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for supper. "Our first through train, a local

in the morning," he declared, "and of the First National Bank. ALL IS READY

"The regular schedule will be in- and Mr. Jones has made them. augurated tomorrow and things will SERVICE CALLS FOR FOUR TRAINS tenor of their way in jig time.

water for the present, until the in- Probably \$10,000 has been raised and opposition. junction case which is now pending is decided. I hope, however, that ultimately they will be located in San Angelo, the Eldorado long looked forward to by the Orient.

"It is needless to repeat that the FROM WICHITA KAN. Orient officials look upon the first through train as the fruition of the hopes they have been entertaining for many years. We are each and everyone delighted to have service to San Vice President and General Manager Angelo inaugurated in proper shape. In reference to projections from the main line now being guessed at by the railroad Solomons of San Angelo, Mr. O'Brien delivered himself of a prodigious wink that meant much. "Mr. Dickinson told you that the

Through train service on the Orient continuation work would go on with speed," he said; "further than that I cannot say."

> Orient Makes Arrangements for Sloep er to Convention in In Pass.

SPECIAL.

In order to facilitate the transporta press train and a local train in and tion of the ladies of the local branch

San'Angelo, Texas, Thursday, September 30, 1909,

### **MASS MEETING THURSDAY DECIDES** FATE OF MORGAN JONES PROFFER TO BUILD HERE FROM BALLINGER

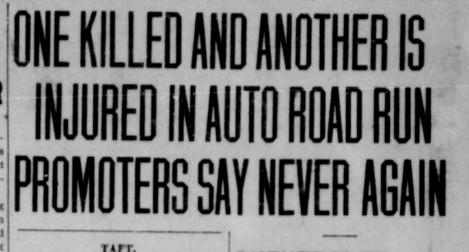
Making the last stand in the fight | Mr. Jones has given no public statefor the Mergan Jones railroad, a mass ment as regards his actions in this meeting will be held at the Y-le connection. But it will all come out at the mass meeting Thursday morn theater Thursday morning at 10:30 ing. o'clock. Cortain improvements in the

"In this matter, the getting of a big roposition have been made and it railroad for San Angelo, every citizen will be submitted to the citizens. has just cause to be vitally interested Every man who has his name on the and it behooves all of them to get

Sweetwater into the city Wednesday subscription list is requested by the around to the Yale tomorrow mornafternoon and immediately made a committee to be present and lend his ing at the appointed time," declared Greeted By Enthusiastic Audience Un break for the Landon hotel in time efforts toward a final decision of the a member of the committee Wednespeople of San Angelo. day night after the meeting at the

This was agreed upon at a meeting bank was over. "This is positively the between San Angelo and Altus, Okla., of the rairoad committee Wedness last appearance of the big Morgan will pull out of San Angelo at 6:30 day when it mot in the directors' room Jones drama upon the boards of San Angelo, and unless decided action is Kan., will come in tomorrow at 10 pass in the last few days that made a best

change is the proposition imperative ever been submitted to this city." It has been What the changes are is simply a that the Santa Fe extension has intergradually settle down to the even matter of conjecture at present, as fered with the plans of Col. Jones. the railroad committee is not giving but it is evident that he has found a Mrs. Jno. D. Rockefeller New On Boad "My offices will remain at Sweet- anything out until the mass meeting. loophole and will likely thwart all



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on Arrival at Scattle.

Seattle, Sept. 29 .- President William Howard Taft arirved in this city today and was greeted by an enthusiastic concourse. He will spend all the first through train from Wichita, Certain conditions have come to taken we will lose forever one of the of Thursday inspecting the sights of rallroad propositions that has the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and will start Friday at noon for Los Angeles.

IMPROVED.

PUTS A CRIMP TO VANDERBILT'S GRAND PRIX ACCOMPLISH. to Recovery.

Clveland, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, for whose life serious fears have been entertained for the last several days, is much improved.

#### BASEBALL RESULTS.

### National League.

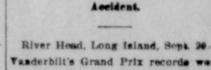
New York, 6; Pittsburg, 1 (First) -Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 5. Joseph Battes and Rerbert Lyttle in (Second) Philadelphia, 3; Chim-6.

Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 7. Boston, 1; St. Louis, 0. American League.

(First) St. Louis, 2; New York, 5. (Second) St. Louis, 0; New York, 11. (First) Detroit, 5; Boston, 6. (Second) Detroit. S; Boston, 3. (First) Cleveland, 1; Washington, 2. (Second) Cleveland, 3; Washing-

ton. 7. (First) Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1. (Second) Chicage, 1; Philadelphia

RANK FAILURF



CHEVEROLET

MAKES RECORD

MENT-BUICK THE MACHINE.

FORGETS TO HEDGE

**APPERSON'S DRIVER** 

FOR HIMSELF

Vanderbilt's Grand Prix records were broken Wednesday by Louis Cheverelet, the famous French car driver, in a Buick. He made 118 8-4 miles m. 67 minutes and 36.3 seconds.

the Mix-Up, Battes Expiring

Shortly After the

Apperson's car was tarned topey tervey in the race while making a sharp curve. The ear was moking a little better than a mile a minute and the driver fernet to hedge his



# I NW INTEREST FUR FARMERS

out of San Angelo each day. Followsengers: Arrive.

OFFICIAL TIME

TABLE ISSUED

DAILY-TWO. INCOMING AND

TWO OUTGOING.

O'Brien Reaches City On Evening

Special-Is Greatly

Pleased.

betewen San Angele and Wichita,

Kan., will be established Thursday,

and the first passenger train out of

San Angelo leaves at 6:50 a.m. The

first to reach San Angelo will arrive

According to the new time table,

which was only received Wednesday,

the Orient will run a mail and ex-

at 10:15 a. m.

LINE THROWN OPEN

No. 1, mail and express .... 10:15 a. m. Depart.

No. 6 local passenger ..... 6:50 a. m. No. 2. mail and express .....6:40 p. m.

Altus, Okla., while the mail and express are through trains.

a freight will arrive daily at 11:50 a. m., and one will leave at 12:10 a. m.

Kansas City is 717.93 miles, giving intention of attending. San Angelo the station number 718.

The Texas line of the Orient is divided into two districts, the first and second, and extends from San Augelo to Altus on the Red river, a distance of about 250 miles.

to Hamlin, each being a register sta- above Tuesday's close. The influence tion.

clocks.

Hamlin to San Angelo, which is 111.82 miles. In this district San Angelo and Hamlin are register stations.

Bulletin orders will be posted in the dispatchers' offices at Sweetwater, Hamlin and San Angele, and there ing quotations. will be a standard clock in the depatcher's office in Sweetwater.

The Texas division has three company surgeons, Dr. J. H. Brice, Knox Middling firm at 7:88 4. City: Dr. J. H. Hill, Crowell, and Dr. C. E. Mays, San Angelo. The chief surgeon, A H. Cordier, is stationed at Kansas City and Assistant Chief Surgeon A. A. Chopman, is at Sweetwater.

The road is now open from Wichita, Kansas, to San Angele. The agent here has unnowneed that Thursday be will be ready to receive freight for any point and will soil tickets to any place desired.

#### O'BBIEN.

Vive President and General Manage of Arient System in Texas, Hem. 1 2.

Nicholas J. O'Bries, vice preside and general manager of the Orient. ushered as equipment train from

of the order of the Basters Star, the Capitals Baldwin and Bugineer Meet ing is the official time table for pas- Orient will attach a special through Pullman to the morning train of October 10, which will be shifted to the Texas & Pacific at Sweetwater, arriv-No. 5, local passenger ..... 10:00 p. m. ing in El Paso at 10 o'clock the morning of October 11.

A convention of the Grand Chapter of the order of the Eastern Star con-Local passenger trains go as far as venes in El Paso October 12. Everything in connection with the trip has been carefully arranged and it will In addition to the four passengers, not be necessary for the ladies to step out of the car until it reaches El Paso. About twenty-five of the members

HABE PTS.

