REGISTERED MAIL

TROOPS PATROL WARSAW STREETS

Jewish Districts of Polish City in Full Revolt-Bloodshed Threatened

LODZ BURYING ITS DEAD

Victims of Outbreak Number Over Twelve Hundred Nearly 560 Dead

WARSAW, June 26, 2:25 p. m .- The Jewish districts are now in full revolt. troops threatens to break out in bloodshed at any moment, Thirty-four battalians of infantry are stationed in the

has the appearance of a military encampblyonacked in the streets and patrols are circulating everywhere. The shops are largely closed, but cars and cabs are still running. Barricades have been erected at the corner of Ogrodowa and Zelasua streets and the occasional crack of a rifle is heard as the strikers shoot

at men going to work. A bomb was thrown last night at the carriage occupied by Chief of Police K. M. Payloff of the town of Czensterchowa, government of Piotrkow. The chief of ously wounded.

SIXTEEN INCH GUN

Government Likely to Abandon Manufacture of Immense and Costly

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The ordiarmy are said to have practically d has been made so far and that one is the mercantile marine and was owned by shortly before 2 o'clock this morning ing house at Uruapam, Michoacan, to now at Sandy Hook. The experiments, a private firm in Copenhagen. while showing that the gun could do all that was expected of it in one way have nevertheless convinced the ex- AUTO RACERS FINISH perts that as a weapon it is too costly. Colonel Greene, chief of ordinance of the Department of the East, said that while it had not been decided to Huss and Wigle of Detroit Win \$1,000 discard the gun now at Sandy Hook,

it was not likely in his opinion that the government would have another "The gun," he said, "was. orof our largest weapon for coast desuch guns made and great things were cess, as it has done all that was predicted for it in range and effectiveness. There is no doubt of the result if it ever hits anything. "On the other hand, however, every

discharge of the gun is tremendously costly in the amount of labor required and the expense of the charge. The gun is a little more likely, perhaps, to miss the target, than a smaller gun, and a miss is pretty costly. Taking it all in all, it would seem as though several guns of smaller calibre would range was about 21 miles. The projectile is 64 inches long and weighs 2,370 gun as were needed to care for a 12- enforcement hereafter of prohibition in

PARDON CAUSES SUIT

San Antonio Negro Refuses to Give Up

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 26,-The question of who is responsible for securgro who was sentenced to fifty years in ern Telephone Company, fell head down- church of this place yesterday eventhe district court, and the deposition of feet and will live. He is now in the fith officiating. It was a pretty af-Governor Lanham and the testimony of Pine street sanitarium. Hicks and others has been offered.

The suit has been instituted by W. H. Rentiary. Gabriel was pardoned, but rehim for good behavior and not through him before he was precipitated to the two years ago.

the influence of Minter. Senator Hicks and Carlos Bee testified sone to the governor and asked for a with a few body bruises.

PAID 3 CENTS TAXES

Wagener, I. T., Man Conforms to Tribal Regulations

Special to The Telegram. MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 25 .- The plants, has been kept pretty busy

RELATIVES TO FIGHT

to File Suit Against Youth-

NEW YORK, June 26 .- William Ziegler's large estate, estimated to be nearly \$30,000,000, will soon be tied up by an action which California lawyers are preparing in behalf of the dead millionaire's sister, Mrs. Henry K. Shields of Los Angeles. Coupled with Mrs. Shields action will be claims of Mrs. Arthur Little and Mrs. Russell Price of Colo-

baking powder king's will, the entire estate being left to an adopted son, William Ziegler, now 14 years old. In the event of the lad's death it was provided that the three would-be contestants should receive the whole estate, but this provision is not satisfactory to them. Little or no influence will be had on the Ziegler Arctic expeditions by the suit. Anthony Fial, the Brooklyn newspaper man who headed the last dash for the pole, has not been heard from and may be lost. The relief expedition, headed by William S. Camp, Mr. Ziegler's private secretary, already is well on its way north to find Fial. Funds for this expedition were furnished before Mr. Ziegler

It is not likely that any other expe dition can legally be paid for from the Ziegler estate until the boy legally becomes of age. He received from Mr. ucleus for barricades. Great Ziegler an unwritten charge to find the

TWENTY-TWO DROWN IN SHIP COLLISION

Danish Cadet Training Schooner Rammed by Steamer Near Copenhagen

disaster occurred last night near here when the Danish cadet training schooner police and seven other persons were seri- Georgestage was rammed and sunk by the British eteamer Ancona. The George stage sank in a minute and a half.

Twenty-two cadets were drowned and PROVING A FAILURE fifty-seven rescued. The boys were all in some distance. The Ancona was considerably damaged along her water line. Port authorities placed an embargo on nance experts of the United States the Ancona, which will remain here until the inquiry into the collision is completed cided that the 16-inch gun, from which Thus far only a single body has been so much was expected, is not practica- recovered by divers who have gone down ble as a weapon, and a decision by the to the wreck. The Georgestage was a war department to abandon the type schooner of 206 tons, registered, and 103 is anticipated. Only one of these guns feet long. She was a training vessel for

DASH TO PORTLAND

Prize for 4,000-Mile Jour-

dered about seven years ago when Wigle of Detroit have ended their great roof of the Fred Beck & Company's good authority, to have ordered 100 it was decided to increase the calibre transcontinental race. In an interview building south of the Fairbanks, Morse cars, mostly of the refrigerator type, last night Huss said: "We have trav- & Company's building in Water street for its service. from 12 to 16 inches. At that eled from New York to Portland and have was on fire and sparks were being cartime England was having a number of not caused a single accident to a horse- ried to other adjacent property, when hogs and 300 sheep daily and to indrawn vehicle. In traveling approximatepredicted for them. All of the Eng- ly 4,000 miles in forty days' running time and checked the blaze. At 3 o'clock tal of the concern is \$1,600,000 gold lish guns were failures. Ours has been we have used two sets of tires, the second this morning the fire was under con- and about \$300,000 gold has been exfired perhaps half a dozen times in set still being good for another 1,000 miles. trol. proving it. In one way it was a suc- Our repairs have cost us about \$17. Our machine has made every mile of the distance without the aid of any power except its own engine and the strength of its drivers. We had to pull it out of the Fastest Train in the World to Be Remud a few times."

WHISKY CAN'T BE SOLD Bankrucpty Referee Is in a Quandary at

is not at all likely, in my opinion, that ty Cleve McNell, owner of the Corner Central: the government will ever build another saloon, filed a bankruptcy petition in the "The rigid investigation of the wreck on at Sandy Hook will probably be kept assignee, with instructions to sell and which has been made by the officials of Boston. The government had planned to wind up the business, which consisted of the Lake Shore Company and by the state build forty such guns, eighteen to be whiskys, bar room fixtures, eigars, etc. railway commissioner of Ohio, who, with placed at Sandy Hook, ten at San Fran- County Attorney Bartlett is looking after the chief inspector of railways for the eisco, eight at Boston and four at the enforcement of the prohibition law state, made a personal investigation at Hampton roads. The great point made pretty closely and contended that the the scene of the accident, having shown for the gun was that its projectile stock could not be sold without violating conclusively that the accident was not would sink a battleship if hit. Its the law. He wrote to the attorney gen- caused by the speed of the train, it is eral, who said that under the state law now decided unnecessary to longer conthe goods could not be sold in this coun- tinue the slowed schedule of the Twen-In early experiments it was ty. So far as known no similar case has tieth Century Limited train, the time of found that more than half a ton of occurred and consequently a ruling from which was lengthened pending a thorpowder costing \$265 was needed to the Federal court as to the disposition of ough investigation of the cause of the fire the projectile. The latter cost the goods will be awaited with consider- accident. Its schedule of eighteen hours \$600. About three times as many men able interest. This complication will prob- between New York and Chicago, will be were required to handle the 16-inch ably have considerable bearing upon the resumed Monday, the 26th."

FELL 30 FEET AND LIVES

a number of places,

Texarkana Lineman Has Remarkable Es-

the penitentiary, is involved in a suit in ward from a live wire a distance of thirty ing at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Walter Grif- has no idea how the fire originated.

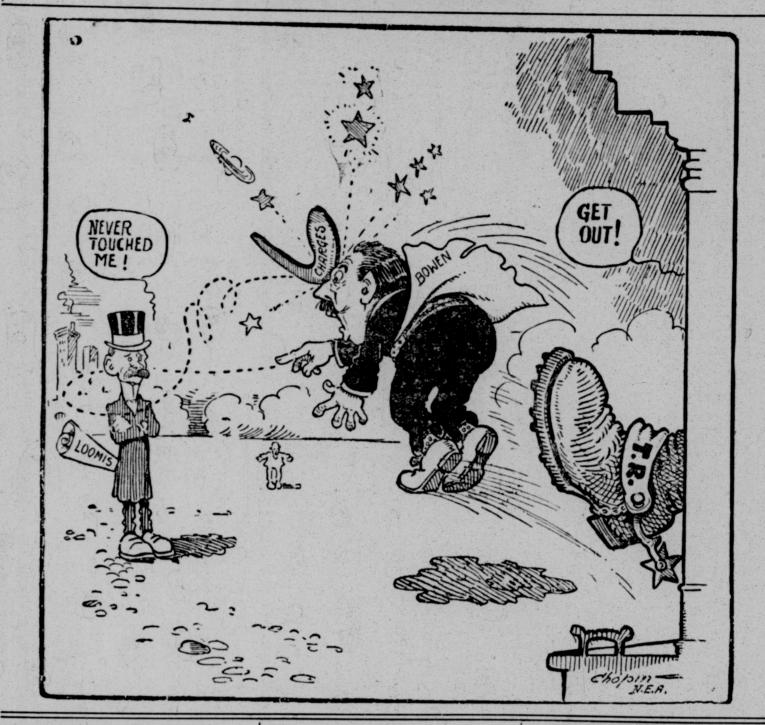
ex-District Attorney Bee and Senator Patterson was doing some work at the friends of the contracting parties. Supcorner of Tenth and Maple streets at the per was serred at the home of the time of the accident. A live wire came bride's parents in North Lubbock. Houston for Jay Minter. The plaintiff in contact with the wire on which he was Mr. Slayton is the vice president of alleges that Gabriel offered Minter a one- working and the shock was so great that the First National Bank of Lubbock, sixth interest in eighty acres of land if he slipped and catching on his toe hanged and is well and favorably known all he would secure his pardon from the pen- head downward for a half minute before over West Texas, having heretofore falling to the sidewalk. A number of been traveling agent of the land office fused to give up the land because he as- men and women near the place saw him of Texas. serts that Governor Lanham pardoned hanging by his feet, but could not rescue He came here from Decatur, Texas,

The injuries sustained consisted of se- Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wilkinson of this that at the instance of Minter they had vere bruises and abrasions of the skull, city.

Farmers Want to Irrigate

BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 16 .- H. Culbertson, the special irrigation agent of the United States government, who is here to assist the people in any way he can in encouraging private freigation plants has been kept pretty busy the smallest remittance for tribal tax yet past week inspecting various places in received here was made yesterday by the county, making estimates, etc. This special to The Telegram. B. G. Slater of Wagener. Mr. Slater has been in business but a short time and buys practically all his goods in Indian Territory. His tax up to July 1 amounted to three cents. which was sent by postoffice money order. This

MILLIONAIRE'S WILL THE BOOMERANG



THUNDERSTORM CHECKS THREATENING BLAZE

Cleveland, Ohio, Saved from United States Company to Be- Head of Panama Construction Serious Conflagration by Timely Rain

building was gutted and the upper National railroad. The plan is to disfloors of the Fairbanks, Morse & Com- tribute meats along the lines and in PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.-Huss and pany's warehouse were destroyed. The Mexico City. The company is said, on a terrific thunder storm intervened crease the capacity soon.

AGAIN RACE WITH TIME

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The eighteenhour running schedule for the Twentieth Chicago, temporarily abandoned, following the wreck at Mentor, Ohio, was restored today.

WEDDING AT LUBBOCK

O. L. Slayton and Miss Sallie Wilkinson

Special to The Telegram. LUBBOCK, Texas, June 23 .- O. L. fair and was attended by a host of

Miss Wilkinson is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Slayton left for the Lewis and Clark exposition and other points north and west. They will be at home in Lubbock after August 1.

AGED MAN HANGS SELF

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 26 .- H.

ENGINEER WALLACE NEW PACKING PLANT

gin killing at Uruapam September 1

MEXICO CITY, June 26 .- The live Claire street just west of North Water Mexico now and are inspecting the

The plan is to kill 200 beeves, 300 The capierated by water power from the Cupatitzio river.

It is now understood that a second intention of resigning. plant will be built in Veracruz, and l vestigated by President John W. De- Secretary Taft before the latter goes Kay and the party of directors and on his trip to the Philippines. stockholders on this visit to Mexico.

onsists of the following:

INTERNATIONAL REORGANIZES CHIHUAHUA, Mex., June 26 .- It is appointed. officially announced in Mexico City

thority that General Terrazas has dis- consider these different plans and re- the commissioners, makes it a very dif- meric lines. I don't know really what posed of his interest in the company, port to the new canal commission, of ferent case from that of the harvester it is. At any rate, it never occurred which is controlled by Governor Creel which T. P. Shonts is chairman. The company. and Alberto Terrazas. The latter is commission will then recommend the general manager of the company.

LUMBER YARD BURNS

MIDLAND, Texas, June 26.-Burtonshed and lime and cement house being saved. The loss will foot up something

rometer stationary.

East Texas (south)-Tenight and Tuesday, scattered showers, fresh southerly winds on coast. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Ter-

Denies Stories of Intended Resignation

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Although he ned by a stiff northwest gale, the stock men of Mexico will be pleased to would not enter into any direct dis-

Since Mr. Wallace departed from colon a week ago there have been many rumors as to his reason for comng to this country at this time. It was first said that he was coming to look after the purchase of material for canal construction. Then it was said that he had friction with other officials, and still later it was said that he intended pended already. The power to oper- to resign. To a band of interviewers ate the plant is to be electric gen- who went down the bay Mr. Wallace would say little concerning his plans, but it was made clear that he had no

The real reason for his coming here

The work on the canal is being Century Limited between this city and Besides President DeKay, the party pushed rapidly, and the chief engineer believes he is entitled to the va-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parsons of Chi- cation which he could not get last year ago, Julius H. Seymour of New York, owing to the reorganization of the QUANAH, Texas, June 26.-Just before The following announcement was made Judge D. A. Holmes of Chicago and canal commission. The most important be more effective than one 16-inch. It prohibition went into effect in this coun- by President Newman of the New York H. E. DeKay, brother of the president work of the canal commission during and contractor in charge of the con- the next few months will be in this struction of the plant at Uruapam; country. The principal work which one, although, of course, the gun now Federal court. Dr. Wilson was appointed the Lake Shore road at Mentor, Ohio. Harry L. Hull, wife and daughter of will engage the attention of Mr. Wallace will be the preparation of the general plans to be sent to the advisory board of engineers which the president

There are many plans for the buildthat the International Packing Com- ing of the canal, about seven of which pany, whose fine establishment was are worthy of investigation and study. inaugurated at Peralvillo, a suburb of There is a lock canal of ninety feet the federal capital, a few months ago, above sea level and a sea-level canal, is being reorganized for the purpose and the plan of the Walker commisof increasing the scope of the plans sion, a canal with three locks on each but the Santa Fe continued to pay the explain if I wished to. Others have slope. The president appointed a com- rebate for a long time after the injunc- called it the power of suggestion, or It is stated here on the highest au- mittee of twelve engineers who will tion was granted. This, in the opinion of explained it along hypnotic or mesplan of canal to congress, which will LEADERS SEEK TO

finally decide the matter. The work going on now is following out the Walker plan, but the earth and Lingo Company's lumber yard was almost rock is being dumped far back from totally destroyed by fire, only the south the line of the present digging, so that it will be out of the way if plans should be changed. In the Culebra cut TEXARKANA, Texas, June 26.—G. F. Slayton and Miss Sallie Wilkinson like \$8,000, but was covered by insurance ten steam shovels are at work, and it is expected that by January there will were united in marriage at the M. E. as heavily as the insurance companies by the part of the southwestwould permit. Manager R. L. Harwell be twenty-nine working there. The in the teamsters' strike were expected engineer and construction department effectually to check a growing sentiare carrying 7,600 men on the pay- ment among the more radical element Americans.

present is red tape and too many terms or calling off the strike.

bosses. It was reported that his trouble with General Davis, former gov- tion of the teamsters' army is intact, ernor of the canal zone, was over red only 4,000 out of 27,000 being on strike m., 80 degrees. Wind tape, and there are some who believe northeast; velocity. 8 that his present visit may be to promiles an hour Bar test against too many hosses. As to miles an hour. Ba- test against too many bosses. As to eral disorganization and a call for the health conditions Mr. Wallace would militia. This move also would result say nothing, but it was said by others in the drivers cutting loose from their that he had not been inconvenienced as main basis of support—the teamsters Governor J. Frank Hanly of Indiana yet by any homeward flight of Ameri- who are employed. cans in a fever panic.

ten years and at a cost of \$230,000,000, question of accepting the peace terms Peters, a saloonkeeper of Fowler, Benin addition to the cost of franchise. He of the employers. According to H. C. ton county, was given a jail sentence believes that he must build for ages Cork, chairman of the peace commit- of two years for violating the liquor is to take off restrictions on trade, and tee of the teamsters' joint council, a laws. His offenses had been numerous therefore he favors a canal which will favorable vote by these two locals and when he was finally brought to mean less annual expense, less trouble would mean an end of the strike as trial the punishment was heavy. and best for navigation. Mr. Wallace the other unions would follow. believes that he must build for ages
and not for a few years. He will go
as were offered three weeks ago. Some not only a temperance man, but an NEW ORLEANS, June 26.—The fore- to Washington in a few days and will changes in the phraseology have been active temperance worker. One of his return to Panama in August.

> HEAVY RAINFALL AT LUBBOCK Special to The Telegram. LUBBOCK, Texas, June

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 26.-Registered mail matter valued at \$26,000 was mysteriously looted somewhere between the mail car on the Iron Mountain railway

Over \$20,000 Worth of Registered Pack ages Missing at Mem-

night, and the secret was so closely guarded as to leak out only this morning. The missing mail came from Texas, Oklahoma and the west and was intact up to the time the packages were taken out of the postal car safes to be placed in

bags for the Memphis transfer. When these bags were opened the registered mail had disappeared. All other sacks were searched and all connecting trains telegraphed to no purpose. Washington was wired and detectices scattered like hounds after a trail, but no trail has been found.

So far as can be gathered from the very reticent officials, the valuable mail disappeared virtually within the city limits and unless unheard-of carelessness dis tributed the packages among innumerable ordinary mail bags, the loss can' only be ascribed to a bold robbery.

The clerks handling the mail were some of the oldest in the service, with firstlass records. No arrests have been made but all who could possibly be connected are under close surveillance.

SAY PRESIDENT TWISTED FACTS

Interstate Commerce Commis- plenipotentiaries before Russia announces sioners Angered at Wording

of Morton's "Absolution"

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 .- The immary manner in which the president toed the prosecution of Secretary Morton, declined to even take the matter up until eferred the record in the case to the de- tions before the diplomats can act.

In his letter of absolution to Mr. Mor- that plenipotentiaries meet and give the facts regarding the whole lie at the White House today: system of rebates by the railroads.

flames from a fire which broke out know that the United States Packing cussion of his personal plans, John F. ordinates had denied the existence of the two powers meet in the United Wallace, chief engineer of the Panama rebating system, which the commission- States during the first ten days of in the building occupied by the Wil- commence killing about Sept. 1. John canal, who came into port on the ers knew was in full force, the commis- August and the president has expressed lard Storage Battery Company, in the W. DeKay, president of the company, steamship Orizaba from Panama, gave to the small fry, and summoned the meeting should take place if possible center of the wholesale district in St. and several of the directors, are in a clear intimation that he had no in- highest officials, The officials held a con- on the first of August, and if not on street, threatened for a while to lick plant and to complete details in regard tention of resigning. He was accomstreet, threatened for a while to lick plant and to complete details in regard and concluded to make a clean breast of the panied by his wife, two secretaries and it. Mr. Morton, it is stated, was only it. greater damage than the \$100,000 loss ground. The plant is to be located at Dr. John Lundie, who had been acting one of many officials who admitted the STRONG WOMAN FEARS incurred. The Willard Company's the end of the Morelia branch of the in an advisory capacity to the chief general payment of rebates and told how the system was worked. These confes sions were made in the fall of 1901.

