

PHIS. Nov. 1.-Prince Albert a d Dan Patch, 1:59 1-4, unsucly attempted to lower the retoday in contests against time. Albert paced a mile in 2:00 1-4. old son of Mr. Rhodes, living two miles considered remarkable, as he could only make 2:00 3-4.

ed the pacing records of geldings from Leonard, was fatally scalded rday to 2:00 minutes flat. Dan Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Rhodes had killed a hog and was dressing it, when

Fell into Hot Water.

Greenville, Tex., Nov. 1 .- The 5-year-

more are viewing different sections and most thorough means of creat-north and south with the object of se- ment known to medical science which. lecting homes.

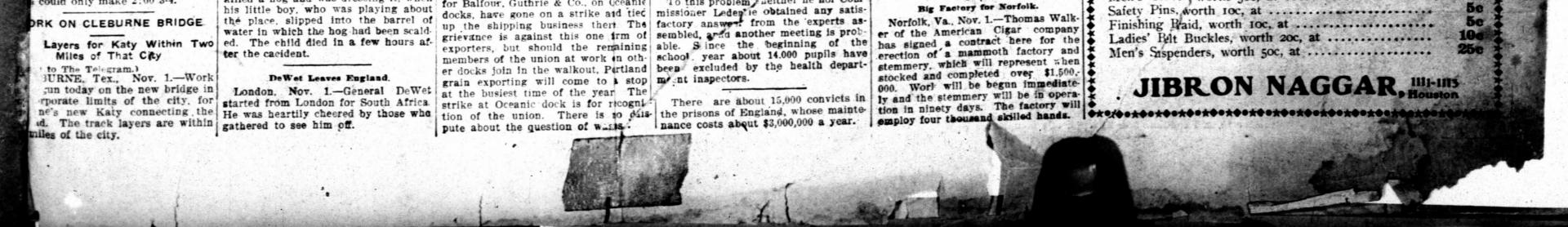
the Grain Handlers' union, working education of the original sufferer. for Balfour, Guthrie & Co., on Gceanie To this problem, weither he nor Com-

ment known to medical science which. while relieving the distress of one should not endanger the mealth of an-

graphers' union are credited with having made the discovery that these fellows have been working in buildings where panels, etc., were decorated by Grain Handlers Strike. Other, and while conserving the health painters unaffiliated. Plans are said to a portland. Ore., Nov. 1.—Memlers of of all, should not interfere with the be under way for the unionizing of the state of

Big Factory for Norfolk.

addites i doctinatore, more a	235 (C. 2008)
adies' Corsets, worth \$1.00, at	50
adies! Heavy Undershirts, worth 50c, at	25
Ien's Heavy Undershirts, worth \$1.00, at	50
adies' White Unders. rts, worth \$3.00, at	\$1 5
adies' Chemise, worth \$1.00, at	50
adies' Drawers worth \$1.00, at	50
adies' Top Skifts worth \$5.00, at	\$2 5
Linen Towels, worth \$1.00, at	50
Men's and Ladies' Handkerchief, worth Ioc, /at	. 5
Men's Pants, worth \$2.00, at	81 0
Men's Shoes, worth \$2.00, at	\$1 0
Men's Hats, worth \$1.00, at	50
Insertion and Embroidery, worth 20c, at	- 10
Lace, worth Ioc, at	. 5
Men's Hose, worth 1607	and the second of the second
Children's hose, word 25c, at	1216
Fancy Scarf, worth \$1.50, at	75
Ladies' Hose, worth 50c, at	25
	25
Men's Glove worth 50c, at	5
Safety Pins, worth 10c, at	





include Oxford Weaves, Corduroys, Embroidered Pattern Waists, Bedford Cords, Albatross Weaves, etc., and in cotton there is Mercerized Madras, Fleeced Pique in different weights, as well as French Flannel in variety. We are showing many novelties in suitings of Peau de Siem, Chameleon Silka Broadcloths, Venetians, Zibelines, Kerseys and Meltons, as well as Scotch mixtures and snowflake materials.

New Trimming, Laces, Lace Collars

White Chiffon Applique at yard 29e to \$2 98 Applique of white grapes, per bunch, ... 215c and 35c Same in black at same price. New Loce Appliques in white, cream and ecru, at per yard 25c to \$3 98 All-overs to match. Beautiful Lace Collars, in Van Dyke points, etc., at \$1 98 to \$4 98 Beurre Venise Collars, round and odd shapes \$3 25 Point Venise Collars, in ecru, only \$4 95 er trimmings in variety-Pendant Buttons, new Silk Braids, Beurre Venise Bands. Arabian Bands, Point Venise Bands, Black Escurial Bands, Galloons Wool Braids, new Pearl Butons, Metal and Fancy Buttons, etc., etc.

black satin, fancy metal buttons, at \$22 50 A swell model is of black Peau 'de Soie, made collarless, finished around neck with a stitched fold of silk trimming and silk medallions, has two ripple capes finished with folds of same, lined throughout with white Paelite de Soie Silk, trimmed in black and white silk braid and

Persian medallions. for \$22 95 Swell Monte Carlo of Peau de Soie, 42-inch length, lined with black satin and interlined. storm collar, finished with sille medallions, two ripple capes, with medallion and silk pendants, strap instening at neck, with sik medallions and tassels, full tucked kimono sleeves with fancy medallion trimmed cuffs, back of coat is full and has the new slot seams-i a very handsome garment, for \$31 00

COFFEE COAT-A neat little garment of black taffeta, plaited sleeves, full, and cream applique, trimming, only \$4 98 is made with large box plaits, collar and ties finished with

Cloth, Silk

Our waist department is replete with all the new things ? many years past. worth while — materials, Silks, 🝨 Velvets, Oxfords, Madras, Flan- 🏅 etc. Prices from

for example-

Coffee Coats

Another Coffee Coat of taffeta applique \$6 95 Peau de Soie Coffee Coat, made

\$1 25 and up to \$20 00

A lot of pretty striped Madras 2

Waists, in tan, green and blue, 🞐

Our line of Silk Waists is larger and more tastefully se-lected than ever before; every Deceased was married to Miss Maud while the term of his official duty

FOX HUNTERS TO MEET

towns

TELEPHONE NETWORK

MANY LINES ARE BEING CON-STRUCTED AND TERRITORY IS WELL GOVERED

IS WELL GOVERLE DENISON, Texas, Nov.1. — James K. Duffy, president of the Grayson County Telephone company, mas in the city today. Speaking of long dit The shore and all points north." tance telephone lines now under construction in Texas Mr. Duffy 'said:

"We are constructing our line through the Indian Territory, via Den-an up-traite telephone system was through the initial build it into Kansas ison, and will build it into Kansas City and St. Louis and have connec-tions with all points north. The con-tions with all points north. The construction of the line between Denison and South McAlester is now under way and will soon be completed. Our poles are set as far north as Vinita. I. Annual Session of tr Texas Associa-

T. "In Texas we have long distance tion Annouced Senator C. A. Culberson reached the bond approved. AUSTIN. Texas, Nov. 1.-The Var-It is announced that a per of city from Washington tonight. lines connecting San Antonio, Austin and Waco and running as far north as will attend the annual meting of the Northern railway are to be located Hardin proceeded to get the bond fill. Trinit played a good game the first lines connecting San Antonio, Austin Fort Worth lovers of he fox chase and sity fotball team defeated Trinity Hillsboro. This line will soon be com- Texas State Fox Hunters' Association, here; also the headquarters of the ed, it requiring an acceptable \$5.0020 half, but went to pieces badly in the pleted into Dallas and Fort Worth and which is to meet in the northern part trust company that will negotiate the bond. By 11 o'clock the names of second C. E. MOMAND & CO., to Denison and Sherman, 'connecting of Smith county, one mile east f Sand railroad's bonds. all North Texas towns. From Austin Flat church. N. E. Grammer, S. P. Clark, G. L. President Waller will meet a num- Gause A B. Clark and John W. Walkwe have a line connecting Austin with Hempstead, Honston and Galveston November 10, and continue four days. In this matter fext week. It costs Nothing to the Winner Phone 448. er were secured. vice box to the opera house on This bond must be approved by November 3. See particulars elsewhere.

and South Texas towns. From Hous- The circular announcing the meet says ton we have a line to Beaumont and that it is not the purpose of the gath-IN NORTHERN TEXAS Port Arthur. From Beaumont we have ering to train dogs to hunt foxes, nor a line to Nacogdoches, and from the to see if they will run them, and latter place east to Shreveport, La. warns all that body will be allowed We are now connecting with Tyler to enter unless by are trained aniand other important East Texas mals. Many at adms, the meet will

"Within a few months we will have ments at a temporary resurgurant on

there is a probability of his taking The above named telephone com- some of the best to join in the chase. was organized and incorporated If he goes he will be accompanied by a number of his friends, who predict that his dogs will not get lost in the goes over until after Tuesday's elecshuffle.

