



come in an assortment of styles, some Walking Skirts in this lot, all good values, at former prices of \$5.98 to \$9.50, close -out at a special price, for Saturday \$4 98

and gray Melton		Flake Mixtures, all colors, Cloth and Homespun, many to \$12.00, special price for			popula	brown r and	, black stylish	
modes, wo Saturday							ş	6 95

MISSES SKIRTS, Just received a line of Misses' Skirts in Venetians, Homespun and Snow Flake Mixtures, Black, Tan, Gray, Red, Blue Mixtures, solid colors, Natty Tailored and ---very stylish, range in price from \$3.98 to \$6 95

Valentines-Books

ALL WE HAVE LEFT OF VALENTINES IN THE BOOK DE-PARTMENT WE WILL SELL SATURDAY AT A REDUCTION OF

25 Per Cent

#Some Beautiful Art Calendars wo	th from	1 500	το	\$2.00,	make	nanu-
some and artistic Valentines, choi	ce					
Saturday			•••			25¢

250 COPIES of a limited edition of regular \$1.50 copyright no Including such titles as "Janice Meredith," "Graustark," " ville Days," "Forty Modern Fables," "Quincy Adams Sawyer	WOIT-
the Palace of the King," etc., etc., original editions,	
Choice only	50¢

A SALE OF MEN'S SOCKS

Think of it Socks at 1c a piece by the dozen, cheaper than laundry work, a whole dozen, for 25c

Another lot worth \$1.00, for Saturday, per dozen 50¢ Take a look at our windows for bargains. W. H. Jalah S.



In the house yesterday a resolution was adopted that when it adjourned at noon it do so in honor of Abraham Lincoln, on account of its being his birthday anniversary. This shows the patriotic spirit I the lawmakers of Texas. Yesterday was truly a day of consoli-

lations of railroads. Two consolidation bills were passed in the house without a dissenting voice. The bills will now go to the governor for his approval.

The legislators are determined to adjourn sine die at an early date if resolutions providing for such an adjournment counts for anything. Yesterday another sine die resolution was introduced in the house, this time by Mr. Cunningham, and it provides that the legisature shall wind up its affairs by March 15, almost a month earlier than the resolution presented in the house yesterday. The resolution went over.

DR. MAXWELL MARRIED IN HOUSTON WEDNESDAY

(Special to The Telegram.) HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 13.-Miss Sarah Clemow and Dr. F. R. Maxwell of Fort Worth were married Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Brown, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. M. Tanney of the Second Presbyterian church. Miss Clemow, who is a cousin of Mrs. Brown, is a native Houstonian, and has many friends in this city. Dr. Maxwell is a prominent physician of Fort Worth, for which point the newly wedded couple left last night to make their future home.

PROFESSOR JENKS WILL

(By Associated Press.) ★ ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Profess- ★ * or J. W. Jenks of Cornell university * * has been invited by the Mexican * * garding the establishment of a new *

Colgates Violet Talcum Powder 15c

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet, Talcum Powder.. 15c

Colgate's Shaving Soap, 25c Colgate's Extracts, all odors, oz..... 25c

SPECIAL TOMORROW ONLY, Mennen's Talcum Powder,

121/6 C Limit 2 boxes to customer Madam Hall's Complexion

beautifier, manufactured in Fort Worth, per bottle 50c

Madam Hall's Almond Massage, per box 25c

500 Boxes excellent quality highly perfumed Talcum Powder, Per Box, 4c

J. A. Pozzoni's Dove Face Powder 19c

J. A. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder 33c





Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, large 24c Colgate's Bouquet Soap,

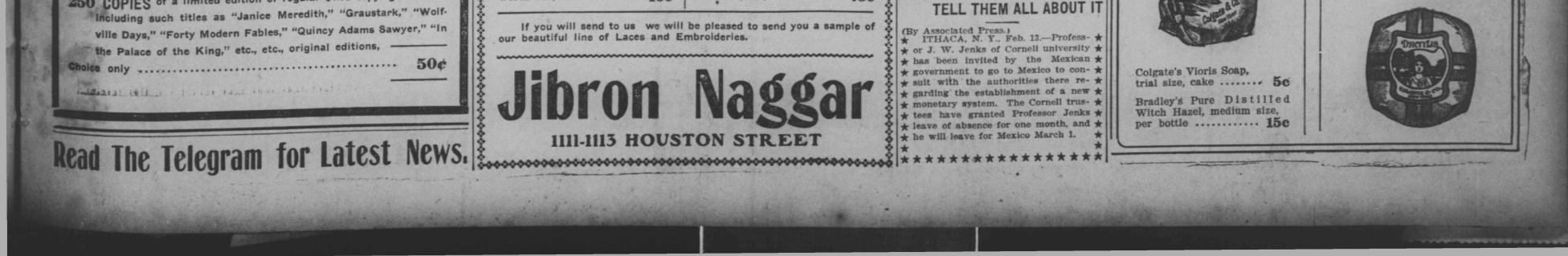
medium 15c

Colgate's Cold Cream Soap, per cake Sc

Colgates Oat Meal Soap, cake 8c



Colgate's Castile Soap, cake 6c





THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM. UNDER PLATFORM BIG PACKING FIRM

FEBRUARY 13, 1903.

Schwarzschild and Sulzberger Will be Here Next Week Looking for a Location,

THIS COMPANY HAS IMMENSE PLANTS IN NEW YORK, CHI-CAGO AND KANSAS CITY -FORT WORTH PACKERIES FORCE THEM TO COME TO THIS STATE - MARKET AL-READY ESTABLISHED HERE ASSURES THEIR LOCATION IN FORT WORTH, IF IN TEXAS AT ALL

The story comes from Dallas that Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, the New York, Chicago and Kansas City beef packers, are going to establish a big plant in Texas, and that representatives of this firm will be in the state next week to decide on a location.

This move has been forced by the establishment of the packing houses of Armour and Swift in this city, and it is almost a certainty that if Schwarzschild & Sulzberger come to Texas, they will choose Fort Worth for a location, for the reason that there can be but one market in Texas for live stock and it is already established here beyond human power of removal. Swift and Armour are the "big two" in the packing world, and when they settled on Fort Worth for their plants, they settled the question of the location of the Texas market for all time.

That Dallas should see a grain of hope in the coming of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger is but natural. That company already has a tiny plant in Dallas and Wright Kershaw, a postal clerk. He was another in El Paso. Neither is of any consequence whatever compared with the shot in the foot. Both Formel and Black big plants here. That the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger representatives are coming were held for further examination. first to Dallas and that the news of their company originates there, is easily explained by the fact that that concern already has connections in that city. Nothing could be more natural than that they would come there first to study MUSICAL CLUB the situation. When they have arrived and have looked at the inducements Dallas has to offer, and then come here and look at the magnificent establishments of the Swift and Armour companies and the huge stock yards, and con-New Officers Elected and Hans Kreissig sider the unequalled railroad facilities of Fort Worth, it is a 100 to one shot that they will decide on coming here if they enter Texas at all. Two big and rival stock markets, one at Fort Worth and another at Dallas, are impossible from a packing standpoint. The Dallas view of it is given in the following dismeeting last evening and completed its patch from that city: organization by the election of officers.

HOW DALLAS SEES IT | important of Dallas as a commercial cen-DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 13 .- All over the ther and the necessity for locating a packing plant in this state, preferably at Dalbeef and pork packing world the name of las. The firm is the only active competitor

the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger company of the Swift and Armour interests in this is known. Their plants in New York, section and are said to be more than Chicago and Kansas City have long been pleased with the share of the business that known to beef and pork producers and have been getting. Their decision to esusers and their reputation is abreast of tablish a packing plant in some Texas any similar firm in the world. The com- city indicates that they are alive to the pany was established in 1858 and has necessity for keeping up with the enterprising efforts of their business rivals,

Next week, probably on Feb. 18, Samuel and they will doubtless establish a con-There was plenty of cold weather in Weil of New York, vice president of the cern in this state fully as large as those



(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- There was a pattle between two men with pistols, in the Broadway Theater district last night. The affair took place in front of the Sturtevant house. Nine shots were fired and one of the principals and a bystander were wounded. Neither wound is serious. The battle, which caused intense excitement along Broadway, was started by. Philip Black, a Harlem poolroom proprietor, who opened fire on Julius Formel, a retired saloon-keeper, as the latter walk. ed out of the Sturtevant house. There had been trouble between the men, and apparently Black was looking for a victim. Formel stood his ground, drawing a pistol and returning the fire. During the

police station.

made from the very choicest materialsingredients in daily exchange of shots a couple of spectators were seen to drop, but it was found later

use in every kitchen. that only one of them had been hit. Then a central office detective took a hand in the encounter and with the aid of other Put up in one and officers dragged the combatants to the two-pound prints in Black was shot in the left arm and his injuries were dressed by a hospital doctor. The spectator who was hit was

printed paper wrapper like illustration.