### . Cotton

New York, Sept. 29 .- The cotton District number one is from Altus market opened from 8 to 13 points by bullish cables caused active and

These two stations will also have speculative buying. Later reports rebulletin orders posted and standard acted and afternoon quotations were easy. However, the local bears were The second district extends from still hammering and prices mok a

gradual decline. Patten's denial of Maving sold his interest was offective in the final dealing quotations, the market desing from 3 to 14 points off from the open

Spots were quiet, boing 10:00, ant

sale from 13:08 to 13:00. Idverpool spots fair and in Amanid

New York, Bopt. 90 .- After a dirong opening in which there was als excitement for everybedy, with some heavy dealings, the stock manifest we checked when a realization some with reference to the heavy min. buying cained for

of common steel being se noteworthy. The underinge, here was strong throughout the but a reaction was not per

m far. Governments were while others wore first.

to the great de Texas, har and w

With Accelent and Have Narrew Escape Plunges Into the

MAKE A GAME START

DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS

Endson River.

New York, Sept. 29 .- Wilbur Wright nade three enccessful flights today. the first one he circled around the statue of liberty at a high rate of speed and everaged a mile in sixtythree seconds. As the weather con-The distance from San Angelo to of the local order have signified their ditions were favorable, the other two tryonts were made over the city and he circled around the warships an

chored in the Hudson river.

near being killed, owing to a leak in the gasoline engine. Baldwin sarrowly escaped drowning as he descended from seven to eight per cent.

into the Hudson river and was pulled out by saflers of the battleship Nebracks. Tom Hason, the engineer, having hold of some portion of the frame work, towconded uninfured on

a farm near White Plains.



St. John, Sent. 20 .- It is reported to-

western Good Roads Association. Journey to Little Old New York.

LOANING MONEY ON

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

B. F. Yeakam and Party Form Sonth-

Farmington, Long Island, Sept. 29. -B. F. Yoakum and party arrived at COLUMBIA BANK & TRUST COM-

Farmington today and inspected roads along the island.

The party formed itself into a Southwestern Good Roads Association, with H. Conners .as president.

Frank W. Vanderlip, ex-assistant treasurer of the United States and president of the City National Bank. accompanied the party. In a speech Mr. Vanderlip told the farmers that The dirigible balleons started on he favors loaning money to farmers their trine to Albany today. Captain on warehouse receipts at a low rate. Baldwin and his engineer came very He discussed money matters at length and said that money is being loaned at three per cent in New York, while

farmers in the Southwest have to pay bank was one of the leading insti-"I am in favor of doing that which tutions in the state, doing a great bue will help and encourage all that is

possible to farmers, and firmly be-From the latest bank reports the lieve that they should be the least paid up capital was \$200,000 and m. interest payers of the Union. There dividual deposits of about \$1,500,000. is nothing in the world that gives me The settlement with the stechtelden more pleasure than to help a man like will be made as soon as the commisa farmer. He is the sole maker of stoner can get the books in shape for our country. Without the toll and reports. labor that he has so willingly spont

during his life, there would be no Union today, as strong and foremost as it is."

ment was issued by the officials who Each member of the party made a short reply, which was along the have charge of the incolvent Colemsame lines as that of Mr. Vanderlip, bia Bank today to the effect that del-Thurman, who is one of the party, lar for dollar will be pain to de deextolled his home state and told what positors.

it is doing in the way of road construction. After the party had made

tay that Herry Whitney, who has a trip over the island and inspicted it to a great extent, it returned to te as a backer of Frederick Cook in the Peary-Cook squabble. New York Wednesday evening and

has engaged Captain Robert Bartlett quartered at the Brozell. Thursday the party will witness the and his steamer, Jeannio, to return to Greenlast and recover the Cook great naval parade and see the roads

north of the city. It attended the de and instruments. Whitney has been called in as a prominent witness in brank of Dr. a very enjoyable time after the good day's business run.

Cook and it is through his instramentality that the famous explorer The people are sure that the trip intends to establish a definite claim will be of much benefit in many ways to the states represented:

ers of the conspiraty are in the mile. As an exemplified tion of the caying

> inie fin this affair is former ---who was the la in the anno a of Bine /

der in June, 1903.

DUNIN I VILOUIE car in turning. Herbert Lyttle wa

PANY CLOSES ITS DOODS.

A LEADING INSTITUTION

Commissioner Takes Charge and Set-

tlement With Stockholders WHI

Be Made Immediately.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29 .- The Co

lumbia Bank & Trust Company of Co-

Bollar for Dollar.

Oklahoma City, Sapt. 29 .- A state

driving and Joseph Battes, mechanician, was with him, and both men were pinned under the wrecked ear. Medical aid was promptly given, but Battes died within an hour after the accident. Lyttle was seriously injured but will recover.

This race seemed to turn the premoters of the races in the object #rection about such sports. This was a road race and anir the braves drivers ever try to make such speed but the great crnelty in each affairs is beginning to be realboad

The promoters of the race say the will sever have anything more to de with road races.

## lumbia, Okla., failed to open its doors Wednesday morning and the state bank commissioner took charge. The **RULES AGAINST** GOVERNMENT

Padiamanolie, Sent. 30 --- A. limite Thomas B. Anderson of e court of the District of C humble refumed the reartment Weinender for the conthing see of the suit aminet Delaves Sutth and Charles R. Williams, who are accused at libeling Theatlere Rossevelt and Churles P. Tell, broth or of the provident, and others is can section with the mile of the Panam Canal Zone.

These two men made the at tions and have been without st a die claim f ne to en Lave been spell for the

The case will be unbil and it to yet to be an

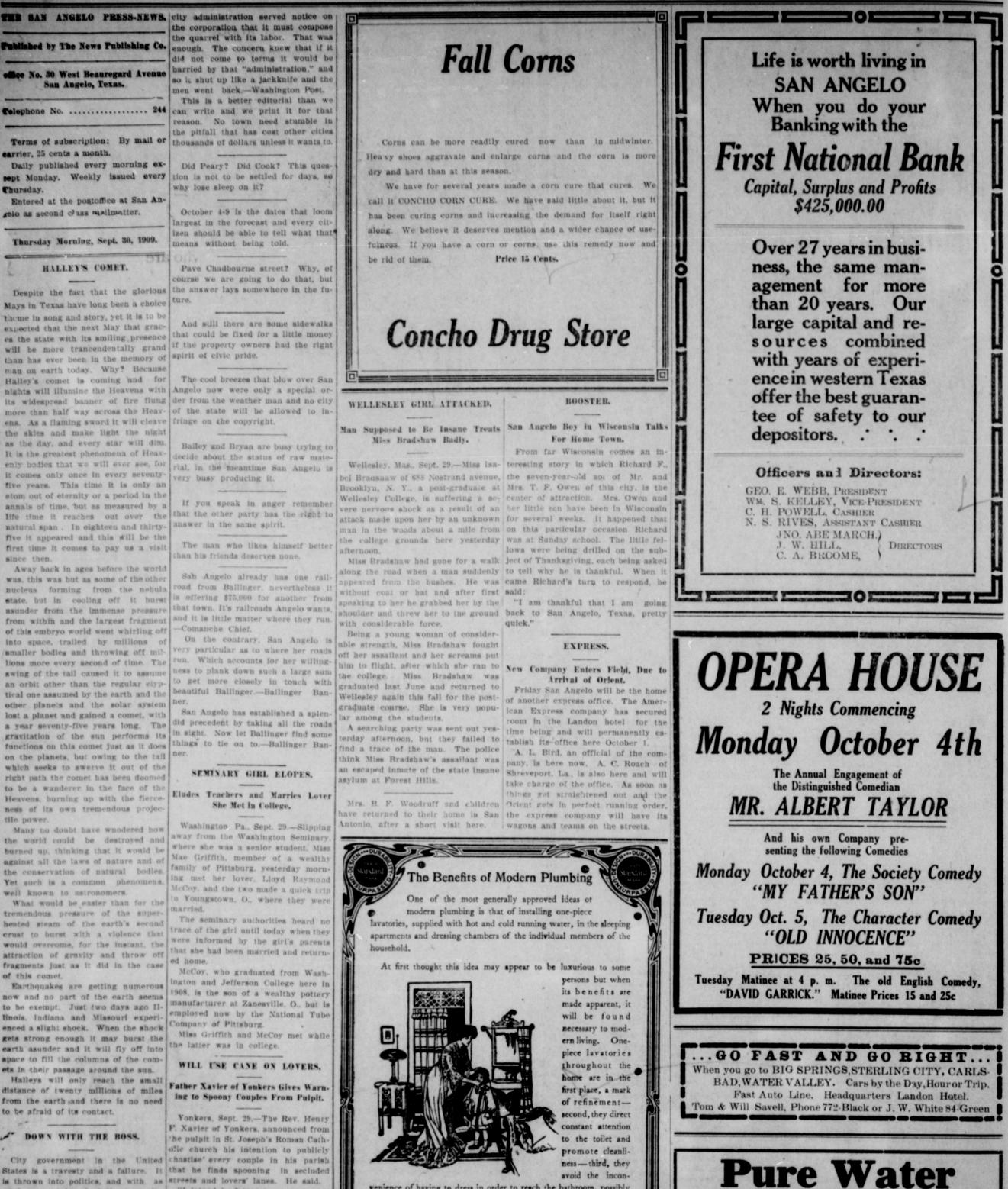
Plad Discove Vienna, Sept. 29,-- A Goodinh plat having its purpose the unseringtion of King Peter of Servin was spearthed