THE DAY'S NEWS FROM DALLAS DALLAS, Nov. 1 .- State Chairman no line of succe Milton Park of the Populist party has could be transacted in the clerk's of-

vote against the poil tax amendment. until a clerk was appoint ted and his

ranged by Mr. M. H. Hardin, deputy his friends. Friend recommends it to clerk, a personal friend of the family friend an the news spreads from tongue and who has been as one of them for

to tonge. Brief Sketch of His Life W. Dan McVean was born in Tarrant county April 22, 1871, near Enon, nels, Cut Velvets, Shot Silks, 3 eight miles south of Fort Worth, rear ed on a farm, and received his educa-

tion from the public schools of this county. He began his career in the These few-just put on sale- * brick business at Kennedale, Tarrant

county, where he became very profi cient as a moulder, but machinery be ing introduced, machine made brick County .dge Harris and the commistook the day, so Mr. McVean turned just received \$1 75 his attention to the ginning business A neat waist of oxford cloth, in a which he followed for three years. In small checks, green and white 1894 he accepted a position with L. B. black and white, and blue and white: three plaits in front, silk fastenings with four large Brown of Smithfield, as assistant post pearl buttons, and embroidery, company of Fort, Worth, which com-turnover cuffs and collar \$3 75 tation of his friends, he made the suctation of his friends, he made the suc-A new line of Oxford Cloth cessful race for district clerk. Mr. Waists, in dark plaids, blue and Kevean began life without wealth or green, and blue and red, large the assistance of influential friends, buttons on from and a pretty new style stock **\$4 69** A line of Etamine Waists, with 2 the time of his first election, in Texas. plaited yoke effect, box plaited 1 Mr. McVean's second election was

was three and one-half years old, and his moter died three years later. Since h was nine years old he has Waists, green and white, black ed. His position as district clerk and white, and blue and white, would have ended with the installahad to justle, being forced to neglect his education until he was past fourteen yers and then every dollar posbox plaited front, handsomely tion into office of John A. Martin, the sible he could earn went toward that

trimmed with Dresden buttons, whose election will be declared after the votes are counted next Tuesday. nominee of the recent primary, and In adition to his stenographic work, then the Forty-eighth district court onvened three weeks ago he

color is represented and every Clark of Smithfield, daughter of Broy will be hort, the appointment is quite style, from cotton fabrics at Clark, on October 10, 1897, and the a complment and one much appreciat-\$1.25, In up through a liberal wife and one child, Ione, aged four, ed by Ir. Hardin and his friends.

> Fort Worth Lodge No. 148, A., F. and A.M., will hold a special meeting He carried insurance in the Fraternal

> at its hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of paying the for \$500. He had other policies last trijute of respect to the remains amounting to \$6,000 or \$8,000 up to a

Funeral at 3 p. m.

It has been definitely arranged to have the funeral at the house at 3 p.

Will Attend Funeral. Judges Dunklin and Smith of the Forty-eighth and Seventeenth district cou. ts, respectively, they appointed M. H. Hardin as clerk to fill the unexpir ed term of deceased, which of course tion and John Martin is qualified. Mr. McVean's death created a that must be filled a vacancy tary

l at once, for there is TRINITY IS BEATEN AT AUSTIN on. No husines

issued an address calling on all to fice, no documents officially filed, etc., Varsit Plays With Them to the Tune of 27 to 0

known of a case where the person was Pe-ru-na. not cured in a short time."-Jennie Dris-

There are no substitutes for Peruna. coll. Allow no one to persuade you that there If you do not derive prompt and satis-

All thedvertisements in the world is something just as good. The success could nomake Peruna as popular as of Peruna has tempted many people to it is. Pruna cures. That is the rea- devise cheap imitations. Beware of son peole like it. Peruna cures a them. Be sure that you get Peruna. very stuborn disease. That is why everyone recommends it. Perana Miss Jennie Driscoll, 870 Putnam ave., vice gratis. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

cures chonic catarrh after all other "I heard so much in praise of Perupa remeates tail, which explains why neighborrecommends it to neighbor, as a specific for enterrhal effections that Ohio.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

sioners ourt. Judge Harris went to Sealed proposals will be received by Grapevin yesterday and the commisthe mayor and street and alley comsioners were not in session, but Judge Harris ame in last night and the mittee of the city council of the city commissoners were summoned to of Fort Worth, Texas, until 3 p. m. 21st day of November, 1902, as folmeet hin after his arrival, which they lows: did, and the bond was approved. The

bond's sinatures represent fully \$65,-000, or \$5,000

Somthing of the New Clerk Mr. Hardin has for the past two house and Texas and Pacific railway, ears ben stenographer in the dis- reservation, with sneet asphalt, or with the proposal, documents showbrick, or some combination of said trict clek's office. He is originally materials.

from Paker county and has been in The work to be done will comprise Tarrantcounty about eight years. He approximately 25,000 square yards. was an intimate friend of the Mc-Complete plans and specifications, all bids. Veans, bing more one of the family with forms of proposal and contract. than a biend. He has known them will be ready for the examination of for twelve years, having worked for Dan's fther on the farm near Kenne-November, 1902. dale. Te is a self-made young man. A certified check, on some Fort city engineer. his father having died when the boy

Worth bank, for \$2000, payable to Thomas J. Powell, mayor of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, must accompany each proposal.

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write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case and be will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of/

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

In the letting of a contract for the contemplated work, the financial responsibility of the bidders, and their experience in this particular line of For furnishing all the materials and work, together with their equipments abor necessary for paving Houston of implements and machinery will be street in said city, between the court | considered by the committee.

Persons acting as agents, must file ing their authority to act.for their principals.

The cuy reserves the right to waive informalities, and to reject any and

Dated, Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 1, 1902. B. L. Waggoman, Q. T. Morebidders on or before the first day of land, E. C. Orrick, committee; Thomas J. Powell, mayor; John B. Hawley,

606-608 Houston St



that you purchase groceries somewhere, and in doing so, if you save ONE DOLLAR every time you spend five, why not?

Fancy Greeley Potatoes, peck 22c Pumpkin Yam Sweet Potatoes, peck 21c Best Burbank Potatoes, peck 16c Best Eating or Cooking Apples, peck 35c Best Northern Onions, peck 30c Our best 75c line Teas, \$1.00 quality, pound 59c \$1.00 bottle Burnett's Lemon Flavoring.. 59c \$1.00 bottle French Cherries, Muasquin... 75c Three Cans Soups or Baked Beans 25c 50c Jar Beef Extract 39c New Holland Herring, keg \$1.25, 8 for .. 25c Three Cans Corn, Peas, Beans 25c White Label Maple Syrup, \$1.65 can \$1 25 3 Packages Oats 25c 8 pounds Rye Flour.. 25c 25c New Prunes, very, very nice, 3 lbs, 4 lbs 25c Three Bottles Horse Radish 25c 25c Three 15c Cans Breakfast Cocoa 3 packages Macaroni 25c 3 lbs. New Figs 25c SEE US EVERY DAY IF YOU WOULD SAVE.

are trained anicamp, while others will heake arrange-

M. H. Hardin Appointed Clerk At 10 o'clock yesterday morning when the fact of District Clerk Mc Vean's death was made known to

of our deceased brother W. Dan Mcyear or so ago, but allowed them to Vean. All members of the lodge who have conveyances of their own are rejuested to bring them, as the lodge

will enleavor to go by private conveyand; members of the lodge are

argenty requested, and visiting brethen cordially invited to attend.

W. C. W. McKee, W. M. W. H. Feild, secretary.

MASONS ATTENTION

Members of Loyal Lodge No. 549. Fraterial Union of America, will gath er at the hame of our late Frater. W Dan McVean, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend his funeral. By or der of Thomas S. Bennett, fraternal master, Mrs. Henric. L. Gorman, secre-

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

Millinery Department Fort Worth, Texas. Che Busy Store Fort Worth, Texas.

SECOND FLOOR—A gorgeous exposition of handsome headwear for the ladies. Every hat the latest that fashion decrees. Exquisite models marked one-third less than price prevailing elsewhere. Trimmed hats that are veritable works of art. Both from our own work room and the world's famous milliners of Paris. Dashing, beautiful and practical hats. Beautiful Parisian pattern hats, \$10 to \$25. Creations from our own work rooms, \$20.00 down to \$4.50; ready-to-wear hats, all sizes and colors, \$7.00 down to 98 cents. Misses' and Children's soft crushed hats, all colors, 39 cents. Dolly Varden of scratched felt and soft edge, full line of colors, 49 cents.

Infants' Department

Ginghams Main Floor:

DRESS GOODS

The popular weaves this fall are, rough Cheviots in boucle effects, panne zibeline, tufted Scotch homespuns and knickerbocker suitings, for tailor-made gowns.

For house and evening wear we show a large variety of vailles, wool crepe de chine, silk and wool crepe de Paris, plain, dotted and striped eoliennes, etc., etc. We show them all A surprising exhibition of autumn's choicest dress fabrics, the most complete and attractive we have ever placed before our patrons. If you wish to view the new ideas, come.



Seventh and Houston Streets.

Progress is Always Our Watchword.

There's more relivatue from Parker-Lowe's this fall than you ever got before. Tomorrow's offerings are facts that speak more forcibly than our telling. Opportunities which investigation will prove without an equal.

Fresh, high grademerchandise from everywhere is pouring in. From basement to roof the store is ready and eager tohave you share in its wonderful opportunities.

If you live at adistance and c an't find time or convenience to visit the store, try shopping by mail. We offer youthe service of the most efficient mail order department in north Texas.

PLAIN COSTUME VELVETS

Rich, lustrous black-Elberon, 24-inch	
Elberon, 27-inch	
Elberon, 27-inch	
Pfeino's high grade Franch velvets, per yard, \$3.50 and	\$4.50
Large variety of Silk Velvets, 18 inches wide, black and colored, per yard	

Corset Department Second Floor.

Selection of the proper Corset is a vital importance to every woman who would have a stylish figure and it has been our aim to select Corsets to fit any style of figure. Therefore we respectfully invite your considerate attention to the merit of the La Vida, Fasso and La Grecque Corsets, any of which we will take pleasure in fitting.

A Clean-Up Sale On Ladies' Fancy Stocks-Second Floor

Come to the store early Monday morning and have first choice from a lot of stocks that sold up to \$1.25. The assortment is broken, but you'll find good picking. The price should remind you of the story of the early bird, etc. Monday....25c

A Chance Purchase Main Floor.