GUILTY OF MISREPRESENTATION

Fe and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Com- been granted a decree of divorce from Rock Island, Wisconsin Central and Chi- of her unhappy marital ties was the the matter of this plant will be in- is said to be to hold a conference with they were legitimate. The interstate peculiar than any stunt Miss Abbot commerce commission held that they performs for the general public. sued the harvester case was included, poodle. though it was not specifically mentioned. the injunction, but have allowed the har- grounds of cruelty when every day this which the commission fixed as a reason-six men to lift you?" able allowance.

terested the Santa Fe published a freight of an intense brunette type. She tariff on coal of \$4.05 a ton. By a secret laughed heartily. arrangement this included the price of the "In the first place," she said, "I am coal. \$1.55 a ton, which was rebated to not what is generally known as a the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. The strong woman. My work does not deinjunction which was issued against re- pend on bone and muscle. What the bating was aimed at this particular case, power is which I possess I could not

STOP STRIKE SPREAD ried to Mr. Smith I was very young.

Only About 4,000 of 27,000 Chleago Drivers Now Out-Will Take

en today by the conservative leaders rolls, of which number 1,200 are in favor of a general strike of all teamsters in Chicago and to encourage a destroyed. Mrs. Smith lost track of Mr. Wallace, it is known, believes prompt ending of the existing struggle, the greatest delay to the project at either by accepting the employers' an acrobat; but she has appeared in various other branches of the profes-At the present time the main por

Mr. Wallace favors a sea level canal, department store drivers and the rail- to create an army of practical temperwhich he believes can be completed in way express drivers to vote on the ance workers. Six months ago Samuel

stood, was in the article concerning the conditions of the parole he forfeits it.
wearing of union buttons, in order to The parole of Peters will, it is behave it made clear that no employer lieved, be followed by numerous ar-

PEACE ENVOYS HAS DISAPPEARED MEET IN AUGUST

Conference at Washington Will Begin During First Ten Days of Month

Japan Declines to Discuss Armistice Until Washington Issue Is Settled

It will be during the first ten days of August, but the exact date probably will The question of precedence evidently is the main stumbling block to the prompt settlement of a number of personal ne-

Both sides seem desirous to make the ther take the initial move. Russia seems o consider it Japan's duty to name her hers. The exact number of plenipotentiaries has not been officially arranged.

on three. Actual announcement of the names of the plenipotentiaries will be made within a few days. The official statement of the situation is:

"All is going on favorably." The question of possible armistice, as stated last week, remains in abevance for meantime there have been heavy down-

dent has expressed the wish to the Japanese and Russian governments ton the president told him that he (Mor- United States on the first day of Augton), and he alone, had the courage to go earliest date thereafter. The followsion in the packing house products case of the plenipotentiaries was made pubpresident has received from both the The commissioners declare that this is Russian and Japanese governments a

HUSBAND'S MUSCLE

DETROIT, Mich. June 26.-Annie tion when he put the case of the Santa Abbot, professional strong woman, has pany on the same footing with that of the her husband, Charles L. Smith, in International Harvester Company. In Judge Hosmer's court during the mornthe latter ease the western railroads, in- ing session. The principal grounds on cluding the Burlington, Northwestern, which Miss Abbot secured a severance cago Great Western, returned a certain accusation of cruelty and the anomaly percentage of the freight payments to the of a "strong woman," who is daily harvester company in consideration of the mastering the combined forces of six tracks at Chicago. These payments were asking to be relieved from the presnot denied, the railroads claiming that ence of one lone man was an act more

were excessive and constituted, in effect. After the decree Miss Abbot returned a rebate. When the general injunction to her room at the Campus Hotel to against the payment of rebates was is- enjoy the society of her white-haired

"Why is it," she was asked, "that The roads interested have complied with you can secure a divorce on the vester company a rebate of \$3.50 a car, week at the Whitney you are defying

The idea seemed intensely humorous In the case in which Mr. Morton is in- to Miss Abbot, who is a tiny woman

> I am sure, however, if a man wished to strike me he could do so, for I could not prevent him. But when I was mar-

> not been doing my present work. So there was no chance for me to try my powers on him." The name Annie Abbot, used by the young woman, is not her own. When she lived with her parents, who were circus people, at Prescott, Wis., she was Mabel Adell Gilliam. Her husband, Smith, was a circus performer, and theirs was a romance of the arena. They eloped, but the romance was soon her husband. In those days she was

only about 15 years of age, and I had

TEMPERANCE WORKER

is using his prerogative to promote the Meetings will be held tonight by the interests of the temperance people and

Peters has just been granted a pamade at the request of the teamsters' labors will be to try and reform his committee. One alteration, it is under- friends. Should he violate any of the

MURDERESS SPENDS

Young Mrs. Aggie Myers Has At night she is locked up. Several Mirrors in Prison Cell and "Makes Up"

BY O. A. ANDERSSON. gram.)

butchering to death her husband, will yet go free.

her appearance bears out this claim. But she is 29.

story corner room ordinarily used as THE PRIMPING a jury room. It is furnished with a dressing table and several mirrors, dressing table and several mirrors, two rockers, two straight chairs, table, couch and rug. In one corner is the steel cage in which her bed is.

The unbarred windows are curained and on the sills stand pots of flowers. Her fare is the ordinary country fare, and is sent to her room. She is allowed a limited number of visitors, and with them her manner is that of the ordinary woman meeting ordinary strangers. It is somewhat day morning Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, the (Special correspondence of The Tele- stilted, and the burden of conversa- Unitarian minister, delivered a discourse tion rests on the callers.

She rarely talks about her convictrain, Mrs. Aggie Myers, convicted of she is innocent, and believes that she sumed after the summer vacation.

is not wailing and gnashing her teeth gaining much publicity, newspapers From the worship of reptiles and sacred



bing her eyes out at the terrible none whatever. death of her youthful, loving hus-

apparently is the murder conviction. Folk. the awful crime ever has.

NIGHT. When she appeared for may be different. trial her face bore the apparent bloom of youth, but it was due to skillful

Her hair was smooth and glossy after hours of combing and brushing. \$500,000 LOSS BY Her eyebrows were trained just right. Her lips had the redness which pressure with the teeth or application of roughe will cause. The black bows in Retail Shopping District Suffers her coiffure were tied just right. The shiny pinkness of her finger nails, the same finger nails from beneath which congealed blood of her husband was

two unusual things Mrs. Myers has southwest corner of Union and Fifth done since the crime. She had a new streets. Their spread was rapid, and photograph taken just before she when they were finally gotten under went on trial for her life. One copy she kept, one went to her parents and the third to a woman friend. A the third to a woman friend. A copy Fifth avenue north, occupied by Harof it accompanies this article. The ris Bros., wholesale and retail millinother incident was when Hottman ers, and Jacobs Bros., owned by Nor- the Federal grand july in the beef industries today shows that the promptly sent him a note with a

"I hear you have been saying I am Norman Kirkman, burned.

MALARIA

UNDERMINES THE HEALTH

When the germs of malaria enter the blood the entire health is affected, and if the blood is not purified of these germs and microbes, Chronic Sores and Ulcers, Liver Splotches, Chills and Fever, Boils, Aches and Pains, and a great variety of troubles manifest themselves, and soon the entire system is undermined, leaving the sufferer a prey to a most miserable, weak and nervous condition.

913 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. For several years I suffered with Chills and Fever, caused by Malaria in my system, and each summer for several years I would have a relapse. Finally my physician prescribed S. S. I took a few bottles; this was about six years ago. It entirely cured me, and I have never been troubled since. I am sure no other medicine could have given me so complete and immediate relief. me so complete and immediate relief, and I cannot speak too highly of S. S. S. My partner in business is now taking S. S. S. for an eruption of the skin, and a general run-down condition of the system, and although he has taken but one bottle, already commences to feel better.

I. SHAPOFF.

S. S. S. counteracts and drives all the poison from the blood and builds up the system by its fine purifying qualities and tonic effects. It strengthens every part, increases the appetite, helps the stomach and digestion, and by sup-plying the body with rich, pure blood, cures Malaria and all its disagreeable ail-ments. Unlike

PURELY VEGETABLE. ticle of mineral of any kind to disagreeably affect the stomach, digestion and bowels, but by cleaning and is not stated.

der on the gallows; she is not sob- the Myers case so far there has been and the pages of Victor Hugo did more

striving for a retrial and eventually ward the unfortunates of mankind, than Aggie Myers is different from other will take the case to the supreme people, "the strangest of creatures," court. This body will act on the case France. to quote I. B. Kimbrell, who prose- probably some time next year, and Scripture written in nature and in the cuted her. The least of her troubles then the case will be up to Governor soul of man. It manifests itself in poetry

or misplacing of her supply of toilet mously for carrying out the law to tronomer articles would worry her more than the letter. Men, women, even chil- prayer. This eternal and universal Scrip-Vanity to a superlative degree is Mrs. Myers' great weakness. SHE when the prospect of the woman of life. What are really the gospels that show him the paper!"

Mrs. Myers claims that negro bur- debted to the fine utterances and exglars killed her husband after knocking her senseless.

FIRE IN NASHVILLE

Heavily From Sunday After-

taken after the murder by officers, in the retail shopping district yester- to keep abreast of growing truth—and this ing business, for instance," that I am could not be excelled, and every de- day caused damage estimated at be- church deserves the co-operation and astail of her costume was as perfect as tween \$500,000 and \$650,000. The sistance of the advanced and liberal her limited means and unlimited care flames were discovered in the Palace Vanity was the motive for the only Harris Bros. and Jacobs Bros., at the

The Palace, four-story building, 245

avenue north, occupied by the Nashville Dry Goods Company, owned by

she claims. When she is "fixed up" | walls and burned.

ue north, occupied by Wright Bros., lecorators, and Cash Grocery Store, upstairs apartments by Mrs. Struge, alling walls and burned.

Baking Company and Alfred Steam cials. Dye Works, owned by R. W. Turner. Three-story building, 428 Union, ocupied by Jerome Sands and Dr. Briggs, owned by Mrs. Harding of the Chicago market of live stock seem to Memphis, glass broken and roof dam- have off days and regular days of bid-

Three-story building. 520 to 526 and Saturdays at the yards and gener-Union street, occupied by Woman's Ex- ally the prices are uniform." change, American Dry Cleaning and Stable at rear of residence of Mrs.

Craighead, wrecked by falling wall of The fire was discovered shortly after stocks of goods in both houses being entirely consumed. The Palace stock was valued at \$200,000, with \$150,000 insurance. The Manix Company estimates its stock at from \$150,000 to

\$200,000 fully insured. The buildings occupied by these two oncerns were valued at \$75,000 each

ROUNDHOUSE BURNS

nd both were fully insured.

Twelve Locomotives Reported to Be Destroyed

SALT LAKE CITY, June 26 .- A special to the Tribune from Evanston. Wyo., says that the Union Pacific roundhouse there was destroyed by fire ble. It does not at an early hour this morning, entailing a loss of \$75,000. Five locomotives

strengthening the blood, puts every part of the body in healthy condition. Book The blood and any medical advice de The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless

But she is 29. The sheriff has put her in a second RELIGIOUS IMPULSE

Rev. D. C. Limbaugh Says large farm near that place, and besides Progress Is Due to Work

of Modern Thinkers

Needed in Fort Worth." He announced

festation was imperfect. Man thought of where, God as a revengeful Deity who had spoken his commandments once for all to a petty people in an almost forgotten age and who had created huge flaming pits into which those in all ages following should be cast who dared to depart a hair's-breadth from those commandments. Now humanity has begun to outgrow this crude and partial belief. There are temples enough in which those who still cling to the old may worship; but those who have passed out of the narrower old into the nobler faith of advanced religious philosophy must have a church, too, in which their highest religious aspirations may find fitting expression. Such a church is no less needed in Fort Worth

"On all hands we see evidences of departure from the ancient theology. Humanity no longer looks to the Bible for its and David, Abraham and Moses-but it turns to those of secular history who have led humanity onward-Cromwell, Washington and Lincoln, Wnittier, Tennyson and Browning, Darwin, Huxley and Spencer. It is no longer to the women of Scripture that the admiration of mankind is given-Mirlam and Ether, Mary and Ruth, Deborah and Dorcas; but to those heroic women of modern times to whom humanity owes so deep a debt of gratitude-Florence Nightingale, Lucretia Mott, Mary A. Livermore, Clara Barton, Frances E. Willard. Indeed, it is to the word and work of modern thinkers rather than to the influence of religious authority that our progress has been due. The novels of Charles Dickers d'd more in one generation toward insol ing social improvement in the lot of e English poor than had been done by the com bined strength of the English churches to soften the human heart, and to teach Just now Mrs. Myers' lawyers are a nobler charity and a tenderer pity tohad been done by all the pulpits of "There is an eternal and universal

PRIMPS FROM MORNING TO stretching hemp is imminent, that fire us—that come to us whispering their good news? Though in part we are inample of the Bible, and the unsurpassed beauty of the parables of Jesus, it is from modern science and modern literature that our inspiration and progress has chiefly come. The true church will not, like the old church, battle against the unfolding truths of science, if they run counter to its creed., but will adopt all new truth as it is brought forth by astronomy, geology, chemistry or physics, and make the message of these sciences a part of its gospel. Such a church is the Unitarian hurch-the only church which is not anchored to any ancient creeds but strives

CATTLE SHIPPERS' TROUBLES

me a man in your fix had better keep 239 Fifth avenue north, being fitted this detective work by the jurors, Fredhis mouth shut." Until the trial it up for Kress & Company, owned by erick Wood of Hampshire, Ill.; Christo-thing more vigorous. wned by W. R. Turner, wrecked by agent for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, was another witness, together Two-story building, 307 Fifth ave- with two other traffic men whose identity nue north, occupied by Cumberland was closely guarded by the Federal offi-

> After leaving the jury room Scholes "I told the jurors that the buyers in ding. They generally bid on Wednesdays

Scholes intimated that on one day one of the buyers would bid, and if the Hungarian restaurant, second floor by of the buyers would bid, and if the Depierri Bros.' dancing academy, third shipper was dissatisfied he would wait floor by lodgers of Mrs. M. W. McCul. until the next day, only to be confronted floor by lodgers of Mrs. M. W. McCullom, owned by Whitworth heirs, east half of building wrecked by falling was finally forced to sell his cattle or have the profits eaten up by feeding own business. All that is needed is a charges at the yards.

PRAISES TEXAS CATTLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 .- A. G.

For the Baby

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are kept, was in yesterday with ninety-seven head of steers from this ranch that sold on the Texas division, Mr. Jeffers is an old stockman, as well as a success-GROWING BROADER ful politician. At the present time he is the sheriff of the county in which he lives and the sheriff in a county in Kenves, and the sheriff in a county in Kentucky is an important officer. Mr. Jeffers carries on cattle breeding on his raising cattle he also raises Shetland ponies and mules.

"Over twenty years ago," said Mr. Jeffers, "I shipped thoroughbred cattle through Kansas City to Western and It was my first Southwestern Kansas. experience in the cattle business out this way, and I have always taken a deep At the Temple in Taylor street yester- interest in the stock business of the range country, as I recognized many years ago that it was the coming great live stock entitled "Why a Unitarian Church Is center of our country. And while I have been handling cattle in the Osage nation LIBERTY, Mo., June 24.—Calmer that, as usual, services would be distance that, as usual, services would be distance that, as usual, services would be distance that, as usual, services would be recattle situation in the southwest. In my observation I have found that wonderful Mr. Limbaugh said in part: "The re- progress has been made in breeding up Clarence, with the aid of her paramour, Frank Hottman, unconcernappearance hacks her husband to believe him and the southwest. The long horned steer of a quarter of a cenedly awaits her death sentence while death with seissors and razor, tries to bring himself into touch with the power tury ago has become extinct, and in his occupying a comfortable room in the beat out his brains with a club and is festation of this religious impulse has cellent qualities. Texas is certainly the county courthouse here. Mrs. Myers convicted of first degree murder, thus broadened and deepened with the ages. great cattle producing state, and while the at the prospect of being the second begin to look for what they call animals man grew to believe in a God they seems to develop better when they woman in Missouri to expiate a mur- "maudlin" sentiment for clemency. In who presided over the destinies of the are taken north. And when it comes to world. But still the form of this mani- feeding out, they cannot be beaten any-

STILL EMPLOY SOLICITORS

The Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange held a very important meeting Friday afternoon. The matter of amending the by-laws to do away with the employment of solicitors by the various live stock commission houses was under considera-This matter was put off from the regular meeting held the first Friday in

the month. After considerable discussion the matter of discharging the solicitors after Jan, 1906, was lost by a vote of twelve to sixteen. The two packing houses and the stock representatives voted against the disbandment of the employment of so-

The majority of the live stock commission firms doing business here favor the heroes-to Joshua and Gideon, Jephthah plan of abolishing the employment of so-

SOUTH TEXAS CATTLE

yesterday was in better shape from the standpoint of moderate receipts than for week will open up stronger. Shipments from this section for the week will be light and include a train of the Blalack eattle shipped Wednesday from Cotulla by Turner & Scott, a train by Schreiner & Halff from Pearsall today, a train by Fleming & Davidson from Pearsall tomorrow and a train by Naylor & Jones from Cotulla Sunday.

SHOWED HIM THE PAPER

putting up telephone poles on land belonging to an old Irish farmer near Hunnewell, I. T., who disliked seeing his wheat trampled down. The men produced a paper by which they said they had leave to put the poles where they and music and the drama—in the work of to the house and turned a large bull into pleased. The old gentleman went back Loss of the lid to a jar of face cream The sentiment at present is unanithe geologist, the botanist, and the asthe field. The savage beast soon got his dren in school, say Mrs. Myers should ture is being forever written, and it is the work of the true church to accept the murderess. A year hope

WHAT A BARBER DID

Example Set by an Aurora, III., Tonsorial Antiet .

(Aurora, Ill., Beacon.)

What do you think of a barber building up his business in less than six months from two chairs and plenty of loafing time to five chairs busy all the

a good thing for some other line, sometimes fairly disgusted with the lack business world in general, when I think of what many fellows with small business and smaller means have done by

it was customary to insert black-faced the Federal grand jury investigating the in that town to give a face massage with The Manix, six stories, 301 Fifth members of the inquisitorial body have a-line stuff to tell people about it. He getting old," she wrote. "Seems to Two three-story buildings, 237 and of cattle by the packers. As a result of naturally advertisement readers, but when was believed Mrs. Myers was 21, as the Brown heirs, wrecked by falling pher Barnhardt of Wilmington. Ill., and black-faced type and paid 20 cents a line E. C. Scholes, a cattle feeder from Bur- for it. Cost him a good, big dollar for Two-story building, 305 Fifth ave- lington, Ill., testified before the pury every twenty-five lines every week. Busiand explained the troubles a cattle shipper ness picked up, and to make his custohas selling his live stock in the Chicago mers more comfortable he threw out the market. J. A. Ridgeley, general freight two old chairs he had and got the kind that is handled by compressed air; and while he was about it, put in compressed

> ressure he was putting to it, and he added one chair after another till he had five of them. At five chairs he had to stop adding to his capacity, for want H. BRANN & CO., of room. He had a good location and d'd not want to move, and could not ge additional space where he was.

Tois was done several years ago. Now he breaks into the newspapers occasion ally, in the same old way-not to build up, for he has done that, but to keep his business up to the high-water mark. carefully thought out plan with enough vigor, and you will get there.