today by the gendarmon and the

Hippodrome Wednesday night and had that plotters will zever be fille it is current that the leading company

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT, 30, 1909.



the world could be destroyed and burned up, thinking that it would be against all the laws of nature and of the conservation of natural bodies. Yet such is a common phenomena. well known to astronomers.

heated steam of the earth's second crust to burst with a violence that would overcome, for the instant, the attraction of gravity and throw off of this comet.

Earthquakes are getting numerous now and no part of the earth seems to be exempt. Just two days ago Illinois, Indiana and Missouri experienced a slight shock. When the shock gets strong enough it may burst the earth asunder and it will fly off into space to fill the columns of the comets in their passage around the sun.

distance of twenty millions of miles from the earth and there is no need to be afraid of its contact.

### DOWN WITH THE BOSS.

is thrown into politics, and with good reason a board of directors of a bank or the vestry of a church might upon all the couples whom I calch be selected at a political election sitting together upon the wall along When some state with a number of North Broadway. The sauntering or cifies and towns shall discover the young people of opposite sexes along courage and sagacity to curtail the shady lanes at night and spooning in suffrage in a city election, and give dark corners must cease. There are the vote to those only who pay taxes, too many long courtships in the para great step on the road to reform lish. Every young lady who is keeping will be taken.

-by the men who own it. There should he calls frequently upon her and yet be a property qualification for every shows no disposition to ask her to be voter, and it should be understood his wife." that the administration of a city government is as much of a business proposition as the operation of a railroad of a manufacturing plant.

iest cities of the United States some crusty individual who lives in a hall time ago there was a serious, deplor- bedroom and is ill at ease with his able and calamitous strike of the em- neighbor and himself. If I had my ployes of a big concern. The battle way I would closet him in a cellar. was on fast and furious, when the the darker the better."

"I intend in future to use my cane company should not hesitate to ask The city should be run as the bank her suitor what his intentions are if

> Father Navier spoke strongly in favor of early marriages. He said:

"An old maid is as good around the house as a watch-dog. An old bache-In one of the largest and wealth- lor is an abomination generally, a

venience of having to dress in order to reach the bathroom, possibly to find it already occupied.

Call, write or phone for a copy of booklet "Modern Lavatories" which shows the complete line of "Standard" One-piece Lavatories, with approximate prices in detail. There are none as good.

Now is the time to get your Stoves put in and we have the largest and most complete stock to select from. Get ready for your visitors during the Fair, these mornings are getting chilly.

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OWNERS Have you a farm, ranch, town lots, residence or business proper live stock or anything of value to sell or trade, if so, be sure that you list it w the TAYLOR LAND COMPANY, Room 4, Conerly Building, San Ange Texas for quick service. We handle everything of value, any size, any price

INVESTORS—We have several BARGAINS in by property here in San Angelo. We have 36 Represen Canada and Mexico, and can buy you land or busines a few days. We are in a position to sell your land the

4 Conerly Bld's

**Taylor Land Company** 

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> **The Createst Acrobats** on the Road

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Night and Saturday Matinee

The Crystal

VEARE expecting our new goods daily and in order to make room for them we are still offering exceptionally low prices on everything in our entire stock. If in need of anything in the Household or FURNI-TURE Line call to see us. Don't forget to ask to see our SANI-DOWN Mattress, guaranteed for 20 years; all other grades and kinds of Mattresses carried in stock.



BE ELECTRITE WILL DOUBTLESS BE ENTERED FOR FAIR. SOME SPORT BREWING Juror Campbell, Pride of West Texas, Will Have to Get Up and Hustle to

OF EAST TEXAS

Retain His Splendid Record.

H. Keenen of Rockdale, is conmplating bringing Abe Electrite to nter in the races during the San Anlong. keen jet called the chiefly has kept lis pedigree

a long time. oing tail almost drags e ground, his head is held high and o one side, and with the wavy mane lying back over his shoulders, a more perfect picture could not be

most exciting races ver pulled off in Texas, for Juror ampbell will have a match

There has been much talk about aces, but if this horse disputes the with Campbell, then the time of real fun and excitement will begin. It will be a horse that has won a ord in West Texas racing with ord winner of East Texas

### NEW TELEGRAPH CODE.

Navy Officer Copyrights One By Which Football Score Can Be Sent in One Word.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Lieut.-Comander David F. Sellers, U. S. N., of he bureau of navigation, has obtained copyright on a telegraph and cable ode prepared especially for the use officers of the navy and marine corps stationed abroad as an economical means of communicating with

their families: F. O. KIRBY The code contains more than 4,400 return date hereof, D. C. Scarborough specially selected words and phrases. and W. R. Wynn, whose residence is words are all manufactured and consist of five letters each, so that Hon. district court, at the next regutwo code words can be joined togeth-Phone 933 er and sent for the price of one word. One of the features of the lieutenhouse thereof, in San Angelo, on the nt-commander's new code is that the score of the army and navy football game can be sent in one word. An-

Vou can't be too particular about personal appearances; a well dressed man counts for more in every way than one who is carelessly dressed, or lacking in small matters of neatness.

### Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes are made for men who are particular; and for men who ought to be, and are not particular enough. Such clothes help a man, they add to his force by giving him a sense of being well dressed; it's like being in good society to wear

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fellow to do his best. You ought to wear Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes; you ought not to wear anything else; the best isn't too good for you and you think so yourself.

This Store is the home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Stacy-Adams and Walk-Over Shoes, Eclipse Shirts and Stetson Hats

RAPHAEL PROBAND "THE QUALITY STORE"

up its battles. So far this summer

one to take

Citation by Publication. State of Texas, Tom Green County.

ing:

no meetings have been held. To the sheriff or any constable, greet-See the great Irish Comedy at the

You are hereby commanded that you summon, by making publication of the Yale. this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Tom Green, if

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas there be a newspaper published there-County, ss. n, but if not then in any paper pub-Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he lished in the Fifty-first judicial dis-

s senior partner of the firm of F. J. trict; but if there be no newspaper Cheney & Co., doing business in the published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearsaid, and that said firm will pay the est district to said Fifty-first judicial sum of \$100 for each and every case of main part. district, for four weeks previous to the

catarrh that can not be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title Company's report of real estate transfers record ed Sept. 29

Lee B. James et ux to W. H. Carley, \$2000. Conveys lots 1 and 2, in block 58, Angelo Heights addition

F. V. Arnim et al to W. P. Menzies, \$1250. Conveys lot "C," of subdivision of lot 1, in block 68, Ft. Concho addition.

M. Flores to Geo. Richardson, \$100 city of Toledo, county and state afore- Conveys N. 48 feet, 6 inches of S. 86 feet of W. 1-2 of lot 4, in block 11,

J. H. Jordan to Mrs. C. E. Pickle, \$1468. Conveys lot 12 in block 1, Ellis addition and lot 5, in block 52, Sworn to before me and subscribed | Park Heights addition. Ben C. Mayes to F. E. Miller ,\$125. Conveys lot 3, in block 28, Marx & Blum addition.

