LOCAL TIME TABLE.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. NORTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.

Arrive. Leave.

700 p m 720 p m
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BOUTH BOUND.

845 a m 910 a m
Special to the Gazette. 715 pm 8-15 pm

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NORTH BOUND. FORT WORTH AND DENVER.

FORT WORTH AND RIO GRANDE. for Worth 500 p m 9 00 a m SOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL.

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THE RAILROADS.

Receiver Eddy, Judge Brewer, J. J. Frey and Other Officials of the Migsouri, Kansas and Texas in Fort Worth.

The Chicago and Siton and I s Fight for Commissions-The Mexican National Doing a Good Business - Home Notes.

Home Notes.

O. P. Fegan, traveling passenger agent of the Wabash, was in Fort Worth yes terday.

H. C. Archer, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, was in Fort Worth yesterday.

Fur: Worth yesterday.

The many friends of T. J. Ray the well-krown superinterdent of the Miswell-krows superintegers from soors, Kansas and Texas from benieon to Taylor, will learn benieve that be has accepted with regret that he has screpted a position with the International and Great Northern and will in a faw days take for Houston to exter upon ble Mr. Roy is a time rathroad man ond a gental gentleman, who will be greatly missed.

At 5:35 yesterday afternoon a special train come la from the south on the Missouth, Kon as and Texas, bringing to Fort Worth U dien S a es Judge Brawer and family, R ceiver E dy and family General Manager Frey, Saperintender's Ray and Maxwell, E. Elery Audersor, attorner, of N w Y 18 and D. W. Jackson, company's atterney at Sedalia. The party was met at the depot by Colored Morgan lines, president of the Fort Worth and Derver; E E Chase, pre ident of the B and of Trade; Colonel L D Vosa, general Pve stock agent of the Missouri, Kungas and Texas; and Colone J R. Hoxle, T. B Burbridge, and S D. Rainey. Being due in Dallas at 7:30 the gentlemen had but little time to stay, but on invitation of Colonel Vosk agroud to return to Fort Worth tals morelug They will strive and breaklast at It his at 8 o'clock, the party to consist twenty-two in all, including a number of Fort Worth clazine. After breakfasting, the gentlemen will spend two bours in the city, and will probably v s t the stock yards site. Judge Back ham will be one of the guests at the breaklast this morning.

It begins to look as if the Chicago and Alton would win its fight for the payment of complissions. This road, one of the strongest in the West, has obstinately re fused to give up the payment of commissions to agents of eastern lines, and for the very good reason that there were so many lines from Chicago which went firther than the Aller, and could secure a considerable share of the traffic which the Alton ought to divide. For this reuson the trunk line ordered a boycott upon the Chicago and Alton, which they have worked hard to carry out, but apparently with little effect. The Erie some time ago rescinded its order against the payment of com missions, and now all Western passenger agents are juning in their request to the trunk lines to raise the boycott as a necessary preliminary to making a fresh effort to etiffmestern Passenger Association has fellen from this city. He was arrested and to places like a noure of carde, but all brought to Laredo to night.

RAILROADS the members are disposed to form an sesponation if they can only devise a working plan. The inter-state commerce act, however, turns up at every corner, and seems almost an insuperable obstacle to any combination or agreement by which rates can be maintained .- Wall

Jadge Beewer et Dallas.

DALLAS, TEX , Nov. 22 - Judge Brewer AST BOUND.

Arrive.

Leave panies by the receivers and officials of the Missouri, Kausas and Texas railroad, arrived in the city to night from a tour of the Company's lines in tespection over the company's lines in Texas. They found the road in general in poor con littor, and it is expected that Judge Brewer will issue an order at once suthorizing the receivers to piace the road in first class condition The party have been wrecked half a dez in times since they arrived in the state. Jadge Brewer and perly ware OULF, COLORADO AND SANTA FE effit, and as it was purely of a socie SORTH BOUND.

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Special to the Gazette

LAREDO, TRX , Nov. 22 -Colonel D C. can National Ballway, of Denver arrived

J. F O'Brien of the Moxican National Reliway passed through Laredo yesterdaylen route to the north on business.

The Mexican National Railway is so curing her share of the triffic, both passenger and freight, from Mexico to the United States, and vice vares. Ore is being shipped over the line from the City of M xico bound for Socorre, N. M in large quantities.