Never mind what your competitors do or do not do, nor what men in other the noon hour and burned throughout Jeffers of Frankfort, Ky., president of lines do or do not do. Just sit down and the afternoon. The Palace and the the Osage Cattle Company, which has take your own business into consideration, Manix are the principal losers, the 5,000 acres of leased lands in the Osage and figure out a way to successfully advertise it, and then go at it with a will, the will of a man, too, not the will of a

FARMERS EXPECT

Local Organizer Makes This Estimate Together with One of 1,500,000 on the Market

F. V. Evans of this city, district organizer for the Farmers' Union, in discussing the cotton outlook this morning, said: "The cotton crop of 1904 was the said: "The cotton c

tain Tea will make you well. If taken

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cussing the cotton outlook this hours as aid: "The cotton crop of 1904 was the largest ever known. There were 13,600.-000 bales of cotton and 12,000.000 of this number have been sold or contracted for leaving on the market now 1,600,000 bales. "Reports from the local unions show a reduction of 30 per cent in acreage. The cotton of this year, due to the weather, will range from 8,000,000 to 9,500,000 bales."

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ings were not like this, in the olden days. Not by a AFull They had no Gas Ranges Then

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PANTHERS BREAK EVEN

Take First But Lose Second Game of Double-Header An even break in the double-header

park Sunday. Taking scores into consideration the Weevils had the better of the argument as Fort Worth made the first game by the close margin of Curtis, 1f.

In the first game the two teams Ragsdale, 2b. 5 made it tie through the tenth, when Spencer, c. 4 the locals succeeded in getting one Whiteman, rf. 3

Temple was more fortunate in collecting her stick work, which netted re-

Another game is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Ladies free.

A AL AZ C BOCKARO					
FORT W	OR	TH.			
Λ	B.	BH.	PO.	A.	I
Wilson, 1f	4	0	1	0	
Butler, cf	5	1	4	0	
Boles, ss			2	1	
Blassingim, 3b			1	3	
Wills, 1b			12	3	
Mauch, c			5	1	
Hubbard, 2b			3	3	
Gilgan, rf			0	0	
Hogsett, rf			2	0	
Walsh, p	3	0	. 3	3	
	_		_	-	-
Totals	38	7	33	14	
TEMP					
		вн.	PO.	A.	F
Coyle 2h				1	

McIver, cf. 3

Port Worth ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 .0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 Summary-Earned runs, Fort Worth Ury, 1b, 5 stolen bases, Butler, Mauch, Hub- Maloney, cf. 4 bard 2. Shelton, Clayton, Powell 2; Deskin, rf. 4 0 two-base hits, Hubbard; three-base Doyle, lf. 3 hits, Boles, Mauch; struck out, by Myers, 3b. 4 2 2 Walsh 5, by Lewis 7; bases on balls, Bero, ss. 4 off Walsh 3, off Lewis 1; double plays, Fenner, c. 4 0 6 Lewis and Shelton; sacrifice hits.

Wills. Time of game—1 hour and 50

minutes. Umpire-Sheehan,

Second game:
FORT WORTH
AB. BH. PO. A. Hubbard, 2b. 3 1 3 Hogsett, rf. 4 1 1 Christman, p. 4 2 1 6 TEMPLE

Totals36 10 27 12 2 AB. BH. PO. A.

McIver, cf. 4 2 2 Mitchell, p. 4 1 0 5 0 Waco at Dallas.

Totals37 13 27 13 0 If fortune disregards thy claim. Fort Worth 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 But marry the girl that you love best;

Summary—Farned runs Toront 2 0 0 1 2—9 Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do Summary—Earned runs, Temple 3; then bases, Butler, Hubbard 2, Hog-

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Burke; two-base hits, Powell, Block;

Coyle and Kitchens; sacrifice hits, Beaumont50 19 31 Clayton, Kitchens. Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes. Umpire-Shee-

TIGERS WIN TWO GAMES

Dallas Drops Double-Header on Home

DALLAS, Texas, une 26.—Both games Tigers Sunday afternoon. The first Cdarksville48 21 ended with Waco holding the majority end of a 4 to 3 score. The second game was more decisive in favor of the visitors, tallies ranging 7 to 1.

out Waco won as a result of superior to 1. all around playing, including very foxy base running. Dallas lead in the error

Score of the first game:

DALLAS AB. BH. PO. A.

Totals35 7 30 15 4 WACO

more man across the bag, taking the lead.

The hitting question was almost even up in both exhibitions. In the second

Whiteman, rf. ... 3 2 5 0

Metz. 1b. ... 4 2 14 0

McDermott, 3b. ... 5 0 0 4

Lower, p. ... 4 1 1 3

Spencer, Metz, Ury, Myers; left on facts as they were secured. The first nual report of Alexandria, Va., says the bases, by Dallas 5, by Waco 10; struck article appeared in The Sunday Telegram, out, by Lower 4, by Porter 5; bases on June 25 .- Ed.) balls, off Lower 1, off Porter 2; double plays, Lower and Metz; stolen bases. Ragsdale 2, Whiteman 2, Metz; batters hit, Stovall; passed balls, Fenner 2, Spencer 1. Time of game-1 hour and

50 minutes. Umpire-Clarke.

Score of the second game:

WACO AB. BH. PO. A. Ragsdale, 2b. Spencer, c. 5 Whiteman, rf. 5 Metz, 1b. 4 0 McDermott, 3b. 4 0 Pruitt, p. 4 2 0 2

TotalsDALLAS AB. BH. PO.

Dallas 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Summary—Earned runs, Waco 2, private company, had always been a burcity. Dallas 0; two-base hits, Spencer; three- den on the water department. Under city It is absolutely necessary that the gas Dallas 0; two-base litts, specific that the gas base hits, Pruitt; left on bases, by Dal-management the gas plant, in the first works be rebuilt and this may be done by relieving it of the expense of running year, ran behind \$8.000. In three years

0 Doyle; wild pitches, Blumling 1. Time will be \$5,000. of game-1 hour and 35 minutes. Um- "In order to encourage the location of The plant was purchased by the city -- pire-Clarke

Texas League Standing

Where They Play Today le at Fort Worth.

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YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS ***********

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 8, Detroit 1. Chicago 8, Cleveland 2. American League Standing

-Games-- Per Played. Won. Lost. cent Cleveland51 Philadelphia53 | New York51 St. Louis 56 21

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 18, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 0,

National League Standing -Games-- Per Played. Won. Lost, cent New York 61 43 18 Pittsburg62 Chicago63 Philadelphia57

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

New Orleans 4, Memphis 0. Shreveport 2, Little Rock 1.

Southern League Standing -Games -- Per New Orleans54 Birmingham52 Atlanta49 Shreveport53 Montgomery52 23 Little Rock46

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 13, Indianapolis 15, Milwaukce 2, St. Paul 5. First game, Kansas City 1, Minneap-Second game, Kansas City 3, Minneapolis 6. Toledo 9, Columbus 4.

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE Beaumont 7, Galveston 1,

San Antonio 5, Houston 4. South Texas League Standing

Played, Won. Lost: cent. three-base hits, Shelton; struck out, by Houston52 36 Christman 8, by Mitchell 1; wild Galveston51 26 pitches, by Christman; double plays, San Antonio49 20

> NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE Clarksville 2, Paris 1. Texarkana 11, Greenville 8.

North Texas League Standing Played. Won. Lost. cent Greenville 49 23

In the City League games Sunday of course. Armour defeated Rosen Heights 9 to The works now are aged and inade-

City League Standing Played. Won. Lost. cent. Denvers 5 Kellers .

Rosen Heights ...

MUNICIPAL GAS

AB. BH. PO. A. E. General Result Has Been to pal ownership. They declare that the Lower the Cost of Light

and Fuel

Totals39 7 30 12 1 on municipal ownership and its results. __ on municipal ownership and its results. *Killia batted for oPrter in the spondent of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, after a tour of the principal Meantime the consumers have had the eities of the United States, in which mu- advantage of rates that are low com-Dallas 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 effect. No attempt has been made to Summary—Earned runs. Waco 2, Dallas 1; two-base hits, Ury, Killila; lie control of utilities, but to merely prethree-base hits, Myers; sacrifice hits, sent an accurate and fair compilation of

BY JACOB WALDECK.

pal ownership. Seven years ago a pri- municipal ownership. The price of gas vate company owned the gas and water is \$1,20 a thousand feet. E. works. There were 1,200 cases of typhoid man was asked.

amount \$900,000 was paid for actual prop-erty. The balance, \$350,000, was paid to buy back the franchise which the people had given the company. Upon that \$350,-000 above the actual worth of the property the city water and light department | Wheeling, W. Va., is usually referred to has, since the purchase, been compelled as having obtained poor results from its to pay interest.

ment the results are largely due, gave has given the people 75-cent gas since this concise but eloquent history of the 1889, a record not equaled in any other

1898. Before the close of the year the in good condition. It is impossible

\$1, 1904 90 cents.

a great enterprise here we began last year from a private company in 1871. Its to purchase our supply of gas from a fur- profits have repaid the cost price. Natural nace company which had coke ovens in gas is furnished to citizens by a private connection with its plant. We pay what company at 18 cents per thousand feet,

A board of five business men controls tain this decision the city will have to

operation. Critics of the management charge that the showing claimed for the plant is due to the bookkeeping, that taxes are not any improvement? I should say not. One charged up to the plant, that mainte- just begins to live. Take Hollister's nance expenditures are charged up to construction, that gas bills are swelled by ing fair at 60. 35 cents, Tea or Tabputting high pressure on the meters and lets. J. P. Brashear.

******************************* that the quality of the gas furnished is It is unofficially stated that the furnace company would gladly take the plant and furnish illuminating gas for 75 cents, and

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gas for fuel at 60 cents per thousand

"Why is not this offer submitted to the people?" was asked men of various

"No use; the people would not think of giving up the plant," was substantially the answer of all of them. The furnace company is employing so-

licitors and spending large amounts of money to increase the gas consumption. It claims the credit for the present good condition of the department. Duluth, it seems, has tried both private the municipal ownership. It prefers the

Are lights for street illumination are furnished Duluth by a private company at the remarkably low rate of \$55 per lamp per year. This is said by city of-ficials to be due to the existence of the city gas plant, and the efforts, though unsuccessful, that Duluth has made to get from the legislature permission to erect a city electric plant.

Hamilton, Ohlo, has long been regarded! by all hands as the terrible example of municipal ownership. Hamilton has made just about all possible mistakes. The gas plant and the electric plant, too, have been under political control.

When the city engaged in the gas bust ness it started a rival plant instead of buying out the existing private company. "run out of business." It was groggy for a time, but is now lusty. The city has not kept its gas works up to date. There is not a complete set of records showing exactly what the plant has carned, and its cost because its financia Pipes are extended in response to petitions and not limited to profit-paving territory as is practically the universal rule in .442 both public and private plants.

City councils have refused to provide .340 the money necessary to keep the gas plant in good condition. The plant has reached the limit of its producing capacity and is about worn out. With all its drawbacks friends of Ham lton's gas enterprise speak up in it

80 cents and that rate still prevails. Officials claim that even if the plant should shut down the people would still be ahead because of the influence it has exerted in the reduction of prices. Advice of value to all cities that under-

take municipal enterprises was given by Joseph J. Pater, a prominent citizen of Hamilton, who is thoroughly familiar with that cis experience,

"The great, almost universal mistake, he said, "is that cities do not build large years ahead. The people will vote an amount of money to build a plant, but be planned on a liberal scale. With that done there is no reason why such enterprises should fail.'

Richmond, Va., has had a municipal .640 gas works for more than fifty years. The .451 there as a reform, or socialism, or usurpa-.438 tion of private business. With few exceptions the people of Richmond have been accustomed all their lives to city ownership and they accept it as a matter

Hits were almost even on both sides, 3 and the Denvers defeated Kellers 11 quate. They have been profitable, but the credit of the plant, has been diverted to other municipal purposes. The council having refused to appropriate money to provide adequate storage capacity the service last winter was the cause of much complaint.

It was necessary to send much of the gas into the mains before it had been purified. The pressure was irregular. Persons who had turned gas jets down low found that the lights had been ex tinguished by falling pressure and that rooms were filled with gas. A committee of councilmen and aldermen has been engaged for several months investigating the to suggesting improvements in Richmond.

people would not consider for a moment

a proposition to turn the business over to As to benefits that have been derived by the city, it is stated that if the profits, above all expense of operation and interest on the cost of the works, had been (This is the second article of a series fund of over \$1,200,000 to its credit. The

plant, and that the profitable operation of the latter has justified its retention. City officials declare that the net earnings Special Correspondence to The Telegram. have been nearly 8 per cent on the cost of WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.-Duluth the plant. The machinery is in bad conpresents a good object lesson of munici- dition, but, for all that, the people favor

"Isn't that a little high?" a business 1 ly, to impure water. Gas was sold at he said. "A private company owns the These plants were purchased by the city of \$1,250,000. Officials say that of this amount \$900,000 was paid for actual property.

Water works. For the house I live in here I pay \$19 a year water rent, For a larger house in Washington I pay \$6.50.

municipal gas plant. Friends of the plant, L. N. Case, to whose skillful manage- however, declare triumphantly that it

"Price of illuminating gas in 1898. \$1.90, The plant is very nearly in the junk now 90 cents; gas for fuel, 1898, \$1, now class. The earnings, however, would be ample to carry a bond issue of \$75,000. "The city bought the plant in August, the amount necessary to place the plant Totals36 8 27 12 3 price of illuminating gas had been re-though, because the receipts of the gas duced from \$1.90 to \$1.65. In 1899 it company are used to pay the expenses dropped to \$1.40, 1901 \$1.25, 1902 \$1.15, 1903 of the municipal electric lighting plant. which produces 500 arc lamps for street "The gas plant, when owned by the lighting. So the gas consumers light the

1 las II, by Waco 8, struck out, 5, 1 at 1 year. ran behind \$8.000. In three years by refleving it of the expense of running 0 6, by Blumling 5; bases on balls, off it paid its own expenses, including interest on an exorbitant valuation. The profit last year was \$2,000. This year it take over the plant, but they received no encouragement.

the plant. Politics cuts no figure in its endure hard competition forced by the

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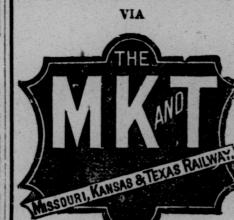
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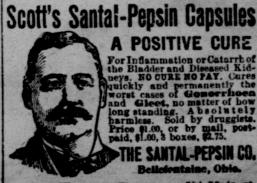


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WILL RETAIN SOLICITORS

Live Stock Exchange is favorable to distion of traveling solicitors of late years and confidence in his integrity and pre-and Fort Worth has always reserved the right to keep them on the road. A it chooses to do so. It is therefore likely, as stated in the beginning, that there business to dictate to a competitor how he shall run his business. Texas has laws against using coercive measures and paying a just penalty for his crime. state laws. The report comes that some have notified Fort Worth that unless she votes right today they will come down and open offices there, put out solicitors and either take the Texas trade away from them or split it up so badly that there will be no money in it for any of the threat, if it really has been made, is absolutely silly, for a shipper is the man who will insist on at least being notified before he changes his commission This is the reason advanced by those who have been working so industriously to get a majority of votes for the proposition to turn the solicitor adrift. the masses, for it is believed he is ere is something in a name, 'tis true, but the sollcitor is a strong factor in securing trade as well. He is patting the win out. Any man who knows anything about the working of stock exchanges understands they work in perfect harmony or more commission firms kick out of the traces on the proposition will the exchange use the packers as a whip to bring them back into line again? It looks like there was a chance for the courts to say power not its own,-San Antonio Ex-

At a meeting of the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange held Friday evening the proposition to dispense with the services of solicitors was voted down and the solicitors for this market will continue in the good work in which they have been There was a diversity of opinion as to the propriety of continuing the

in Fort Worth has been a great thorn in This has been particularly true of Kansas City. That place has so long enupon the establishment of the Fort Worth market as a direct personal injury, and has been making faces at Fort Worth ever since the new packing houses were built St. Louis is almost as adversely affected, and even Chicago is feeling the mettle of the young giant that has sprung into existence in the southwest.

Bearing these facts in mind, it is clear that these outside markets would be benefited from the discontinuance of hav-Preparatory to general action of that hanged in the United States constitutes kind, they have already taken such action themselves, and the plan has been to force Fort Worth into line too, that there might be no solicitors in the field, but it could be cultivated by market letoters and circulars, and thus place all the

have been largely concocted for the purpose of working to the detriment of this

The live stock exchanges of the country are working too close together in matters of this kind, and it is stirring up something of a sentiment that there is illegal combination-that there might just as well be but one live stock exchange in existence with headquarters in Chicago. The commission men will find it a good idea to break away from the situation as nearly as they can and adopt Subscribers falling to receive the paper a very liberal policy toward the shippromptly will please notify the office at pers of the country in every manner possible. If there are to be iron-clad combinations among the commission firms it may eventually lead to the same kind of procedure on the part of the ship-

Ali Texas and the southwest is interested in the continued upbuilding and development of the Fort Worth market, for it has been the dream of Texas and the southwest for years to have such a Any erroneous reflection upon the char- market. The Fort Worth market is a acter, standing or reputation of any per-son, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Telegram will be be taken at any time calculated to in gladly corrected upon due notice of same any way impede its progress and development.

GOVERNMENT WHITEWASH President Roosevelt has just adminis-********* tered a copious coat of whitewash to the honorable person of Paul Morton, the re-A man claiming H. McFarlane as * tiring secretary of the navy, who is to and collecting money on same for * assume the management of the Equitable The Telegram. He has no authority * Life Insurance Company the first of July. ★ to do so. Payments made to him ★ Secretary Morton has had the manliness ★ will not be recognized by The Tele- ★ gram. The only authorized traveling ★ to admit publicly and above board that * representatives for The Telegram * the Santa Fe railway indulged in the * are M. L. Hargrove, R. O. * practice of giving rebates while under

In his passing from the president's ******** cabinet to assume a position that pays him twice the salary received by the president of the United States, Secretary Some stirring times are looked for in Morton carries with him the best wishes Fort Worth in the near future if the vote of his chief, in addition to the liberal to be taken today by the Fort Worth coat of whitewash. The president reviews pensing with solicitors. There has been the rebate matter at great length, and a world of "prodjeckin" with the ques- assures the retiring officer of his faith

spirit of her dreams lately ff reports successfully plaster over public sentifrom there are to be credited and it now looks as though the proposition to dispense with the "business-getter" will pass wash brush. The sentiment of the pubby a good majority at the meeting to be lic is that if Morton has been guilty of held today and at which the vote will be violating the laws of the land he should taken. The measure will not pass by a unanimous vote, as one commission house be adequately punished therefor. The at least has given notice that it will not fact he has had manliness to admit his submit to any proposition that will abridge its rights to employ solicitors if it chooses to do so. It is therefore likely, concerned.

will be some stirring times about the The friendship between President time said firm is requested to call in its Roosevelt and his former secretary of pany at some point in Texas and encourcare whether any other house employs the navy has been a very warm one, but solicitors or not and can see no reason it should not have been sufficient to inwhy other houses should make it their spire such an ardent desire to shield a we had before modern packing methods. The public has very generally come to man who has confessed his guilt from came in vogue. The soft stuff we get the conclusion that justice was only half

twenty commission houses at other mar- Morton had the manhood to admit the kets where the solicitor is not employed specific act, he should have had the requisite nerve to have insisted on paying the penalty.

IN POOR HEALTH

Friends of Governor J. Stormtossed them. At this distance from the market Hogg will regret to learn that he is not in good health. Since he became a citi-

house which has taken such a decided there yet seems much work for Hogg stand on the back and hoping it will to do in Texas. He has been a powerful with the packing interests. Now, if one look upon him as the Moses who can always be depended upon to lead them boy's looks can be changed at any hour

Governor Hogg is booked for a speech hands. in this city on Labor Day and it is hoped whether or not the exchange is usurping his ill health will not interfere with that

> That Waco jury which gave the negro ness of things. He ought to be pretty

Secretary Taft thinks the Chinese expleased to see it modified. This will not ever hope to enter this country.

south side and the line to Arlington Heights will soon be under process of construction. The street car business is

The Mineral Wells Index reports that the interurban project has not elicited building of that line would be the best in- press. vestment her people could make just at

Members of the legislature are expressng themselves in the Dallas News on the eem to be in favor of holding the free term. There are some members who opnose the idea vigorously, however,

United States. Every woman that is made.-Houston Post, a national dishonor

ing up in Fort Worth and a number of new contracts are being let. A man does not have to use a spy glass to see this

IS IT WORTH WHILE?