Sweet-Pure-Cle

OLEOMARGARINE

Swift's Jersey



Swift & Company, Chicago Kansas City St. Paul Ft. Worth St. Joseph

Dall Delivery....

207-9-11 Houston and 208-10 Main From 2 P. M. Until 10 P. M. SATURDAY

C. Stipling

THE THING.

We shall have the following goods on special sale for the benefit of our many friends that are unable to visit the store earlier in the week.

SPECIALS IN THE SHOE ROOM

Women's Kid Shoes, extension soles, solid and guaranteed-new goods in early spring styles, sizes 3 to 8, from 2 until 10 p. m., tomorrow, special price, per pair \$1 25

Men's Shoes, new goods, in all the early spring styles, two kinds, calf and kid, you'll find this a bargain worth coming after, tomorrow from 2 to 10 p. m., special price per pair \$2 00

SPECIALS IN THE CLOTHING ROOM

Men's new spring style Shirts, in all sizes, this is an extra fine lot our Mr. Stripling bought since going to New York and intended to sell for \$1.50, Saturday from 2 to 10 p.m.,

Men's Suspenders, the 25c kind, Guyot style, choice patterns, Saturday special, per pair 15c

SPECIALS IN THE DRY GOODS ROOM

Women's Fancy Mercerized Petticoats, double flounce, new goods just received, as a special from 2 to 10 p. m. tomorrow, we will	
have them on sale, at	
New Percales, short lengths of 2 to 6 yards, full 36 inches wide, not a yard worth less than 10c, from 2 to 10 p. m. tomorrow,	*
per yard	

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon Sam Palmer, a colored man, 25 years old, was killed at the Fort Worth cotton compress, where he had been employed for the past four years.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

He had been missed about half an hour and finally a search was instituted, which resulted in the finding of his dead body crushed beneath the platform of the press on which he had been at work.

No one about the press saw him get under the platform and it is not known why he went there. An ambulance from Gause's undertak-

ing establishment was called and the remains were taken to the undertaking

ENGINE UPSETS AND **BLOCKS THE SANTA FE**

Texas and Pacific switch engine No 321 jumped the track and turned over at an early hour this morning on the crossing of the Texas and Pacific and the San ta Fe. The overturned engine lay across the Santa Fe main line and as a result all Santa Fe morning trains were delayed about an hour, having to get around the wreck by way of Bird Siding, the Frisco tracks to the Texas and Pacific station and the "Y" from there to the Santa Fe station.

No one was injured in the accident, as he engine was running slowly and pushing a string of cars when it left the rails. The breaking of a rail is said to have been the cause of the trouble. The Santa Fe blockade lasted until 11

clock, when the wrecked engine was ighted and the tracks cleared.

WOULD MAKE NEW **ORLEANS A GREAT PORT**

Fresident B. F. Yoakum of the Frisco a ew days ago sent the following telegram to L. G. Berg, general agent for the Frisco in New Orleans:

"I wish you would say to the mayor and others who have opposed us from principles which they believed to be right that as the matter is now settled we should all get together and pull together,

with the view of making New Orleans the higgest, most important port in this country. This shall be our desire, and our efforts will be in that direction. With the great products and territory served by the Frisco we can and will become a factor in bringing about this result. No privileges granted us by the city of New Orleans shall be abused, "B. F. YOAKUM."



ABOVE AT TEXLINE steadily grown ever since.

Our store is fast filling up with new goods of all kinds for early spring, and you will find here the best assorted stock of Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes to be found in Northwest Texas, at prices which are the very lowest possible for reliable merchandise.

ADDITIONAL CITY BRIEFS

Baptist church will give an oyster suppor

this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the

Colonel Duke Goodman returned

number from Dallas will be present and

arrangements have been made with the

street car company to run two special

Mrs. Walter Ross will talk on "The

Fire which was started by a hot kitch-

en stove did slight damage to a two-room

nouse occupied by Ada Penny, a colored

womah, at 912 East Fifteenth street, at 2

o'clock this afternoon. The house be-

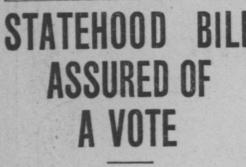
BIRTHDAY OF MISS ALICE

sides the remembrances from the presi-

and Lincoln avenues

will be initiation work.

The ladies of the North Fort Worth



night from a business trip to Decatur. (By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The senate Religious meetings will be conducted at the city hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock committee on postoffices has decided to and in the evening at 7:30 by Rev. J amend the postoffice appropriation bill by L. Griffin, the famous colored evangelist, adding the omnibus statehood bill. This assisted by Rev. S. M. Dorsey of Birmwill secure a vote on the statehood bill. ingham, Ala., a well known singer and speaker. White people are especially in-

EMPLOYES OF EXPRESS COMPANIES TO ORGANIZE

(Special to The Telegram.) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 13.-Delegates from twelve cities in the state are. coaches over from that city. meeting here to organize a union of the Hermes of Praxiteles" in the Carnegie employes of the Wells Fargo, Pacific and other express companies to affiliate with public library Saturday morning at 10:30 the American Federation of Labor.

APPROPRIATE MONEY FOR STATUE TO WADE HAMPTON

By Associated Press.) COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 13.-The house enged to C. T. Prewett. The blaze started in the kitchen and burned through into. of representatives has passed by unanithe front room, damaging a couch. It did mous vote a bill to appropriate \$20,000 not reach the outside of the building. The toward the erection of an equestrian department was called out. statue to the memory of General Wade Mampton. The appropriation becomes WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Miss Alice

available when \$10,000 additional shall have been raised by subscription. A large Roosevelt yesterday celebrated her ninepart of this voluntary fund is now on teenth birthday. During the day meshand. The senate will act favorably on sages of congratulation were received the bill. from many parts of the country. Be-

NOW WAIT ON ITALY

dent and Mrs. Roosevelt and other mem-WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Delay now is bers of the family friends sent a multiwith Italy in closing up the Venezuelan tude of floral, tributes. Bouquets and negotiations. Word is waited for from fioral offerings from the younger members Rome before the ambassador here can of the diplomatic corps were prominent in sign the protocol, owing to the change of the array of flowers. Miss Roosevelt is the program, caused by the adjustment of busy completing arrangements for her the German claims. It is expected delay trip to New Orleans next week to attend will not be great, however. the Mardi Gras festivities.



company, and R. M. Williams of Chicago, ing to reports at the Fort Worth and Denver general general manager for the firm, will arrive at Fort Worth. offices. At Texline the mercury crept in Dallas on a search for a location for a down to 11 degrees above zero. At Am-

arillo it was 21 above and at Childress 28. include an oil refinery and all other ap-There was a light snow at points along purtenances of a large packing establishhe line and everywhere the weather was ment. loudy with a fine mist or rain falling While in Dallas Messrs. Weil and Wil-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Easy Pill

De Witt's Little Early Risers do not tour the state and will make an investihome of W. Thillsman, corner of Central gripe nor weaken the system. They cure There will be a meeting of the Rathbillousness, jaundice, constipation and inactive livers, by arousing the secretions, bone Sisters this evening at which there moving the bowels gently, yet effectually,

and giving such tone and strength to the that the cause of the trouble is removed are called in packing circles, with the next week. Religious meetings will be conducted at entirely. These famous little pills exert a decided tonic effect upon the organs involved, and if their use is continued for a few days there will be no return of the

4 pounds Lump Starch 25c

12 lb. Bucket Jelly, all flavors, ... 40c

Swiss Winchester Ham, lb. 14c

Malta Vita Force or Crisp, 2 for 25c

Bulk Starch, 4 lbs.25c

Nice Oranges, per doz. 20c and 30c

Cocoanuts, each

Turnips, peck

Eggs per dozen

Dried Grapes, 3 lbs

Bulk Mince Meat, lb.