Jaig. Browse &t Galvatton.

accompanied by J. J. Frey, general superintendent, Mersis. Ray and Maxwell, division superintendents of the line, and United States Circuit Judge Brewer paid a fl lag visit to Galvaston last evening. and after ramaining a few hours departed porthward on a general inspection of the Ohio-W. C. McClintoca and wife, porters. porthward on a general inspection of the company's lines in Texas.

Abitene Watching It.

the proposed extension of the Arareas Pass Road to Liano and Mason counties J. B. Wadicigh, commercial agent of makes our people hopeful that it may exthe St Lines, Arganess and Texas was in tend farther. We are all for deep water and the road that first connects us with i will be the one to get the biggest boous Hurrah for the Aranses Pass Rullroad.

Ballway Discrimination to England.

New York Commerc al Advertiser. The British noard of raisway commisslopers has recently rendered a highly sign ficant decision in the matter of discriminatory to file charges. The Rhymney Railway Company carried coal for two important from companies, the Raymaey and the Dowlais The distatce covered in transportation was toe same in each instance, but the amount of coal estried for the Dawlsis Company was more than three times as great as that carried for the Raymney Company. In view of this ference the railr ad carried coal to the Dowisis Company at 2 pence less per ton than for its competitor. When the Raymrey Iron Company complained to the commission, the railway company alleged in its defense that the rebate was allowed on just business principles, as the railway company could afford to oberge less per ton where the assured treffi ; was neavier. the same plas, it will be re membered, was frequently heard last year during the discussion of our interstate commerce law. The British commis-sioners, in their decision on the Raymus; case, wholly reject this principle. reply that there is no evidence to show that the larger amount of triff; can be carried at a less percentage or cost then the smaller. The propriety of discrimination, says the test of the commission, hangs solely upon the tion as to "whether the trains on which the coal is carried run more regularly and with heavier loads in one case than in the other." And thir, the decision affirms, is not proved. The case, very important es a precedent, is therefore decided against he railway.

The justice of the decision is not likely to be questioned by unblased observers It strikes at the root of perhaps the most serious abuse in recent railway practices: the abuse which, more than any other fostered the popular demand that resulted in this country in the passes ge of the Cullum-Resgan law. At the same time it illustrates the w sdom of the English procedure, which leaves widely discretionary powers to the railway commission, in stead of binding them, as our commission is bound, by a hard and fast law, whose worst provisions are evaded only by a technicality.

Guity of Incest.

Special to the Gazetta. LAREDO, TEX., Nov. 22.-A brute up and restore rates named Antonio Valderas raped his nicce, their district. The North-

THE EDITORS.

The Papers Read Before the National Editorial Association at San Antonio Yesterday.

action Taken in Beference to the Libe Law-Pinns Perfected for the Excursion to the City of Mexico.

er soial to the Garette. SAN ANTONIO, TRX , Nov. 22.



rg slumber.

nance which indicated that they had spent night in refresh-J. B Sanley of Alabama for the commixtee on constitution and y-laws sub-mitted a report, which under the rules

was laid over until Friday.

An invitation from the San Antonio C.ub was read, tendering the association the courtesies of its apartments, which the secretary was instructed to acknow! edge with gratitude.

A letter of regret was read room. Colonel Thomas Armour, chair-from E N. Ericson, president of man of the joint committee, presided. the Advartising Agents Association of The report of the joint committee of New York who was unable to be present publishers, and in his absence J. W Formef of the Streator, Id., Free Press read an able article on the subject, which was further discussed by Messre. Proctor of Massachusetts, Labargue of Louisiane, Nanman of Arkansas, President White of West Virginia, Schleicher of New York and Griers of Louisiana

fered Mr. Fornet, and the paper was directed to be spread upon the proceed ings of the association.

The next paper was on the subject of "Humor in Newspaper Work," and was read by Mr. William Kennedy of the Pottsville Chronicle. The subject was handled in an able, instructive characteristic manner, which quently elicited appliance from intelligent auditors and was sup-plemented with an amusing lat-ter, which Mr. Kannedy read for Samuel L. Clements (Mark Twait) on the

President White then surounced the Dodge, ex-vice-president of the Mext- sppointment of the following standing committees On Invitation and Pineracy—E. E. Fietcher, Hitcols; B. B. Herbert, Indiana;

A E Pierce, Colorado. Treasurer's Books-F. H. Thomas, Pennsylvania; C. H. Hienan, Minnesota; W C McCilnton, Obio. Memorials to the Dead-J S. Morrow, Ingian Territory; C. M. Jankiu, lows;