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"SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR! MINE IS THE VICTORY!"

And we to whom a saving of two hours between New York and Chicago is not important enough for the risking of our lives pause and ask ourselves;

MOST ANYTHING

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

back yard.

horsemen in that church

papers are.

HAVEN'T

man he knows just how bad the Kansas

LYING AT THE POINT OF DEATH

And now Chicago asks for the peace

Fourteen tile dealers in Cleveland have

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT'S STORY

A little loafin' makes

feller lazy, but a whole lot

cures him. Some folks in

this town act like they'd

take medicine for m'laria

than pay a boy half a dol-lar to cut the weeds in their

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

change seems to have some over the But the president has not been able to GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

thing more than diversification and agri- Times-Herald. out of business after all, because the pine woods of East Texas are full of versifies. It beats the idea of planting 'Barking dogs never bite.''

Barking dogs never bite.''

'Barking dogs never bite.''

'Dat's all right, sah,'' responded the opportunity of repentance, in the midst You will soon see, my lord.'' them yet, and as the poor man's friend potatoes to become a drug on the market darky, with much gravity, "you know of his sins; that through me he had been

There is a fortune in sight for the men not yet been utilized. who will organize a small packing comage the production of the razor-back hog to eb converted into the bacon, such as savory search. The public is weary of that unfrom the packers of today is not fit to done in the Bowen-Loomis controversy, and this firm, it is reported, proposes to this peculiar transaction if bacon in the old way, salting and smoking have been compelled to walk the plank, it in the proper manner, it would never the procedure had been different. If be able to supply the demand.

> Five big cotton mills are to be built is rapidly dawning upon them that the cotton mill must be set down beside the again.—Tyler Courier. in Texas by New England capitalists. It cotton field. Texas capital should not It is too early yet to figure on the reet eastern capital gobble all the cotton mill business .- Decatur Messenger.

Texas capital should co-operate with jon its ability to put forward the proper eastern capital in an effort to locate big candidate on the right kind of a national cotton mills all over the cotton belt of platform, this state. Fort Worth should lead in

A Wisconsin man says that he can change a man's looks by merely laying on of the hands. That is nothing unusual. Many a man has been able to do

He learned the act when a boy. Any of the day by a simple laying on of

Notwithstanding the fact that Missourl has passed an anti-betting law and Governor Folk has said that betting on horse races must stop, the betting still continues, and it is said the bookles are doing a good business. At the Delmar tracks and one years in the state penitentiary six bookmakers did business, even though certainly had an idea of the eternal fit- a deputy sheriff was present during the entire time. Is it possible that Governor Folk is about to back down from well reformed by the time the sentence the stand he has taken?-Honey Grove Citizen.

No one man can successfully take the enforcement of the law into his own though that man may occupy the gubersentiment, and where that public sentiment is lacking there can be no successful enforcement of the law.

Diplomats are gasping over the fact. ust leaked out, that President Roosevelt, with utter disregard of red tape formalities, telegraphed to the German emperor asking his assistance in furthering peace between Russia and Japan, Emperor William being something of a practical person himself, promptly answered, "Go ahead, I am with you"-or words to that effect. Well, why not? Doesn't the support in that town that was ex- this plain, straight-forward, manly way of doing business accomplish more than all the kowtowing and salaaming of obsequious formalities?-San Antonio Ex-

> Diplomats are also gasping over the dent of the United States took the necessary steps to bring peace negotiations about. The American method will doubtless be in high favor in the future.

It required six columns to tell why the ebate cases were not prosecuted, when the essential reason might have been given in six lines or even six words. A woman in the president's place would have simply said, "Because," and that tence to be hanged, and the case will now would have been just as good an exbe taken to the supreme court of the planation as Moody and the president

The main reason that Paul Morton is not to be prosecuted for his connection with the Santa Fe rebate cases appears Many handsome new residences are go- to be due to the fact that he is a friend the anti-trust law. No, no, don't jump to \$7.79 a week. He may lodge in a

On his river plantation below Waco, town grow.

Chauncey Olcott is an inimitable teller as a bull, but a sparrow will not let it for acrease in this luscious plant, and all three cuttings. There is no trouble marketing the scheme that is believed to the page form year to year, finally the scheme that is believed to the page form. The colored man at once the page form year to year, finally the page form year to year, finall Colonel James E. Horne is making a de-

to the barn on a matter of importance, deed, but now it was otherwise! Fancy Some time later he returned and making it may have been, but I could wow he pion of her sex. sure that no dog was about entered the stood beside me, thin and mistlike, ever

cultural papers to put the razor-back hog That is the kind of diversifying that di- harmed you. Remember, the old saying ture. He seemed to speak and say that she is a sweet, true lady, who loves you

agoin' to stop barkin'?"

of Modern Progress

laws against using coercive measures and paying a just penalty for his crime.

Somewhere in the body of some human ter in a cheerful voice immediately he an exclamation startled us. Miss Oragainst combinations in restraint of trade the world would think more of both being there is lying a germ that will perceived I was awake. I have come mond shrank back as I released her hand: produce a brain able to emancipate the to make you my apologies. It seems that blushing hotly, for in the doorway stood tion by the national democratic conven- superstition and ignorance.

tion for the presidency, wants but little It will be the brain of a chemist, not Our democratic leaders, sen- that of a warrior, a statesman or an to wait until morning to remove you, as woman, who stared straight before her ators and congressmen are sure to make artist, Human slavery exists because a few

that are indispensable to the multitude. Invent a scheme by which all may se sult of the next presidential election. The cure the necessaries of life and money will no longer be able to control the governor of the jail, I suppose?" erms on which we must labor for food, lothes and shelter.

If one by twenty days' pleasant work n the spring and fall could secure food, clothes and shelter for the year, it would be hard to induce him to labor twelve hours a day in the subway or fourteen nours daily in a sweatshop. Is such a thing possible?

Certainly, and it is nearer consummation that most of us imagine. A hundred thousand of the greatest mer of the world are working along the lines of such a discovery, and the strides in

greater space than remains in front of them. rather hire a doctor and Let us glance at a few that have come to the notice of the people through the daily press. Production of butter or cheese quintupled by the selection of suitable cows.

Chinchona trees by selection forced to yield forty times the normal amount of quinine Wheat and corn forced by selection to triple the product of each ear. Clover and legumes by inoculation with

The members of the Dancing Masters' benign bacilli forced to gather from the Association have decided to call them- air ten times the usual amount of alcohol, selves professors no more. However, the Fruit pests destroyed by other insects. word won't be lost-at least it won't be Germany, short of fuel, forces her soil so long as we have a University of Chito produce twice the common crop of po-

tatoes that will secrete four times the mount of alcohol. A Lapore, Ind., congregation is in a Meat and other foods saved from spoilow because its pastor owns an automoing by the inventions of Pasteur. bile. Looks as though there were some Artificial germination of marine animals

Percentage of sugar in cane and beets "Just scan the newspapers and read multiplied fourfold. only books," advised Governor Hoch of Kansas. As the governor is a newspaper

Twelve years' needed growth of an edible nut reduced to eighteen months by Burbank, the greatest living man, who, after wasting a life on fruits and flowers. is beginning to devote his gigantic mind

to lowering the cost of a food supply.

When we can dispense with the walls. ald of the cow and make the steak direct out of the sulphur, carbon, nitrogen, oxy-

its chief elements we will not have to work n sweatshops. ommon hydrocarbons direct we will not have to pay 5 cents for a ride in the sub-

gen, phosphorus and hydrogen that are

100 or more of the chemists have it nearly within their grasp. It is not a folly, like the philosopher's stone, but a certainty to those who have faith. What will there be left for us when food and shelter are practically free to

There is disease to conquer, vice to eradicate, pain to eliminate and all evil o be put out of the world, and when that is done no doubt those who are livonference. But what Chicago really ing will find something to be looked after.

New York American.

een indicted on the charge of violating as he remains a patrolman, from \$5.84 at conclusions. These gentlemen do not section house for only 24 cents a week, ish fashion, her white arms bared nearly later. He was 73 years of age a and get his board for \$1.70. His uni- to the shoulder. form is supplied free.



(Continued from Yesterday). CHAPTER XVIII.

NEWGATE

grudgingly admitted through a slit of a by all the world.

Window scarcely big enough for a cat to The governor creep out of, yet, nevertheless, defended official duties soon after the meal was with a horrible iron grille.

down its narrow limits until, weary to death, I cast myself on the floor, discarding the filthy straw, and slept.

bread, and a jar of water. I could not whose titles were alone sufficient to deeat at first, but spent an hour or two fend them from aught but casual discursing fate and Pitt with promiseuous turbance since they were for the most ill-will. Then reminded by appetite that part either Greek or Latin. I turned to for many hours I had not broken fast, I Miss Ormond to find the gentle girl raptly was glad enough to gnaw the bread, but regarding me with her big measuring the porridge sickened me, also my and thoughtful eyes. It was easy to disthoughts.

What the devil had become of Clarisse? What the devil had become Pitt's house was curious concerning my incarceration, after so readily agreeing to remain there as my hostage? Why in the name of state, Satan had she so betrayed me?

ous visions of the past. At times, near Hours fled in the recital, but I kept no mad with terror, I threw myself against count of time, for never had historian so the iron-bound door of the cell, and, raving like a maniac, beat and thundered on bade me hope, and assuming the manner the panels. Chosts thronged upon me of a sweet inspired oracle resolutely dispitiless as fate. One there was who entangled my position, and laughed to crouched before me, fear-inspiring above scorn the thought that I had been misthe rest, a pale specter with luminous, taken by her father for another. reproachful eyes, the memoried semblance of a man whom years ago I had sent to the grave-a man who had committed every species of crime, and who had been a charge pretended for his purpose. All als, a detestable creature, to be shunned, will soon be well with you. Only wait avoided and despised. He had been a and hope!" noted duelist; he had been the first victim of my sword.

that his death constituted an action to mured. "Why should she have flown my credit, to have rid the world of a at such a time?" Can you, a woman, danger, a pestilence. Yes, the manner of read me the secret of another woman's took to his heels, although he had come his death had hitherto seemed a good heart?" clutching at the wound whereout his she returned. "From what you have told It begins to look like it will take some- abandoning cotton altogether. Waco "Why were you so frightened. Sam?" spirit fied, and gazing at me with eyes me of her, I feel that I already know and asked the farmer. "Dan wouldn't have that sought out the weakness of my na- love Mademoiselle d'Arras. I know that I had hurried him to hell, without an well. I know that she has not failed you. long hours I crouched in a corner of the you for your kind sympathy, but your cell, gazing in speechless agony at this soft heart will be g'ad to know that you phantom of my conscience. I felt that I have cheered my sadness." was going fast insane. I awoke to find someone was shaking me vigorously by the shoulder. With a struggle I sat up to but now will you excuse me, for I must find myself stiff, sore and sad. Two men stood in the cell-one a common

mistake late last night, and then decided

feared to break your slumbers." He feared to break my slumbers! but control the necessaries of human life not even the unconscious mockery of the words could stir me from the apathetic listlessness into which I had fallen. I shrugged my shoulders. "You are the

> He bowed. "I have that honor." Then, with a frank and very pleasing smile, "l trust you will condescend to breakfast with me, my lord.'

> I looked at him a moment, vastly astonished, and half inclined to accept his invitation, then muttered, "You surely are unaware, sir, of the charge against me?' He seemed surprise. "It is not, after all, a very grave offense," he murmured

soothingly. "Fratricide?" I questioned sharply. He drew back with a start. "Fratricide! My lord, you are dreaming. You advance they have made during the last are accused of nothing more serious than twenty years have put behind them a inciting his majesty's Irish subjects to

rioting and seditious practices." His words dazed me, for they conveyed no meaning to my mind. There was a mistake, of course, but where, whose, and

what? I turned to him with the observation-'I fancy that you take me for some

other person." "I take you for Lord George Fitzmaurice," he replied, smiling.

"Ah," said I, "it is as I thought; my name is Franks, I am the earl of Sudmouth.

"Whatever you are called, or whateve

To my surprise he merely shrugged his shoulders.

you choose to call yourself, my lord, so be "For my part I am it." he responded. no spy, but a gentleman of as good a family as yourself; I do not follow the practices of some governors. I do not ask you to speak or to betray yourself. His excellence, the earl of Chatham, wrote me a note of recommendation asking me to show you what courtesy l might, and in consequence thereof I beg to offer you the accommodation of my private quarters, whither, if it so please you, we shall now proceed.

Plainly a mistake, I argued, but why should I further refuse to take advantage of that which promised me a profit-Greatest of all-the discovery that an able change of anode? Without more add atom is not an atom, but the smallest of I consented, and with a nod directed atoms is made up of 700 electrons and an him to lead on. We passed down long aisles and corridors of cells, through rows of obsequious turnkeys, to a courtyard and came at last to a small, but elegant-We know how to make a beefsteak out ly furnished mansion, quite apart from of a barrowful of dirt and a few tiny the gaol itself, but yet within the prison

The governor brought me to a comfortable bedroom which had already been prepared for my reception, and begged me to consider myself at home. Breakfast, he said, was preparing, and soon he would have me called thereto. Two sweet nosegays of late violets and

roses swam in vases on the mantel, culled freshly and most daintily arranged. smelled the flowers with rapture, and then looked at my reflection in the mirror. I do not think it much surprised me to discover that my thick locks had become streaked in a single night with silver. The mirror showed me a countenance no longer devil-me-care, reckless and good humored, but now severe, reserved and stern, and touched, moreover, with that melancholy which bread-andbutter misses love to depict and dote on in the heroes of their romantic dreams. A maid servant tapped upon the door

great distance, wherein the governor awaited. He was chatting with a girl of 18 or so, a slender maid daintily attired in girl-

"Permit me to present to you, my lord,

in its course I learned that the governo was now a widower, having married late in life, and that Miss Bessie, his only

child, was as the apple of his eye. It was an apology for a room that I attention of the nosegays, having guessed in that her handiwork the moment I set I thanked Miss Ormond for the kind eyes on her. She replied that she loved sides with solid stone-straw for a couch flowers so much herself that she was fain and that none too clean, while air was to consider her affection must be shared

The governor was called away to his finished, but he gave me to the care of I wore out my energy in pacing up and his daughter with words so kind and graclous that I was constrained to bestir his hespitable expressions. Miss Bessie The grating of the lock awakened me. led me to a library, a quaint old room 'Twas but a turnkey with my supper—a hung heavily with ancient arras and mess of porridge, a half loaf of last week's stocked with a thousand moldy tomes, cover that she had already woven a romance around me, easy to see that she anxious to befriend and cheer my lonely

I was prevailed upon to tell my story Gods, what a night it was! Sleep kept to Miss Ormond, the more readily that far from me and I was haunted with hide- I discovered a longing to be comforted.

"No." she declared, "Pitt, for some weighty reason of his own, has imprison-

I could not agree with her though I

wished to well enough. "It is the disappearance of Mademoiselle I had been assured, and always thought, d'Arras which troubles me most," I mur-

But Miss Ormona was a stanch cham-

"Be sure there was an urgent reason,"

She arose with a smile, "Indeed I am glad, my lord," she said; attend to my household duties."

Muttering an apology for having so long pailer, the other an old man with sil- detained her, I took her hand, and bendvery hair, dressed like a gentleman. ing low imprinted on her pretty fingers a "Good morning, my lord," said the lat- kiss of very gratitude. It was then that Somewhere in the body of some human ter in a cheerful voice immediately he an exclamation startled us. Miss Orwhole of mankind from all kinds of slav- you are a political prisoner, but by some her father, who had approached unheard this cell yesterday. I only discovered the by the pile of the thick carpet. But beside him stood a marvelously beautiful with sparkling eyes, a red spot of color

burning in either of her cheks. It was Mademoiselle d'Arras. "Clarisse!" I muttered, doubtful of my

Mademoiselle raised her brows with an admirable assumption of hauteur, and turned calmly to the governor. "I fear we have arrived at an inoppor-

tune moment, sir!"she said; then addressing us, "Accept my apologies for the interruption, milord and Miss-I have not he honor of madam's acquaintance-"My daughter, Miss Ormond-Mademoielle d'Arras," murmured the governor with a courtly bow.

Clarisse was plainly jealous; she eyed my companion with an insolent smile and dropped her an unwilling courtesy. Miss Bessie, however, with a bright glance at me, took her father's arm and moved "Was I not right to bid you hope?" she

muttered as she passed. Mademoiselle, however, arrested her de-"I am merely the bearer of a message which all may hear," she said disdain-

fully, "a message from milord of Chatham to Lord George Fitzmaurice." "The message then is not for me," I answered coldly, for I was impatient both of mademoiselle's demeanor and a mystery of which she appeared to hold the key. "Pardon," said mademoisselle, speak-

ng in French, "the message is to you mi-I shrugged. "Well, mademoiselle, I wait "Milord of Chatham sends you his regards, and exceedindly regrets your de-

tention. He believes in your inne and is preparing to establish it, but for the present he cannot release you.' "Has the Marquis de Sevringen been arrested?" I demanded.

"I do not know, monsieur." "And your brother-monsieur the "He leaves England today for Belgium,

milord. He is at this moment awaiting me without.' "Leaves England today!" I gasped. "Why, he alone can prove my inno "He has seen Lord Pitt," replied

But this was vague. "Tell me, Clarisse," I muttered in a low voice, "why did you leave Pitt's house after promising to remain there as my hostage?" Mademoiselle favored me with a very

haughty look. "I did not promise to stand idly by and see my brother sacrificed, mon even to save you," and she swept me & mocking courtesy.

(To be Continued.)

New Church Is Completed

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 26.-The new Catholic church has been completed, the finishing touches having been put on past week. The new church is to be dedicated on July 5, at which time an in esting program will be disposed of. Bishop Dunne of the Dallas diocese will have charge of the dedicatory ceremonies. The new church is a frame structure, but is said to be one of the prettiest chul in the city. The old church was destroy by fire over a year ago.

An Old Soldier Drops Dead TYLER, Texas, June 26 .- Saturday

at length. "Breakfast is served, my lord," 12:30 o'clock G. W. Hayes died su she said, and led me to a room at no at his home east of this city of failure. He was apparently in health, ate a hearty dinner near o'clock and was a corpse thirty m practically reared in Smith cot was sheriff of Smith county



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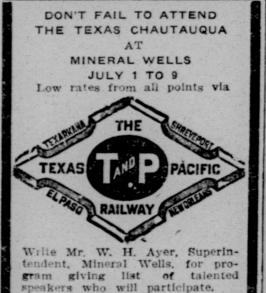
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VETERANS HEAR REUNION TALES

K. E. Lee Camp Session Devoted Largely to Narrative of Louisville Meeting

Reunion stories occupied a large part of the meeting of R. E. Lee Camp. U. V., Sunday afternoon, those who attended the Louisville gathering regaling their less fortunate comrades with full details of the event.

J. S. Conn, who served as a private in Captain M. C. Gibbs' company, Speight's battalion, was admitted as a member of the camp. The camp acknowledged the receipt of the picture of the flags which were re-

turned by the government to the Confederate states, and the librarian was instructed to have it framed. Librarian Melton was also instructed to copies of the Louisville Courier-Joural which contained a full account of the

Judge C. C. Cummings, camp historian, ead to the camp an account of the Louisville reunion written by himself. Adjutant McConnell announced that the state reunion of the Confederate Veter-

ans will be held in Galveston, July 19 spots I tried everything advertised for and 20, and said that the local camp is skin disease without relief, until the past entitled to twenty delegates and twenty alternates. The matter of electing dele-Judge C. C. Cummings, Captain B. B.