### SCOTT & KIRBY ARCHITECTS

Office 106 1-2 Chadbourne St, over City Drug Store.

R. E. SCOTT



STUDYING HIGH ALTITUDES.

at Mount Weather, Blue Mount, Vo.

the basket, but will allow it to de-

scend slowly, registering the atmos-

to Mount Weather.

ouqut of roses.

Park.

Weather Bureau Sends Up Balloons That May Rise Ten Miles.

wit:

lirection of the United States weather sum of \$615.00, damages sustained by

bureau two rubber balloons bearing a plaintiff by reason of the breach of a basket containing registering instru- contract entered into by and between

mients were sent up from Riverside plaintiff and defendants for the lease

Simultaneously with the sending up street in San Angelo, Tom Green of the balloons here others were re- county, Texas, owned by plaintiff.

leased at Omoha and a similar ex- which said contract is in writing and

The balloons are expected to rise said court, on the said first day of the

eight or ten miles, when one will next term thereof, this writ, with

burst. The carrying capacity of the your indorsement thereon, showing

pheric conditions at various altitudes, this the 6th day of September. A. D.

to the balloons asking their return Clerk District Court Tom Green Coun-

other will not be sufficient to sustain how you have executed the same.

periment was being made with a kite dated July 18th, 1907.

fourteenth Monday after the first Monday in September, 1909, it being the 13th day of December, A. D. 1909, then other advantage is that only one word and there to answer a petition filed in testimonials free. is necessary in cabling home for said court on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1908, in a suit numbered No.

1801, wherein R. A. Rushing is plaintiff and D. C. Scarborough and W. R. Wynn are defendants. The nature of plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-

of a certain building on Chadbourne

Herein fail not, and have you before

Given under my hand and seal of

JAS. B. KEATING.

said court, at office in San Angelo,

appear before the in my presence, this sixth day of Delar term thereof, to be holden in the cember, 1886. county of Tom Green at the court (Seal) A. W. GLEASON.

> Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts on the blood and mu- block 12, main part. cous surfaces of the system. Send for

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Ed Roe, wife and child left for Paige Wednesday to make their home. Indianopalis, Sept. 29 .-- Under the Suit to recover of defendants the

J. T. Neal to Geo. T. Lemons, \$6000. Conveys part of lots 18 and 19, in

Mrs. C. E. Pickle to C. P. Dillard, \$975. Conveys lot 12 in block 1, Ellis addition.

J. V. Tate to the Security Inv. Co., \$1800. Conveys 10 acres out of survey 121 1-2, Jas. Williams.

See Finnigan's Alley at the Yale tonight.



### DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Peary's rival in polar explorations, is forty-four years of age and a native of Sullivan county, N. Y. He got his first arctic experience with Peary's expedition of 1801-2, at which time he formed a definite plan as to the best means of reaching the pole. His idea was to cross the polar sea in midwinter and with as small a party as possible. He went with the Belgian expedition to the antarctics and climbed to the summit of Mount McKinley, in Alaska. He has written books about both of these

Miss March At Home. Wednesday afternoon, from 6 till 7 clock, Miss Lucille March was at nome in honor of Miss Sadie Millsparh. The house was decorated with oses and each guest was given white rosebud as a souvenir. Little Miss Mary March presented Miss Millspaugh with an enormou

A notice to the finder it attached 1909.

Nussbaumre Floral Co. Ruths ulbs, buibs. Phone 288 for prices.

All persons holding claims against the San Angelo public cotton yard are hereby given notice to presen their claims by October 15. They are subject to forfeit after this date. B. WITHERS.

Public Weigher.

END OF ROOSEVELT CLUB. **Cincinnati** Politicians Have All Gone Over to Organization.

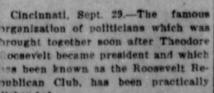
isbanded.

Its rooms in the Fox building will e vacated on October 1 and the few maining members will come togethonly upon call of the president. The reason for this is that a large

umber of the members have gone ver to the organization, which the club was formed to fight, so that

Butter Nut Bread, City Bakery.

ty, Texas.





### Insurance Companies

are always watching for "smoker's heart." Be sure they don't get you! Smoke a light domestic blend-a

### Tom Moore 10c Cigar Mild

THE SOUTHWEST CIGAR CO., Dallas, Texas, Di

IS SOMETHING CHOICE C. LEDFORD GETTING UP SLPENDID COLLECTION. Farmers of Tom Green County Are

> Responding Readily and Outlook is Most Promising.

AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY

THE SAN ANGELO PERSS.NEWS.

night

Gathering in the products of Tom Green and other adjacent counties every day with a view of collecting an exhibit for the San Angelo fall fair, R. C. Ledford, chairman of the agricultural exhibit, is in fine fettle and declares that San Angelo is going to have something swell to show the world in the way of things "that come He returned to his home Wednesday. from the soil.'

"The farmers are falling in line with great enthusiasm," he said, "and are bringing in their prize stuff in a way calculated to aid the association to the limit

"Communications have been reelved from surrounding counties reuesting floor space and we are gladly granting every request.

"I believe we will make an elegant showing at the Dallas fair this year; we had the weather conditions this year to warrant us carrying off first prize at the big institution."

Judge M. B. McKnight and wife of Eldorado, are in the city visiting.

W. A. Gustavas of Ballinger, has been here on business for several

ew doses of Prickly Ash Bitters will set matters right. It sweetens the breath, strengthens the stomach and digestion, creates appetite and cheerfulness. Central Drug Store, special

Mark, Otherwise They Will Be Forced to Face the Court.

In City Recorder Wade Henderson's

court Wednesday morning a decision

was handed down from the bench,

fining an auto driver of the city for

"Only lately have the city officers

been able to move with any degree o

shal Carrol Bates, "but now that we

have the situation well in hand, we

are going to see that the ordinance

about fast running on the streets is

Fine.

"It is a menace to life and limb, to

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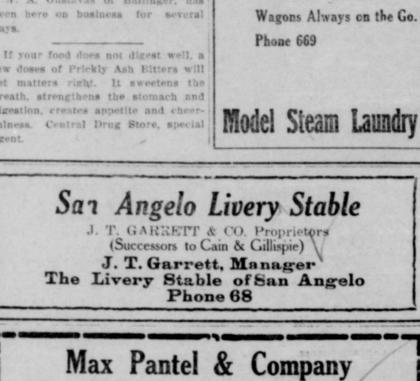
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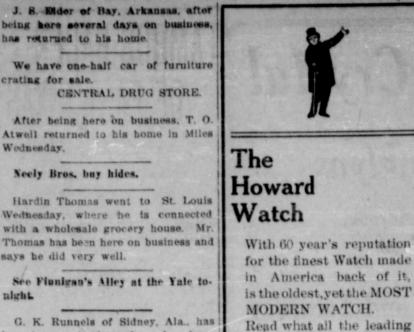


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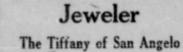
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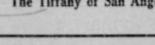
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"And again, the matter of running alay to get this city a berth in the without lights at night-that is an-Texas League in the place of Okla- other ordinance that is going to be homa City or Shreveport, E. E. Lowrie, enforced.

"This is not exactly the first time the baseball magnate, who generally we have stuck the law breakers and it has all such matters at his finger is safe to say that it won't be the last unless their actions are cut out imme

fully enforced.

"I have letters," he said, and then diately he stopped all of a sudden. "Now, as

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megards such a move I can say nothmg at present. It may be possible Abe Mayer, the Sutton county ranch-

tat San Angelo will occupy a berth man, is in the city attending to cattle in the upper loague next season. I interests. "Best what is," is the forceonn't deny that, but as to my con- ful but satisfying manner in which section with such an affair. I and is he speaks of the prospects of that se position to make a statement. great ranching country.