M. P. R ndlaub. Wi consin. Since yesterday there have arrived the following ad litional delegations: Pennsylvania--W. H. Grierer, Papilic Printer, Harrisburg; R. H. Thomas, Farmers' Cameron of Arizona made oner addresses Friend, Mechanicsburg; H. G. Stah, EC. A. Ousley, representing the Texas Compiler, Gettysburg: William Kennedy, Farmers' Alliance, read a paper on the Granicle Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and A. W. Hilliard of Changeles Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and A. W. Hilliard of Changeles Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and A. W. Hilliard of Changeles Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and A. W. Hilliard of Changeles Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and A. W. Hilliard of Changeles Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and A. W. Hilliard of Changeles Ashland: J. Irwin, Steel Adgresses and J. Irwin and J. Irw Special to the Garotte.

Galvesten, Tex., Nov. 22—Colonel
Compiler, Gettysburg: William Kennedy,
Chronicle, Ashland; J. Irwin, Steel AdH. C. Cross, one of the receivers of the
Missouri, Kirsss and Texas Rillway,
Daily Sun, ashland; D. S. Silfenberger, Timer, Shamozin; W. S. Faust, Gezette, Waynesboro: Thomas L. Casper, Americar, Media; H L Laggart, Sunday Fimes Philadelphie; Thomas H. Jones, Telegraph, Harrisburg; James H. Lam-

Star, Lebanon; W. S. Carpellar, News, Marsfield; E. S. Wilson, Register, Trentor; John M. Doate, Her ald, Columbus; J. L. McElwaine, Advo-ABILENE, TEX , Nov 22 -The news of cate, New Philade phis: Joseph B. Doyle, building, a meeting of committees from Herald, Seubenville; W. S. Turey, State the 1 ve stock exchanges of Chicago, St. Journal, Columbus; Huber Ho brios and Louis, Omaha and Kansas City was neld Ames and lady, Democrat, Sidney; reinforced by seceders from the con-Tromas S. Wood, Esquirer, Circinnati, vention, and adopted a set of resolutions

lowa-Alber: N Sasliin, president, Oskaloura; a. C. Jorkin secretary, Fair-R binson, Newlou.

The executive committee met offer is session acjourned and decided to ive eight days to the trip from San Anonio to the City of Maxico and return to Aransas Pass. The board of trade of La-redo tendered the association a barquet n that city on their route to Mex co. At a late hear to-night the special mmittee to whom was referred the

bel question reported as follows the committee to whom was referred that part of the president's address referring to the law for libel, respectfully commend that each state and territorial ssociation, where there is no statute deflaing what is libelous, endeavor to secure the passage by the legislature of the fol-

Be it resolved by the general assembly I the state of-Section 1. Where libelous publications are made malice chall not be presumed unless a retraction or spology is refused to be made, or unless the circumstances each United States senator and congress surrequeding the publications and the refugal to retract or apolog ze corclusively prove malice.

ectal to the Gazette. LARMDO, TEX., Nov. 22.—The Livedo coard of trade proposes to give the memers of the National Press Association a grand baronet on their arrival here from San Autonio when en route to the City of of pocket change.

Maxico Fands have been raised by sub
It is thought Colonel F. H. Holloway the keys to the city on their asrival

Hayti Looks for Peace.

Naw York, Nov. 22 -Consul General Bassett who represents the Haytian government at New York has received information that peace between the Haytian government and the insurgents is being granged by ambassadors. The first steps in the negotiations were taken at the re nest of high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church. The reba's are nearly out of money and peace is confidently expected within a few days.

HOUSTON WILL PAY.

The City Will be Able to Meet the Interest on Her Debt

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tax., Nov. 22.—Your regetter this morning met Mayor Smith and er this morning met would be seen to be city would be Special to the Gazette. asked him if the city would be meet the interest, \$72,500, on the libt to his year under the rew arrs made with the bondholders, and was told

that she would. He said substantially DIDN'T TALK POLITICS. that while the amount deposited up to date might appear to be smaller than not increased before the end of the year, such an increase would be made in the collections and at the close of the year the settlement would be made. He was able to say this because reliable tax payers have promised to pay in their taxes in December to an amount that would ensple the settlement to be made. His honor seemed to have no doubt but that they would carry out their promises and hence

AT LAST.

no doubt about the settlement being

The Rarg men and Bulchers Ger Together in St. Louis and Open Their Convention.

they Pare Resolutions Urging the Upbuilding of New Markets-Resolutions Passed by a Body of Beceders.