FLANNELETTE GARMENTS

Do you keep watch on the Parker-Lowe movements? Practical people couldn't do anything that is likely to help them faster on the road to economy—take for instance our Flannelette Garments, we make it possible to secure garments exquisitely made of good flannelette and tastefully trimmed for less than you'd have to pay for the materials, time, labor and money saved. We quote—

Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, full widths,

Coffee Coats and Monte Carlos

SFECIAL FOR MONDAY'S SELLING- 46-inch all wool venetian cloth, 13 shades, yale, scarlet, reseda, med. brown, carnation royal blue, castor, cardinal, golden brown, navy, gray, garnet, black,	New Monte Carlos inde of Peau de Soie beautifully lined with line soit satin, fancy sleeves and front of coat faced with handsome aplique, two bias folds around bottom. This very attractive garment
Monday	(Main Floor) Rich and varied assortment for Drzeries and Comfort tops, yard 15c, 12 1-2c and
 Snow flake and carnation all wool mixtures for tailor-made Norfolk Suits and separate skirts 46 to 56 inches wide, value, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, Monday, at	Die color. Yard 13e and the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of these waists open in the tek. All are in perfect condition, mostly in size 36. This exceptional opportunity work up to \$10.00 each, a number blue, solid colors, becuties

With an air of individual styles, and distinctive turns in the making. They are manailored. The designs With an air of individual styles, and distinctive turns in the making. They are manailored. The designs They lose nonof the French dash belt, postilion back, and lined with taffeta silk. Skirt cut panel effect, stylishly finished with stitching, very swell ...

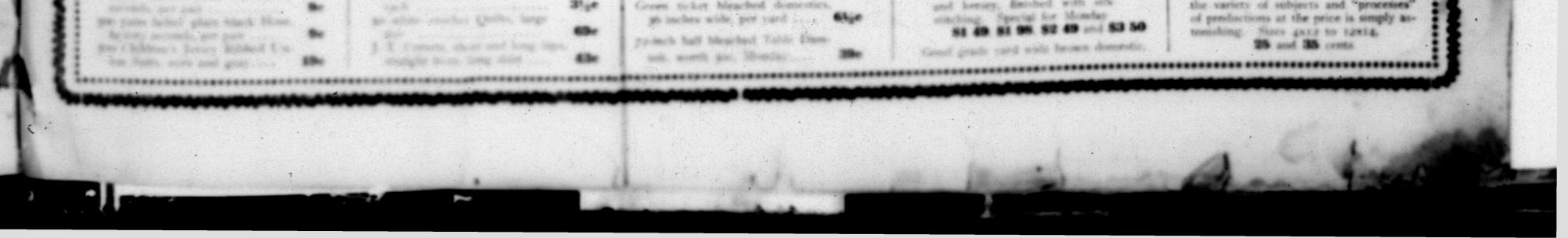
after Paris beauties. Toned and conformed to dignified American taste. They lose non of the French dash in the transaction. Style born of skill that the makers acquire.

BLANKEGS, ROBES AND DRAPERIES

There is no use putting off for tomorrow what you can do today. Cold nights wilbe on us before you know it. Be prepared. Tomorrow's offerings of exceptional warmth values gives you he chance to keep comfortable at little cost. Fancy Silkoline covered Comforts, wool filled, large size	good Pearl Wris Prett One Half
Satin covered, tacked with zephyr, corded or cotton filled \$2.49 Big selection of extra quality Comforts filled, finest corded cotton scroll quilted or tacke with zephyr. \$3.00 Choice of big line \$3.00 Silk and Satin covered down Comforts, at \$15.\$10 00, \$8 75, \$6 00 \$5 00 S5 Cetton grav blankets, size tox4 49c \$5 heavy White blankets, and borders, size tox4 \$1.25 \$5 heavy White blankets, and borders, size tox4 \$1.98 S5 heavy White blankets, and borders, size tox4 \$1.98 Fine t alchesting all excel blankets, in parent White, with fancy borders, all finest woodt \$8, \$5.98, \$5.	Price Sprin Ionday Extra Beau Loui All c Pock
SA 50 SLI MRERING ROBES Mondare and Lachan Shandering Robes in all the new styles and colors	witho Genu Read
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STATIONERY AND NOTIONS

goods received Fr Pearl and Turquo Wrist bags in the Pretty Aligator S One gross Brooch Half gross Gold S price, each Spring tempered Ionday three paper Extra long real fa Beautiful fine of Louisine Taffeta All colors in very Pocket knives lar metal and made w We are showing without postillion down to	cessary to wait until Christmas to buy your fanc- iday and ready for sale tomorrow. ise pins, indestructible heads, dainty ornaments latest designs, colors and Black from 15e to . kin Wrist bags with latest shape top, long chain nes, 75 different designs to select from. Regular Shell Set Rings, all sizes and settings. Regular 2 Brass Pins with solid head and needle points, Er s limit an chains. Monday shell goods, the latest styles in side and back con Ribbon 5 1-2 inches wide all colors. Monday, ya pretty shower bows, each ge and small with Bone, Wood and Stag Horn ha of Germany. Regularly sold for 35e . Monday cho the largest assortment of late style belts, all des effects, also nice assortment of colors in the late earl Buttons, all sizes, 10e value at 5e dozen.	for neckwear. Monday two cards for
Ready made Gart	earl Buttons, an since and Ribbon hows at per pair	A Picture Sale in the bargain base- ment. We have a big lot of framed pic-



CHICAGO VISITORS **COMING THIS WEEK**

OFFICIAL STATEMENT REGARDING THE ENTERTAIN-MENT OF THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AND COM-MITTEES WHO WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE THEM FEEL AT HOME IN THE LONE STAR STATE

There will reach Texas Thursday morning. November 6, on a special train from Chicago a distinguished party of northern representatives. Much has been written about the purpose and plan of their visit.

They want to become acquainted with Texas. They would like to see what Texas really is like. They are looking for opportunities to invest northern capital. The party will be an embassy extraordinary from Illinois to Texas, and much will depend on the impressions they receive of the state and its people.

Following is the first official statement regarding itinerary, personnel of meet the visitors and escort them to committees and plans for entertain- the residence of such committees. ment yet published. It is issued by Congressional District Committees the Texas c mmittee-at-large, R. D. Bowen of Paris, chairman. It appears this morning in three others papers of the state which were furnished copies of the official statement by The Telegram:

The Chicago visitors will reach the state on the morning of November 6 at Gainesville, where they will be met by a committee of Gainesville citizens and the congressional committee. The Texas committee-at-large will join them either at Guthrie, O. T., or at Gainesville. Governor Sayers has selested Senator Joseph W. Bailey to welcome the visitors to Texas in his name on their arrival at Gainesville. The local reception committees will meet the visitors at the nearest stop tors at Dallas, Corsicana and Housto their respective towns when such ton, as, owing to limited time, this hour of arrival will permit. The chair- district will not be visited. men of the local committees will wear white badges and will be introduced to the chairman of the visiting delegation by the chairman of the Texas committee-at-large.

The visitors will travel in a special train consisting of sleeping cars, din- November 6 and accompany them as ing car, library car with barber shop far as Dallas. and bath room, and it is said that the train will be the handsomest that has ever passed through this section of the country. This train has been furnished by the Atchison, Topeka and

Orange-W. D. Bettis. Paris-Mayor F. H. Bailey, Palestine-George A. Wright. San Marcos-W. D. Wood. Sherman-H. G. Stinnett. San Antonio-L. J. Hart. Sugarland-Col. Ed H. Cunningham Temple-P. L. Downs. Tyler-John T. Bonner. Terrell-John L. Terrell. Victoria-G. A. Levi. Waco-H. B. Mistrot. Waxahachie-Mayor H. E. Pickett. Weatherford-Tom Wythe. Wharton-J. F. Estill. It is expected that local committees will run out from various stops and First District W. J. McDonald, Paris. Captain S. J. Wright, Paris. H. H. Kirkpatrick, Paris. This committee will meet the special train at Sherman. Second District Hon. S. B. Cooper, Beaumont. D. Call, Beaumont. W. B. Dunlap, Beaumont. This committee will meet the visi tors at Houston. Third District L. L. Jester, Tyler. George A. Wright, Palestine. Maj. J. S. Grinnam, Terrell. This committee will meet the visi-Fourth District A. B. Scarborough, Bonham. Tom Randolph, Sherman. Jesse Shain, McKinney. This committee will meet the visitors at Gainsville on the morning of

Fifth District W. O. Connor, Dallas. W. F. Ramsey, Cleburne. T. G. Hawkins, Hillsboro. This committee will meet the visi-

tors at Sherman on Thursday, Novem-

and Fort Worth.

And Need Medicine for Your Kidneys, Liver, Bladder or | WOULD LIKE TO SEE PASSAGE Blood, Get the Best.

IF YOU ARE SICK LOCAL BARBERS

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Good Men on Committee to Secure

If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do

you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up freqently during the night? Does your back pain the Barbers' Union, are greatly interyou? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and the legislature.

eased."

cloudy, milky appearance, your kidneys are sick.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Reme. At a meeting held in Waco last week dy will surely relieve and cure the the Texas State Barbers' association

chronic constipation.

writes:

"I suffered for years with kidney trouble and severe pains in my

back, at times it was so bad I could hardly walk. My stomach . also troubled me and I frequently had twinges of rheumatism. I suffered a great deal and received no benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After taking it a short while it cured me."

bottles.

by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corpora- lot gate of his home and he was taken tion, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Drops instant relief. Neuralgia, Rheumatism Bruises, Burns, 25c, 50c.