Nice Brick Creamery Butter, 1b

Bulk Sweet Pickles, Heinz, per

Any kind of Dried Fruit, per 1b.

pounds of nice Japan Rice 3 lbs. Best Head Rice

11 bars of Busy Bee Soap.....

to be sold at per pound

Pressed Pigs Feet, 2 lbs.,....

Banner Oats, 5 lbs, prize in

500 lbs. Extra Nice Pecans left

25c

gallon

pound can Lump Starch 25c

trouble.

speaker. White people are especially in-vited by Rev. Mr. Griffin to attend these meetings. It is expected that a large number from Dallas will be present and

Mr. Hurst is of the opinion that Dallas branch packing plant in Texas, which will can secure the location of the plant if the

ready has one large packing concern and nother as large, or larger, would make per the most important packing center

liams will be chaperoned about the city in the southwest. It is well known that by C. F. Hurst, local manager for the the Armstrong company would like to see Schwarzchild & Sulzberger company. another large packery located here, as Mr. Hurst was apprised by letter yescompetition would make the live stock terday morning of the intentions of market better and result in the stockmen Messrs. Well and Williams to visit this in this state giving as much attention to state in search of a location. They will Dallas as the other packing house centers

gation of the claims of every city where Prominent business men who have been apprised of the intentions of the S. & S a packing establishment would be able to work successfully. They mean business. firm will see to it that the advantages of Mr. Hurst has been trying for some time this city are fully set forth when the giands of the stomach, liver and bowels to impress the "S. & S." people, as they head officials of the concern come here

BRUTAL DISCIPLINE CAUSES DESERTION

(By Associated Pross.) LONDON, Feb. 13 .- A remarkable in-

crease in desertions in the rank and file tences of the messroom courts the vicfrom the Scots regiment is attributed to tims, whether sons of peers or not, are overwork and bullying. If the charges hoisted upon a whipping horse, stripped are well founded it will be an open ques- and flogged. The prestige of the privi-Nice Ripe Tomatoes, Ib. 10c tion whether subalterns who are licensed leged society regiments cannot be restor-Pumpkin Yams, peck 10c to flog one another are not brutal dis- ed until the truth is known about the Star Tobacco, 1b. 40c ciplinarians of the men under them. methods of "ragging."

MASS MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST QUARANTINE BILI

President J. W. Spencer of the Board to quarantine the whole state, thus shutof Trade this afternoon authorized the ting Texas cattle from outside market.

"There are furthermore scores of mer

merely indirectly from the general

"It is time for the citizens to take a de-

So far as could be ascertained today no

sent in remonstrances against the bill.

Henry Marshall, colored, was found guilty of the burglary of L. M. Whitsitt's

drug store last June by a jury in Judge

Smith's court this afternoon and sen-

tenced to a term of five years in the peni-

cided stand against the bill."

the next term of court.

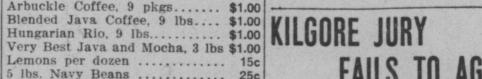
calling of a mass meeting of all interested "We don't want that to happen again. citizens at the board rooms at 10 o'clock We want the markets of the entire countomorrow morning to address a remontry to be open to Texas cattle. That's the strance to the state legislature against only way the great supply can be used, the passage of the Bryan quarantine bill. and if it is not used prices will take a big The call urges that all business men of tumble. the city attend the meeting, as the action "A fall in the prices of cattle will do a

vital injury to the entire state and Fort of the legislature on the bill is considered 5c of vital importance to Fort Worth. Worth as the coming packing center of 25c the state will suffer most.

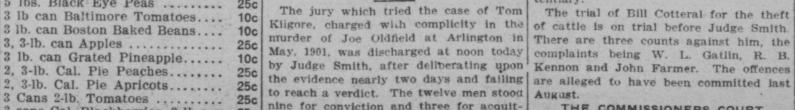
Nice Country Butter, per 1b., 20c, 25c H. O. Pancake Flour Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour.... 10c Louisiana Molasses, per gal.... 45c Corn Meal, per bu. 50c

each package 20c Fort Worth Hams, per lb. 131/20 the state and a great depreciation in prices.

"The Bryan bill is no experiment," said other Board of Trade in the state has as a prominent Fort Worth cattleman this yet taken any action. Many counties have White Lard, per lb..... 10c noon. "We tried the same thing in Governor Culberson's administration and the nowever, and the cattlemen are fighting it 25c first thing the federal government did was strenuously.







has been increased to 100. The first rewhich Swift and Armour have established hearsal will be held next Monday evening at the temple.



IS ORGANIZED

Chosen Director-Charter Will Close

The St. Cecilia Musical club held a

The meeting was held at the Spiritualists'

temple, with a large attendance. Mrs

L. H. Ducker was chosen president. Mrs

Samuel Hunt first vice president, Mrs.

Moore Murdock second vice president,

Mrs. John McCarty third vice president,

Mrs. Harle fourth vice president, Miss

Mary Edmonson recording secretary, and

Mrs. Milton as corresponding secretary

and librarian, and Miss Drumm as treas-

urer. The director of the club will be

Mr. Hans Kreissig of Dallas. There are

now ninety-one members enrolled and the

charter will close as soon as the number

With a Hundred Members

A Secret Disease Of all human diseases, that known as

contagious blood poison, or the Bad Disease, has caused more misery and suffering and ruined more lives than all others combined. It not only wrecks the hopes and aspirations of the one who contracts it, but often the innocent are made to share the humiliation and disgrace of this most loathsome and hateful form of blood poison. Children inherit it from parents, and thousands of the purest men and women have been conaminated and ruined simply through handling the clothing of one infected

with this awful malady, or drink- THE INNOCENT ing from the same vessel and SUFFER WITH using the same THE GUILTY. toilet articles. And when the real nature of the trouble is known, many

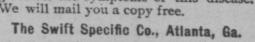
prefer to suffer in silence or leave the isease to do its worst rather than make known their condition

Through our Medical Department we offer advice and help. Write us freely about your case, as nothing you say will ever go beyond our office. Let us help you to get rid of this fearful disease, for which some one else no doubt is to blame.

It matters not how long the poison has been lurking in your system, S. S. S. will purify and build up your blood, and eliminate every atom of the deadly virus from the system and make a complete

and permanent cure. S. S. S. is the only antidote for Contagious Blood Poison and has been curing it or fifty years. It contains no mercury,

potash or other harmful mineral ingredient, but is a purely vegetable remedy that cures without leaving Our special Home Treatment book, gives all the symptoms of this disease.







two minutes. That's our average day's business and it's little wonder we get it for we're great on delivery. A telephone message brings our wagon quickly. Lately we purchased the yards formerly owned by Morris and Boaz on Boaz street just to give us more trackage and make it possible for us to deliver coal to our South Side patrons better

than ever. THE BEST THAT BURNS. That's what our patrons say of the coal we sell.

If you're not one of our regular customers now, a telephone message will make you one. Our main office phone number is 1682; Weatherford street phone 34; North Side office, phone 1161; South Side office, phone 109

MUGG & DRYDEN WOOD, COAL AND ICE.

èooooooooooooooooooooooooooo

Palace of Sweets.

Grocers, Bakers, Candy-Makers and Caterers

Purity, Flavor and Superiority are the combined features that have made our products so. much in demand. Our prices are the cheapest when quality is considered, besides good service and the best to be had, demands that we solicit your trade, as we are best prepared to take the proper care of it.

If you want something dainty for your party or wedding, telephone us and see how nice and cheap we can supply all that will be needed to make the occasion an enjoyable one.



SAFE. Aivaya selicible Ladia for CHICHESTER'S in RED and Gold metalli-with blue ribbon. Take ne o lute cleanliness of everything Every one wishing a wash set will surely take the chance to get we use in handling. Our home made lard and sausage have a that which would otherwise cost \$1.25 at any other store in town. 3 cans nice Sweet Corn 25c being able to agree. This is the second fixed the tax rate at 991-6 cents per hunand "Relief for to furn Stail. 10,00 all Druggisse. Chief Madinan he purity that's all their own. We have just received a large shipment of Tin and Graniteware that mistrial which has resulted in Kilgore's dred, the same as last year. The court will suit the purse of the rich and the poor. Tin water bucket 15c W.H.TANNER, failing to agree. The trial of Milton for our overseers. Young, who fired the bullet which ended In the justice courts nothing but civil business was transacted JOHN WHITE. Dr. Loeb says electricity is the under-Many other things, too numerous to mention. 314 E. Weatherford lying cause of vital action, but he has was transacted 301 Houston Street. Phone 572 Oldfield's life has been postponed until business was transacted Phone ve ve 1208 not as yet made a fair demonstration of it.