Paddock, W. T. Shaw and Major K. M. Van Zandt were appointed as a committee to draft resolutions on the death of ex-Governor Lubbock. An application for membership was

ompany E. Twentieth Texas cavairy, town; terminals and depot grounds in Jarmaduke's brigade. Major General K. M. Van Zandt, Genral B. B. Paddock and W. P. Lane made bonus, payable \$75,000 in cash and \$25,000 by Dillin Bros., 200 Jennings avenue, addresses to the camp relating their ex-

MEETING OF SONS

riences at the Louisville reunion.

Commander Curtis announced at the eeting of R. E. Lee Camp, U. S. C. V., inday that arrangements are being made have Miss Leila Simon, a sister of Asistant County Attorney U. M. Simon, give a reading here July 10. The reading will be given under the auspices of ceeds of the reading are to be applied ward paying for the piano now in use the Sons. It has been suggested that th the Veterans and Daughters be alowed the use of the plano whenever wanted. Miss Simon graduated at the Emerson School of Oratory and Expression at Boston, Mass. Her readings are Mrs. Lake gave a vocal solo, which was

bllowed by an instrumental solo by Miss

FRANCHISE QUESTION DELAYS INTERURBAN

Committee's Offer of Right of Way and Mileage Bonus Is

Still Pending

Discussing a reported demand of J. D. eardsley, one of those interested in the Paddock said this morning:

'If the proposition submitted by Major generally clear, J. D. Beardsley for the construction of electric railway from this city to Mineral Wells serves no other good purpose it will be useful in directing attention to the absurdity of the provisions engrafted Moines, Calgary and Kalispell, also in Houston street. on the city charter by the last legislature which require that all franchises hereafter granted by the city shall be sub-

mitted to a vote of the people. "Under the provision referred to every about normal. grant of a public utility must be submitted to a vote of the people, after being dvertised for sixty days in two news papers of the city. Under this provision will require from three to four months o secure a franchise, no matter how unaportant it may be.

Major Beardsley says he has no desire waste sixty days waiting to ascertain f the city will vote a franchise and he will not undertake to build the road without a franchise. His inquiry as to whether 'any responsible person will undertake to guarantee that the franchise will pass an safely be answered in the negative. No one whose guarantee is worth the paper it is written on would be so reckss as to engage in such an undertaking "An electric railway from this city rould not be very valuable unless it had an entry into the city and to some one more of the railway stations, for which rpose a franchise will be necessary hat the city will willingly grant the franhise may be safely assumed, but the time oulred to secure it will be an effectual tay to any enterprise of this character. "This demonstrates the absurdity of sicking up a discredited and disarded populistic vagary and ingraftng it upon the organic law of the city, where it must remain until the next seson of the legislature,

"The other conditions imposed by Maor Beardsley will probably not be seriously considered by the people of Fort Worth, but if they were, this one, if adnered to, seems to postpone this enterorise indefinitely. It demonstrates the folly of innovations of such serious im-

TOO MUCH MEDICINE

HE excessive and indiscriminate use of medicines, in these days, cannot be too strongly conlemned. The food you eat, if proprly digested, is all the tonic you need The system is continually wronged by over-eating and over-drinking, and he debilitated condition aggravated by dosing with harsh, nauseous drugs

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port in the matter of municipal govern-

ment.' Other demands as made by Major (Colo.) Times. made by J. J. Winters who enlisted April. Beardsley include right of way between 862, in Navarro county, as a private in Fort Worth and Mineral Wells via Spring-Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Springton, and one hundred thousand dollars in lands along the route, the lands to be drives poison from blood, making it rich ccepted at their present market value, and pure, which is proof to lungs against No official offer embracing the forego- pneumonia. ng plans has yet been made.

History of the Mineral Wells line is as follows: Major Beardsley made a first proposition to build the line for right of way, franchise, etc., and a cash bonus of \$200,000. A meeting of citizens along the line to be traversed was then called and considered, the proposition coming to the Sons and an effort will be made to to meet the requirements. At the meeting the conclusion that it would be impossible the city. it was decided that an offer to secure right of way and a bonus of \$1,000 a mile let us show our line. We have two was decided upon and a communication strictly first-class repair men, and wish asking if this would be considered sent to have your trade. Give us a trial. Fort to Major Bearsdley. No reply to it has Worth Auto. Co., 404 Houston street. yet been received. Committees in the meantime have been appointed to secure the means to make good such an offer for the construction of a line.

THE WEATHER

Scattered showers today and Tuesday are expected to follow those of in Fort Worth Sunday, a decided moderation of temperature, however, accompanied the Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street, railroad to close in on the Rock Island; Phone 2191.

WEATHER FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one-hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas-Tonight and Tuesday, want good ones. Now is the time. cattered showers.

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

The northeast portion of the country is dominated by low pressure, rain oposed interurban to Mineral Wells, and thunder storms occurring in the hat citizens guarantee the granting of a upper Ohio, and on the southern bor- be in town several days. ity franchise, pending a referendum elec- der of the great lakes. The northwest ion, by agreeing to assume engineering is influenced by low pressure, and rain happy. Thousands of them sold by Moncost of locating the line, Captain B. B. is falling over Montana and South Da- nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main st. kota. The southwest and west are

Generally cloudy conditions prevail in the wheat and the cotton belts. Rain is falling this morning at Pittsburg, Rapid City, Havre, Des Texas at Palestine and San Antonio.

Heavy to excessive rains are reported in the south and southwest por- ing her son, W. D. Lessing of the Record tions of the state. Temperatures are office, at 310 Taylor street.

WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for ton street. the last twenty-four hours-minimum

and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 7 a. r., and rain in

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Chicago	52	81	. 28	
Cincinnati	76	88	18	
Denver	54	74	4	
Detroit	62	88	16	
Fort Smith	72	86	8	
Helena	44	56	4	
Jacksonville		94	_	
Kansas City	72	78	4	
Little Rock	72	88	4	
Memphis	72	90	8	
Nashville	74-	88	6	
Oklahoma		82	4	
Omaha	62	84	12	
Phoenix	62	100	4	
Pittsburg		84	10	
St. Louis		90	12	
St. Paul	56	82	10	
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COTTON REGION BULLETIN

Following is the weather record for the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. seventy-fifth meridian time.

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3			72	32	Rain
ã	Brownwood	88	70-	T	Cloudy
ì	Corpus Christi.	86.	80	.68	Clear
9	Corsicana			1.40	Cloudy
ì	Cuero	96	74	.00	Cloudy
8	Dallas		70	.24	Rain
8	Dublin	92	72	.00	Cloudy
1	Fort Worth	81		.04	Cloudy
1	Galveston	80	72	.52	Cloudy
1	Greenville	88	72	.00	Cloudy
1	Hearne		74	.98	Rain
	Henrietta	86	70	.10	Cloudy
1	Houston		74	.94	Pt cldy
1	Huntsville		72	1.36	Cloudy
1	Kerrville	86	70	.12	Pt eldy
ł	Lampasas	84	70	.44	Cloudy
1	Longview	84	72	.86	Rain
1	Mexia	82	70	1.96	Cloudy
ŧ	Nacogdoches	78	70	.84	Rain
1	Palestine	76	70	1.32	Rain
ł	Paris	88	72	.20	Cloudy
Ì	San Antonio	92	72	1.12	Rain
ł	San Marcos	84	72	2.26	Cloudy
I	Sherman	90	72	.00	Cloudy
ļ	Temple		68	2.64	Rain
۱	Tyler	82	72	1.86	Cloudy
ĺ	Waco	84	74	.60	Rain
ı	Waxahachie	82	70	.28	Cloudy
ı	Weatherford	84	72	.08	Pt cldy
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DISTRICT AVERAGES No. Temperature. Rain-Stations- Sta. Max. Min. 86 72 .70 gists.

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The cotton belt is generally cloudy, and temperatures have changed but

Heavy rains: Cheyneyville, La., 2.30

Texas had heavy to excessive rains

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burdened young man who accompanied they practically control and direct the them as chaperone is the circulation destiny of a system that includes 15,000 manager of The Telegram, and was se- miles of line-one-twelfth of the total lected for the position, he modestly af- railroad mileage in the United States, firmed, because of his harmless nature and have nullified the plans of other railand equable disposition. Following road magnates for the subdivision of the are the names of the beautiful young traffic of the west. They have successadies who were entrusted to his care: fully combatted such acknowledged rail-Miss Ina Josslyn, Denison, Tex.; Miss road men as Morgan, Harriman and oth-Norah Drake Shawnee, O. T.; Miss Ivy ers, until now they represent a com-Helen Wallace, Perry, O. T.; Miss bined railroad wealth of over \$900,000,000, Mayme Moore, Brownwood, Tex.; Miss besides being backed by great banking Mamie Stuart, Bryan, Tex.; Miss Sallie wealth. These men have become a great T. Dowell, McKinney, Tex.; Miss Sallle and powerful force in the commerce and tal of \$840,756,400. Brown, Lampasas, Tex.; Miss Addie finance of this country, from a railroad Harper, Palestine, Tex.; Miss Hattle view point, in only four years. Howard, Holdenville, I. T.; Miss Bessie The beginning of the railroad career

was W. H. Calkins.—Cripple Creek they were elected directors of the Chi-1901. Before they were successful ourchasing more than one-half of Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic, sold tock of the company. This was the beginning of the railroad career of the men 1901 the four men mentioned above had Sidney J. Carroll was over from Dallas ecured control of the Rock Island.

Mr. Keys tells the story of the rapid strides of the gentlemen who brought the Rock Island prominently before the American people, following a reference to the railroad partition at the time they entered the field. He says:

G. B. Richardson of Washington is in "The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway had been left out of all account We just received two carloads of new in this partition of the west. It had stood up-to-date 1905 automobiles. Call and alone for years. Under the management of the Cables of Chicago it had developed a very rich local traffic, and had become a very steady railway corporation, earning and paying good dividends under all William Garrett Lee of Virginia was a circumstances, enjoying a reputation for excellent credit and for solid wealth. It School books taken in exchange for had, however, allowed its more progressive neighbors to close it in on the west, A. D. Rogers of Decatur is in Fort on the north, and on the south. The entrance of the Moores and their associates changed this policy and this situation im-Special bargains in pawned diamonds mediately. They began the most aggresand watches that were uncalled for at sive railroad policy west of the Mississip-The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street. pl. They bought the road with one in-M. Lasker of Galveston spent Sunday tention-namely, to make it a power in the west. They announced at the outset New Refrigerators and Ice Boxes at that they did not intend to allow any that they did not intend to allow the road to remain merely a local line; and that Tom Bell, a well known citizen of Amaoperate its own trains through to the Pacific coast on the west and to the Gulf of photograph. Swartz 705 Main street, Mexico on the south.

is where most people go when they "These announcements created a stir in the railroad world. Wall street and Judge M. M. Hankins of Quanah is the railway magnates of the west made a swift investigation of the 'Rock Island crowd,' which revealed the fact that this The best liquors, wines and cigars to western clique had plenty of money to be had in Tarrant county are kept at back up this policy. It transpired that York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. hese four men had made the fortune which they invested in the Rock Island W. Q. Richards, a well known cattleby selling the stocks of the American Tin man of Quanah, is in the city. He will Plate Company, the National Steel Company, the American Steel Hoop Company, W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel and the American Sheet Steel Company to Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co.

"With this capital the western clique

W. A. Tuley, formerly of this city, but came into Wall street and bought conlow of Stephenville, is in Fort Worth trol of the Rock Island. They accumulated the stock through a period of nine months or a year. During the time the and toilet articles will be sold at auction price rose from 80 to 160. The old directors of the road did not realize that and we believe in the west." sale from 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 8 to 10, 505 the westerners meant to buy control. They thought, and publicly said, that the Moores and their friends were merely speculating in the stock, and would ultimately attempt to sell out at a profit. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. "It was a great mistake. The Moores Four Queens, high grade whisky at \$1.25. had with them the First National Bank The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Hous- of New York, in addition to their own capital. They were well prepared to carry out a great ambition. They had steadfastly set their minds upon the purchase of the Rock Island and the building of that railroad into a gigantic system. It was only a few weeks previous to the election of W. H. Moore and D.

macy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of G. Reid as directors that the old owners of Rock Island became aware of the fact Houston, and a line will be built to Dal- to about 30s a week. that they had lost the company."

CAPITAL MADE AVAILABLE

For. Worth Steam Laundry and let It is not necessary to go into the intnem convince you that they are in the tricacles of the plan whereby these four men combined the system. Suffice it J. G. Etheridge of Benbrook was in to say that by the introduction of a scheme for eliminating securities that have voting power and putting out bonds and toilet articles will be sold at auction and non-voting stocks in their place, they sale from 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 8 to 10. 505 contrived that this entire system can be controlled and dictated by the ownership of about \$26,000,000 of stock worth in the market not more than \$20,000,000. The control of \$289,444,400 of stocks and \$551,-312,000 of bonds rests in the hands of the carry an immense stock of groceries. men who own this \$26,000,000 of stock. It is kept clean and fresh. Best place So fortified and strengthened by the release of cash that had been tied up in holding control of all these lines, the smith to have it fixed? No; neither four went on their campaign of conquest. YOAKUM'S PART

Their biggest deal, Mr. Keys says, came man than T. P. Day, 414 Houston in the winter of 1902-1903. "B. F. Yoakum had met the Rock Island in every attempt made by that system to extend you want you'd naturally go to the Ladd its lines south of Kansas City. When the Rock Island people arrived at a certain point they were always quite cer-Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, 600 tain to find this man and his railroad just ten minutes or so ahead of them. When they had bought their way, at most tremendous cost, into St. Louis, and looked about to find the line that would graphs at the lowest prices. Now is the let them due south to a connection with For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved the Choctaw, they found this man in possession of the only line that was open to them, namely, the St. Louis, Memphis and Southeastern. When they determined have an exceptional large list of desirable to reach New Orleans they found that city and farm property for you to select the St. Louis and San Francisco, confrom. Better see them now. trolled by Mr. Yoakum, had just com-pleted an alliance with the Southern Railway for an entrance into that port. "They talked business to Mr. Yoakum

Fort Worth lodge No. 148, Progressive for six months. Once the negotiations fell Order of the West, was organized in this through, but they could not afford to let city yesterday by Grand Master B. Fronk the Frisco go. They met at last, on of St. Louis. The officers elected were: terms that some call dear and some call President, William Goldstein; vice presicheap. Therefore, presumably, they were fair. With the Frisco system they took lent, J. Jacobs; secretary, L. Lebos; Mr. Yoakum, making him one of them. Above all other things they needed men with railroad training. They found them on the Frisco. Today B. L. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCollum, Mrs. M. G. Ellis and M. G. Ellis, Jr., have re- one of Mr. Yoakum's old lieutenants, is turned from Oklahoma, where they en- president of the Rock Island, and anjoyed a big buffalo hunt. J. W. Lynch. other, A. J. Davidson, is president of the

Jr., of Ponca City, Okla., returned home with the party as the guest of M. G. "This added to the Rock Island system Ellis, Jr. The party report having had 5,108 miles of good southwestern railroad, through eleven states rich in running through eleven states rich in cotton, corn, wheat and live stock. A No torture to that of a rheumatic. Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, quickest relief of all. For sale by all druggists.

Story of Growth and Manage- between the Great Divide and the Mississippi river and into two states east of the river. It gave the system access to the great triangle that lies between the

two rivers and the gulf. Without it

there could not have been success, for

with Frisco freight diverted to other rail-

roads at the Missouri river the main lines

of the Rock Island from Kansas City

outhward would have been starved. LAST CAPTURE

"One more incident, perhaps the most complete the record of these men-the Harriman, creator of the Union Pacific system, esteemed the Alton safe within had a large block of stock, but more than Orange. a majority lay in the market. No one Moore, D. G. Reid and W. B. Leeds did patiently, throughout the greater part of clude the building of a few miles to the Rock Island as a railroad; it is a track into Fort Worth. separate company, the control of which lies in the hands of the Rock Island syn-

PRESENT SYSTEM

miles of road. The capital stock is \$289,-444,400 and bonds \$551,312,000, a grand to-

The system of roads covers the west like gigantic cobweb. On its perimeter the Bourne, Woodard, O. T. The chaperone of W. H. Moore and D. G. Reid was when Galveston, El Paso, Denver, Watertown, St. Paul, Chicago and Birmingham. Withcago, Rock Island and Pacific on June 4, in the sweep of its arms lie nineteen a states, with an aggregate area of 1,385,campaign was fought for nine months on | 000 square miles, nearly 40 per cent of en-Wall street, which culminated in their tire area of the union, and forty cities BURGLAR MET WITH the and towns with a population of more than 25,000 people apiece. In 1901 these nineteen states produced corn worth \$620,000, now familiarly known on Wall street as | 000, out of a total for the country of the "Rock Island crowd." By the end of \$750,000,000, or 83 per cent of the entire rop; and wheat worth \$176,000,000, out of a total of \$373,000,000, or 48 per cent of the entire crop.

"It has taken twenty years to organize the Pennsylvania system. The beginning of the Vanderbilt organization is passng from the memory of Wall street's oldest men. As a young man J. J. Hill began the working out of the plan that has created the Northern Securities Sys- the incident. At 4 o'clock members of tem, with its 19,000 miles of track, and the family were awakened by someone now, an old man, he is still laboring. It trying to force a way into the side door. took Mr. Hill twenty-two years to bring four years the 'Rock Island crowd' has at the fleeing housebreaker. Police are formed a system of nearly 15,000 miles, investigating the case,

MANAGING THE SYSTEM

The difficulties to be encountered in the dministration of such a system cannot e adequately understood by any outsider. The task of meeting them on this sys- Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, assisted by Rev. dents, A. J. Davidson at St. Louis hand- | members of the board of stewards of the ling the affairs of the Frisco, and B. L. church. At the new addition of the Island itself. Both report to Robert Ma- that order. ther at New York, the president of the Rock Island Company, wno in turn takes matters of importance before the executive committees of the two companies they intended that it should ultimately then through the finance committee, and finally, in rare cases, to the directors of him by a broker, says the Buffalo Enthe Rock Island Company.

Finally, the whole gigantic problem of the success of the system resolves itself into a question of national prosperity. If the west is to be prosperous, this system also must advance. If the west encounters adversity, the way of the Rock Henry had a farm in the neighborhood. Island will be hard indeed. The natural resources of the road are so diversified that flat failure can hardly come to it. bidding. He worked very hard. People From Chicago and St. Paul to Denver said that he was rich. on the north, and from Memphis and New Orleans to El Paso on the south, there an. She, too, was round-shouldered. She,

is not a commercial, agricultural, or busi- too, worked hard. This couple were each ness impulse in the great west that will about 60 years old. They had no children, not find its reflex action on the Rock "And now about John Henry's chiv-Island system. It is therefore little won- alry. der that, with the utmost confidence, Judge Moore sums up the situation in a buy a cow. He found finally the cow he characteristic sentence: "Our future is the future of the west-

T. & B. CHARTER CHANGED Important Step Taken in Tidewater Plans

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26.-Amendments to the charter of the Trinity and Brazos said the salesman. 'She don't milk good. Valley Railroad Company, recently pur- She sometimes kicks, and kicks hard, chased by the Yoakum-Colorado South- when bein' milked.' ern syndicate, were filed late Saturday afternoon. The amendments provide for the extension of the line north from Cleburne to Fort Worth, thence to Dallas.