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If your blood is impure, thin, dismove should be taken, could San Anpelo support a team, with a high sal- eased, hot or full of humors; if you ary limit and long distances to travhave blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, of? I will say this much: If the citi- cating sores, eczema, scrofula, itch. zens will help out as they did five or ing, risings and bumps, swelling o six years ago when San Angelo was suppurating sores, scabby, pimply only a small portion of its present skin, ulcers, bone pains, catarrh, size, a Texas league team could be rheumatism, or any blood or skin dismaintained with case. ease, take Botanic Blood Balm (R. B.

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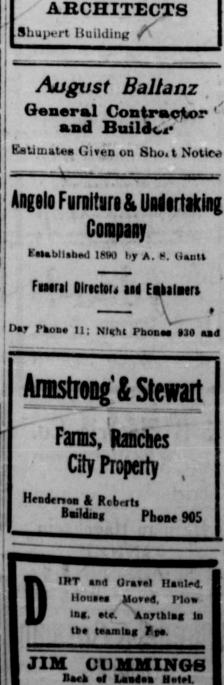
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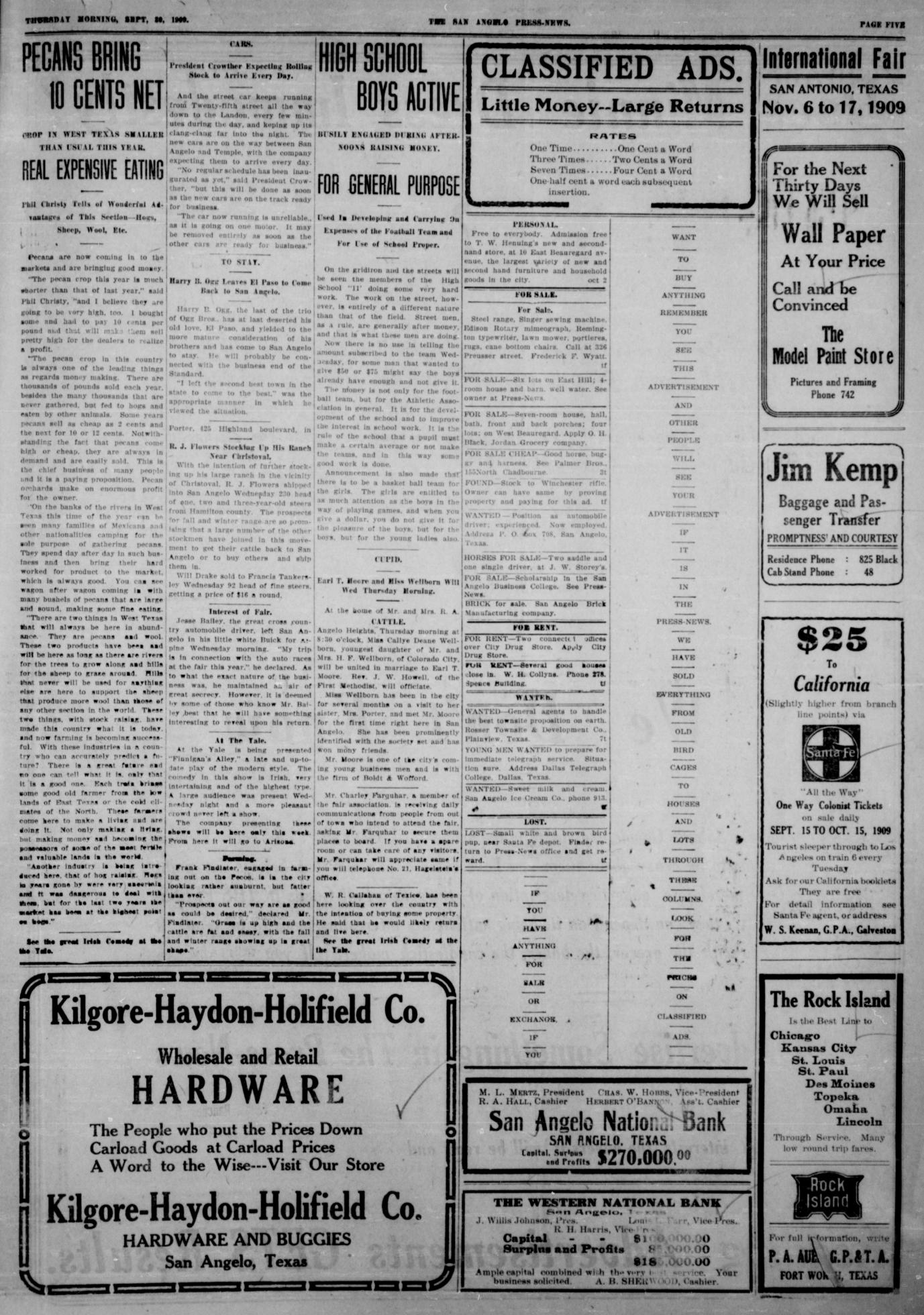
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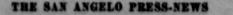
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Does Minnie Dress Immodestly?

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When she strives to keep her "Back on Straight" in accordance with the dictates of Fashion? Does she look to you as if she were going backward when she is going forward or does she look to you as if she were going forward when she is going backward? Can the women of one age wear the clothes designed for the women of another?

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CHAPTER XVIII.

Rouletabille Has Drawn & Circle

Between the Two Bumps on His

E separated on the thresholds

of our rooms with a melan-

choly shake of the hands.

Larsan's was an original

very intelligent, but without

method. I did not go to bed. I await-

ed the coming of daylight and then

went down to the front of the chateau

and made a detour, examining every

trace of footsteps coming toward it or

going from it. These, however, were

so mixed and confusing that I could

make nothing of them. Here I may

make a remark-I am not accustomed

to attach an exaggerated importance

to exterior signs left in the track of a

"The method which traces the crim-

inal by means of the tracks of his foot-

steps is altogether primitive. So many

footprints are identical. However, in

the disturbed state of my mind I did

go into the deserted court and did look

at all the footprints I could find there.

seeking for some indication as a basis

"If I could but find a right starting

point! In despair I seated myself on a

stone. For over an hour 1 busied my-

self with the common, ordinary work

of a policeman. Like the least intelli-

gent of detectives I went on blindly

over the traces of footprints which told

"I came to the conclusion that I was

a fool, lower in the scale of intelligence

than even the police of the modern ro-

mancer. Novelists build mountains of

stupidity out of a footprint on the

sand or from an impression of a hand

on the wall. That's the way innocent

men are brought to prison. It might

convince an examining magistrate or

the head of a detective department, but

it's not proof. You writers forget that

what the senses furnish is not proof.

If I am taking cognizance of what is

offered me by my senses I do so but

to bring the results within the circle

of my reason. That circle may be the

most circumscribed, but, if it is, it has

this advantage-it holds nothing but

the truth! Yes, I swear that I have

never used the evidence of the senses

but as servants to my reason. I have

never permitted them to become my

master. They have not made of me

that monstrous thing-worse than a

blind man-a man who sees falsely.

And that is why I can triumph over

your error and your merely animal in-

"Be of good courage, then, Friend

Rouletabille. It is impossible that the

telligence, Frederic Larsan.

me just no more than they could.

Forehead.

crime.

for reasoning.

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und on the side table. From the evident pleasure he was taking in han-dling them I felt they must be one of those sensible evidences destined to en-ter what he had called the circle of the right end of his reason. When he had finished his recital he

asked me what I thought of it. I replied that I was much puzzled by his question. Then he begged me to try. in my turn, to take my reason in hand "by the right end."

"Very well," I said. "It seems to me that the point of departure of my reason would be this-there can be no doubt that the murderer you pursued was in the gallery." I paused.

"After making so good a start, you ought not to stop so soon," he exclaim-"Come, make another effort."

"I'll try. Since he disappeared from the gallery without passing through any door or window, he must have escaped by some other opening."

Rouletabille looked at me pityingly. smiled carelessly and remarked that I was reasoning like a postman or-like Frederic Larsan.