MEANS DEPRECIATION IN PRICE "The object of the bill is to abolish the guarantine line in Texas and the result, according to expert cattlemen, will in the quarantine bill and its effects. They be a quarantine line drawn around the will suffer directly upon its passage and cntire state by the federal government, a congestion of the cattle business inside congestion and fall in prices.

California Hams, per lb. 111/201 Greely Irish Potatoes, peck 25c IS NO EXPERIMENT 20c

- and the second s

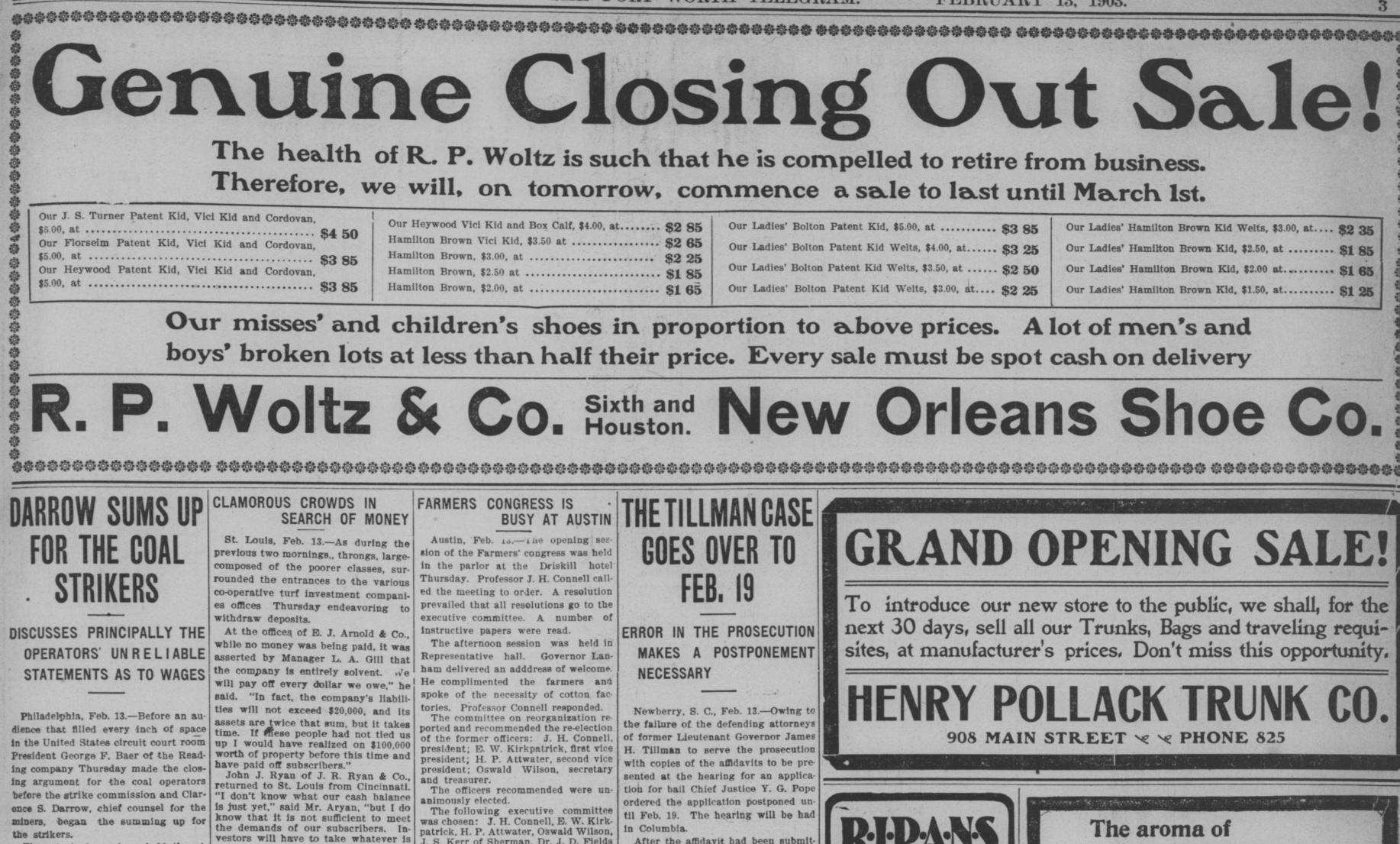
10c

10c

FRIDAY,

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

FEBRUARY 13, 1903.



The principal speakers held the at left. tention of the auditors throughout the session. Mr. Baer concluded his ad-

ent basis for three years.

refusal to give the men more money and said:

There were 607,000,000 passengers car-



The Christy Syndicate company announced that they had suspended all

This firm continued payment of divi-

Mazatlan, Mexico, Feb. 13 .- There was only one death Thursday from the plague and that was at the lazaretto.

El Paso, Feb. 13 .- W. H. Martin, di-

Austin, Feb. 13 .- Bill of Mr. Harbison

J. S. Kerr of Sherman, Dr. J. D. Fields of Manor, E. S. Peters of Calvert, Mrs. of Troupe, J. A. Harris of Wills Point

DEAD IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Have Been Released.

Guthrie. Okla., Feb. 13 .- The senate priating \$2500 for the free distribution

ty from taxation. House passed cattle boundaries of Oklahoma the quaran-

Meets Again at Oklahoma City.

Declared False.

partment has been advised by United States Minister Merry that the presi dent of Salvador has informed him that complete tranquility prevails in Salvador and that the rumored declaration of war is false.

A Weak Stomach

ens the stomach, and wards off and over-comes disease. J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says: I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and was run down done, but all hope of recovery vanished.

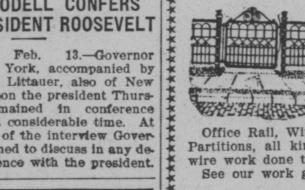
ted by the defense, the attorneys for Buchanan of Waxahachie, J. W. Melton the commonwealth contended that copies of the affidavits should have been preseated to them so that they might have had the proper time in which to make reply. Judge Pope ruled their contention legal and ord

After the affidavit had been submit

he had been abused and maligned by the editor of The State. He heard rumors that Mr. Gonzales had threatened him and friends advised him that Mr. Gonzales inquired for him at the state house saying he would the day of the shooting he happened to be moving some of his effects, inhouse to his rooms. He saw Mr. Gonrun his hand deep in his overcoat pocket and turn toward him, and believing his life in danger he hurriedly said:

ed. An affidavit by Richard Holtzeenbach of Edgefield was that he heard Editor Gonzales inquire of Doorkeeper J. A. White, where his "boss" was; "that he had made Tillman show the white feather several times and would do it again. He subsequently saw the meeting between Tillman and Gonzales and his version and that of Tillman as this meeting is identical. J. A. White substantiated what Holtzeenbach stated as to the conversation ex-

zales who was talking to him.





satisfaction





THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM. FRIDAY,

FEBRUARY 13, 1903.

THE TELEGRAM ssued daily except Saturday

BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO.

C. D. REIMERS Editor and Publisher

Entered at Postoffice as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, daily per week 12c Daily, per month D By mail, in advance, postage paid:

Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at

tollectors will call regularly. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Eastern Business Office-The F. K. Evins Special Agency, 15-21 Park Row, New Tork. Western Business Office.-Payne

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coung, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

icter, standing or reputation of any per- are poor and ignorant people, who fairs and such things have been greatly ton, firm or corporation which may ap- have none to guide them and whose benefited. year in the columns of The Fort Worth relegram will be gladly corrected upon losses cause them physical suffering for a doily, or a napkin, or even a lam-The part of same being given at the of- and untold anguish of mind. How brequin, it might have been more satis- pears, is one of the leading members of the whistle that raised the echoes over people talked of while they waited were fice, 1010-1012 Houston street, Fort anyone can take money from these factorily treated, but the handkerchief the Grau grand opera company and a to the cedar brakes. They would think the hills where no crossings were. The many. The scenes of the day were gone Worth.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEB. 13, 1903. beyond the ken of man.