the International Range Association and ender present circumstances. Mr Ericsen was to have read a paper on the Bitchers' anational Protective the relations of advertising agents and association was read by H. publishers, and in his absence J. W. M. Tayler of Denver. The report cites the dangers of the combination and concentration of the markets of the country in the preamble, while the resolutions favor a combined effort on the part of butchers and cattlemen to a cure such legislation as will restore the old condition of the trade, so that instead

On motion of Mr. Griers of Louisians, of having only two markets the thanks of the association were tenbe hundreds of points where brisk compatition will inure to the benefit of small dealers and consumers

Colonel Charles James, president of the Butchers' National Association, addrassed the convention at length, reciting the results of his investigations in various cities as to the workings of the cressed beef comb ne. In Boston he said meat that could be bought in New York for 94 cents per pound was selling for 124 cents. In St. Louis precisely the same cuts and quality of beef could be bought at 6 and per pound. He explained this wide inflarence in prices by asserting that the difference in prices by asserting that the Mr. Byrd, and my information is that drensed beef men were at present engaged Byrd continues to exercise all the funcin wiping out the St. Louis butchers and small dealers, and when they had accomplished this they would advance prices from 25 to 50 per cent. He said the present convention or conference had accom-plished all that had been expected. It was simply an entering wedge in the great work to be done in the fasure.

An address by C. C. Slaughter of Texas followed, after which Col onet James O. Broadhead of St. Louis read a paper on the constitutionality of the state inspection law. Louis A. Samuels of New York and Brewster the International Range Association one on the mest question.

Secret conferences held places the butchers and range men in favor of the passage of laws providing for the inspection of cattle on hoof only at regular live stock yards, and the inspection of meat for export at the request of ex-

A FEW SECEDERS. Sr. Louis, Mo, Nov. 22 -While the joint convention of the range men and The taking of the tenth census was prooutchers was in session in the exposition wided for he an act of congress approved building, a meeting of committees from March 3, 1879, appropriating \$3,000,069 ady, Normal Exponent, Lebanon; J C at the Southern hotel. They were setting forth their views. The preamble recines that whereas an inspection and child; D. N. Resardson, Davenport; approval of meat products is necessary to Matt. Parrott, Waterloo; J. M. Barnaro, command the couldinge of the consumer, Borna; H. A. Berred, Washington; R. dpn. he made under authority free from local projudices, and the interest of producers one consumers slike demand the best facilities for the marketing of live stock

and products, therefore it is Resolved, that we favor a national inspection law, providing that it shall be unlawful to trausport from one state into another state or fore gu country any beef. park, multon or year to be sold for human food which has not been inspected at the White House with some friends slive at the saughtering place by inspec-tors of the United States and found to be called to mind. He recollects also healthy.

The resolutions favor the appointment of practical stockmen as national inspec tors and appose local or state inspection laws which shall hinder free transportation and the marketing of mest products; that such laws would have a tendency to destroy competition, and would not command the confidence in foreign countries that national inspection would. A copy of the resolutions will be mailed to man.

Chapel. Correspondence of the Gazette.

CHAPEL, TEX., Nov. 21 -It has been cloudy and rainy for the last week, giv. is the result of a demand by men for 835 ing the busy farmer a rest from cotton per month of twenty-six days, and ten picking and other work

to Marble Falls in operation. James Rawling's little bor, Andrew,

had his arm broken last Sunday wails ou his way to Sunday-school, his horse becoming frightened, ran under a limb. an exchange to be located at Burnet. J. L. Savage is the business manager.

A Desperate Negro Captured.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK , Nov. 22 -A Gizatte Newport to day who shot into a crowd on election day at Terre Haute, Ind., and killed a white woman.

For Bickets, Maraimus and Wasting Dis

orders of Children, Scott's Emulsion of Pare Cod Liver Oil with in ophnaphites is unequied. The rapidity like of ich children gain tesh and stength contribute the contribute of the con

would make the sum if the proportion was The President Denies Ever Having Used the Language Attributed to Him by Jacke Racker.

> The Oemperatic office Rolder Should Stick to mis rost-Disvoland's Policy May be Convinued.