Rouletabille had alternate fits of admiration and disdain for the great Fred. It all depended as to whether of any part in the crime. That was Larsan's discoveries tallied with Rouletabille's reasoning or not. When they istrate after it was signed presented did he would exclaim, "He is really great!" When they did not, he would grunt and mutter, "What an ass!" It was a petty side of the noble character of this strange youth,

We had risen, and he led me into the

were making toward the gate, the the wall made us turn our heads, and we saw at a window on the first floor the outrage was being committed. of the chateau the ruddy and clean Some rabbits they caught in that way shaven face of a person I did not recognize.

"Hello!" muttered Rouletabille. "Arthur Rance"' He lowered his head, That was the truth, as I had guessed quickened his pace, and I heard him from the first. Do you remember what day after tomorrow." ask himself between his teeth: "Was I said on entering the Donjon inn? he in the chateau that night? What is he doing here?"

We had gone some distance from the chateau when I asked him who this Arthur Rance was and how he had come to know him. He referred to his story of that morning, and I remembered that Mr. Arthur W. Rance was the American from Philadelphia with whom he had had so many drinks at the Elysee reception.

"But was he not to have left France almost immediately?" I asked. "No doubt; that's why I am sur-

prised to find him here still and not only in France, but above all, at the Glandier. He did not arrive this morning, and he did not get here last night. He must have got here before dinner, then. Why didn't the concierges tell me?"

I reminded my friend, apropos of the conclerges, that he had not yet told me what had led him to get them set at liberty.

We were close to their lodge. M. and Mme. Bernier saw us coming. A frank smile lit up their happy faces. They seemed to harbor no ill feeling because of their detention. My young friend asked them at what hour Mr. Arthur Rance had arrived. They answered that they did not know he was at the chateau. He must have come during the evening of the previous alght, but they had not had to open the gate for him, wishing that a carriage should be sent to meet him, he was accustomed to get off at the little hamlet of Saint Michel from which he came to the chateau by way of the forest. He reached the park by the grotto of Sainte Genevieve, over the little gate of which, giving on to the park, he climbed. As the concierges spoke I saw Roule tabille's face cloud over and exhibit disappointment - a disappointment, no toubt, with himself. Evidently he was a little vexed, after having worked so much on the spot, with so minute a study of the people and events at the Glandler, that he had to learn now that Arthur Rance was accustomed to visit the chateau.

"Does your presence at the chateau displease him?" "I don't know; but, in any case, he does not make us feel that we are in his way."

"Doesn't he question you?"

"Never. He is in the same state of mind as he was in at the door of the yellow room when his daughter was being murdered and when he broke open the door and did not find the murderer. He is persuaded since he could discover nothing that there's no reason why we should be able to discover more than he did. But he has made it his duty since Larsan expressed his theory not to oppose us." Rouletabilie buried himself in thought of despair. She disappeared into the again for some time. He aroused him- kitchen to prepare our repast, leaving self later to tell me of how he came to set the two concierges free.

"I went lately to see M. Stangerson and took with me a piece of paper on which was written, 'I promise, whatever others may say, to keep in my service my two faithful servants, Bernier and his wife.' I explained to him that by signing that document he would enable me to compel those two people to speak out, and I declared my own assurance of their innocence also his opinion. The examining magthen did speak. They said what I was were sure they would not lose their

places. "They confessed to poaching on M. from the pavillon at the moment when were sold by them to the landlord of the Donjon inn, who served them to his customers or sent them to Paris.

'We shall have to eat red meat-now!' I had heard the words on the same morning when we arrived at the park gate. You heard them also, but you You recollect when we reached the park gate that we stopped to look at a man who was running by the side of watch. That was Larsan. Well, behind us the landlord of the Donjon inn, standing on his doorstep, said to some one inside, 'We shall have to eat red meat-now.'

"Why that 'now?' When you are, as I am, in search of some hidden secret, you can't afford to have anything escape you. You've got to know the meaning of everything. We had come into a rather out of the way part of the country which had been turned topsy turvy by a crime, and my reason led me to suspect every phrase that could bear upon the event of the day. 'Now,' I took to mean, 'since the outrage.' In the course of my inquiry, therefore, I sought to find a relation between that phrase and the tragedy. We went to the Donjon inn for breakfast. 1 repeated the phrase and saw by the surprise and trouble on Daddy Mathieu's face that I had not exaggerated its importance so far as he was

concerned. "I had just learned that the conclerges had been arrested. Daddy I cried. thien spoke of them as of dear friends-people for whom one is sorry. That was a reckless conjunction of 'Now,' that ideas, I said to myself. the concierges are arrested, 'we shall have to eat red meat.' No more concierges, no more game! The hatred expressed by Daddy Mathieu for M. gerson. Stangerson's forest keeper-a hatred be pretended was shared by the concierges-led me easily to think of poaching. Now, as all the evidence showed the concierges had not been ip bed at the time of the tragedy, why were they shroad that night? As participants in the crime? I was not disposed to think so. I had already arrived at the conclusion, by steps of which I will tell you later-that the assassin had had no accomplice and that the tragedy held a mystery between Mile. Stangerson and the murderer, a mystery with which the concierges had nothing to do. "With that theory in my mind, I searched for proof in their lodge, which, as you know, I entered. I found there under their bed some springs and brass wire. 'Ab,' I thought, 'these things explain why they were out in the park at night? I was not surprised at the dogged silence they maintained before the ex amining magistrate, even under the ac cusation so grave as that of being accomplices in the crime. Poaching would save them from the assize court, but it would lose them their places, and as they were perfectly sure of their innocence of the crime they hoped it would soon be established. and then their poaching might go on as usual. They could always confess later. I, however, hastened their confession by means of the document M. Stangerson signed. They gave all the necessary 'proofs,' were set at liberty and have now a lively gratitude for me. Why did I not get them released sooner? Because I was not sure that nothing more than poaching was against them. I wanted to study the ground. As the days went by, my conviction became more and more certain. The days after the events of the inex-Heable gallery I had need of help I ould rely on, so I resolved to have them released at once. We reached the Donjon inn and entered it. This time we did not see the landlord, but were received with a pleas-ant smile by the charming bostess. "How's Daddy Mathieu?" asked reach the chamber of Mile. Stanger-

He is still confined to his bed." "His rheumatism still sticks to h

then?" "Yes. Last night I was again obliged to give him morphine, the only drug that gives him any relief."

She spoke in a soft voice. ' Everything about her expressed gentleness. She was, indeed, a beautiful woman, somewhat with an air of indolence, with great eyes seemingly black and blue, amorous eyes. Was she happy with her crabbed, rheumatic husband? The scene at which we had once been present did not lead us to believe that she was. Yet there was something in her bearing that was not suggestive on the table a bottle of excellent cider.

Rouletabille filled our earthenware mugs, loaded his pipe and quietly explained to me his reason for asking me to come to the Glandier with revolvers.

"Yes." he said contemplatively, looking at the clouds of smoke he was puffing out, "yes, my dear boy, I expect the assassin tonight." A brief silence followed, which I

took care not to interrupt, and then he went on:

"Last night just as I was going to bed M. Robert Darzac knocked at my the document to the Berniers, who room. When he came in he confided to me that he was compelled to go to certain they would say as soon as they Paris the next day-that is, this morning. The reason which made this journey necessary was at once peremptory and mysterious. It was not possible park. When we reached the court and Stangerson's estates, and it was while for him to explain its object to me. 'I they were poaching, on the night of go, and yet,' he added, 'I would give sound of blinds thrown back against the crime, that they were found not far my life not to leave Mile. Stangerson at this moment.' He did not try to hide that he believed her to be once more in danger. 'It will not greatly astonish me if something happens tomorrow night,' he avowed, 'and yet I many efforts to permit of the murder-

the Glandier before the morning of the taken precautions against it." "I asked him to explain himself, and

pation of coming danger had come to him solely from the coincidence that truth. Mile, Stangerson had been twice atdid not attach any importance to them, tacked, and both times when he had been absent. Now a man so moved strange, my friend; but take my wordwho should still go away must be act- for it, the strangeness you now feel is ing under compulsion-must be obey- nothing to the strangeness that's to the wall, looking every minute at his ing a will stronger than his own. That come? was how I reasoned, and I told him so. He replied 'Perhaps.' I asked him if "that Mile. Stangerson and her mur-Mile. Stangerson was compelling him. derer are in communication-at any He protested that she was not. His de- rate in writing?" termination to go to Paris had been taken without any conference with

Mile, Stangerson. "To cut the story short, he repeated fresh attack was founded entirely on thing happens to Mile. Stangerson,' he said, 'it would be terrible for both of in danger; for me, because I could nel- night?" ther defend her from the attack nor tell of where I had been. I am perfectly aware of the suspicions cast on me. The examining magistrate and M. Larsan are both on the point of believing in my guilt. Larsan tracked me the last time I went to Paris, and I had all the trouble in the world to get rid of him.