"A Mush Poultice," is the way Senmeasure against the trusts.

A compliment, too, no doubt, that the practically everything. A few years management fails to appreciate.

The burglar who stole a pair of on Houston or Main streets, while the trousers and then wore them in sight better located corners will be worth of the former owner at Richardson, two or three times that. Doubtless Texas, has the kind of nerve that many a man then will remember that should make a great trust magnate of he could have bought the Jahns corner in 1903 for \$20,500, and, of course, him.

If George B. Cortelyou becomes the head of the new department of commerce, President Roosevelt will lose one of the best men that ever held the Dallas has one citizen that raises his

President of the United States and what he wants he is in the habit of getting some way or another. Had McKinley not been assassinated, thus permitting Roosevelt to get the center of the stage, it is a dead moral cer. I notice that some estimable ladies of tainty that Hanna would have been Dallas have become indignant because the presidential candidate of the Re NOS, 1010 AND 1012 HOUSTON STREET publican party in 1904. Now it is im to a thoughtful request on their part for possible, and Hanna doesn't know it. a souvenir from the lady of the White

House, to sell for the benel.c of the Dallas kindergarten. The Dallas ladies who took excep It is truly a deplorable state of aftion to Mrs. Roosevelt's donation of a fairs. With rare good taste lest there cotton handkerchief to be sold at their might be any discrimination, and lest Mrs. Roosevelt might feel slighted befair evidently don't read the market cause she was not asked to help in the reports. Silk will be cheap soon com- aforesaid kindergarten entertainment, the pared with the great white staple of request was forwarded to her and was Pay no money to carriers. Authorized Texas and the South. The truth is of the president, but in a manner evicheerfully and promptly met by the wife that in the selection of a cotton hand- dently not satisfactory. So because the kerchief Mrs. Roosevelt paid Texas a gift of the president's wife was not in Editorial rooms Phone 676 compliment, and the Dallas folks didn't keeping with the dignity of the Dallas

see it.

It is really to be hoped this latter part of the story isn't true. The spectacle of The people who have lost money in a party of excellent ladies of Texas playthe failure of turf investment compan- ing drop the handkerchief with the wife ies at St. Louis will know better next of the president of the United States is time. But that isn't going to do any childish in the extreme. Since some one with a genius for the

good to the fresh suckers that are unique wrote a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt growing up every minute. They'll asking for a handkerchief to sell at a have to find out for themselves, and church fair, and the request was graciousno doubt they will. The sad side of ly granted, similar polite "touches" have been made at the rate of from fifty to one Any erroneous reflection upon the char- it is, though, that most of the victims hundred per week and as a result church

> Perhaps if the request had been made business has been sadly overworked. poor deluded souls in this manner is

returned to Washington.

THE IDLER'S

NOTE BOOK

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sent them an al-

leged 10-cent handkerchief, in response

But seriously, it is to be remembered

he'll insist on telling all about it.

ON COCK-FIGHTING

the United States and, as such, is due The sale of a Houston street lot for She has never shown any qualities other ator Morgan describes Littlefield's pet \$410 a foot marks as high a price as than those of a womanly American womhas been paid for vacant property here, an. For anyone to comment on any gift probably since the flush times of a which she might choose to make displays

a lack of at least taste. It is certain that It is a compliment to the kind of few years ago; with this difference: A new of at least taste. It is certain that Mrs. Roosevelt will not rush into the trains the Burlington road runs, that that then there was little to base the Washington newspapers with a story of they are so often held up by robbers. high values on, while now there is how she has been insulted by the women of Texas, and she will certainly be discreet enough to drop the handkerchief and from now a price of \$410 a foot will the incident. not be high for any frontage anywhere

A BARNYARD TIP

Be modest, yet despise not virtue owned. Guard Fortune's gifts, however lean. Sometimes a humble rooster's gaudy tail May deck the bonnet of a queen.

OUR ADMIRATION GALLERY I suppose all of us have, tucked away in admiration gallery. A place where cer-

stored away close to that room which we The Telegram is pleased to see that may call our better moments, where they are sometimes brought out and dusted genuine applause was scanty. kindly and perhaps petted a little, only in

MADAME GADSKI



(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) Madam Gadski, whose picture here apsinger of great note.

that Mrs. Roosevelt is the first lady of

"HUNTING FOR HAWKINS"

"Hunting for Hawkins" held the stage for a couple of hours at Greenwall's last night before a rather light audience. The play has redeeming features, but it needs bring them out. Even then the features would have to be overworked to make the play interesting.

It is the old story of the double identity worked into a maze of weird complications out of which the hero escapes by lying and by frequent use of the word 'damn." But, save for a rather entertaining ditty about a maiden who swalsome warm little corner of our hearts, an lowed ten dollars and whose lover was unable to recover it by the liberal use of tain people who have appealed to us are a stomach pump, the play was free from the president, for cabinet officers are ex- he got did him no harm. vulgarity. The audience laughed frequently, but

Tonight comes a melodrama with plenty

AMONG EXCHANGES DAILY SHORT STORY

San Antonio Express: Why not amend the proposed bill prohibiting hunting and fishing on Sunday so as to require every person to attend Sunday school and church and drop a stipulated amount into the contribution box when it comes around? There's no use doing things halfway.

Fairfield Recorder: The bill to prevent games on Sunday in Texas was killed in the committee room and the professional ball player is happy. This bill should have been made a law. About the most disgraceful thing that can be pulled off rest-whoever heard of a peaceful baseball game?

Houston Post: The same patriotism Houston and Austin should inspire an adequate appropriation for inclosing, marking, beautifying and maintaining with the great pathfinder who spied out and gold spikes were driven. this land of promise and the great general who wrought it into a republic.

Austin Statesman: One of the prettiest persuaded Kate to ride to what was then Herald.

Greenville Banner: "Does farming pay?" is not the question. As well ask if merchandizing, the practice of law, theology or other callings pay. Farming pays more than any other business known. It loads the trains and ships and pays the throttle.

Sherman Democrat: Secretary of War Root made a sensational speech in New York before the Union League Society Friday night, in which he declared that negro suffrage was a failure, all of which was charged up to disfranchisement in of the road he leaped, and the stones flew mother in Boston. Then she pressed her several states and intimidation in others. Root was no doubt speaking the mind of merely a boy after all and the shaking-up These flowers and leaves are in an pected to be guarded about what they say in their public speeches and, above her flowers and leaves. She stood look- woman who sits beside him is Kate, older all things, not to compromise the admin- ing down the track in bewilderment in now by many years than the day she sat istration's policy.



Like a bird Kate Burchard flitted from | Presently, in the distance, she could place to place, looking upon the scenery, discern someone approaching. He was listening to the sounds of nature, and hopping from tie to tie as a man unused Sabbath day should be one of quiet and gazing in wonder at the strides of science. to walking by the rails. Nearer he carry When Hugh Earnest found her, Kate was then Kate recognized him.

in the mountains passing her summer va- "Did you get left, too?" Kate asked "No, I cannot call it that," Hugh recation. as she called the time spent away from home, dreaming as she had always plied, laughing. "I jumped from the dreamed when the mountains towered train because I feared we were going the Alamo and to provide statues for above her and breathing the rare air of away without you."

the heights. Hugh's father had much to "You should not have done it," said the do with the road that first spanned the girl.

desert with iron rails and the young man Hugh saw that she was glad, though San Jacinto which is the monument to was one of those who stood about the her cheeks were buried in the bunch of those 743 who deserve recogniton equally officials of the Union Pacific as the silver flowers she had gathered in the woods "We will have to stay here till the

Doubtful enough was the running of the train come back," Hugh explained as he queer little engines in the days of con- sat down to wait.