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

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emarkable in the whole story, remains to probably enter Waxahachie, If it branches from a point further south on the line to capture of the Chicago and Alton. E. H. Galveston it will touch Fairfield, Corsicana and Waxahachie. The charter also provides for a diversion eastward to the his fold. He did not own control. He Louisiana state line, via Beaumont and It is said here that several contracts

freamed that any clique would Jare at- for new work have been let and that it empt to take the road. But quietly and will be pushed at once. This will ina year, the stock was gathered in. Barely Fort Worth, connecting the Fort Worth week before the annual meeting last Oc- and Denver with the Santa Fe, as tracktober it was announced in Wall street, age agreements between the Santa Fe without warning, that a Rock Island syn- and Southern permit the use of Santa Fe dicate had taken control of the Alton. The tracks from Fort Worth to Cleburne, Chicago and Alton is not controlled by pending the completion of the latter's This important amendment to the Val-

ley charter, confirming the statement that the Yoakum line (the Colorado Southern, Rock Island and Frisco) would build to The system now comprises 14,468.44 Saturday afternoon and was approved by deep water at Galveston, was filed late the secretary of state.

Colonel R. H. Baker, vice president of the Valley, left Sunday night for New

York. Before leaving he stated that he will continue with the road, as will Vice President and General Manager M. Sweeney, Superintendent P. A. Gorman, General Freight Agent Fields and other

VOLLEY OF SHOTS

Attempted Entrance at the Residence of E. H. Keller Frustrated by Awakening of Family

At 4 o'clock this morning burglars attempted to force an entrance at the residence of E. H. Keller, 602 West Second street.

When the family was at supper, about 9 o'clock, a man was seen peeping into the room, but little thought was given C. W. Lewis, a son-in-law of Mrs. Kelbeneath his hand 9,000 miles of road. In ler, got his revolver and fired two shots

Funeral of J. I. Mulkey

The funeral of J. I. Mulkey was held at the Mulkey Memorial church Sunday afternoon. Services were conducted by tem is entrusted largely to the two presi- R. C. Armstrong. Pall bearers were the Winchell at Chicago looking after the cemetery, where interment was made, the more difficult management of the Rock Woodmen of the World held the service of

LAWSON'S NOTIO NOF CHIVALRY

Thomas W. Lawson was discussing bitquirer. "It was a chivalrous attack," he said.

"It had in it the same spirit of chivalry that used to animate the words and deeds of old John Henry. "I was born in Charlestown and John He was tall and lean and round-shoul-

dered. His manner was sullen and for-"His wife was a little thin, wiry wom-

"He came to Charlestown one day to wanted and the price, to his amazement, suited him. It was a good, low price and yet the cow had not a blemish "There be no blemish about this

cow?' said John Henry. "'Nary a blemish, John,' the salesman " 'How comes it ye're sellin' her s reasonable? "'Well, I'll tell you fair and square,"

"Oh, that's no consequence,' said John

It is calculated that 4,000 persons On the southern end the line will be make a living in London by begging, extended from Mexia to Galveston via and that their average income amounts



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Nashville, Tenn., \$24.88 AND RETURN. Dates Sale, July 1, 2, 3

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Office, 512 Main St.

Phones 229, old and new.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS NEW YORK, June 26 .- Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock Exchange as follows:

Open, Low. High. Close. N. Y. Central.... 143 1/4 143 1/4 145 144 1/4 Pennsylvania ... 139 139¼ 140¼ 140 Reading ... 97¾ 97¾ 99¾ 99¼ Rock Island ... 29¾ 29¾ 30% 30½ Southern Pacific .. 63¾ 63¾ 64¾ 64¾ Sugar ... 137 137 137% 137% 1377% Smelter Smelter 116¾ 116¾ 118½ 119¼ St. Paul 176¾ 176¾ 178 177¼ T. C. and I..... 80% 80% 82½ 81% Texas Pacific ... 34 34% 34% Union Pacific ... 126 126 128 128 U. S. Steel pfd .. 97% 97% 99% 99% U. S. Steel 30% 30% 31% 31% 31% Wabash ... 1934 1934 1938 1938 Western Union ... 94 ... 9414 Wisconsin Cen. ... 2434 2334 2434 2334 Am. Locomotive .. 48 48 48% 48% Atchison ... 821/2 821/2 831/2 831/4 B. and O..... 1111/2 1111/2 1121/3 1111/3 B. R. T. 68 68 6978 6878 Can. Pacific 15074 15034 15114 15134 C. F. and I..... 44% 4414 443 4414 C. and O. 514 514 514 514 514 C. Gt. W. 19¼ 19¼ 19½ 19½ September 85¼ 85¾ 84% 85½ Starteston 318

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L. and N. 147¼ 147¼ 148% 148½ 148½
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ARREST MADE IN

Negro Excursionist Held on Oats-Mixed 31c to 311/2c, No. 3 30c.

.. Charge of Killing J. C.

Allen Last Month

The yet unsolved murder of J. C. Allen, the negro barber who was found Thirteenth and Florence streets with his throat cut, last win- New Line Authorized to Build September8.73 8.73 8.88 8.84-86 ter, has again been brought up by the arrest of Will Watts, a negro who came into the city Sunday on an excursion and was arrested by Officer John Temes. A warrant was sworn out in Justice Rowland's court this morning charging him with the murder of

An examining trial will be held in Special to The Telegram. Justice Rowland's court at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

FORTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

What may be justly styled rapid fire legal agreement was reached in the Forty-eighth district court this morning when Jesse H. Jenkins, suing Swift & Company for personal injury, agreed to a settlement, the case being agreed to a settlement, the case being so much extended that it now becomes finally settled the same day that the one of the most extensive and inter-

falling on an elevator in the oil house of the defendant, and that negligence of the defendant in allowing the floor to become slippery caused the accident.

These amendments authorize the conto become slippery caused the accident. He asked for \$1,000 damages. Terms of the settlement, however, allow Jenkins his board bill during illness and medical expenses and award him \$150, the amount to be paid over to the court for disposition, as the plaintiff is a minor and has no parents.

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

The case of W. R. Dumas against Seventeenth district court today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

F. M. Hoag of Dallas and Miss M. C. Proctor of West Fifth and Lamar

streets, Fort Worth. Charles Beene of Belton and Cora Mullins of Fort Worth, both colored. Emmett Tankersley of Quanah and Miss Elma O. Staples of Waco.

J. W. Musgrave and Miss Anna Patterson and Miss Beulah

RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harum of now chairman of the board of man-Rosen Heights, a boy, June 13. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of

To Mr and Mrs. E. Sims, living nine pleted portion of the road, which has miles northwest of the city, a boy, been done.

Loss Amounts to Over a Half Million Dollars

complete loss caused by the fire which destroyed the Palace and Manix dry goods establishments and damaged several other buildings, reaches \$597,-540. Insurance \$575,510.

Rebels Defeat Germans

CAPE TOWN, Cape Colony, June 26. -Rebel Leader Marengo attacked and defeated the German force commanded by Captain Sebert at Amos in the Kars over twelve hundred. Thus far the bodies secretary had taken a severe cold and receipts tomorrow, 21.000. All the German ammunition supply was carried off by the rebels. Losses are reported to have been heavy.

Woman Held as Witness

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 26 .- A young

Burglar Suspects Chased

Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, June 11.—Advices tell as yet been made. of a chase in the hills of Bosque county of the men who are suspected of having burglarized the hardware store of J. Brady and Black in this city. One of hein was shot and captured and of-

Provisions, Stocks and Bonds. Members discussed. New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Assoclation and Chicago Board of Trade. Di-

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PROVI-KANSAS CITY, June 26 .- The grain and

as lonows.				3300
Wheat-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
July		781/4	79%	793
September	. 763	76%	75%	743
December	. 76	76%	76	765
Corn-				
July	. 491	48%	491/2	491
September	. 463	471/2	46%	473
December	. 42%	431/4	42%	43
Oats-				
July	. 3134			317
September	. 29%	301/8	291/8	30
Pork-				
July	12.75	12.75	1355	12.5
September	12.80	12.92	12.75	12.9
Lard-				
July	7.20	7.25	7.20	7.2
September	7.22	7.47	7.22	7.4
Ribs— July				7.7
September	7 89	7.95	7 80	7.95
September	1.00	1.00	1.02	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
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KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN (By Private Wire to M. H Thomas & Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26.-Cash grain was quoted today as follows: Wheat-No. 2 hard 93c to \$1.01, No. 3 90c to 97c, No. 4 81c to 88c, No 2 red 921/2c to 94c, No. 3 89e to 90c

Corn-No. 2 white 52c, No. 3 511/2c, No. mixed 491/2c to 501/2c, No. 3 491/2c to

BRAZOS VALLEY PROJECT GROWING

Extensions—One from Ft.

Worth to Dallas

amendment to the charter of the Trin- December 8.83 8.93 8.83 8.90-91 ity and Brazos Valley railroad was ap-

proved today by the attorney general

esting systems in the state. Jenkins in his petition avers that he sustained a broken limb on April 22, 1905, as a result of slipping and ter amendments which were explained Exciting Time Promised in to a Telegram correspondent by Colostruction of several branches and extensions from both the north and south end of the completed line. The first is a line from a point at or near Mexia to Dallas. Second, an extension from Cleburne into Fort Worth. Third, from Fort Worth to Dallas. Fourth, from ent groups of the rinksdag it has been Houston, the southern terminus of the arranged that a special committee to extension already projected, into Gal- consider the Swedish-Norwegian situa-

Armour & Company, damages for per- branches authorized by the charter moderates from the first chamber and sonal injury is being heard in the amendments is approximately 175 five liberals, five agriculturalists and miles, the work on which will com- two reformers from the second chammence with as little delay as possible ber. It is anticipated the government's and be pushed to completion.

Yoakum, and a part of his plan for tween the two countries will be vionew lines in the state, and will be un- lently attacked in the upper chamber der the management of the Colorado and generally supported in the lower and Southern Railroad Company.

M. Sweeney is vice president and ject. general manager and will be in charge | As a precautionary measure pending remain one of the vice presidents. The Trinity and Brazos Valley was navy until further notice. planned, projected and built largely through the enterprise and efforts of HAY SUFFERS A RELAPSE Colonel E. W. House of Austin, who is

agers. The railroad commission as noted a Bluff street, Fort Worth, a girl, June few days ago in The Telegram, authorized the Trinity and Brazos Valley To Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Saferstein of to register stock to the amount of \$2,-514 East Sixth street, a girl, June 24. 000 per mile on 79 miles of the com-

Colonel Baker, so it was learned yesterday, is due in New York on the BIG BLAZE AT NASHVILLE first of July, and it is assumed that it is for the purpose of making transfers to the Colorado and Southern, and closing also some other negotiations necessary to the execution of Mr. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 26.—The Yoakum's latest Texas plans and early completion of these late extensions of the Trinity and Brazos Valley.

LODZ MORE ORDERLY

Governor General Proclaims State Siege

has proclaimed a state of siege in Lodz. mate of Washington to cooler temper- to choice heavy, \$5.30@5.55; rough heavy, mountains. German Southwest Africa. of 343 Jews and 218 Christians have been his organs weakened by previous atburied. The wounded number over seven tacks had been seriously affected. Upon sheep, \$3.25@5.20; lambs, \$4.40@6.60. hundred. Some semblance of order has learning this Mrs. Hay decided that been restored and the workmen are grad- the specialist be summoned at once. ually returning to the factories.

MOUNTAIN WOODS AFIRE

OGDEN, Utah, June 26 .- A mountain woman witness in the Rice murder case, fire which is not yet under control is who was found at Dalnart, is now in raging north of here. With a frontage Assistant Attorney General Will Look fail awaiting the calling of the case on of over a mile, the fire has traversed Wednesday. Rice is charged with mur- five miles of the territory, destroying der. It is expected an effort will be fences, fruit crops and haystacks. Hunmade for a change of venue when the dreds of men are endeavoring to keep the fire's path cleared from the scattered dwellings in the vicinity. A pow-der magazine directly in the path of

School Board Meets

Preparatory to the next regular meeting, which will be held Monday, July 8. ficers and dogs are still chasing the the school board held a special meeting in the Fort Worth National bank building Saturday night, Major Van Zandt, chairman of the board, announces that

FIRE RAGING AT WACO WACO, Texas, June 26.-The Cooper to 100 Main street. Fort Worth. Texas.

Phase 2002.

COTTON

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Receipts 20,000 bales, of which 15,800 were

> Futures ranged in prices as follows: February-March4.90 March-April September-October4.91 October-November4.90 November-December4.90

December-January4.89

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) 23....1.041 3.30 20....1,130 Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the 00.... 971 3.35 19.... 937 2.70 receipts of the same time last year: Today. Last year.

ESTIMATED TOMORROW Galveston 3,000 to 3,500 Houston 2,000 to 2,500

NEW YORK. June 26.—The spot cotton market was quoted steady today. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Today. Saturday.

20.... 757 2.00 14... 722 2.25 and a little fuzz is appearing close to my scale. And the beauty of the whole thing scale. And the beauty of the whole thing scale. The beauty of the same that the told me what to do and I can be seen to the same that the told me was scale without cost. Middling ... 9.30

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS day. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Today. Saturday.

Middling 9 1-16 9 1-16 9 1-16 1 stags 1.167 \$2.00 11,190 \$1.85 they are patient and regular in their relative there is nothing better than massage, but they have not yet found out that they can if they have not yet found out that they can if they are patient and regular in their relative there is nothing better than massage, but they have not yet found out that they can if they have not yet found out that they can if they are patient and regular in their relative there is nothing better than massage, but they have not yet found out that they can if they have not yet found out that they have not yet found out that the

NEW YORK FUTURES

December8.91 9.06 8.90 9.01-02 NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, La., June 26.-The market in cotton futures was quoted steady today. Following is the range in quotations: Open, High, Low, Close, AUSTIN, Texas, June 26.—An October8.79 8.81 8.78 8.86-87

October8.85 8.95 8.80 8.91-92

Swedish Riksdag when Se-

cession Is Discussed

STOCKHOLM, June 26 .- As a result of the negotiations between the differ-

tion shall be appointed tomorrow to The distance of the extensions and consist of nine conservatives and three proposals to settle the crisis amicably This is the latest move of B. F. by arranging a modus vivendi bechamber during the debate on the sub-

of the property. Colonel Baker will the settlement of the crists the Swedretain his interest in the property and ish council state has decided not to

Dr. Scudder of Boston Takes Special Train to Newport

NEWPORT, N. H., June 26 .- Dr. retary Hay, who arrived at his sum- to come, however. mer home at Lake Sunapee Saturday. The secretary, who had suffered a sud-Scudder arranged to return to Boston. Dr. Scudder attributes Secretary Hay's attack to a sudden cold contracted on the trip to Newbury. It is thought he will be all right in a day

Secretary Hay began to be in pain 16,000; market opened strong; of given relief on previous occasions were stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.70. applied but failed to help him and Dr. Hogs-Receipts, 30,000; market opened

WILL WORK ON THE CASE Equalizers Meet

After Santa Fe Case

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.-The Attorney general has placed the matter \$5.25@5.30; light, \$5.25@5.30; bulk, \$5.30 of carrying out the president's directions @535; pigs, \$4.25@5.20. of carrying out the presidents. Sheep—Receipts, 4,000; market steady, as to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe lambs, \$5.75@7; ewes, \$4@450; wethers, bates under the direction of Assistant At- \$4.65@5. the fire was only saved by strenuous effort. No estimate of the damage has devote all his time for the present to this work and has gone to Kansas City for that purpose.

NOT RELATED TO BRAGG

Dead Woman Not a Daughter to the General

M. H. THOMAS & CO considering applications for positions as urday night about the death of Mrs. pigs. \$4.90@5.15. Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grain, teachers, but that no definite action was Carrie Bragg Graves, to the effect that taken. Applications were considered and she was the daughter of the late General Bragg, is incorrect. A member of the family living here says General Bragg never had a daughter.

iana, not North Carolina. His descendants here know nothing of Mrs. Car- the husking of the old days, with rie Bragg Graves,

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

Cattle receipts today, 2,272. The run

of cattle today was small for the first Open. Close. of the week, sixty-six cars, resulting in 4.88 a steady to strong market all around ex-4.88 cept on calves. STEERS

4.91 The steer supply consisted mostly of

cake-fed stuff, with some fair grassers 4.91 and a few loads of hard fed cattle. The 4.90 demand was good and an active market 4.89 followed, clearing up the yards of all 4.89 desirable steers before the end of the 4.89 morning session. Fed steers sold at \$4.15, 4.85 with cake steers at \$3.30@3.75, and grass-4.88 ers at \$3.15@3.25. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. 28....1,052 \$3.30 18....1,032 \$3.30

cows The butcher cow market was reasonably 153 well supplied; two loads of finished animals furnishing the tops of the day. The (Posed Especially for the Newspaper En-404 general run consisted of medium she stuff. Demand was good from packers and order buyers and the market took Sometimes afflictions are blessings in dison an active phase from the start. Best guise. I have an affliction. It's mighty cows sold at \$2.75, with the bulk at \$2.10 little of a tless ng to me, but it may do @2.40, and canners and cutters at \$1.75@ you some good. Market fully steady. Sales today:

.... 32.... 623 2.10 4.... 790 31.... 648 1.80 28..... 715 20..... 757 2.00 14..... 722 HEIFERS

9.39 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 3....536 \$2.25 2....640 \$2.25 "It's bad business for me to tell you," (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

NEW ORLEANS, I.a., June 26.—The spot cotton market was quoted steady today. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Sales were made at \$2. Representative day. Prices and receipts were as follows:

Sales were made at \$2. Representative sales:

To go to the poor house, but I'll tel you.

"People have discovered that to stimulate the scalp and stop hair from falling the ling state."

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

Bulls were few and the market dull, with prices steady with last week's close.

Sales were made at \$2. Representative they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can they have not yet found out that they can be a scalp. CULLS

methods. 1....1,270 2,05 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) A large run of calves came in, more NEW YORK, June 26.—The market in cotton futures was quoted steady today.

A large run of calves came in, more than the market could comfortably absorb, The dewnward tendency for last you must follow my directions. Most peo-Open, High, Low, Close, week took a fresh impetus from the big ple are too lazy to take time to go pressing fingers, Fig. 2. Continue all

•	sold a		, with	the bulk	at \$3.5	0. The
		Ave.	Price.	No.	Ave.	Price.
ì	65	. 165	\$3.50	9	256	\$2.25
	18	. 345	2.50	5	. 474	2.50
	36	. 213	3.25	9	. 282	3.25
	15	. 190	2.75	9	. 282	2.75
	8	. 155	3.25	53	. 418	2.50
	90	. 165	3.75	168	. 185	3.50
	5	. 183	3.50	19	. 145	3.25
	12	. 200	3.00			
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Hog receipts today amounted to 521. With very light receipts and good reports from other points, the hog market took on a stronger tone. The supply was mostly light in weight, though the quality was good. The market could hardly be called active with only one buyer securing hers Top hogs sold at \$5.25, with the bulk at \$5.15@5.2212. Pigs sold strong at

bulk at \$5.15@5.2214
\$4.40. Sales today: No. Ave. Price. 54.... 188 \$4.971/2 67.... 212 \$5.15 84.... 194 5.22½ 67.... 189 80.... 218 5.25 24.... 116 90.... 190 5.221/2 19.... 111 4.40 The run of sheep was ample, five doubles, 1,232 head, all on through bill-

NOTES ON THE TRADE

A tight plank floor to feed on and a dirt floor for the bedding is the right the Factory Club relative to the location thing for hogs.

may produce a profit, all of the profit Warren, secretary of the company, spent lots of native, or grain-fed, feeding cattle the plant, and, after visiting a number of at the American Royal Live Stock show in Kansas City this year. This was one

While sheep half fed and half cared for

of the results of a meeting of the direc-It is little less than cruelty to animal to take lambs from sheep and not strip the ewes out for a day or two afterward. Don't neglect to do it, if you have any

regard for the well-being of your flock. Indications point to a steady and rapid discharge time expired men from the increase in the production of hay-fed beef. This year the corn belt feeder has a foretaste of competition from this purce. Properly conserved and irrigated. Philadelphia Printing Establishments Say the natural grasses of the elevated regions respond generously and they make a feed that is convertible into beef which packers want.