"'Why do you not tell me the name caimly bowing. of the murderer now if you know it?

"M. Darzac appeared extremely trou-

ected, he would at once go away. That was how I interpreted his final words when we parted, 'You may mention your own suspicions of the expect-ed attack to M. Stangerson, to Daddy Jacques, to Frederic Larsan and to

anybody in the chateau." "When he was gone I began to think that I should have to use even a greater cunning than his so that if the man should come that night he might not for a moment suspect that his coming had been expected. Gertainly! would allow him to get in far enough, so that, dead or alive, I might see his face clearly. He must be got rid of. Mlle. Stangerson must be freed from this continual impending danger.

The landlady reappeared at that moment, bringing in the traditional bacon omelet. Rouletabille chaffed her a little, and she took the chaff with the most charming good humor.

"She is much jollier when Daddy Mathieu is in bed with his rheumatism," Rouletabille said to me.

When he had finished his omelet and we were again alone Rouletabille continued the tale of his confidences.

"When I sent you my telegram this morning," he said, "I had only the word of M. Darzac that 'perhaps' the assassin would come tonight. I can now say that he will certainly come. I expect him."

"What has made you feel this certainty?"

"I have been sure since half past 10 o'clock this morning that he would I knew that before we saw come. Arthur Rance at the window in the eourt.

"Ah!" I said. "But, again, what made you so sure? And why since half past 10 this morning?" "Because at half past 10 I had proof

that Mile, Stangerson was making as must be absent. I cannot be back at er's entrance as M. Robert Darzac had.

"Is that possible!" I cried. "Haven't you told me that Mlle. Stangerson this is all he would tell me. His antici- loves M. Robert Darzac?" "I told you so because it is the

"Then do you see nothing strange"-"Everything in this business is

"It must be admitted, then," I said,

"Admit it, my friend; admit it! You don't risk anything! I told you about the letter left on her table on the night of the inexplicable gallery afthat his belief in the possibility of a fair-the letter that disappeared into the pocket of Mlle. Stangerson. Why the extraordinary coincidence. 'If any- should it not have been a summons to a meeting? Might he not, as soon as he was sure of Darzac's absence, apus-for her, because her life would be point the meeting for the coming

> And my friend laughed silently. There are moments when I ask myself if he is not laughing at me.

The door of the inn opened. Rouletabille was on his feet so suddenly that one might have thought he had received an electric shock. "Mr. Arthur Rance!" he cried.

Mr. Arthur Rance stood before us

### CHAPTER XX.

the lady had not been killed, and I shall not go away until she is perfectly recovered."

Like Larsan, Rance thought that Robert Darzac had something to do with the matter. He did not mention him by name, but there was no room to doubt whom he meant. He told us he was aware of the efforts young Rouletabille was making to unravel the tangled skein of the yellow room mystery. He explained that M. Stangerson had related to him all that had taken place in the inexplicable gallery. He several times expressed his regret at M. Darzac's absence from the chateau on all these occasions and thought that M. Darzac had done cleverly in allying himself with M. Joseph Rouletabille, who could not fail sooner or later to discover the murderer. He spoke the last sentence with unconcealed irony. Then he rose, bowed to

us and left the inn. Rouletabille watched him through

the window. "An odd fish, that!" he said.

"Do you think he'll pass the night at the Glandier?" I asked.

To my amazement the young reporter answered that it was a matter of entire indifference to him whether he did or not.

As to how we spent our time during the afternoon, all I need say is that Rouletabille led me to the grotto of Sainte Genevieve and all the time talked of every subject but the one with which we were most interested. Toward evening I was surprised to find Rouletabille making none of the preparations I had expected him to make. I spoke to him about it when night had come on and we were once more in his room. He replied that all his arrangements had already been made, and this time the murderer would not get away from him,

I expressed some doubt on this, reminding him of his disappearance in the gallery, and suggested that the same phenomenon might occur again. He answered that he hoped it would. He desired nothing more. I did not insist, knowing by experience how useless that would have been. He told me that, with the help of the concierges, the chateau had since early dawn been watched in such a way hat nobody could approach it without his knowing it and that he had no concern for those who might have left it and remained without.

It was then 6 o'clock by his watch. Rising, he made a sign to me to follow him, and, without in the least trying to conceal his movements or the sound of his footsteps, he led me through the gallery. We reached the "right" gallery and came to the landing place, which we crossed. We then continued our way in the gallery of the left wing, passing Professor Stangerson's apart-

At the far end of the gallery, before coming to the donjon, is the room occupied by Arthur Rance. We knew that, because we had seen him at the window looking on to the court. The door of the room opens on to the end of the gallery, exactly facing the east window, at the extremity of the "right" gallery, where Rouletabille had placed Daddy Jacques, and commands an uninterrupted view of the gallery from end to end of the chateau.

"That 'off turning' gallery," said Rouletabille, "I reserve for myself. and take When I tell you you'll come your place here.

incident of the inexplicable gallery should be outside the circle of your reason. You know that! Then have faith and take thought with yourself and forget not that you took hold of the right end when you drew that circle in your brain within which to unravel this mysterious play of circumstance.

"To it, once again! Go back to the gallery. Take your stand on your reason and rest there as Frederic Laran rests on his cane. You will then soon prove that the great Fred is nothing but a fool .- 30th October. Noon.

"JOSEPH ROULETABILLE." . . . . .

"I acted as I planned. With head on are, I retraced my way to the gallery, and without having found anything more than I had seen on the previous night, the right hold I had taken of my reason drew me to something so important that I was obliged to cling to it to save myself from falling.

"Now for the strength and patience to find sensible traces to fit in with my thinking-and these must come within the circle I have drawn between the two bumps on my forehead. --Soth October. Midnight.

"JOSEPH ROULETABILLE."

### CHAPTER XIX.

Rouletabille Invites Me to Breakfast at the Donjon Inn.

was not until later that Roule tabilie sent me the notebook in which he had written at sth the story of the phenon of the inexplicable gallery. the day I arrived at the Glandier and joined him in his room he recounted to me, with the greatest detail, all that I have related, telling me also how he had spent several hours in Paris, where he had learned nothing that could be of any help to him.

The event of the inexplicable galtery had occurred on the night between the 29th and 30th of October-that is to say, three days before my return to the chateau. It was on the 2d of November, then, that I went back to he Glandler, summoned there by my friend's telegram and taking the revolvers with me.

I am now in Rouletabille's room, and he has finished his recital.

While he had been telling me the story I noticed him continually rubbing the glass of the eregianses he had

"Yoù say that M. Arthur Rance is accustomed to come to the chateau. When did be come here last?"

"We can't tell you exactly." replied Mme. Bernier. "We couldn't know while they were keeping us in prison. Besides, as the gentleman comes to the chateau without passing through our gate he goes away by the way he comes.

"Do you know when he came the first time?"

"Oh, yes, monsieur! Nine years

"He was in France nine years ago, then," said Rouletabille, "and since that time, as far as you know, how many times has he been at the Glandier?

"Three times."

"When did he come the last time, as far as you know?"

"A week before the attempt in the vellow room."

Rouletabille put another question, this time addressing himself particularly to the woman:

"In the grove of the parquet?" "In the grove of the parquet," she replied.

"Thanks!" said Rouletabilie. "Be ready for me this evening."

He spoke the last words with a fin on his lips as if to command silence and discretion.

We left the park and took the way

to the Donjon inn. "Do you often eat here?"

"But you also take your meals at the

"Yes, Larsan and I are sometimes erved in one of our rooms.