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ARE INTERESTED

Proper Representation of Measure at Coming Session of

the Legislature

Local barbers, who are members of ested in the passage of a law which will come up at the next session of

is it difficult to hold the urine back? The bill provides that all barbers If so, your kidneys or bladder are dis- practicing the profession in the state must pass an examination before a board of examiners, run their shops

Try putting some of your urine in a in a sanitary manner and generally glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four improve the conditions of the trade. hours. If there is a sediment, or a Similar laws are in effect in several states and everywhere they have been productive of much good.

State Association

was organized, with temporary officers most distressing cases of these dread as follows: T. W. Dee, president; C. diseases and no physician can pre- A. York, secretary. The following scribe a medicine that equals it for committees were appointed: Commitkidney, liver, bladder and blood dis- tee on laws, Dan Zook, Fort Worth, and Charles Doughty; press commiteases, rheumatism, dyspepsia and tee, Messrs. McOliver and Beckham; committee on license law, Chas, York, Walter D. Miller, of Delhi, N. Y., E. D. Strange and J. H. Jones. Dan Zook of this city was elected second vice-president among the permanent officers elected. The next session of the state organization will be held at Temple.

YOUNG PHYSICIAN KILLED

A Skittish Horse Throws Him From His Buggy.

Special to The Telegram.) LONGVIEW, Tex., Nov. 1.-Dr. A. B. Terry, a young physician of this place, was thrown from a buggy last night and instantly killed. He had been out in the country and was re-All druggists sell Dr. David Kenne turning when his horse either took dy's Favorite Remedy in the New 50 fright and threw him out or he drove Cent Size and the regular'\$1.00 size over a pile of shingles near where he was killed and was thrown out of the buggy and his neck broken by the Sample bottle-enough for trial, free fail. The accident happened at the to his home a few minutes after the

horse and buggy were discovered a lock from the scene, which it is thought was soon after the fall. He graduated from Tulane University a few years ago and was the son of Judge Terry, senior member of the Terry Drug Co. at this place.



stomach is disordered, Kodol will correct it, and, if diseased, Kodol will cure it. This famous remedy lays the

foundation for health and the upbuilding of strength by

cleansing, purifying, sweetening and strengthening the

glands and membranes of the stomach, and by supplying

the natural juices necessary to perfect digestion, assimi-

ation and nutrition.

Santa Fe railroad system, and Mr. J. T. Harahan, vice-president of the Illi- ber 6, and accompany them to Dallas nois Central railroad, will accompany the visitors during the entire tour, and It is possible that Mr. J. C. Stubbs. vice-president and traffic director of the Southern Pacific and Harriman system of railroads, will also accompany them. The railroads have all taken a big

interest in this matter, and all the Texas lines have extended every courtesy to the visitors and also to the Texas committees who will receive and entertain them.

The committees in charge for Chi cago and Texas are as follows:

Chicago Committee-John G. Shedd, chairman; John V. Farwell, Jr., David R. Forgan, Bernard A. Eckhart, Paul Morton, J. Harry Selz, Leo Wampold, A. C. Bartlett, J. C. Stubbs, W. B. Conkey, Louis F. Swift, J. T. Harahan, Charles H. Deere, John M. Glenn, secretary.

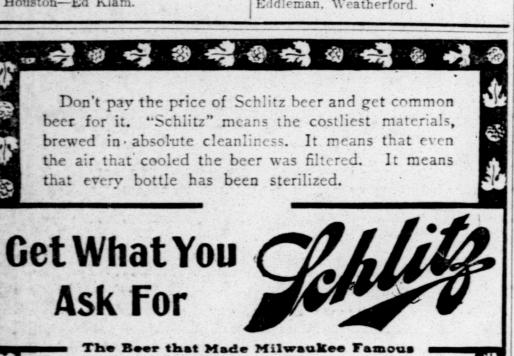
The Texas committee is divided into three classes, the committee at large, chairman of local committees and congressional district committees.

Committee at Large

Bowen, chairman, Paris. E. H. R. Green, Terrell. Captain James Garrity, Corsicana. Sam Park, Beaumont. Paul Waples, Fort Worth. George B. Taliaferro, San Antonio. Royal A. Ferris, Dallas. E. M. Reardón, Dallas. The committee at large will accom

pany the visitors through Texas and at least as far as Crowly, La., where Texas and Louisiana rice interests, through the Rice Association of America have prepared to have a unique meal for the visitors composed of rice s, and accompany them to San Ancooked in its various forms.

Chairmen of Local Committees Austin-A. P. Wooldridge. Bonham-W. W. Russell. Beaumont-W. J. Crawford. Cleburne-S. B. Allen. Corsicana-Hon. George T. Jester. Dallas-L. O. Daniel. Denison-F. Kohfeldt. Fort Worth-Dr. J. L. Cooper. Gainesville-S. Zacharias. Galveston-I. H. Kempner Greenville-G. H. Collins. Houston-Ed Kiam.



And it means that the beer is better aged. It doesn't ferment on the stomach to cause biliousness. Poor beer

Sixth District Thirteenth District O. E. Dunlap, Waxahachie. C. L. Potter: Gainesville. John Drennan, Calvert. G. L. Blackford, Denison. John Wortham, Mexia. Steve Lillard, Decatur. This committee will meet the visi This committee will join the visiors at Fort Worth on Friday, Novemfors at Gainesville the morning of ber.7, and accompany them to Waxa-November 6 and accompany them to hachie and Corsicana. Sherman or Dallas. Seventh District Fourteenth District John Sealy, Galveston. George W. Breckenridge, L. J. Hart Baldwin Rice, Houston. and Frank Bushick, San Antonio, W. D. Cleveland, Houston. This committee will meet the visi-This committee will meet the visi tors in Austin, November 9. tors at Sugarland, Texas, and accom-Fifteenth District pany them to Houston and Galveston F. V. Blessie and W. Kelso, Eagle and back to Houston. Pass. **Eighth District** O. Ellis, Del Rio. John M. Moore, Richmond. This committee will meet the visi-Ed H. Cunningham, Sugarland. D. C. Giddings, jr., Brenham. ber 9. This committee will meet the visi-Sixteenth District ors in Wharton or Rosenburg and accompany them to Sugarland where a stop will be made at Colonel Cunning

ham's sugar plantation where an inspection of a sugar refinery and mill and also a paper mill in operation will be made and then proceed to Houston and Galveston.

Ninth District Eugene Nolte, Seguin. Hon. George F. Burgess, Gonzales. J. B. Dibrell, Gonzales This committee will join the visitors San Antonio Sunday, November 9.

Tenth District George W. Littlefield, Austin. Walter Tipps, Austin. Robert G. West, Austin. This committee will meet the visitors at Temple, Saturday, November tonio via Austin. Governor Sayers will tender a reception to the visitors on their arrival in Austin on the afternoon of Saturday, November 8.

Eleventh District Sam Sanger Waco. W. W. Seely, Waco. Hon. George C. Pendleton, Temple. This committee will meet the visitors at Waco and accompany them to Temple.

Twelfth District Hon. S. W. T. Lanham and W. H. Eddleman, Weatherford. .

Hall, Vernon. This committee will meet the visi- Commercial Pacific Cable company tors in Fort Worth, Friday, November for a landing station for the projected Beautiful Clear Skies Herbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purify- Telegram's voting contest in, which ing and strengthening these organs, the most popular saleslady will reand maintaining them in a normal ceive a free opera house box to "Her condition of health; thus removing a Lord and Master. common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin and more or less of pim-

ples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at H. T. PANGBURN & CO.'S.

PEOPLES' PULPIT. The announcement by The Telegram Friday of the coming of Rev. J. W. Caldwell of Huntsville, Ala., to preach for the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday was in part an injustice to Mr. Caldwell and the church The official board of the church have

been in correspondence with Mr. Caldwell with reference to becoming the pastor of the church. Mr. Caldwell has a large and grow ing church at Huntsville and has no desire to make a change unless to a field where there are greater oppor

unities. He proposed to the boards of the church here that it would be pest for him to come out and get acmainted with the people and look over the field himself. He is not comng to preach a "trial sermon," but will preach both morning and evening on next Sunday.

Mr. Caldwell is recognized 'as a splendid preacher and all members and friends of the church are invited o meet him and hear him preach next Sunday.

MEMBER OF CHURCH BOARD. DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Will Go to Waco for Session Conven-

ing Thursday Next The congregation of the Broadway Baptist church has selected delegates to the Baptist State convention, which convenes at Waco on next Thursday. They are Messrs. O. S. Lattimore, J. L. Johnson, M. B. Harris, W. A. Redford, Mrs. O. S. Lattimore, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. M. E. Binyon, Miss Emma Buck. As delegates from the association, Rev. J. W. Gillon, pastor; W. D. Harris and J. A. Lee. Mrs. M. B. Harris, Mrs. Eva Cook and Mrs. M. E. Binyon will represent the Ladies' Aid Society at the conference on Wednesday, prior to the convening of the convention.

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This committee will meet the visi-STRAWN WILL BEAUTIFY ITSELF tors at Fort Worth Friday, November-Will Have Regard For Its Looks Along

With Its Growth

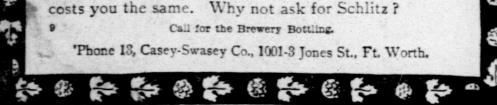
(Special to The Telegram.) STRAWN, Tex., Nov. 1.—A meeting of Strawn board of industry was held in the Stock Traders' bank building this evening, at which W. R. Carpenier, of Baltimore, who has recently made large investments here, outlined a plan for the organization of a company to promote the upbuilding of Strawn and the beautifying of the town. The suggestion was endorsed by the board and the president was instructed to call a meeting of citizens at which Mr. Carpenter and others would address the public in advocacy of the move.