HOLD ON DEM CRATS. special to the Gazette

ASHINGTON, Nor 22 -The Democratic employes in the government service ning to feel apprehensive for their future terrore, sithough no intimation has been made by the R in Washington are beginpublicans that a clear weep will be made. A greater mejority of Cleveland's appointments have been served for only one half or one third of his term, while a very large proportion of

had held their ciliaes for a much longer period than a presidential term. The ing deferred joint dered their resignations to the president sum total of those R publicans who tenrange association morous cases he Republican office hold to-night in the missions till they expired and in some was exceedingly small and in very nu-merous cases he Republican office cases received reappointment. Excepting the small post flites probably onehalf and certainly one-third of the officeholders to-day are of the Republican faith. The Democratic office-holder who in a spirit of punctilio now gives up his place will make a mistake. is the watchword for the Democrats W RID'S EXPOSITION.

Favorable responses to the call for a convention to arrange for the world's exposition of 1892, to be held here Decem ber 4 next, have been generally received. A meeting of the Washington managers will be held to-night to perfect arrange ments for the convention and banquet NO NEED OF GOVERNMENT INTERPER-BNCK

Washington, Nov. 22 —Indian Commissioner Oberly received to-day the following letter dated November 18 from Ribert Loff, United States Indian agent at Musloger, in response to an inquiry as to the Chickessw nation over the election of governor of that parion: "There has been o such state of affairs in the Chickasaw nation as the sensational telegrams have reported. There is, however, some excitement there and the possibility of a personal fend over the disagreement as to the governorship. Mr. Guy has not called on this office for protection as against tions of governor, and that he is practically running the government as such, white Guy's cause though based on legal justice is growing to some extent unpopgier. There is no present cause for interference on the part of the government If such sacura be the case this office will endeavor to take arompt action '

TO BE A HARRISON ORGAN. special to the Gazatte.

Washington, Nov. 22 -A new fourage R publican daily paper will be start d shout the first week in December Mr. E W. Fox will be the editor, assisted by his son, Mr. William O. Fox. who for the past thirteen years has been United States consul at Brunswick, Germany, having been appointed by President Grant. will support the administration of Harrisen and Morton. The new enterprise will be started under the auspices of the Favorite Line to the North, second Republican league.

THE TENTH CENFUS. Washington, Nov. 22 - The publication of the twenty-second volume of the tenth census report which has just been issued completes the most elaborate work f the kind ever undertaken in the world.

tor the work.

THE WESTS GOING EAST.

WASHINGSON, Nov. 22 — Lord Sackville and the Misses Sackville West will leave Weshington Friday morning for New York, and on the following day will sail Ticket Agent, Dallas.

B. W. McCullough, General Passense and Ticket Agent, Dallas. Tex.

JNO A. GRANT, General Manager. for Havre on the La Burgoyne, the vessel which will take Mr. Chamberlain and his bride to F ance.

THE PRESIDENT DENIES IT. WATHINGTON, Nov. 22 -The Post to

merrow will cay: It can be stated authoritively the presi dent denies emphatically ever having used the larguage attributed to him by Rucker in the now caleprated interview. At a matter of fact the president does not even remem | Going Sonth. her having mat Judge Rucker on the day in question Senator Blackburn called that just before leaving the Hbrary he senetor stepped over to him and spoke a few words in regard to the senate

CAUSE OF THE STRIKE.

Demands Made by the Raticoad Employes at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 22 -The strike in the ratiroad yards in this city hours a day, also the addition of one man The pecan crop is yielding many plenty to each switching crew. This demand the companies decline is thought Colonel F. H. Holloway will scon have his railroad from Burnet Bel: Railway Company west of the city at a late hour to-might a party of strikers compe'led three engineers to draw the tires of their locomotives. James Maloney, an engineer who refused to comply with their demands was attacked and The Farmers' Alliance has organ'zed teaten, being seriously injured by a blow with a hammer.

an lows Bank Closed.

DES MOINES, IA., Nov. 22 -The principal bank of Osceols closed yesterday special says officers from Indiana cap- afterroom, and is in the hands of a retured the negro, Barton Galloway, at ceiver. Over \$90,000 is said to have been deposited in the bank, and there is but \$83,000 in the vanits. It is rumored that the president has been speculating that the president has been speculating in wheat. It was thought to be one: 1 Kansas C'v, \$14, \$1. Louis, \$18. the foremest banks in the Clark county.

> The samon season on Puget Sound is row about closed. The total pack for the season is, according to the Seattle Pest-Intelligencer, 21,400 cases, being by Will pay for THE WEERLY GAZE TI 1 fat the largest ever made on the sound. Amouth The dest newspaper in Te 25.

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A. FAULKNER, Gen. Pass. Agent, Housto-C. D. LUSK, Depot Ticket agent. Santa Fe Route.

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