Charles Scudder, the Boston specialist, ever he may be, has discovered a spine-Professor Kerr of South Dakota, who arrived here on a special train from less cactus. Cactus fed cattle will not Boston during the night to attend Sec- be quoted in market reports for some time

den relapse of nervous breakdown, the Abe Rose ranch of 16,000 acres, logrew very much better after the ar-rival of the physician, and today his from Del Rio. Mr. Dean will stock the ranch with good cattle.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, June 26.—Cattle—Receipts, early yestrday. Remedies which had \$3.85@6.10; cows and heifers, \$1.35@4.80;

Cain was called from Newport. He 5c higher and closed mostly 10c lower; LODZ, June 26.—The governor general found that in changing from the cli- mixed and butchers, \$5.25@5.321/2; good eceipts tomorrow, 21,000. Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market strong;

> KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Jpne 26.-Cattle-Reeipts, 8,000; market steady; beeves, \$4@ 5.65; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.50; Texans and westerns, \$3@4.75. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.30@5.40; good to

choice heavy, \$5.30@5.35; rough heavy, Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady;

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, June 26.-Cattle-Receipts, ,000, including 5,200 Texans; market strong to 10c higher; native steers, \$3.50 @5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4; cows and he'fers. \$2@4.75; Texas steers, \$2.50 @5; cows and heifers, \$2@3.75. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market higher; mixed and butchers, \$5.35@5.50; good the meeting was called for the purpose of considering applications for positions at

Sheep-Receipts, 2.500; market strong;

For three days on the Garrison farm at Elmer, N. J., there was a "sweet po-His plantation is located in Louis- tato party," at which 105,000 plants were set out and the work ended. feast. The plants cover 44 acres.

sheep, \$3.75@4.75; lambs, \$5@6.50.

COUSIN LIL FINDS A NEW "RUB"



treat my own scalp without cost.

CITIZENS MEET

Location of Crate and Box

Plant Here

Southern railroad, left this morning for

Dallas to meet President Cummer and

Secretary J. K. Warren of the Cummer

manufacturing Company of Cadillac

the excellent railroad facilities.

ill kinds of wooden boxes.

That "Open Shop" Will Be

Maintained

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 .- A nine-

hour work day and the "open shop" was

ing printing establishments of this city,

operated as open shops, the hours of labor

and the scale of wages remain as at pres-

PRINTERS FACE

local compositors.

decided upon.

tice has been posted:

Poindexter and others.

"For the first movement spread out your fingers, pressing with the balls of 2..... 640 \$2.25 he said, "for if everyone knew I'd have the fingers on the scalp (right hand, Fig. to go to the poor house, but I'll te'l you. 1), and then pinch the fingers slowly to-"People have discovered that to stimu- gether, pressing hard all the time (left

> Balance the hand by resting the balls of "Two movements, which I will give the fingers on the head. Hold the fingers

"Take three minutes for each move- So you see, dear cousin, it's for six ment every morning. If you do that you minutes a day, and every day-and will find the treatment effective. If you don't you might as well let it quite doing wonders for me. Devotedly yours, LIL.

RAILROAD MILEAGE

Over Eleven Thousand Miles Already Constructed and Many Miles

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26 .- The rail- forded in the perfect vision our glasses

been constructed 1,657 miles, which makes a total of 11,701 miles of railroad now constructed in Texas. The statement also shows 171 miles under Secretary Hard Butler of the Factory construction and 820 miles projected Club, accompanied by A. N. Evans and for construction. U. S. Pawkett, the latter commercial

IS ADVANCED 6

ond to First Class in July in Fort Worth of their crate and box factory, a branch of the immense factory owned by the company at Cadillac. Mr. several weeks in Texas last year, as announced in The Telegram, looking over the country for an available location for cities, finally decided upon Fort Worth class office, effective July 1. Also beas the most available point because of

As announced, the Cummer Company The total receipts of the office for will work 100 hands or more. This will the last fiscal year ending March 51 be the principal branch of the company were a little in excess of \$40,000. It and may ultimately be the main factory. is believed that for the current postal shipment of eggs, vegetables, etc., and year the receipts will reach \$50,000. The company manufactures crates for the

JUMPS FROM TRAIN

THE "OPEN SHOP" Negro Woman Leaps From Steps

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 26 .- A negro woman, whose name could not be learned, jumped from a Katy excursion train last night four miles south of Waxahachie while the train was running forty miles per hour. The instituted today in forty-five of the lead- woman's clothing was torn to shreds. The fall bruised her arms, face and

The train was returning south from Dallas when the accident occurred. The At all the shops which joined in the woman leaped from the train after pen shop movement, the following noclimbing over the platform gate. While "On and after June 24, 1905, the comthought to be fatal. osing rooms of the following members of he Typothetae of Philadelphia will be

FIRE RAGING AT WACO

WACO, Texas, June 26 .- At 12:30 this No immediate opposition to the new orafternoon the Cooper Grocery Comder is expected, as the national convenpany building is on fire. It looks like tion of the printers is to be held at Tothe building and stock will be wiped ronto in August and action will then be out. It is a very large establishment, located at Fourth and Mary streets,

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IN STATE OF TEXAS

Projected

Conference Today Looking to road commission today issued a state- give. ment showing the number of miles of railroad constructed in Texas for the The statement shows that there has

agent of the International and Great POSTOFFICE

who have been in communication with Texarkana Office Advances From Sec-TEXARKANA, Texas, June 26-Postmaster Lyman S. Roach has received official notice from the postoffice department at Washington that the Texarkana postoffice has been ordered advanced from its present status of a second class office to the grade of first ginning on that date, the postmaster's salary will be raised to \$3,000 per an-

Katy Excursion

employing, it is said, two-thirds of the head in a frightful manner.

June Records Are Broken

Chartered for \$100,000 Stock PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26.—It is learned man waved his arms and shouted. The AUSTIN, Texas, June 26.-Chartered oday: The Ellison Furniture and Car- here that river coal shipments to the next instant the car bounded up a pet Company of Fort Worth. Capital south during the past two weeks have ex- curve. The jolt caused Worthmiller to tock \$100,000. Incorporators, T. B. Elli-ceeded 15,000,000 bushels, breaking all lose his balance. He threw his arms Poindexter and others.

D. E. E. Cole, F. M. Mullins, J. W. June records. Final shipments were sent out to catch himself and as he did so out today.



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FIFTY-FOOT FALL FATAL Man Plunges to Death From Scenic Railway Car

CHICAGO, June 26 .- In view of several hundred pleasure seekers, Charles Worthmiller, a switchman, has been thrown from a rapidly moving car on the injuries are serious, they are not the Scenic Railway at a south side pleasure resort, falling to the ground fifty feet below. He died soon after at the resort's emergency hospital. When the Scenic train departed down

the incline, high in the air, Worthmiller and a companion were seated in the front of the car. As the car was being elevated to the depot Worthmiller stood up. He was warned of the danger, but paid no heed to the caution When the car started on its trip down the steep incline running at a rate of seventy-five miles an hour, the thrown from the car head foremost. When he was picked up Worthmiller was unconscious. He had landed on

his head, fracturing his skull, GOOD FROM ILL WIND

Storms Made Waco Farmers Clean

WACO, Texas, June 26 .- There has not been a time in years when crops were cleaner than they are now in this section, in nearly all cases. The extraordinary exertions put forth by farmers, coupled with the fear that rains would set in, caused everybody to get rid of more weeds than they would otherwise, resulting in the most desirable condition for years. If good crops are not made it will be no fault

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LOOK AT THOSE 75 e DINING Chairs at Hubbard Bros, 108 Houston st.,

DON'T pay for the name; buy your furnace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West Railroad avenue. Phones 753.

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ture. Phone 2811. 2312 Lipscomb st.

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STRAYED from home, June 6, red brindle cow, with one horn broken. Rope around IF YOU want acreage property we have neck. Any information of her whereabouts please notify 1300 East Ninth st.,

BROWN HORSE-Left side branded Aston. One small sorrel Address, Peter Higgins, Route 5. Fort Worth. \$10 reward. LOST-Gold watch; size 6; W. W. en-

graved in front; photo in the back; fob attached with O. D.-H. S. charm, Return to The Arcade for reward. GRAY HORSE, about 10 years old; new

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Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

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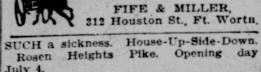
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WONDERFUL TRIAL READING The only dead trance medium in the world. His startling revelations the has sewerage; \$800 cash. Hines who called 2679 for a room and board, if she will call again I can give board, if she will call again I can give board, it she will can again I can give her the room and board. 612 Jones. M. sor George Hall, 1316a Olive St., St. the prettiest houses in city, will be 205 Hoxie Building, old phone 122. Louis, Mo.

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STOVE REPAIRING FOR UP-TO-DATE stove and range re-

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LUTH. Via Chicago and Northwestern Railway Four magnificent fast daily trains from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis and two to Superior and Duluth. The electric-lighted Northwestern Limited and Duluth-Superior Limited to the Head-Of- These Liners will not appear again. Save The-Lakes, include an that skill and liberal expenditure can provide for comfortable and luxurious travel. Beginning June 1, round trip summer tourist tickets will be on sale daily from Chicago at the rate of \$16 round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis and \$20 round trip to Superior and Duluth, with correspondingly low rates from all points. For full informa-

A complete and interesting presentation of the scenic beauty and the rich natural resources and rapid growth of the Pacific Northwest are set forth in a heildren a lot in the cemetery and all beautiful illustrated booklet recently issued by the Chicago and Northwestern dress on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. The Lewis and Clark Exposition with \$1,350. the very low excursion rates and personally conducted tours in connection therewith over The Northwestern Line from want a home where, on account of con-Chicago and the east have created an veniences and agreeable surroundings, you

> \$38.65 to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., and car line, fine location. Look at them and room cottage, built for you, on a splendid return. Tickets on sale July 6 and 7. | see us for price, \$14.50 to Asbury Park, N. J., and and 30 and July 1.

City Ticket Agent.

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205 acres black land; price \$40 per 128 acres near stock yards, well im-That's what you always find when you proved; price \$40 per acre. 95 acres good black land, \$40 per

200 acres near stock yards, 14-room house; price \$50 per acre 180 acres black land; price \$30 per

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per acre. Truck farms from one acre up; som special bargains.

House and lot on North Side, \$350.

Price \$550 for next week only.

x100 improvements cost \$1,300 twelve pay for itself in three years with these able. Maddox & Jones Real Estate Agentwo blocks from Polytechnic car line and and as productive is actually worth \$100 block from Eyans avenue; two others per acre, but our price for a few days FOR SALE-At a bargain, 3-room coton Stella street, same distance from car only is \$45.00. line: three bargains in Glenwood near The above are just a few items from car line. A snap in Riverside, 41/2 acres our list of city property, farms and Price \$900; easy terms. well improved, fruit and vegetables, 4- ranches. Farms and ranches in every room house. This is a good investment, part of the state. Write us what you Phone 1422. Room 410 Reynolds Bldg. lot 141x103, on St. Louis avenue, with a want or what you have to sell or extwo-story house and a seven-room cot- change. tage on it, situated between Rosedale This ad will not appear again. Save it and Oleander streets; \$3,650 will take this, if interested. one-third cash, balance to suit. We have bargains in south and west ends of the city, also in North Fort Worth. Come and see us before buying; we might be able to interest you in some of our bar-gains. Starling & Hollingsworth, 605 home! Buena Vista Heights embrace Main. Phone 489.

FOR SALE-Three-room house, corner, of the Rosen Heights street car line. The sewerage, \$850; terms. Five-room new house, east

terms. Three 3-room houses, close in, Elegant home on Lipscomb, one of for cash. Apply to W. V. Taylor, Agent, O.C. JONES REALTY CO. handles real

ront, barn, sewerage in alley; \$900. Good 3-room home, close in, \$500. see us for terms. Some beatiful lots for sale cheap. Money to loan on city property in ny quantities

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This is a beautiful piece of land, and new; within six mi overlooks the entire city and the pack- urban railway; beautifully located; fouroverlooks the entire control of the first state of the control of JOHN M. MOODY.

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show you. Seeing is believing. Two-story brick in a first-class railroad town with machine shops, monthly rent tion apply to your nearest agent or ad- \$140, never vacant, an investment absodress, A. L. Fisher, traveling agent, 823 lutely safe; \$12,000, \$3,000 cash; balance easy.

> Desirable residence, 6 rooms, convenient to Frisco shops and car line south front, gravel streets, good sidewalks, city water, excellent neighborhood; \$2,600. New colonial style, 7-room house, close

> 4-room, south side cottage, east front, hall, two porches, bath, barn; price, West side, 7-room residence, every city convenience, best of neighbors. If you TWO NEW HOUSES, seven and four

Lots 13, 15, 16 and 17, block 16, M. G. SPECIAL RATES VIA M., K. AND T. Ellis' addition to North Fort Worth, on month, \$1.050. Buy from us a neat, four-

return. Tickets on sale June 28, 29 room house, barn, water, etc., which and 30 and July 1. must sell this week. Price only \$850. \$39.30 to Baltimore, Md., and return. Tickets on sale July 1, 2 and 3. A \$7.000 two-story brick, paying \$1,200 plan. See Mr. Carpenter with Glen Wal-

Two neat little cottages on Pennsylva- half cash, balance easy terms. Will de-

Three acres in Riverside, new 6-room

fruit, to trade for vacant lots on south or outhwest side. nim: every convenience you can name: avenue and 113 West Sixth street beautiful shade trees, lawn, flowers, Fort Worth, Texas. line, best people of city for neighbors. FOR SALE-361 acres of good black Impossible for you to buy as desirable lot avenue. House is almost

> and let us show you the property and \$3,500. convince A good little home on Kane street, east front, conveniences, shade trees, lawn, cement walks, barn, etc., only \$1,475. Six acres near Stop 6 to trade for cottage in Fort Worth or North Fort Worth.

dence or large lot on south side. 129 acres, 20 minutes' drive of Fort Worth; no richer land in the state, 85 Phone 2216. acres cultivation, all tillable, fair fm 160 acres land, 110 in cultivation; provements. This ought to sell quickly at \$65 or more, but as money must be quick sale price is made-\$52.50 per acre 65 acres, near a small town, 15 miles

of Fort Worth, 55 in cultivation, excellent improvements, \$35 per acre. 1221/2. 26 miles north Fort Worth, sec-Some fine bargains in city property, and bottom, west fork Trinity, 221/2 acres oth in rental and residence property, excess thrown in, 116 cultivation, splendid 7-room house, a 3-room tenant house IN North Fort Worth, a 5-room house, Johnson grass, made 70 bales cotten last Houston streets. Phone 621. lot 50x140, located three blocks south- year besides other crops; 20 acres young west of Rosen Inn; this is a bargain, orchard, 20 acres hog fenced, 3 neverfailing wells. This would make a fine A BAGAIN in Union Depot addition, 5- alfalfa farm, but it has proven first-class west side; can be had very low if taken room cottage on Josephine street, lot 50 for cotton, wheat, corn and hogs and will within the next few days; terms reasonmonths ago: \$1,475 will take this. It is products. Such land improved as this is cy, Wheat building. Phone 1545.

the high hill just five blocks west of the packing houses and one block north IF YOU HAVE MONEY to invest in a

air is pure, the breezes delightful, the front, scenery magnificent. The street cars run Phones 2853 or 922 red. wo-story, barn, hall and bath, sewer- from this splendid property to all parts age, etc., a beauty, \$1,800; very best of of the city every 12½ minutes. It is nearer the court house than the water standpipe on South Side. These choice lots easy terms will be sold for the next twenty days If you want a bargain, see us, we only for from \$150 to \$200 each, \$10 cash Phone 1422. Room 410 Reynolds Bldg.

> advantage I have a few lots left on which I wil

build houses to suit purchasers on cash basis. When you come to me for a place FOR interurban property anywhere beyou get 100 cents value on every dollar and you won't have to pay from 10 to 20 per cent interest. It will pay you to "lay off" tomorrow

the kind of house you want. Don't wait er, new phone 1993.
until its' too late. E. G. Bylander, 215 and 316 Fort Worth National Bank building. Phones 2727 and 3777.

FOUR-ROOM house on corner lot, 50x140 feet, in Riverside. Phone 2645, old phone. Comprising 475 Lots, goes on the mar- FOR SALE-Will sell for a song and let

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YOU NEED A HOME, and we will sell ages of churches, schools, street cars, etc. Price and payments can be made to suit you. See Mr. Carpenter, with Glen in, on south side, conveniences; very de- Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston streets. sirable. This can be had on very easy Phone 621.

E. T. ODOM & CO.

513 Main street, both phones. room, respectively; barn, artesian well;

lot 50x120 feet, fenced and close to street On east Weatherford we have a good 5- car. Our price for all \$950, on monthly LARGE cool rooms; furnished for house-keeping; phone and gas, 612 East Sec-paying lunch counter. Apply 1113½

| Apply 1, 2 and 3, 239.40 to Buffalo, N. Y., and return. Tickets on sale July 6, 7, 8 and 9, 240.00 two-story brick, paying \$1,200 part. See Mr. Carpenter with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston streets. Tickets on sale July 6, 7, 8 and 9, 240.00 two-story brick, paying \$1,200 part. See Mr. Carpenter with Glen Walker & Co., Sixth and Houston streets. Tickets on sale July 6, 7, 8 and 9, 240.00 two-story brick, paying \$1,200 per annum (14 per cent). This doubtless is the investment you are looking for. Phone 621. Good 7-room residence, southeast side. A BARGAIN-Four-room house, practican be bought this week at much less

> house, bearing orchard best grade of HOMES FOR ALL in North Fort Wotrh We have a 7-room home on south side, school, water works, streets and sidefirst-class in every particular, not built walks; easy terms; just like paying by Mr. Vanderbilt, but good enough for rent. Glen Walker & Co., 115 Exchange

> > -In the most beautiful suburb of Fort Worth.

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home! Buena Vista Heights embraces East Stella street. Phone 871-4 rings.

in on East Third street. Price \$1,500,

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you sing it yourself. Must go this WILL SELL or trade lots on Rosen

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souri avenue, goes this week for \$1,050;

good bargain for some one.

Real Estate only. No Side Lines.

you a neat cottage, in a splendid loca-

all on fourteen acres of land on interurinterest in this subject never before would be willing to spend the remainder ban; price \$2,800; con arrange terms. equaled. For full particulars address W. of your days, this we feel sure, would Other bargains on and near interurban

cally new, with room for bath and tol-TO THE GREAT CRIPPLE CREEK DIS- than cost. One block to car line. Owner let, galleries, vestibule, out houses and

> -Buy a home on Diamond Hill Addition, close to packing houses, with

Chas, F. Spencer & Co.

from us on our easy payment plan. If you

tage on interurban, lot 100x140,

FOR SALE-One four-room house and one three-room house, 901 and 903

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A bargain—Six-room cottage, with bath, toilet, barn, almost new, cost \$2.685; can be bought this week for \$1,900; \$600 cash,

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and Houston streets. Phone 621.

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water on lot, good fences, barn, etc.

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Cash or Installment.

STEPS NEEDED TO ADVANCE FORT WORTH 888

You ask for suggestions in the interest concerns could greatly increase their Editor of The Telegram: business if they had a little more capital. of Greater Fort Worth. Many valuable Let the different manufacturers incor- length in order to get to the gravel articles have been published, and among porate under the laws, with authority to beds there. The gravel deposits on the other things it has been emphasized that issue stock in small amounts, \$5 or \$10 creek are said to be very heavy and we patronize home industries. This is per share, and let the citizens, working the road hopes to create a place where certainly the key to the situation. But classes and all, invest in them. In the thy may be able to get enough gravel people are careless in demanding of deal- most cases it would be a profitable in- to repair the road beds along the road, ers home products, and take what is of- verment in dividends, and a nest egg for and is in the nature of an experiment. fered them, regardless as to where it has accumulation. A thousand holders of been produced. All things being equal, shares by heads of families would as- of work on its roadbeds this season almost every one in theory prefers to sure a thousand patrons of the products, and the first gravel taken from Muspatronize home industry. The question and a thousand drummers to talk for the tang creek will be used in grading the then is, how to induce the purchaser to concern. demand the home product. I think the most effective way would be to have the

consumer financially interested by hold-

A word to the wise is sufficient, Respectfully submitted. S. T. BLESSING.

tainly the greatest thing of the sort ever PROGRESS EDITION The advertisement referred to by Mr. Coleman was one appearing in the Pink Sporting Section, a new feature in the MEETS WITH PRASE Texas newspaper field, his name in the picture being represented by a citizen region of a bucket of coul. Ten of the

Issue Portraying Advance

Made in Past Year

Edition issued Sunday has met with The Telegram's Progress Edition. I have words of approval as showing completely and concisely the advance made by Fort Worth and its industries during the year

ments of leading business houses, combined to show accurately what the Fort kind of necessity. I think that the Prog-Worth of today is; what it offers the in-vestor and what it offers its own resi-to the city."