J. B. McCutchen shipped two cartors in San Antonio, Sunday, Novem- loads of fine Hereford bulls to Waskom, Tex., today.

Charles R. Morehead and Mayor B. Part of the San Souch property F. Hammett, El Paso, and Hon. R. W. where Robert Louis Stevenson lived in Hawaii, has been purchased by the cable.

Drug Co









ing The Telegram this morning. Fiftytwo started last week. No comment

are cordially invited to attend. Preach- meant it or not is not known nor will ng morning and evening by Kev. W. it be until the box is opened again. C. Rushing. This explanation is made for the bene-W. Y. Nolley, local manager of the fit of any who may have entered since

*********** On his way home from Cleveland he visited in Iowa, his former home.

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Blessing's Studio, 6th and Houston. General Manager W. B. Kings of the Fort Worth Stockyards company and O. W. Matthews, secretary, have gone to Chicago on business.

Oysters at Nole's Meat Market, 202 take a position with the Houston and open a greater portion of the day. Main street. Phone 1565.

Work on the foundation of the new water-Phelan building is progressing Shrimpton of Waco. rapidly, and much of the wall has! been completed by the workmen. J. A. Goodwin, Coal, Wood and Feed

\$11 West Railroad Ave. Phone 753. Little Miss Marion Stanley Mc-

Adams, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter B. McAdams, is visiting her grandparents in Stephenville.

Roy & Leffler, practical jewelers, 602 Main street Work called for and delivered. Phone 1536.

No street cars were run across the post to which he was fastened in by the newly built railway. Jennings avenue viaduct yesterday, as front of a Main street store last evenhad been anticipated. The structure ing and nearly caused serious damage is not yet ready for traffic other than before he was caught. The garbage can was blown over by a gust of wind and foot passengers.

\$19.00 in gold given away. Call on by-standers suggested that such accior write Drumm Seed & Floral Co | dents in the future could be prevented for particulars, 507 Houston street. by fastening the receptacles to some

H. O. Sherman, representing the thing solid. Cero-Fruito company, was in the city At the First Christian church this yesterday. Mr. Sherman's brother is morning the service will be devoted to now manager of the Union stockyards, missions. The sermon and songs will Chicago, and he was formerly of this be missionary. An offering for this will be taken after the sermon. At city.

but there was no debating.

A horse, frightened by an overturn-

Feley's Honey and Tar always stops

7:30 p. m. the sixth of the series of Pensions have been issued to Texans "Studies in Acts" will be presented. as follows: Stephen H. Jones, Weatherford. \$8; Theodore E. Etienne, El The subject will be, "Joy to the Gen-Paso, \$8 (war with Spain); Walter R. tiles." and the sermon will be based Washburn. Dallas, \$17 (war with on the tenth chapter. A cordial invi-Spain); Margaret O'Keeffe, El Paso, tation is extended to all. The charter members of the Friend \$12.

A reception was given yesterday by In Need Club will meet at the head members of All Saints' Hospital asso- quarters of R. E. Lee Camp, U. C. V. clation to their friends, on account of on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The the opening of the building which has purpose of the meeting is to perma been two years in process of construc-tion. The building is 45x85 feet, two been enrolled as charter members are stories high, and has cost about \$8,000. urged to be present. They understand The First Ward Parents and Teachers' club held an important meeting the meeting Monday afternoon. Friday after school hours. A communication was received asking the club Mexican and Indian Curios-Just reto appoint its president on a commitceived, 300 Indian burnt leather noveltee which is to be composed of the ties. Burnt leather sofa pillow covers nine ward club presidents. The pur-(special price) \$2.75. Silk shawls, pose of this committee is to petition Mexican jewelry, etc. 902 Houston st.

the board of school trustees to make provision for the illnesses of teachers by adopting a rule allowing them pay the cough and heals the lungs: Refuse

substitutes. Sold by Reeves' Phar-

macy, Ward Pharmacy and Arlington GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE Drug Co. Monday night, Nov. 3, Splendid Production of the Idyllic W. E. Nankeville's pastoral drama. Milk Bread! "HUMAN HEARTS," Ladies we are the only orig-inal Milk Bread Bakers. Don't be deluded with imitations. Our A Pathetic Picture of Rural Life in Arkansas.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, Matinee and Night, the Talented Young Actress. MISS HELEN GRANTLY, in Martha Morton's Comedy,

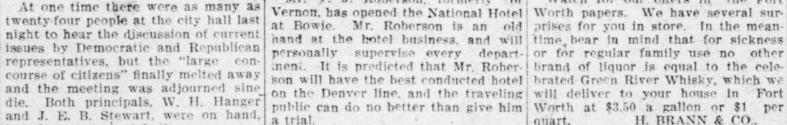
"Her Lord and Master." Matinee prices-Lower floor, 75c; balcony, 50c: children, 25c. Night prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOV. 5. AIC ELTIL

Postal Telegraph company, has been the last count and fail to find their appointed manager of the company's name in the list today. Votes can be placed in the box tooffice in Dallas to succeed W. I. Church of that place, who has resigned to day, as The Telegram office will be

Texas Central Railroad company, Mr. Bring or send in your votes. Nolley will be succeeded by Mr.

A NEW HOTEL Mr. T. J. Roberson, formerly of Watch for our offers in the Fort



Lions have been scared away from Great results from small invested garbage can, broke loose from the the shores of Lake Victoria-Nyanza ments-Telegram Classified ads.

DALLAS CITIZEN PVTS

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

How the Sabbath Will be Observed in Fort Worth Sanctuaries.

All pastors and officers of religious societies are invited to contribute to this column, religious notices of all kinds, including meetings other than church services. Copy must reach this office by Friday evening of each week.

PRESBYTERIAN

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN-Corner Broadway and St. Louis ave- Chalmers McPherson, pastor. There nue, Rev. Junius B. French, D. D., pas- will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 tor. "Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Wm. p. m. At the morning hour the ser-B. Paddock, superintendent. Sermon vice will all be missionary and an ofby the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. fering for missions will be taken. In m. Boys' Brigade at 3:30 p. m., G. F. the evening the sixth of the series of Butte, captain. Y. P. S. C. E. at "Studies in Acts" will be presented, 7:15 p. m. Excellent singing, M. Bauer based on the tenth chapter. The sub-

Wm. G. Armstrong will sing. The day school at 9:30 a. m. public is cordially invited.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles R. Hyde, pastor. Sun- H. M. Durrett. At 6:45 p. m. the ay school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching Christian Endeavor will be led by service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John R. Reeves and an invitation is Wednesday evening prayer meeting at extended to all members of the Wom-8 p. m. All are invited.

During November the pastor will the city to be present. Mrs. President of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, to the vast stock interests of Texas. preach at night on the "True Safety Stoddard is expected to address the and Prosperity of Fort Worth." Nov- meeting. The Tabernacle pulpit will No comment is necessary other than on the plains of Texas, which heretosincere thanks to the Dallas man who fore have been shipped to St. Louis, ember 2, "As to Its Individual Citi- be filled both morning and evening by zens." November 9, "As to Its Homes." J. M. Campbell, one of our best Texas November 16, "As to Its Society." preachers. Services 11 a. m. and 7:45 "In two years' time Fort Worth will in the heart of a great beef-raising November 23, "As to Its Business." p. m. A cordial invitation extended to have an increase of fully 25,000 in section, and instead of reshipping the November 30, "As to Its Government." all. Music under direction of Mrs. J. E. population," said W. H. Boykin of Dal- meat twice it will be taken from the Especially to men but all are invited. Cummings. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST .-- Corner St. Louis and Presbyterian-Preaching today at Terrell. Services on Sunday at 11 a. 11 o'clock a. m., and 7:30 o'clock, p. m. m. and 8:00 p. m. Subject this mornby Rev. W. C. Rushing. The members ing, "Adam and Fallen Man." Wednesand friends or the church are urged day evening testimonial meetings at to be present at the morning service. 8 o'clock. The seats are free. The public cordially invited. public reading room at the church, METHODIST open daily from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH (South) .-All are cordially invited. Sunday S. H. Werlein, pastor. Topic this school immediately after morning morning at 11 a. m., "Christ's Increase -Our Decrease." Topic at 7:45 p. m. "How People Harm Themselves." A LIBERAL DONATIONS TO cordial invitation is extended to the

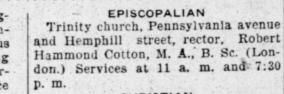
public MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCH-Corner St. Louis and Ireland streets, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, pastor. Sun- SHE RECOVERED SUFFICIENT day school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH-Corner Seventh and Lamar streets. The or two ago an appeal was made for pastor, Rev. John Franklin Boeye, will aid for a young girl said to be ill and preach at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. o'clock. in need at the corner of Main and Louisville & Nashville R, R. Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m. Second streets. The ladies of the city Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m., Second streets. The ladies of the city George E. Nies, superintendent. responded to this call, and Mrs. R. M. WELLS MISSION-Corner Texas St. | Wynne reported to The Telegram yesand Royal avenue. Sunday school at terday that the girl had been sent to P. W. Morrow, T. P. A., Houston, Tex. The merchants and other citizens con-

BAPTIST

tributed to a fund to defray the necessary expenses and to pay the nurse. This latter expense alone was \$26,59. Mrs. Wynne says that she wishes to especially thank Mrs. George Thomp-

GLENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH- contributions. Rev. R. B. Morgan, pastor. Sunday



CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH -Sixth and Throckmorton streets.

pipe organist. Commencing today ject will be "Joy to the Gentiles." Sun-

CHRISTIAN TABERNACLE - The Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Superintendent

MISCELLANEOUS

FUND FOR SICK GIRL

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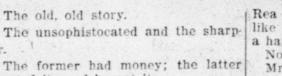


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son and Mrs. Minnie Burton for \$5 HEATER CHUNKS. The girl, whose name is Leah Tabor, Wood the Best. Price the Lowest.



for an outgoing train.

ble. His ilk always are. He had a its genuineness, and Harry granted lot of baggage which the agent would him permission to take it out and get

ter banking hours, and he had a check leave for the west over the Texas and dent. Prayer meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 girl was provided with a professional J. K. Ridgeley, D. P. A., New Orleans,

nor would not cash. He, too, was go- Mr. Atlas had an idea he could get money enough to prepay the charges Springs-evidently. As evidence that Corner Broadway and St. Louis ave-5c and 10c cannot be excelled. We do not use cheap pie filling. We use pure Texas fruits, the sharper, and he would risk the old noon read: Corner Broadway and St. Louis ave-nue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. S. Lattimore, superintendent. Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., con-

go all over the city. Telephone in until they reached Oklahoma. The old and get him." us and we will deliver anything in many yielded up.