struction. But upon one of these Hugh "Then let us sit in the woods." They sat in the woods a long time. sights in the world would be to see about the end of the track. To her the engi- Occasionally Hugh would go up on the five blocks of street paving up Main neer gave up his seat at the side of the track to see if a train was coming, then street from the Union depot.-Denison cab and it was her head with its crown return to the trees and the log and Kata of golden hair that appeared at the win- Above, the birds sang and around them

dow and her hand that rung the bell were beautiful flowers; beyond, the If such a thing should ever occur on of the locomotive at unseemly places and mountain reared its head and gathered Congress avenue in Austin half the old- her hand, too, on the rope of the whistle, the clouds. The things these two young the world was coming to an end and that engineer smiled as he looked ahead and over and actors were spoken of. Poetry the work of demolition had started in the fireman laughed aloud when he as written by Virgil was repeated and the turned about to fill the furnace with the sayings of Homer declaimed with all the wood of the forest. Hugh called out with vigor of a school room. Kate's laugh delight as the train, with its load of flat rang out and the echoes raced off with cars sped on and the crew manned the the sound of her voice mingled with that brakes at every wail of the whistle and of her companion. Then a stillness came the wheels grated down the hills as they over them. Hugh said the things all had never done before, for the men be- lovers say and Kate hid her face among nind thought one of the officials were at the flowers. Perhaps they were wilted but the girl cared little. She heard the

Kate was there at the driving of the words spoken almost in a whisper by the spike which connected the East with the youth at her side and did not at first West and stood beside Hugh while the hear the train as it pulled its string of president made his speech. The officials flat cars by her side. Neither did he put back the queer silk hats of the day hear or heed the rumble of the wheels and returned to their seats in the cars. as they ground upon the rails. He was But Kate had gone to pick flowers and telling the old story and she heard only leaves to press, by which she could re- that.

Back they hurried to the cars and were Hugh missed her when the train started in the caboose before the engineer and jumped from the moving cars at the mounted his cab for the return. That first up grade. In the gravel by the side night Kate wrote a long letter to her beneath the young man's feet. Hugh was flowers and leaves.

album on a table in Chicago now and Kate was back on the railroad, holding Hugh is an official of the road and the i on the log in the Western woods.

Austin. ****

the freight; it fills the warehouses and pays the commissions; it pays most of the taxes, and more interest than anything. Of course, farming pays. Where a better company than last night's to it is intelligently followed it also pays the farmer. It ought to pay the farmer better than it does, and it will as soon as

farmers find out why it does not.

position of private secretary to the president.

Those who favor raising the salary of the President to \$100,000 a year no doubt see an argument in their favor in the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt could give only a ten cent nandkerchief to the Dallas kindergarten fair.

The revelations in the continued story in McClure's magazine of the rise of the Standard Oil Company make one wonder how much longer it will be possible for such things to be done in this great free America of burs.

Two-hundred forty-seven new names were added to The Telegram's subscription books during the first three days of this week. You figure out for yourself where that rate of increase ir

There's a continuous procession of people from Dallas to this city. They come here looking for work, and to looking for something to do, if he really doesn't want it.

If the Boers settle in Texas and develop any more mines as they did in pert physical development and resultthe Rand, and "Joey" Chamberlain comes snooping around to gobble them up as he did in South Africa, they may let prohibition step in and call a dozen depend on every big boot in Texas to help lift him over the big pond tc need be to prohibit. where he comes from.

The arrest and incarceration in jail yesterday of fifty women for stealing coal at Paterson, N. J., during the rethe man at the door, "and I thought----cent famine was an act characteristic of the management of the Lackawan- the woman. "My daughter has a piano na railroad. Truesdale has put him- already. self up neck and neck with the hypocritical, diabolical pusillanimous Baer.

Texas is very much obliged to the phia Press. Rev. Sam Jones for his invitation to himself to take a hand in the prohibition fight in this state, but it would bey. Never knew what to do with his thought about things to a full score of just as soon he would stay in Georgia hands. Always had 'em in his pocket. or wherever he happens to be. Outsiders do no good in affairs of this ord. kind. Especially if they are of the

vitriolic Jones sort.

Hanna posed for awhile as the great strike settler of his time and the only true friend of labor. When a time came for him to act, as it did last summer when the anthracite coal strike was at its worst, Hanna skulked and did nothing. The colored people would Cleveland Plain Dealer.

voice against cock-fighting. His name our imaginations, of course. We wouldn't is Doctor Macky and his views in the for the world tell the real flesh and blood News of that city are admirable models of our little gods that we admired

them, and yet if hard pressed by other enough to reprint. He says: "A 'Snap Shot' of The News that admiration enough to defend them from equally popular plays, will present his strikes home to every man, woman and unjust attacks. child in the land was one paraphras-

ing Pope: 'Man's inhumanity to chickthem enough to want to get the public to ens makes countless thousands mourn.' appreciate their faults and pass by their succeeded in doing what few authors do, There cannot be conceived more barbarous cruelty to animals than that

depicted in this morning's News de friends, I propose to lay bare some of the scribing the training of game cocks most sacred secrets of my own individual by a most capable company, with elabfor a main to be 'pulled off' here in Bible-banging, churchbell-clanging of my friends and of-the public, I am famed for. Christian Dallas. Keeping those poor willing to make it. So here goes.

birds cooped up for weeks, except First of all, there is my friend who has convictions. I admire above all a man or when being slapped and thrown about woman who has convictions and who has

'to take their fat off,' feeding them on also a strong voice to back them up. I dry grains and for fourteen consecutive days 'not allowing them a drop of the convictions, as it is wholly essential. 14, in "Richard Carvel," that he presents though they may have no particular fires of the faraway stars. The blue sea water,' so that 'when wounded in the been people with strong convictions and fight their blood will not run out.' Oh, strong voices with which to state them. God! Go to the 'Heathen Chinee,' the Think of the voice of a Cromwell, or of a the play as a success during the sevencirculation will land the paper in six Japanese or the 'Unspeakable Turk,' Joan d'Arc, urging their soldiers to vic- teen weeks' run that was accorded it at anywhere outside of Christendom and their throats. Both of them made misthe wretch guilty of such conduct to takes in judgment, but their voices never the development of the story is interprehelpless creatures would be flayed failed them.

Come down to a more modern time, and alive. think of the stirring tones of a Roosevelt, "Who can calculate the dire effects or the mellifluous bellowing of a William what's more, they get it. This is a produced by these cockpit exhibitions? Jennings Bryan. I fully believe that the An extra session of our legislature was strident strenuosity of Teddy's vocal cords won him the vice president's chair. called to prohibit a couple of two-legwhile the rich cadences of William J.'s ged featherless animals from mauling ponderous delivery, though strong enough

ALLEGED HUMOR

NEIGHBORLY INTEREST

A RIDICULOUS BLUNDER

"Well, you are entirely mistaken."

"Yes; I see now that I blundered ridic-

"In taking you for a gentleman."-

met---

ulously.

"In what way?"

"Do you know who you are address-

"I deal in second-hand pianos," began

"You can't sell one here," interrupted

each other. In that affair there were to win him an immense following, were at least the redeeming features of ex. not quite loud enough to carry Iowa or Ohio. You will notice that I am putting more ing endurance; in the cocking main all stress on the strong voice than on the is revolting, decadent, cowardly. Here, convictions. Look about you and see if I am not justified. The man who gives you

orders from nine to four every day has a extra sessions of our legislature if voice of authority and it is that voice not him, you obey. You of course know that he knows that you know he knows less about the business than you do, but by sheer vocal superiority he rides over

servant. "Then there's the man who, for the

who has a voice that, when compared "That's just it. The people next door told me you had one, but there was no one in the house who knew how to play it I thought I might buy it."-Philadel-

while on the other hand your competitor

tivate a strong voice. If you have an opinion declaim it, shout it, yell it, bellow it, use a megaphone if necessary, but "Why, I took you for a gentleman that get your ideas before the public. It is the primal step towards success.

The only positive cure for blind, bleed-

"THE ELEVENTH HOUR"

of stirring scenes.

Lincoln J. Carter, author of "The Fast But It Has Proven of Interest and Valpeople, we will sometimes lay bare our Mail," "Heart of Chicago" and other

great success, "The Eleventh Hour," at Now, I have friends who are never at- Greenwall's opera house tonight for the tacked and yet I admire them, admire last performance.