As one citizen said: "The rapid growth of the city and its constant changes leaves the citizens in a maze as to its true condition, and a yearly summary of this sort is just the thing needed, giving us, as it were, a balance sheet from which to gauge our standing.'

C. W. Woodman of this clay said of The Telegram's Progress Edition of Sunday. June 25: "It is an issue that the city should take pride in. It shows what the city really is-that it is the metropolis of the southwest. It shows that the inof supplying the needs of the city and North Texas as well, and for the city to North Texas as well, and for the city to continue its upward stride it needs the patronage of these home industries. The Telegram's Progress Edition would be a redit to any city.'

"My advertisement in The Telegram Edition undoubtedly created the greatest a small snake, which had gotten in her sensation ever secured by a local advering, who placed an unique puzzle ad in she will soon recover.

"Why, some people must have remained up all night to read the Progress Edi-The Telegram Progress Edition and I ing. think I am entitled to ten El Sidelo Others continued to come in and but a short time after noon all the prizes had been distributed. Even then at his home near Polytechnic College Satthe answers did not cease. Others who urday afternoon, will be held at the new did not come to claim the cigars called cemetery at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. me up over the telephone, having become The funeral procession will leave the resiinterested in the puzzle and being de- dence at 1 o'clock. Mr. Danner was 66 sirous to know that they had solved it years of age and is survived by a widow

from places out of the city. It was cer-

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M. T. DANNER The funeral of M. T. Danner, who died

correctly. Some of these queries came and several children.

DEATHS

HUGHEY HUNTER

SNAKE BITES GIRL

MRS. S. H. WILLIAMS

BIG SPRINGS, Texas, June 26 .- The

Lest We Forget ICE CREAM **FREEZERS**

Traffic in handling of cotton pickers out of the state by the Texas railroads his year may greatly fall off from what t has been in years past, because of the bjections that have been raised by farmers against the taking away of labor from this state and putting it into other states. The farmers are said to have entered complaint against the practice and this may lead to a tightening of

rates to cotton pickers.

ing the cotton picking season, but to- Huffman will wards the end of last season this rate Slamese and Burmese weaving and emwas taken off by some roads except at broidery, including a curtain which forrailway stations because of the great merly hung in a royal palace. The cur amount of scalping done. Whether or tain is a remarkable piece of work, being not the railroads will put the rate on of velvet, embroidered in silver and gold where the cotton picker could purchase other precious stones. Its intrinsic value his ticket wherever he desired, has not is believed to exceed \$1,000, aside from

An effort was made this morning to ascertain what the railroads would do this year and what effect the enjoining of the ticket brokers would have on Orient. She has the distinction of having the cotton pickers' rates, but none of the penetrated the Siamese jungle farthe passenger men were in a position to state than any other white woman. She has definitely just what would be done. All a rich fund of interesting experiences on said that it was too early to consider the which to draw for material. matter of cotton pickers' rates, though

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General Passenger Agent, Phone 106.

This is the second one this year—three last year; that alone should convince you that "PALACE CAR" READY-MIXED PAINT is being used extensively by the people of Fort Worth. Five solid car-loads, and not one single complaint - and remember also the popular price-\$1.50, not \$1.65, but \$1.50. We are satisfied with a living profit, and pleased customers. We need room badly-fire damaged goods are in the way. The price this week will move them all. Come early.

THE J. J. LANGEVER CO.

AMBER FLUID FLOWS IN ROOF GARDEN

would not be as large as in former years. DIGGING FOR GRAVEL Frisco Runs Spur Track to Secure Track Gravel The Frisco road is building a spur

to Mustang Creek, about 2,000 feet in The Frisco intends to do an amount company's yards here and in repairing the roadbed south of Fort Worth. The roadbed between Carrollton and Sherman will also be repaired.

some of them stated that they did not think the question would be a difficult

one to answer this year as the business

Superintendent H. M. Fickinger, who eturned to this city this morning from trip to Quanah stated that conditions in that part of the country were very good and that crops were getting

EXCURSION RATES

Monday morning the passenger departgazing at a bucket of coal. Ten of the ments of the several Fort Worth roads El Sidelo cigars advertised were offered began figuring on Fourth of July rates. the first ten persons calling at the store The Rock Island, Frisco, Denver and Citizens Commend Telegram which had advertised them, the notice other lines have decided upon a special rate of one fare plus one-third fare for Dr. George MacAdam, president of the Oklahoma and Indian Territory. At the Fort Worth University, said: "It is one present time the intention is to put the of the finest things in that line I ever rate into effect on July 3 with July 5 as saw. I have frequently traveled through the limit, but some of the passenger men Southwest Texas and I have noted the are in favor of putting the rate on July benefit that have been rendered the towns 1 to July 5, and this may finally be dein that section by just such things as cided upon,

MERCHANTS' RATES

just returned from a trip through South Texas and Louisiana and to them Fort Merchants' rates from Texas points to Worth is the city of North Texas, This New York will go into effect on the tions of her neighbors. The Telegram of Southern Pacific, Rock Island and Frisco elty should then live up to the expecta-Complete statement of city conditions | Hons of her neighbors. The Telegram of | Sunday called the Attention of Fort | lines next month. The Southern Pacific and prospects coupled with announce- Worth's great territory to the fact that Company recently announced to the Mershe has the facilities to provide for every special merchants' rate of one and onethird fare from Texas points to New York for merchants going to New York on their regular summer buying trips. The Southern Pacific wal take its passengers via New Orleans. The Rock Island and Frisco passenger departments announce that they, too, have put on a rate of one and one-third fare to New York for the merchants. These rates will be in effect July 8 to 12 and July 22 Word has been received in this city to 26, on the certificate plan with a thirannouncing the death of Hughey Hunter, ty day limit. a former resident of this city, which occurred in Argenta, Ark., on June 12. He

NOTES AND PERSONALS

L M. Brown of Tyler, chief clerk of

mother and sister, who live in Princeton, the passenger department of the Cotton Belt route, is in Fort Worth today. J. R. Dillon, commercial agent of the Santa Fe, left this morning on a busilittle daughter of Abe Bowser was bit- ness trip. K. M. Keefe, secretary of the land de-

ten several times on one of her legs by partment of the Frisco system, spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth who has been repeatedly mentioned in and left this morning for St. Louis. J. R. Conway, live stock agent of ernor, states positively that he is not a the Santa Fe, is out on the road to- candidate, has not been and does not in-

Mrs. S. H. Williams, aged 30 years, died M. Sweeney, vice president and gen- "I know," he said, "that my name has tion, for early in the morning I found this morning at her home, 106 Live Oak eral manager of the Trinity and Brazos been mentioned in connection with the three men waiting at my store to say: street. Funeral services will be held from Valley line, left Fort Worth Saturday nomination. I think there is enough the residence at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-light after spending two days here, timber in the field already and believe and is at present in the southern part that one candidate from Fort Worth is

TANKERSLEY-STAPLES

Marriage of his former pupil, Emma Staples of Waco to Emmett Tankof Quanah was performed at the the bride and bridegroom comng to this city that he might marry Mrs. Tankersley left for Quanah, where

TO TALK ABOUT SIAM

Mrs. W. A. Huffman Will Speak Christian Tabernacle

returned to Fort Worth after spending an informal talk on that country, its in- a quorum, but it begins to look now as if Last year and for many years before the habitants and customs, at the Christian there will be no meeting at all.' callroads had a uniform rate of one and Tabernacle Friday afternoon at 4:30 one-third fare to cotton pickers dur- o'clock. In connection with her talk Mrs. this season as it has been in past years, with settings of rubies, emeralds and the time and artistic skill required to

> Mrs. Huffman, during her stay in Siam collected many interesting stories of th

NO DECISION MADE

Major Beardsley Still Considering New Interurban Bonus Matter

Major J. D. Beardsley of Gibsland, La. who proposes to build an electric line from Fort Worth to Mineral Wells, said week with friends at Roanoke and this morning that he did not know exact- Keller. ly what he would ask in the way of a would not until he had conferred friends, with Captain Paddock of the Board of Trade on the matter.

would require; but did not name a figure. saving that he could not at this time. state definitely just what kind of proposition he would require. In speaking of the proposed road, he

He was asked how much bonus he

whom he had consulted estimated that the entire system from Fort Dorth to in this city Sunday night, after a two immortality. Mineral Wells, including tracks, power weeks' visit to friends in Houston. houses, rolling stock, etc., would cost

Can't Stop Crying

Woman Asked to Be Admitted to Insane of legal examiners for the Second su-Asylum

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 26 .- Mrs. Kate be committed to the state asylum as a result of four days' incessant and unshe hopes the hospital physicians can re- 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Old phone 1623-2.

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

place interment was made June 15. Mr. Vice President and General Manager Says He Is Not and Will Not "MAN'S SOUL LIKE Hunter was a resident of this city for S. B. Hovey of the Rock Island, left Become a Candidate for

Governor

State Representative W. D. Williams,

author of the intangible assets tax law, connection with the nomination for govend to be

he city's share. I am not a candidate now, nor do I intend to enter the field at a later date.

Representative Williams returned to Worth Sunday night after a two absence from the city. He says oes not believe that the special ssion of the legislature suggested for

hotel Sunday afternoon by said he, "and think that it ought to be H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic held. I was one of the signers of the called because I believe that the section Following the ceremony Mr. and ought to be changed. I am in favor of they have always done. I do not think, however, that the special session will be enough members who are willing to attend alent in the German capital that he was time I thought that the responses to the four and a half years in Siam, will give call would be numerous enough to assure

CITY BRIEFS

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Mannings' Powder for heat,

Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. McLean indorses Manning's Powder. Piano tuning. Prof. Lamb, 833 Taylor. Hopkins indorses Manning's Powder. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and ice. Phone 530.

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter. The Great Atlantic and Pacific

coming term Miss Pauline McKee is spending a

Miss Sallye Simpson has gone to Den-

Dr. Harry Nefong of Britton, Texas,

of typhoid fever. Miss May Tudor of Mansfield is spend-

It will always be found a little better

1615-17 Main street. Announcement is made that the board

in the court of civil appeals July 3. Final service for the summer at the Unitarian church was conducted Sunanity commissioners today and asked to day by Rev. D. C. Limbaugh, Services will be resumed in the fall,

"There's nothing too good for the baby." controllable weeping. Otherwise she is When it gets sick call on Dr. Broiles perfectly sane, but cannot stop crying. Dundee Bldg., Houston and Seventh sts.,

Mr. Hague of McGregor, Texas, and Mr. Gustav Aulston of Waco were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at noon about twenty men and boys were

To be sure, there was a select por-

good idea of Bish-

the roof of the

St. Nicholas rink,

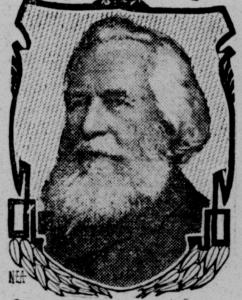
especial use of patrons who only selves. Graves seemed very much exwant the music and a little dash of cited, and could not give a very cotop-story air on the side. But the herent account of himself. He was average summer night amusement pressed, and finally admitted that he seeker in New York is by no means was wanted in Cartersville for killing seeker in New York is by no means a negro. Officers there were communisatisfied with such mild intoxicants as cated with and said they wanted him music and fresh air. He will take them willingly enough as part of the menu, but, as for the rest, he wants LIVELY CONTEST FOR something that is intended immediately to drive dull care away. He does not believe a "roof" is a "roof" unless there are plenty of tables Votes for Favored Sons Destroy Hope of strewn about with white-aproned fel-

son last week.

good program has been arranged. Mrs. J. H. Kenison will be leader. The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

THAT OF APE'S'

Latest Statement of Professor Ernest Haeckel to Berlin Students



PROFESSOR ERNEST HAECKEL

BERLIN June 26 .- The greatest conmporary German scientist, Professor Ernest Haeckel, of the University of Jena. Professor Haeckel is the greatest German exponent of the Darwinian theory of evolution, and his lectures were strongly materialistic and atheistic in charac

It is significent of the skepticism prevaccorded enthusiastic ovations by the great crowds assembled every time he appeared on the platform of the largest hall in the city. The nature of Professor Haeckel's views on science and religion is best shown by the following extracts from his lecture on the descent of

"It is certain that man is descended from apes. It is only regarding the de- Jr., J. C. tails of genealogy of the human race that the opinions of scientists differ.

"It is easy to understand that knowledge of our descent from apes is unpleasant to many people. Man is like the parvenue who resents all references to his obscure ancestors. Much more is known about the descent of man than regarding the evolution of the lower ani- and W. M. Wolfe, mals. The opponents of the evolutionary theory of human descent have been unable to prove that it is fallacious."

explain why he denies that man has a soul. He said: "The soul is supposed to have divine

Miss Sarah Aitken returned to her home and Aristotle introduced the theory of engagement at the summer theater to

"What is known as man's 'soul' is contained in his cerebral matter. If the lowand perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- est types of the human race are com- into the city Friday by Messrs. W. liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., pared with apes, the conclusion is inevitable that the difference between the hu- Mr. Fraser is state adviser for the W. man 'soul' and the 'soul' of apes is a | matter of quantity and not a matter of preme judicial district will hold sessions quality. The human soul and the soul or apes are absolutely identical in char- business in much improved condition

> Young Man Captured at Waco Under Peculiar Circumstances

of a young white man, wanted in Cartersville, Ga., on a charge of mur- and Myrtle street, are increasing in der, was made in a peculiar manner, terest with each service. A large though the capture was at first ence was present last night. Services

lows dashing here and there bearing trayloads of amber and other fluid So, though at the inception of the enterprise there was quite a percentage of the sponsors that thought only soft drinks should be sold, the Subway Tavern idea won out, and the

St. Nicholas is just about as frivolous as any roof in town, except that there are no vaudeville attractions. For they allow beer in Bishop Potter's summer garden-beer, and, if you really need it and let your wants

be properly known, fizzes or rickeys or "balls" or any of the thousand and one variations known to boozology. There are two other clergymen besides Bishop Potter on the board. which is also graced by a long roster of eminently respectable Knickerbocker names-Endicott, Mills, Low,

others, all loaned to help out the new amusement place. And it is delightful. The palms and flowers and shrubbery and myriad op Potter's new lights remind one of the beer palaces beer - drinking es- of the European capitals, while the tablishment on music is beyond compare with that

Lanier, Sheldon, Sloane, Speyer and

in West Sixty- ties having crawled up there to watch sixth street, New York, which opened the game without having to pay for it. what promises to be a successful sea- The police officers made a raid and captured about twenty of them, but turned them all loose when they got to the city hall on their promise to return tion of the garden set apart for the Monday and give an account of them-

OHIO GOVERNORSHIP

and will come after him.

Choice on First Ballott

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 26 .- Although the actual business of the Ohio democratic convention does not begin until Wednesday morning, the fact that the districts are organized on Tuesday and clety of the First M. E. church south the convention committees have be will hold its mission study Tuesday after- called to meet Tuesday night before the AFTER NOMINATION will held its mission study ruesday after noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. convention, and that there is a lively contest on for the leading place on the street. gates to the city several days in advance. John C. Welty of Canton expresses th uttermost confidence in the results of the ontest for governor. Only one thing seems assured today

> ability of no choice on the first ballot. The votes for favorite sons, of whom eight or ten are in the field, will reduce to the likelihood of an early choice will present a problem of the ustimate destination of this part of the vote. There is some quiet talk of the visability of Judson Harmon of Cincinnati in case none of the avowed-candidates are able to win, but Judge Harmon has no supporters working for him,

n that connection, and that is the prob-

ment of the willingness on his part to accept the nomination if tendered LUBBOCK'S BODY AT REST

and there has been no public anno

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26.—Although it ll afternoon yesterday a large cortege folowed the remains of ex-Governor Lub book to their last resting place in the State cemetery.

There was a general outpouring of per ple to do the last honors to the distin guished dead, who had lived among them so long. After lying in state in the senmorning the remains were conveyed to the residence, from which place the funeral occurred late vesterday afternoon. The local companies formed a military guard and headed the march to the grave. A select choir sang the hymns requested by deceased in his letter suggesting what he desired done when his end should

Rev. Dr. Vinson of Houston officiated at the residence, while the services at the grave were conducted by the Knights Templars. A bugle sounded "taps" as the body was laid to rest

The several pallbearers were: Active: From Knights Templars, H. L. Carlton, H. M. Finch, Dr. Joe Wooter W. H. Thaxton Dr. R. C. Graves and H. M. Metz; from Holland Lodge No. 1 Houston, Frank C. Jones, O. M. Long-maker, I. S. Roberts, W. D. Cleveland Kidd and W. M. Kidd, Ho orary, Governor Lanham, ex-Governor Savers Historian C W Rafnes John 74 Judge Z. T. Fulmore and State Treasure John W. Robbins; from John Hood Confederate Veterans, J. H. Miller, L. P. Zeiker, E. M. Pheips, H. E. Shelley, G. Wright, W. B. Walker, M. G. Var

ganizations turned out in a body. Professor Haeckel then proceeded to EAGLES WIN FROM MINERAL WELLS

The Confederate camp and other of

A Close Game Until the Eighth Inning, When the Eagles Walk

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, June 26 .-The first of the three games of bal tween Mineral Wells and the Eagles team of Fort Worth was played dred visitors. Although the game I in a victory for the visitors, it was contested and quite well played a

The Rice Stock Company arrived in the city today and will begin a two we

The largest auto seen in the Wells an the only one for several weeks was dr Fraser and J. H. Armstrong of W. and will be at the Wells several d A slow rain is falling here today merchants and farmers report crops

CURES INDIGESTION

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE Nature's remedy for obstinate it gestion, nervous dyspepsia, headache. and depression.

Many at Tent Meeteing The tent meetings, corner Evans aven

What you pay for extracts is impor

origin. Those who believe this do not Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on explain why the Almighty decided to umber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 create souls just at the time when man J. G. Estes has been appointed teacher appeared in the animal life of the world. of the Brooklyn Heights school for the When these who believe in God say, 'Man Special to The Telegram. is the image of God,' we must remind them on the contrary that men have always conceived God according to their own conception of the ideal. "Observation of the developments of a yesterday and was a treat to several l proposition for the building of the line ver to spend several weeks visiting nection with the divine. child's 'soul' shows that it has no con-"The belief in the divine origin of the Mrs. J. D. Goldsmith of Cleburne is soul is closely connected with the belief the eighth inning stood a tie, visiting Mrs. E. A. Watters, 701 Missouri in the immortality of the soul. The theory of the immortality of the soul is ish by errors. The final score was 10 to 2 indefensible. The idea of immortality is Rev. J. H. French of El Paso preaches by no means universal, as is often stated. to a large congregation at the Carlsbar is in the city convalescing from a spell The Ionic philosophers knew nothing of pavilion yesterday afternoon at 4 o'cl These services may continue for several the immortality of the soul. said that he had been over the ground ing a week visiting relatives and friends of the Mosaic religion, but appeared after "The idea of immortality was not part weeks. the period of the Israelites' exile. Plato

FORGERY CHARGED

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, June 26 .- The capture

Condemned Murderer Cheats Scaffold
by Taking His Own Life
LEWISTON, Pa., June 26.—Elwood
Garman, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of William Murray, was found dead in his cell at Mifflingtown today. He committed aniolds by drinking carbolic acid.

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The Christian Tabernacle Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at solutions and boys were solved.