Chief Rea at once set about to do

Rea set his men to work, but it was The unsophistocated and the sharp like hunting the proverbial needle in a haystack. Nothing doing. Mr. Burton and family departed yes-

terday morning for their destination-\$370 out.

ton, from Brooksdale, Ala., accompaned by his wife and two children, were Atlas visited on Friday the loan and

were waiting at the Santa Fe station Huffman. He pretended to want to

the charges were prepaid. It was af- There was a fast train about due to 3:15 p. m., W. H. Taylor, superinten- her home, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. The T. H. Kingsley, T. P. A., Dallas, Tex. has no equal in taste. We are now selling 75c cakes at 50c,

best in the world. Our wagons i man's honesty for the remaining \$30 "Your man is in jail here. Come ducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gillon. each and others and all for very liberal CORD WOOD, STOVE WOOD AND



The former had money; the latter wanted it-and he got it. It came about in this way:

An old gentleman past the three-Wanted to Get It Tested core years and ten, named J. F. Bur-A man who gave his name as B.

ere en route to Oklahoma City. They second-hand establishment of Harry

purchase a diamond. He looked at a While there Mr. Burton fell in with number of sparklers and found one

a sharper. Mr. Sharper was agreea- that just suited his fancy. He doubted

for \$400, which the agent could not Pacific. and our fine, delicious 25c cakes 🔅

ing to Oklahoma City. He wanted it tested at the railway shops at Big BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCHwould surprise you if you would try them. Our pure fruit pies at

g generous enough to help boost Fort Kansas City and Chicago for slaughter. But we will have packing houses right Worth while away from home. as at the St. Charles last evening. packing houses in refrigerator cars to Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at

1,000 Disappointed

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disappoint about 1,000 people who call-

ed on us for one of those pretty little

souvenir jugs, after the stock was ex-

that we have ordered another lot

which will be given away in a similar

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108 and 110 Main Street.

manner shortly before Christmas.

"This is due mainly to the erecting Galveston and loaded on the steamers 7:30 of the two large packing houses and there, shipping direct to European TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND stock yards. These packing houses ports."

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IN GOOD WORD FOR VS

Martin Casey received yesterday not only mean a great deal to Fort

from a friend in New Orleans a copy Worth, but they will give new interest

in which the following article appears. We raise the finest cattle in the world

urged to be present. They understand thoroughly the purpose of the club, but it is essential that they be present at

Al G. Field's Greater Minstrels	us and no numero	When the train pulled out the sharp- as requested, and last hight an oncer	school at 9:45, L. L. Keeton, superin-	had gained sufficient strength, it was		and the
The World's Largest. Grandest, Best	in your nome.	when the train pulled out the sharp- er was not to be found. The old man from Fort Worth departed on a "test-	tendent. Preaching by the pastor at	thought, to stand the trip to Council	A Free Opera House Box	1.
Indoor Exhibition.	PUTTIN DDAG	er was not to be found. The old man became suspicious. The train had started. The ol dman told his story to the conductor. The latter advised state to inspect.	11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at	Bluffs. Her's was a worthy case.	See particulars elsewhere of The	
	DILLIN DRUJ., 2	started. The ol dman told his story day night with a new Atlas for the	7 n m. Edgar Thomason, president.		Telegram's voting contest in which	1999
Coming Friday Matinee and Night	MILK BREAD BAKERY.	started. The ol dman told his story day night with a new Atlas for the to the conductor. The latter advised him to get off and report the circum- stances to the police. He dld so, giv- ing a description of the man. Chief being a few drunks and vags run in.	FIDET DADTIST_The pastor, Rev.	Seven feet was the length of a shark	the most popular saleslady wal re-	
Nov. 7.	MILK DICLAR LINE	him to get off and report the circum- Otherwise business in police circles	FIRST BATTIST The putter morning	caught in the channel in the nets of a	ceive a free opera house box u Mer	
"BROWN'S IN TOWN."	Jennings and Daggett Ave.	stances to the police. He did so, giv- was rather dull yesterday, there only	Luther Little, will Dicuch more	Dungeness fishing smack	Lord and Master	A Starts
DICOMINISIIN IOWIN.		ing a description of the man. Chief being a few drunks and vags run in.	and evening	A LAND THE PARTY AND AND A LONG THE ALL AND A L		
Seats on sale for above attractions.	POPPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPOPO	ing a description of the man. Chief being a few drunks and vags run in.	A second s		the second second second second second	

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

story thusly:



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LAST NIGHT

ALL EXCEPT THE VERDICT

and Was Discharged-Proceedings in Civil Court of Appeals-Other Notes

The question of the life or death, liberty or freedom of Robert Goettsche is sw in the hands of twelve of his countrymen.

The arguments closed and the car went to the jury at a late hour last night. There have been two nigh- sessions since the trial was entered into last Tuesday. The arguments commenced Friday afternoon. County Attorney Lattimore closed last night. The court, its attorneys, the jury and the witnesses were pretty well dwelt upon this at length and in a way from prison and his fine remitted." worn out when the closing chapter of the present trial, save the verdict, was

brought to an end last night. arge had been read, and there was probability of a verdict last night. THE ELECTION The jury retired after the court's charge had been read, and there was

Jury Could Not Agree The jury in the Seventeenth district court, having under consideration the damage suit of the Fort Worth Iron Works company vs. the VanZandt Claypool Machine company, was discharged by Judge Smith yesterday af- BIRD COLER'S CHANCES. HAVE

ternoon, being unable to agree. Office Closed to Business

The district clerk's office was closed o business all of vesterday, and crepe NOT A MUZZLED CANDIDATE on the door indicated the causedeath of District Clerk Dan McVean. Court of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the Odell is Still the Favorite in the Bet-Second supreme judicial district yes-

Motions granted-Lumsden vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railway company, for leave to file transcript. Reversed and rendered-C. H. Harper vs. B. F. Dodd, from Cottle county Reversed and remanded-E. C. Sterling & Sons et al. vs. W. B. Self, from and the entire country, for all are in-Baylor county.

Affirmed-Ed. Johnson vs. Sam elections, will know whether the Em- city all of the land between high and Johnson et al., from Tarrant county; pire State is to drift into Socialism, low water mark. Justice Steckler has W. H. Godair and W. C. Bishop vs. C. as the Republicans claim, or be gob- just made two decisions upholding the C. Slaughter, from Midland county: bled up by the trusts, as Democrats city's right to water-front property James B. Posey, trustee, vs. Smith, retort. The electica is now near that was once under water. The first Walker & Co., from Donley county. enough for the usual biased predic-Cases submitted-J. P. Daggett vs. tions of victory, and the registration Knickerbocker Ice company for an income through what would kill any or- Sidney Webb & Co., from Baylor coun- has furnished the prophets a basis for junction to restrain the city from conty: T. N. Cammack, tax collector, vs. their several claims. The partisan in- necting a bulkhead on water land that streets, this week. The attraction will Still he smiles, and sings, and prays, Matador Land and Cattle company, dications are not very clear, as the de- the railway company claims at the be one of the most famous characters preaches and plays as unconcernedly Limited, from Motley county; Freder- crease is about the same in Democra- North river between Forty-second and ick P. Olcott vs. Mrs. J. P. Smith, from tie and Republican strongholds. Where Forty-third streets. vs. A. F. Harrell et al., from Montague heavy falling off of the registration Another new building in the finanup the state, in the sections which cial district is planned, but this time county Cases set for November 15-S. B. the Republicans count upon rolling up it is not to be a sky-scraper. It will landing at San Francisco. He first pleasingly and he has a fine voice to Brand et al. vs. Colorado Salt Co., from pluralities to overcome the usual Dem- be erected on Cedar street by the Mu-Mitchell county; Parthenia Klein vs. ocratic vote in New York city. tual Life Insurance company, next to J. J. Lumpkin, from Bosque county; its tall building there; and in order The managers of Bird S. Coler's not to interfere with the light and air W. H. Portwood vs. Gose Bros., from Wise county; J. H. Ellis as executor, campaign do not like the idea which of the latter structure it will be only trustee, etc., vs. Mary E. and B. T. the Republicans, even at this late day three or four stories high. The new Birkhead, from Howard county; J. J. are industriously spreading through building, which is regarded as a sort Lumpkin vs. Eliza Jaquess, from the state, that he is a "muzzled" can of innovation in these days, when Bosque county; Continental Fire In- didate. As a matter of fact, Mr. Coler scarcely anything except sky-scrapers surance company vs. J. D. Weiner, Tar- has presented some very important are erected in this city, will be a bankrant county; A. M. Swope vs. James financial arguments in the speeches ing house and will be let to Harvey Heffley, from Martin county; Alfred which he has made, and no one is bet-Fisk & Sons. Rowe vs. T. F. Baskin, from Donley ter prepared to discuss the money county; St. Louis Southwestern Rail- question than he, occupying as he does Much interest is manifested by autoway company vs. W. W. Manning, an office in one of the largest banking mobilists here in the proposition for establishments in Wall street. a run to the international exposition at from Tarrant county. St. Louis in 1904 and also in the pro-Visiting Attorneys Anent the very patent and not alto- jected run next year of 1,000 miles. There were a number of visiting at gether pleasurable fact that the cost For the latter the only obstacle seems torheys here yesterday in attendance of living in New York, as elsewhere, to be in the finding of a suitable upon the court of civil appeals, among has steadily increased during the past course. A run from here to Chicago, thm being: J. T. Montgomery of Wichtwo or three years, much complaint is a distance of about 1,200 miles, is be ita Falls, J. M. Chambers of Montague, being made about the habit of both ing talked of, and a trip to Montreal Lt.-Gov. Browning of Amarilla, G. E. large and small tradesmen raising has been suggested, but the latter will Hamilton and Sumner Williams of prices on the slightest pretext. The not be taken probably on account o Matador, James A. Graham of Bowie. cause for the increase is often re- the poor roads and steep grades. There Marriage Licenses moved, but the prices of the edible is every evidence here that the preju-J. A. Smith and Miss Nellie Smith. continue high. For instance, the to- dice which was so rampant against J. R. Shivers and Miss O. G. Graham. mato crop a year ago was poor, and the "devil" machines a John W. H. Findley and Miss Grace prices of the canned article were in- ago is gradually lessened. One reason Isabell Johnson. Justice Terrell marcreased. This summer the crop was is that on account of the vigilance of ried this couple while at the court exceptionally good, but the housewife the police reckless driving through the house is still compelled to pay famine prices streets is not so common and the runfor the tomatoes. In nearly every arti- ning down of pedestrians and children cle of food it is the same story. An- is consequently less frequent. F. A. Bettis and Miss Jennie Myers. other factor in the increased cost of

