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| believes that the decisire battle of the campaign is being fought, but this has |  |  |
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| not yet been established. Indeed, the Assoclaced Press hears from the keen |  |  |
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| of the Russian army has been moving |  |  |
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| proven to be so, Gen. Kuropatkin will doubtless be obliged to destroy the quantity of stores accumulat ed at Liao Yang |  |  |
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| do not belleve that Gen. Kuropatkin can escape general engagement. Hisarmy forms a wedge, with Gen. Oku hammering away nt the point and Gen |  |  |
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| hammering away at the point and Gen. Nodzu and Gen. Kuraki operating withdriving movements of great force ngalust the sides. If one of the latnoven ter should break throurh the moun |  |  |
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| The Japanese evidently have suc- |  |  |
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| cheng. At the same time Gen. Kurola is trying to flank the firit Siberian Army Corps: which was commazned |  |  |
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| the old hum of activity, Over 78.000 today. This is an increase of 59 meo |  |  |
| head over the recelpts on the corres ponding day last week. Such an enor |  |  |
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| not occur. Prices were lowered sharp <br> 1y, but the fact that the market hel |  |  |
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| iy, but the fact that the market held 2s well as it did, seemed to prove that |  |  |
|  | Shrak in Kanasas City. | could get hot coffee to stay onstomach I thought I was better. "Well, two years ago this spring 1 |
| tison, who was twice Democratic Gov ernor of Pennsylvanla and twice Con |  |  |
|  | in the packing lause strike were serious from the standpoint of the strik- | Was tat sick with rheumatum cos. |
| troller of Philadelphis, died Monday at his home in Overbroak, a suburb | ers, as hundreds returned to work, many of them befng skilled workmen, | ouk. My nerves were oll unatruns |
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| tion at St. Louls, ast his health failed under the strain. | caure they could not afford to remain idle without pay. Few of the men who | and was goling to die. |
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|  | strong men waste and die. |  | In this connection the orders issued to the forelgn war correspondents to go to Harbin as announced, as well as |  |  |
| qily got a little quicker. When 1 was to box with welght used somenme teen. In the frst round I used to hit |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Such a shlp was the Pandora, and. <br> as she lay off Sandridge, at anchor |  |  |  |  |
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| In the Arst round. Ho was knocked all over the place, and to any outAuthority. But the odd thing |  |  |  |  |  |
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| sider it looked a thousand to one onAuthority. But the odd thing was that Hans's ribs seemed as hard as hls head, and his wind was invulner-able. Twlce he went down, but he rose quick enough, and when time was called no one puffed but the skipper. | tons, He talked a hot of escentitic guff about deviation, and what he sald |  |  |  |  |
|  | guff about deviation, and what he said was as ships had this or that deviation all according how their heads |  |  |  |  |
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| called no one pured but the skipper. In the second round they ellinched, and when the consul cailed on them |  |  |  |  |  |
| and when the consul cailed on them to break away Hans fairly threw Noyes from him <br> "He'tl lick him yet," sald Johnson, |  "She ls a tad un, I own," sald hls mate, "but it ain't a matter of chice | $\sim_{\text {"She is a bad 'un." }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { rat } \\ & \text { ary. } \end{aligned}$ | velpts of Itve atock exceeded the |  |
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| and now Noyes had to defend himself. Any one of Hans's blows would have killed a cow if it had fairly landed. |  |  | thing he plans is executed with clock. nike regularty, although he bas no | ere did a large business. <br> The usual violence broke out all over |  |
|  |  |  | rallroad, but must march hits men over |  | Denison, who recently fell heir to $\$ 20$, 000 , and was making his last trip over the road, fell under the wheels of |
| ed a cow if it had fatrly landed. skipper, half in despair, hit at hig onent's head, and got therc. $H$ oped Hene but was jarred to th |  |  |  | the stock yards district yesterday | freight train at South McAlester and was instantly killed. His body was horribly mangled. |
| opponent's head, and got therc. He stopped Hans, but was Jarred to the shoulder. When he recovered he |  |  |  |  |  |
| landed, and Hans went down to rise again like a fives ball on a hard court,and though Noyes fabbed him agaln and again straight in the face, he |  |  |  |  | The work of min |
|  |  | pects bad news. Though he never knew it, hls look at last got upon the |  |  |  |
|  | there ain't no beer in the seuttle-butt neither, and Balley lonis at us as |  |  |  |  |
|  | and Joe Bennet roseaain't got a farden to Jingle of a tomstone," he said. Jack gloomily "youll never have tuo tombstone it | dit hold of them. They called him |  |  |  |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { they at- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  | Texas first shipment of new rice Whas sold in New Orleans last Friday. It was ralsed on the farm of J. J. Hack ney of Brownsville, Tex., was of a veryfine quallty, cupped forty-three pounds fine quallty, cupped forty-three poundper bushel and sold at $\$ 4.50$ a barrel |
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|  |  |  |  | the meat was either stolen or trampled into the ground. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | health. <br> Status of the Strike: Government | Friday the Waxnhachie Chautauqua Assoclation closed the most successtul and encouraging session tover held.Waco business men are offering 8100 Waco business men are offering 8100and 350 as prizes for the frst and second bales of McLennan county cotton brought to that market this season. |
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|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{g} \text {, and Raynor was weak. } \\ & \text { e very fairness of the weather, } \end{aligned}$ |  | lls of labor un- | The Huntington syndicate of Call- <br> rornia, which is promoting a long distance system from ocean to ocean, is to build the line from El Paso to San Antonio, to make connection with ita one side, and Now Mexico, Arizona and California on the other. |
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|  |  | In sight of the Dlego Ramirez iliands and presenty hauled up tor the north. |  | constant rlots over two miles of territory. |  |
|  | we ships in any man's relatives into that expense." | eather like this," they sald, as they shook thel hends. "Why, it might be a millpond!" | exploded, setting fire to her clothing and burning her body to a crisp from ber knees up. She was strialive |  |  |
| finished it, and Noyes went off his feet. When he came to he was tired and weary and found himselfhospltal with a bandaged jaw. |  |  |  | ritory. <br> Plants continue in operation with increased receipts and additional work. men. |  |
|  |  |  | To Complete Track Improvement, <br> Dallas: The Houston and Texa Central has recelved at Galveston, via | Talk of Now Rallway. Wilburton, I. T.: - Prospects for a | Geo. Boyd, about seventy-eight year old, who resided at Veal Station, wan thrown from his wagon three mile east ot Mineral Wells and had one leg and his colar bone broken, and rehe is not expected to recover. |
|  |  | Look Twice to 880 Onces. |  |  |  |
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|  |  | who sald, The big trees in California are so high that you have to look twice to see to the tops of them, |  |  |  |
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|  |  | smiled at the humor in what seemed John H. Morley, of San Franclsco, in a recent conversation in the lobby of |  |  | that this year's cotton crop in |
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|  |  | If you are near a high object and atoften fail to strike the proper angle of elevation whea you ralse your head and you are required to make thesecond effort. So, after all these years, I have found that what was intended for a bit of humor may be acold sclentific act."-New York Her ald. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | cause of action was delay by defendant in furnishing cars to transport 442 head of feed cattle from Wagoner Tex., to Marlin. In this case a jury submitted to the court. | ed. The remains were found in the ruins of the house. There were blood |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Dallas: Fricay morning two pistol | San Francisco and Texas Rallway taSherman Is moved. the books and ree-ords havng been shiped to FortWorth, consigsed to E. . Plerce, whois made general auditor for the syu-tem in Texas. |
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