In "The Eleventh Hour" Mr. Carter has virtues-that is, I mean appreciate their viz., to blend pathos and comedy in a virtues and pass by their-O, you know manner that pleases the entire audience, what I mean. So, for the sake of these holding their interest throughout the play. "The Eleventh Hour" will be presented admiration gallery. It is a heroic sacri- orate scenic effects, and the nicety of defice and I shrink from it, but for the sake tail for which Mr. Carter is so justly

Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

"RICHARD CARVEL"

It is claimed in behalf of Andrew Robson, who appears at Greenwall's opera especially admire the strong voice back of house Saturday matinee and night, Feb. All of the great heroes of the ages have in each city he visits the entire scenic production, without change or elimination, achs. that aided so materially in establishing tory by sheer strength of the muscles of the Empire theater in New York; that each of the thirty-two parts concerned in ted by a skilled actor or actress especially adapted to portray it.

"HAPPY HOOLIGAN"

The scenes of "Happy Hooligan," which and vigor. comes to Greenwall's opera house Monday night, Feb. 16, are laid wholly in Greater New York, comprising ,as that is intended to show the farcical side of life peptic men, women and children.

in the great metropolis, and that it attains its purpose is positively proven by delicate, use them with marked benefit fited the whole community, and the magthe shouts of laughter which greet its as they contain no strong, irritating nificent hacienda with its wonderful colevery performance.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

By special arrangement with Mr. Frank you day after day and makes you his duction of "When Knighthood Was in cines. Flower," Manager Greenwall has finally

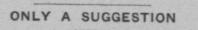
present, is on equal footing with you, but sentation of this superbly mounted six- and Canada as well as in Great Britain, teenth century drama. Mr. Perley's or- at 50 cents for complete treatment. ganization is one of the heaviest dramatic baggage cars are required for the trans- plump and well. some unfortunate mortal you may be able portation of the massive and gorgeous

This splendidly appointed production, with occasional exceptions, visits only the very largest cities, and no doubt upon its Hoax-Skinnum was a most awkward with the strong throat has told what he presentation here on Thursday night, Feb. 19. at Greenwall's opera house, the

SEARCHING FOR THE POLE

Until different means have been adopt- . GALVESTON, Texas, Feb. 13.-An . Dora. Many reports of the lovliness of

and kidneys. There is no medicine in the • and remain one week. ing, itching and protruding piles, cuts, world so good as the Bitters to cure sick • It is about an eight day voyage • ter had bee



ue to Thousands

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh forming food, like eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare. But the trouble is that while we eat

enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, the tin cocoanut-oil lamp on the rickity does not properly digest and assimi- table, then I made my way past the grim late it, which is the reason so many four-poster and pushed open the opaque, people remain thin and under weight; seashell window. The floor of white the digestive organs do not completely moonlight was dazzling. I leaned far out digest the flesh forming beefsteak and to enjoy the beauty of night in the fair eggs and similar wholesome food.

soon enabled to regain its natural tone regretted that I had not explored the

great population does, a character from the reason they so quickly build up. any and every nation on earth. The play strengthen and invigorate thin, dys- married a beautiful mestiza, whose broth-

ingredient.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the of Francisco coveted the possessions of L. Perley, who presents Miss Effic Ellsler, troubles because it is the most rea- fered by the uprising of the Filipinos. in Julia Marlowe's complete original pro- sonable and scientific of modern medi- Ysleta, the pretty young widow, without

secured under a large guarantee, a pre- by every druggist in the United States tears. Nothing further is required to cure productions en tour. The company con- any stomach trouble or to make thin, me about the fair Ysleta. It had been a

Used by Millions of Mothers Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children, teething, coothes the child, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

WARSHIPS ARE COMING

ed from those tried in the past it seems • official message has been received • this young lady had reached me during about useless to make any further ef- o from the navy department to the o my enforced absence in the south of Nefort to locate the North Pole. It is also • effect that the North Atlantic squad- • gros. I had returned to Bacolod, hoping useless to make an effort to cure disor- • ron has left Porto Rico for the gulf • to share in the pleasures of associating ders of the stomach, liver, kidneys or o ports. At Key West, Admiral Hig- o with a charming American girl, only to bowels unless you use Hostetter's Stom- • ginson will designate certain ships • learn that on that very day Captain ach Bitters, which is world renowned as • to visit Pensacola and New Orleans • Wetherington, his daughter, Lieutenant a cure for such ailments. It will strength- • and with seven or eight of the fleet • Blake and a small party of men had been en and tone up the weak stomach, re- • come on to Galveston. They are • surprised while riding near "Las Palstore the appetite and stimulate the liver • due to reach this port on Feb. 18 • mas" estate. Lieutenant Blake and three



I locked the door as Don Santos did on | wandered aimlessly. Ysleta and I had

island of Negros. The gorgeous, glow-There are thousands of such who ing pulsing heart of the tropics lay silent

call the story of the day.

the direction of the retreating train.

pain or inconvenience from their stom- surged softly upon the stretch of gleaming coral beach and beyond I could see If such persons would lay their preju- the purpling, misty shores of Pannay. dices aside and make a regular prac- The glory of the fairyland without could tice of taking, after each meal one or not dispel the gloom within the death two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the chamber of the treacherously slain Spanfood would be quickly and thoroughly lard, or the forebodings that filled my digested, because these tablets con- heart. The oil in the lamp burned out. tain the natural peptones and diastase Leaving the window open I drew off my which every weak stomach lacks, and shoes and threw myself on the matting by supplying this want the stomach is covering the cane bottom of the bed. I

room, as Senor Santos had been found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest with a kriss dagger in his heart. Yet, every form of flesh-forming food, meat, besides the door he had securely fastened, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is there was no visible means of entrance. The former owner of "Las Palmas" had er was a leader of the insurrectos. His Invalids and children, even the most enormous sugar plantation had benedrugs, no cathartic nor any harmful lection of palm trees, was a matter of pride to the villagers. The patriotic heart

most successful and most widely his brother-in-law, and he did not fail known of any remedy for stomach to avail himself of the opportunity ofimplicating her brother, had told me the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold story, and her bright eyes had shed no

This was not the first visit I had made to "Las Palmas." Indeed, I had come so frequently that my brother officers joked sists of fifty people, and two sixty-foot nervous dyspeptic people strong, mere matter of business and courtesy. I had superintended the surveying of the land and had frequently accepted the hospitality offered, so far as to dine or spend painfully.

an evening. Now a more urgent matter had sent me to "Las Palmas;" one attended with great risk in view of my suspicions of Francisco.

Captain Wetherington, of our command, whom I had never seen, had lately come • as far as the garrison at Bacolod. There he was joined by his young daughter,

• were killed. The captain and his daugh-

the eve of his murder, before I deposited stood under the palms that evening looking out to the moonlit sea, discussing the Philippine legends of departed souls. I listened to Ysleta, "A man dies. His soul enters a cave and a beautiful woman conducts him down, down into the earth. When they reach a land fairer than all this gorgeous display of fire and silver they marry and live happily forever."

I dreamed. With a great noise the floor opened and the soul of Don Santos stood ready to conduct me to the land of shadows. I opened my eyes in terror; then sat up in bed with hair rising. The moonlight streamed on the face of a golden-haired girl. The next moment a bullet whizzed past my head and buried itself in the wall. I hastily drew my revolver from under my pillow and fired at the evil face of Francisco Matco.

"Come," said the girl to me. Her face was turned more to the window, away from the lifeless body on the floor, and the moonlight revealed the beauty of an angel.

Proceeding to obey, I placed my revolver in my belt and drew on my shoes. I walked wonderingly to where she stood beside an opening in the floor. There was a staircase leading down into darkness. "I will show you the way," and she commenced the descent fearlessly. Was 1 man or spirit? Had the bullet taken effect and was I now descending into Hades, led by this beautiful soul? I could not determine.

We went down to the street floor. My guide walked the length of a room and uncovered another staircase, concealed by loose boards. "Take my hand, please. We must go on," she said, putting a soft warm hand in mine and we descended together, carefully pulling the boards of the

trap door in place. Each step seemed to bring us closer to the infernal regions, so great was the heat. Finally we came to a rocky level. This soon became an up grade. The chambers of the cave were uncomfortably small and the openings were very narrow. We groped our way

"How many am I to meet?" I inquired, becoming practical.

"One, and he is asleep. My father is lying bound in the mouth of the cave." "And you are Captain Wetherington's

daughter?" "Yes; and you are Lieutenant Forsam, Charlie Blake told me so much about you"-. She stopped, overcome at the thought of my friend's death.