living here is the higher rents. Not-

building, the demand for houses and

great and rents are up in proportion. Many economies must be practiced

means are to get along with any de-

gree of prosperity.

IN NEW YORK

BEEN STEADILY BETTERED

ting. But Coler Money Can be

Found Plentifully. Other

Matters of Interest

"LIAR" PASSED AND **NOBODY WAS HURT** Even down at Stephenville they "do | to reflect upon the purposes and hon

things" and then undo them again. or of Mr. Riddle. Riddle in his rejoin-BOB GOETTSCHE CASE CLOSED Hon. Lee Riddle and Clarence Nugent der branded these charges as 'false as were concerned in the latest little sen- hell.' Nugent began then to renew sational episode down at Erath's capi- his charges. The court attempted to quiet him, but he persisted in calling tal-but now all is serene. Hon. Lee Riddle was next "high the district attorney a liar, whereupon man out" in the recent record-break- Judge Oxford imposed a fine of \$100 ng deadlock in the Twelfth congress- and three days in jail for contempt of ional district. Attorney Clarence Nu- court.

gent is a son of the late Judge Nugent "The deputy sheriff took Mr. Nu-Jury in Damage Suit Failed to Agree of Populistic faith, he who was the gent in custody and kept him the reparty's leader and candidate for gover- mainder of the night, but did not take nor of Texas when Populism was rife him to prison. Early Wednesday they in Texas-but not rife enough to win called on Judge Oxford and Nugent out. Clarence, too, has been ambi-plead to the clemency of the court. tious-and dared to tail the ticket for | The judge, however, refused to remit governor when the Honorable Jerome the fine and ordered him taken to jail. "Later in the morning, Wednesday, Kearby lost out for his party. The Stephenville Empire tells the Mr. Riddle interceded with the court to have Mr. Nugent released; he had "In the district court Tuesday night, not stopped his speech at the interferin the course of the trial of the State ence the night before and did not vs. J. I. McLeod, suit on liquor deal- know until the next morning of the ers' bond, Clarence Nugent, attorney action of the court in the matter. At for the defendant, in his speech charg- about 1 o'clock yesterday evening Mr. ed District Attorney Lee Riddle with | Riddle apologized for the last word in unwarrantably dismissing a case his charge-the falsity of Mr. Nuagainst one of the witnesses in order gent's claims, but held to the other to have him testify in this case. He Nugent apologized and was released

> Tammany has just honored him, as it has other leaders of the past, by hanging his portrait, larger than life, in a conspicuous place in the wigwam in West Fourteenth street. The portrait is attracting considerable attention and in spite of his retirement Mr. Nixon seems to be not displeased at the compliment thus paid him.

Another holiday will soon be added to the long list observed here, Sunday, November 9, "German day," will be celebrated for the first time, when the United German societies of New York comprising more than 100 German organizations, will be represented in Madison Square Garden by 30,009 members of the allied bodies. The day will be celebrated in memory of the German pioneers and of what has been contributed by German-Americans to the progress of the United States.

New York city is a winner in a very NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Next Tuesday important litigation involving millions votes will be cast and New Yorkers, of dollars of dock property, the title to which is traced back to the Dongan terested in the result of New York charter of 1686, which granted to the

MRS. SUE BOYD NASHVILLE. TENNESSEE.

134 N. Summer Street, NASEVILLE, TENN., April 17, 1902. AM a living example of the effi-cacy of Wine of Cardui, and I owe the magnificent health I enjoy today to this true "woman's remedy". From the time I was forty years of age until the "change of life" came I seemed gradually to be growing weaker. I had severe pains at the periodical times with cramps and blinding headaches and sought

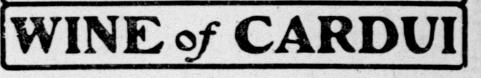
the advice of six different doctors, but none of these could help me. I day was an improvement on the prewas simply a physical wreck and pre- ceding one. What a comfort, peace pared for an early grave. The misery and hopelessness which I suffered ing health. Each day I thanked none know but those who have had the same experience. As time wore on my nervousness my friend for the timely advice she had given me. The distressing symptoms and the pains gradually

increased, I had hot and cold flashes disappeared and general good health and was very easily irritated, and was restored. Within ten weeks I when troubled or annoyed would was a changed woman. I passed almost fly into hysterics. At this through the "change" scarcely realtime a friend from St. Louis visited izing it, and have since enjoyed the me and I told her my troubles and best of health.

how hard I had tried to get well. "Did you ever try Wine of Cardui?" want to advise all sick women. I she asked. When I told her that I had not she smiled and said, "In one month from today I will have you so much changed you will not know yourself." And strange as this seemed to me it proved the truth. I surely and permanently as Wine of took the medicine regularly and each Cardui.

Mrs Sue Boyd

We publish Mrs. Boyd's letter so that every invalid may know that Wine of Cardui will bring her sure relief, no matter how discouraged she may be. Mrs. Boyd was a physical wreck at the "change of life," but Wine of Cardui brought her back to health. None but a high-grade scientific medicine could have made such a cure. If your case is regarded as hopeless do not despair. Doctors could not cure Mrs. Boyd. She had given up hope. Her cure shows that Wine of Cardui will benefit any case. If you suffer from "female troubles" in any form you should go to your druggist today and get the same medicine. Mrs. Boyd owes life and health to Wine of Cardui, but thousands of women in every part of the country owe as much to this great woman's remedy as Mrs. Boyd. Wine of Cardui costs but \$1.00 a bottle. You will feel stronger and better in a month. Mrs. Boyd is a Nashville lady of high reputation. Will you not take Wine of Cardui on her advice?





and shows no sign of having There will be big crowds in the tent pitched on a vacant lot on Houston street, between Eleventh and Twelfth dinary man.

in the Salvation Army today, none as if being assaulted was a daily enother than Adjutant Garabad, better tertainment and an arrest as common Tarrant county; N. L. Harrell et al. the Democrats find most hope is in the known as "Joe the Turk." as going to dinner

An Armenian by birth, he came to He has a wonderful collection of this country some twenty years ago, instruments, all of which he plays



became naturalized and then he be which it is a pleasure to listen. came a member of the Salvation Army. he only tells his own experiences. Ad- smiling and bowing in his own mirth-ple will do business in Manhattan, but Since that time his life has not been jutant Garabad is entertaining, but he provoking way, till he skipped merrily have their homes in Brooklyn, Bronx, a holy calm.

slashed in the mouth, battered on the hearts of everyone within hearing dishead, pounded, heaten, bruised and tance. dragged, thrust in jail no less than forty-nine times, but still he is very

Look Out for a Chill. However slight, at this time of year and climate, it is a forerunner of Malaria A disposition to yawn and an all tired out feeling comes even before the chill.

James N. Bressler and Miss Nettie Wilson.