"Hasn't M. Stangerson ever invited you to his own table?"

"Never."

bled by my question and replied to me in a hesitating tone:

"'I? I know the name of the murderer? Why, how could I know his name?

"I at once replied, 'From Mile, Stan "He grew so pale that I thought he was about to faint, and I saw that I

had hit the right nail on the head. Mademoiselle and he knew the name of the murderer! When he recovered himself, he said to me: 'I am going to leave you. Since you have been here I have appreciated your exceptional intelligence and your unequaled ingenuity. But I ask this service of you. Perhaps I am wrong to fear an attack during the coming night, but as I must act with foresight I count on you

made "'Have you spoken of all this to M. Stangerson?

'No. I do not wish him to ask me. as you just now did, for the name of the murderer. I tell you all this, M. Rouletabille, because I have great, very great, confidence in you. I know that you do not suspect me.'

to frustrate any attempt that may be

"The poor man spoke in jerks. He was evidently suffering. I pitied him, the more because I felt sure that be would rather allow himself to be killed than tell me who the murderer was, As for Mlie. Stangerson, I felt that she would rather allow herself to be murdered than denounce the man of the yellow room and of the inexplicable gallery. The man must be dominating her or both by some inserutable power. They were dreading noth-

ing so much as the chance of M. Stancerson knowing that his daughter was beld' by her assailant, 1 made M. Darzac understand that he had explained himself sufficiently and that be might refrain from telling me any more than he had already told me. I promised him to watch through the ight. He insisted that I should em tablish an absolutely impassable barter about Mile. Stangerson's chamber, around the boudoir where the urses were sleeping and around the drawing room where since the affair of the inexplicable gallery M. Stangerson had slept. In short, I was to put a cordon round the whole apartment

From his insistence I mithered that son, but to make that impossibility so "Not much better, not much better. visibly clear that, seeing himself erAn Act of Mile. Stangerson.

OU remember me, monsieur?" asked Rouletabille. The American extended his hand, and Rouletabille, relaxing his frown, shook it and introduced Mr. Arthur Rance to me. He invited him to share our meal.

"No, thanks. I breakfasted with M. Stangerson."

Arthur Rance spoke French perfectly, almost without an accent.

"I did not expect to have the pleasure of seeing you again, monsieur. I thought you were to have left France the day after the reception at the Elysee.

Rouletabille and L outwardly indifferent, listened most intently for every word the American would say.

The man's purplish red face, his heavy eyelids, the nervous twitchings, all spoke of his addiction to drink. How came it that so sorry a specimen of a man should be so intimate with M. Stangerson?

Some days later I learned from Frederic Larsan-who, like ourselves, was surprised and mystified by Rance's appearance and reception at the chateau-that Mr. Rance had been an inbrinte for about fifteen years onlythat it is to say, since the professor and his daughter left Philadelphia. During the time the Stangersons lived in America they were very intimate with Arthur Rance, who was one of the most distinguished phrenologists of the new world. Owing to new experiments he had made enormous strides beyond the science of Gall and Lava-The friendliness with which he was received at the Glandler may be explained by the fact that he had repdered Mile. Stangerson a great service by stopping, at the peril of his own life, the runaway horses of her carriage. The immediate result of that could, however, have been no more than a mere friendly association with the Stangersons, certainly not a love affair.

Frederic Larsan did not tell me where he had picked up this information, but he appeared to be quite sure of what he said. The American must have been at

least forty-five years old. He spoke in a perfectly natural tone in reply to Ronletabilie's question.

"It put off my return to America then I heard of the attack on Mile. Stangerson. I wanted to be certain

And he made me enter a little dark, triangular closet built in a bend of the wall to the left of the door of Arthur Rance's room. From this recess I could see all that occurred in the gallery as well as if I had been standing in front of Arthur Rance's door, and I could watch that door too. The door of the closet, which was to be my place of observation, was fitted with panels of transparent glass. In the gallery, where all the lamps had been lit, it was quite light. In the closet, however, it was quite dark. It was a splendid place from which to observe and remain unobserved.

We returned along the gallery. On reaching the door of Mile. Stangerson's apartment it opened from a push given by the steward who was waiting at the dinner table. (M. Stangerson had for the last three days dined with his daughter in the drawing room on the first floor.) As the door remained open, we distinctly saw Mile. Stangerson, taking advantage of the steward's absence and while her father was stooping to pick up something he had let fall, pour the contents of a vial into M. Stangerson's glass.

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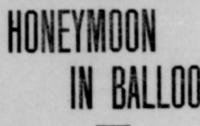
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ALMOST CERTAIN THAT ABILENE & SOUTHERN WILL GO IN WEST. ERNLY DIRECTION.

"It is quite probable that my contract to build into San Angelo will be signed in a few days," declared Morgan Jones at the Landon Wednesday afternoon, after returning from a trip to the west of San Angelo in company with his nephew and Chief Engineer Percy Jones. Stiles was his probable objective point.

As to whether he received any satisfaction from his trip or whether he contemplates building in the direction of Stiles, Mr. Jones will say nothing. However, he has been offered many inducements to build in that direction and his statement that he will very likely sign in a few days leads many to believe that he has found a getting out place to the west, which will eliminate the possibility of a parallel line to Sonora with the Santa Fe.

### New Complication.

A new complication in the Morgan Jones situation arose Wednesday morning when a telegram was received by C. A. Broome, president of the Business Club, from F. G. Pettibone, vice president and general manager of the Santa Fe, the gist of which was that the Santa Fe will build a road to the south border of Tom Green county within the next two years, provided the citizens of San Angelo will contribute right of way and station grounde

A mass meeting was scheduled to be held at the Yale Theater at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to settle the Jones business one way or the other. Owing to certain circumstances held strictly sub rosa by the railroad committee, this meeting was called off. After being in close conference with T. C. WYRR, W. A. Gothrie and C. A. Broome all of Tuesday afternoon. Program Arranged for Thursday Night during which time an auto ride over the surrounding country took place, Morgan Jones, Pecry Jones, and their attorney, D. T. Bomar, met in private conclave with the railroad committee the I



We have already secured one coufair.

cupies the attention of the whole Oration, "Education" ... Prof. Brown but in association is that of accommodations Piano solo, "Meadow Lark" -- it has been recited in newspaper

gard to this."

another member of the association. Piano solo, "Oreole Waitz" ..... "and as has been stated, it will be the greatest of its kind ever seen in West- Vocal solo, "Life's Mc ..... ern Texas.

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cital will be given at St. Paul's M. E. ing is the program:

"But the principal matter that oc- The Hunters Song ..... much publicity can not be given it. Piano solo, "Whispering Waves"

· 's "....

ple to act in this capacity and we church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. result of this meeting was has not would like to get a few more, so we Those in charge invite all lovers of been given out, but it was due to decan have the trip every day during the high class music to attend. Follow- cision reached at that time that the mass meeting was called off. Definite action on the Santa Fe's

...... San Angelo Glee Club acceptance has not been taken as yet. view of the fact that the mass meeting of a few days ago authorized ...... Alberteen Robinson the offer, it is surmised that arrangecolumns again and again, but too Dramatic reading ..... Annie Phelps ments will be closed in a few days. C. A. Broome was called to Okla-"Phone 65-65, that's the number, if Essay ...... C. H. Johnson urgent business in regard to his cat-...... M. H. Carmickael homa on Wednesday's train owing to you have anything in the world to of- Piano solo ...... Lavera Elliott tle. Mr. Broome has neglected his own fer or any suggestion to make in re- Essay, "Fallen Woman". . Prof. Brown business for some time to dally into Vocal solo, "Bohemia Girl" ..... railroad problems for the benefit of "The horse department is growing faster and faster each day," declare: Bass solo, "Down in the Deep".... Bash Angelo, but could not allow his matters to proceed longer without Metcalfe before leaving to call togeth-Annie Phelps er all the members of the committee and keep them hot on the trail. Mr. 1 tie Lane the committee was held in the directors' rooms of the First National Bank .rmichael Wednesday afternoon. Nothing was given out, but it was asserted that no ... Laura Orgon important move was taken.