FRED EMERSON BROOKS

MAKES MANY MERRY

CALIFORNIA POET DELIGHTS this winter, if the people of limited LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE CITY HALL The largest audience yet assembled

at a Y. M. C. A lecture this season It is plain to be seen that the time greeted Fred, Emerson Brooks, the is not far distant when Brooklyn will

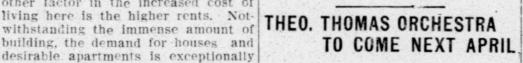
California poet, at the city hall Friday | contain more inhabitants than Manhatnight tan. The latter is more and more be

From the time Mr. Brooks appeared, coming the workshop of the city. Peo prefers to preach simple, straightfor, off the stage to catch a late train, he Staten Island, Queens and the suburbs He has been stabbed in the back, ward gospel sermon that touches the held the audience completely. It was like the playing of a master bly enjoy an immense expansion as a

violinist that moves the listeners from result of the Pennsylvania tunnel laughter to tears by the spell of his scheme. At the present rate of progmusic, only Brooks' instrument is a ress the next federal census will show wonderfully expressive voice that can New York to be a city of considerably give either the delicate shading of more than 4,000,000 inhabitants.

lullaby, the buffoonery of "Barnyard Lieutenant Governor Woodruff is re Melodies," or the rolling thunder of sponsible for the only bon mot of th Pickett's Charge" with equal skill. campaign, and it is a bright one It is needless to say the audience was delightfully entertained. One Claiming that Democrats all over the state were deserting the candidate could forgive the poet's ungraceful refand platform, Mr. Woodruff says: "At erence to his books which "can be gotten from the book store man," for the present rate of desertion, Mr. Coler is laughter is mirth-compelling and will have good grounds after election to commence suit for abandonment is mimicry a constant delight. against the Democratic party.' The audience sat on the edges of

he seats and leaned forward to catch



THE BIGGEST MUSICAL ATTRAC-TION THAT EVER CAME SOUTH BEING NEGOTIAT. ED FOR

Hurrah for the Arions!

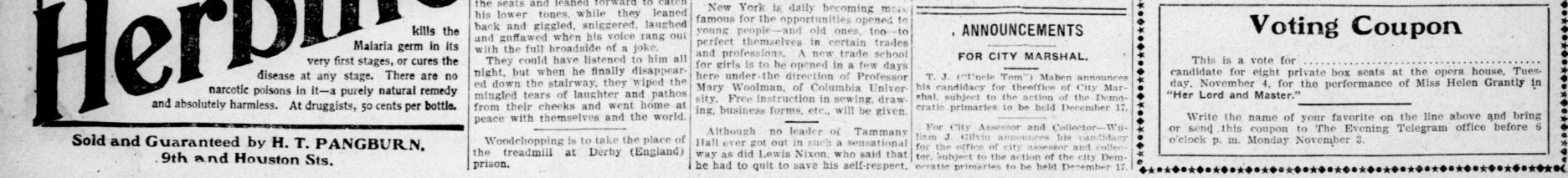
This popular and progressive musial organization is negotiating with the Theodore Thomas orchestra for an extra attraction in April. The results so far of the negotiations are quite encouraging and there is not only a possibility but a probability of of New Jersey. The latter will probathe orchestra filling the date.

The Theodore Thomas orchestra is conceded by musicians to be the biggest and best before the American public today, and unquestionably the best that ever came South.

The sale of season tickets closes November 11, and while they are going rapidly there are a few more left and those intending to get in on them had better do so before date of clos-

The Arions appear on the program of each and every attraction.

Ohio has a trolley line which has inroduced sleeping cars on its long runs.



Present For Your Favorite SALESLADY

The Evening Telegram Will Give a Private Box to the Most Popular Saleslady in Fort Worth.

Vote For Your Choice

The Evening Telegram has ever been alive to the interests of education and has always endeavored to extend the scope of the acquirement of knowledge whenever an opportunity presents itself. With this in view-this paper has purchased eight seats as per above for the performance of "Her Lord and Master" which the talented actress, Miss Helen Grantly will present at the Opera House on Tuesday, November 4.

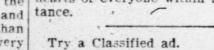
The Telegram will present these seats to the saleslady receiving the largest number of votes

The plan of voting is simple. All that is required for the casting of a vote is to fill and cut out the coupon printed below and send it to this office

"Her Lord and Master" is conceded to be the best of Martha Morton's comedies and the production given by Miss Grantly and her company is said to be adequate in every respect.

The Evening Telegram will announce the progress of the balloting each day by publishing the list of contestants with their standing.





SUNDAY.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM,

NOVEMBER 2, 1902.



Clanton was shot three times and fa- The Best Prescription for Malaria the Fort Worth stockyards, assumed BONHAM, Tex. Nov. 1.-Charles Beecham's twenty feet draft are safe with any Storage, tally wounded by John Haddock at a Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's charge yesterday. Mr. Conway was beam. Four large oil steamers cleared dance near here. Haddock was ar- Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply formerly foreman of the Denver shops Packing. just after the announcement. iron and quinine in a tasteless form. here. 625-27 Main, Phone 164 Pills rested Good rains are reported all along When you search for bargains in No cure-no pay. Price 50c. Young Woman's Body Found the line of the Fort Worth and Denverreal estate-Read Telegram Classified body of Miss Maggie Kirkpatrick was Growing every day - Telegram City road between Bowie and Memphis. They will be especially benefi-Columns. Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c. found late this afternoon near a rural Classified Columns.

SUNDAY.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM,

Hard Fight to Save Property

The fire was eating into the rear of

was a fight to keep it out. Had it got

NOVEMBER 2, 1902.

. Fall Hats . Century Building, Eighth and Main



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Fashionable Apparel . . . FOR MEN AND BOYS.

UR DISPLAY of high grade ready-to-wear garments is superior to anything shown in the past. Nothing is too good for Fort Worth and we demand the best the makers can produce. Not how cheap, but how good, and the prices the lowest, quality considered.

Swell cheviot suits in latest mixtures of browns and olives, also a good line of plain colors.

PRICES \$10 TO \$30.

suits are good patterns, but the lots are broken, so

IN THE

Boys'

Valuable Horse Burned in Cameron's mill would have been In a stall adjoining a wagon yard none too safe. was a valuable driving animal, the Teams and People in Danger The wagon yard was well filled with property of Jim Williams, of Williams & Otto. The burning hay soon put an patrons, sleeping about on cots. They with their teams created quite a littl end to the animal's existence, and there is a probability that one other confusion in getting out, for the sheds animal burned, and a buggy and set were filled with smoke. The loss, all told, to property aside Negro Man Badly Burned from the animal and buggy, will not go A negro man named Marshal Brown, much over \$100. ACCIDENT AT CHICAGO' GAME

AND QUITE THREATENING

A fire alarm was turned in at 2:30, employed by Williams, undertook to

this morning from special box 4-Cam. release the animal and was himself

eron's lumber yard. The fire was in back and hands. A. well-directed

the rear of a feed and grain store, a stream of water is about the only

livery stable and wagon yard, a lunch thing that saved him, for the hay was stand and a lot of shacks on 13th burning furiously about him. He was

street, east of Jennings avenue. There conveyed to Reaves' drug store and

flames. The fire boys, however, got the feed and grain store of Crenshaw busy, and it was all off in jiffy except & Co. when Chief Maddox arrived. It

was something doing for ten or fifteen | Dr. Parker attended him

minutes, and quite a quantity of "shack" stuff was eaten up by the

some smoldering baled hay, etc.

of harness.



HTE BLAZE WAS FURIOUS MILLINERY

Those who have seen the Millinery collection here say that it is right up to what they expected of this house. Our ability to assemble the very best finds apt illustration in this showing.

Clever French minds planned many of the hats -and equally clever Americans planned the rest. The difference in temperament and environment makes the difference in styles.

Special sale Wednesday on Children's Hats.

J. M. REAGAN,

To Close Out

Stock pattern No. 6252, Goodwin's Am. Semi-Porcelain in a purple spray decoration. This ware is amongst the very best Am. ware and we will close it out regardless of cost. 60c Large Dinner Plates were \$1.00, now per set Breakfast Plates, were 75c, now per set 55c Pie Plates, were 65c, now per set 45c Soup Plates or Coupes, were \$1.00, now per set 60c Oblong Vegetable Dishes, were 25c and 40c, now, per set 20c and 30c Round Veg. Dishes, were 20c, 25c, 40c, now each 15c, 20c, 30c Steak Dishes, were 25c. 40c, 75c. now per set 15c, 25c, 50c

Cups and Saucers, were goc set, now per set..... All handles of the above pattern are gold traced.

Bear in mind that the above prices are about what you pay for the commonest white ware, therefore they will be sold rapidly. TURKEY ROASTERS .- Time to think about them. Monday we will make a special price to start them,

beginning at each 50c We are overstocked in Egg Cups, we wish to reduce the stock. 5c . Glass Egg. Cups, each White China Egg Cups, each 7c



see to fully appreciate. Come in and see them and you will buy one.....\$2.00 to \$2.50 If you want something mild we have them \$3.00 to \$5.00 that compare with the \$4.00 to \$6.00 suits. LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

\$1.50 sellers\$1.00

An elegant Shoe for work or dress, the \$2.00 kind. Our price \$1.50 Vici Kid and Box Calf, \$2.50 shoes. We sell them \$2.00 Pat. Vici and Valour Calf, the \$4.00 Shoes. , Our price.....\$3.50

36-inch Taffeta, regular \$1.25 sell-for Monday, per yard.....\$1.15 DRESS GOODS. For Cassimeres in all colors,

A big assortment of Percales at

..... 5c, 7 1-2c, 8 1-2c and 10c. TABLE LINEN. 54-inch Table Linen, half black,

54-inch Bleached Table Linen, of Shirts of any house in Fort Worth * for less money. Price is what makes them go. See what we have in this 2 line before you buy.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS. We have a large assortment 25c, 35c \star and 50c. Handkerchiefs to select from.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 pattern.

LADIES' GLOVES. In all shades and black, Price \$1.00. Every pair guaranteed.

VEILING.

We have all the New Veiling from 15c. to 75c.