The moonlight broke in upon the limestone cave and we had reached our destination. Close to the aperture we saw the captain tightly bound. His face showed the agony he experienced in the uncertainty of Dora's fate. As a precautionary measure I sent the sleeping native to join his fathers. We released the captain, and the three of us went forth into

the silver glory of the night.

CHANGED HIS RULE

other people's pockets .- Philadelphia Rec- eral manager of an office while you are still adding columns.

THE IDLER.

while you are content to pipe yours to to get off in a corner by himself. After scenery, and special mechanical effects. you've been piping half an hour you will as likely as not find out that he is deaf,

people who were attracted by the sheer house will be crowded to the doors. Joax-Yes; and now he has 'em in magnetism of his voice. He will be in-

Young man, if you would succeed, cul-

And here endeth the first lesson.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve

with yours, is like a steam siren beside a penny whistle. He has ideas and so have you. He bellows his to the world at large,

all abrasions headache, heartburn, indigestion, dyspep- • from Ponce to Galveston, and the • to spend the night at "Las Palmas;" Texas Drug Co., 1407 man. Stamps of all denominations; money orof the skin. De Witt's is the only Witch Hard Salve that is made from the witch do well to look beyond the hand that is holding out the luscious watermelon to them. Hanna is playing politics, that's all. The senator wants to be do well to look beyond the hand that • • My lids dropped and my attention be the lucky one

*******	••	ORT WORTH TELEGR	A.u. FEBRUAR	EY 13, 1903.
Our Breads and Meats	THE CITY IN BRIEF	BOWIE SHOCKED By an accident	FUNDS ARE SPENT According to law	Fifty Years the Standard
ARE THE FINEST BEING SOLD IN TEXAS. Refrigerated Steer Beef, Spring Lambs, Mutton, Veal, Pork. Brains, Sweet Breads, Sausage, Sliced Breakfast Bacon, Sliced Dried Beef.	THE WEATHER The forecast until 8 p. m. Satur- day for Fort Worth and vicinity: Light rain, probably turning to sleet or snow flurries tonight or Saturday morning; colder tonight, and freez- ing temperature by morning. Pos- sibly clearing Saturday afternoon.	A BURGLAR, KILLS HIS WIFE Husband Is Prostrated With Grief Over	struction Must be Appropriated for Im-	CREAMS
Country Eggs, dozen 20c Creamery Butter, pound 30c Rabbits, each 20c Quail, each	 Diessing's Studio, Sixth and Houston. The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. A. A. Tevis, 1016 Lamar street, tomorrow (Sat-Dr. Abdill, dentist, Columbia building. A valentine social will be held by the 	ing tragedy of last night, in which Mrs. W. V. Bailey, wife of the manager for W. C. Stripling here, lost her life at the hands of her husband, whom she had summoned to assist her in repelling a	sent the imputation that they are dis- criminating against the city in the dis- tribution of the road fund, and de- clare that they are adhering strictly to the letter and spirit of the law, which prohibits them from expending the funds in their keeping for other than the pur-	
Olives, Dil Pickles, Sweet Mixed Pickles, Mustard Pickles, Kraut, Plain Cucumber Pickles, Apple Butter, Mince Meat, Mangoes. All in bulk and very cheap. Beautiful White Mackerel, 2 for	 street. W. S. Matney, the tailor, Metropolitan block. Arrivals at the Delaware—F. J. Len- 	prostrated with grief. The accident occurred about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bailey thought she heard someone trying to break into her room and called for help to her husband, who was sound- ly asleep in a room adjoining. He was awakened by her cries, and procuring a pistol went to her assistance, but as he	evening, "that we have redistricted the county to suit our own convenience and in order to enhance our political aspira- tions. I want to say in reply that the	DAWDFD
Turner & Dingee	 M. Gates, Parsons, Kan. J. W. Adams & Co., Feed, Fuel and Produce, 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Del Cary Smith, grand worthy presi- dent of the Eagles, arrived in the city last evening from a trip to Houston and Galveston, and will leave this evening for 	Mr. Bailey came here to reside about twelve years ago and is well thought of in the community. His wife was raised	changed in any way. As the law now exists the commissioners have no right or authority to expend any part of the road and bridge fund inside of any district over which a municipal corporation has jurisdiction. CITY HELPED INDIRECTLY "Admitting that a municipal corporation	Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.
Incorporated. 502-4-6 Houston St. Phones 59 and 916	the north. He expects to visit a few aeries of the order en route, and will reach his home at Spokane, Wash., early next week. Roy & Leffler, practical jewelers, 602 Main street, Work called for and deliv-	here and was a daughter of Wade Atkins, formerly a well-known resident of this city, who removed to Fort Worth a year ago and took up his residence at 1418 Presidio street there. Mrs. Bailey is sur- vived by two small children, the elder being 2 years old and the younger an in-	does pay a large per cent of the taxes collected for these purposes, the law ex- pressly states that the money must be expended in the country districts, and we contend that we have no right to misap- propriate it. If the cities want some of	Highest Tests U. S. Gov't Chemists
<section-header></section-header>	Charles F. Martin of Denver, secretary of the National Live Stock association, arrived in the city and joined his wife at the Delaware. Other well known live stock men in the city are: I. T. Pryor, of Kansas City, secretary of the Evans- Snyder-Buell company, and John J. Myers of San Antonio. A bargain in carpets. Call at Metro- politan hotel. We have refurnished our hotel with new carpets and have old ones for sale. The transportation committee of the Texas division, United Sons of Confeder- ate Veterans, met yesterday at Waco, and discussed plans for the national encamp- ment to be held at New Orleans. John M. Adams of Fort Worth, commander of	fant of eight months. The Fort Worth relatives of the deceased arrived here today to attend the funeral. One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the in- flammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneu- monia and is a harmless and never fail- ing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup: One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old.	lature for a constitutional amendment. "I contend that every foot of good road built in the country, near the large cities, is of marked benefit to the munici- palities, inasmuch as these improve- ments enhance the value of city business property by improving the transportation facilities so that marketing may be brought to the centers of population. "At least 80 per cent of the money col- lected for highway improvement is spent in the cities. All materials, supplies, ma- chinery and feed and fuel necessary are bought there. While it is true that the country gets the improved roads, the city largely gets the benefit of them."	MADE AT ARMOURS If you ever made cucumber pickles and tried to dissolve four pounds of salt in two gallons of water, according to the directions of the cook book which you were following, and can, therefore, con- ceive of the amount of brine that can be made of two car loads of white, glis- tening salt, you might get some idea of the size of the brine vats at Armour's,

Ball Goods ever shown in this city. You can get anything in the Base Ball Line, and we have them from the cheapest to the best. Come and look our

line over; it will interest you. We call your attention to the sporting goods display in our

show window.

JOHN R. RAY 1110 MAIN. Phone 850 3-r THE UP-TO-DATE STOVE MAN.

Amarill

Chicago

Corpus

Fort Sm

sas

ler

phi

s C

Orl

Loui

Paul

An

Weather Conditions 10 to 26 degrees below zero in the north-Nothing more agreeable than the pres- west.

"might clear off." Then he said: "I guess perature 16 in the Panhandle; the freezwe had better let it go without any com- ing line is but a little north and west of Kansas City. ment this time. Such weather as this is Fort Worth, while almost summer temmore instrumental than any other kind in perature prevail along the coast ergion." upsetting a man's reputation for accuracy in making predictions."

The forecast for Fort Worth and vi- last twenty-four hours-minimum and cinity is that there will be light rains at maximum temperature, wind in miles per Intervals, the downpour turning to sleet hour at 8 a. m. and rainfall in inches: or snow towards night or Saturday. It Station

will probably be colder tonight and freezing temperature is looked for by morn- Abilene ing. Possibly the sky will clear up Saturday afternoon, but it would be unsafe Bismarch to bet on that proposition.

The following bulletin on weather con- Cincinna ditions was issued today:

"The storm noted yesterday in Utah and Davenpo New Mexico, remained almost stationary Dodge C during the past twenty-four hours; it if El Pase

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE Fort Wo

	mun
Tonight, The Stupendous Scenic Melodrama, Lincoln J. Carter's "THE ELEVENTH HOUR" Night prices—25c, 35c, 50c.	Kana Land Littl Mem Mile Mobi
Saturday, Feb. 14, matinee and night, ANDREW ROBSON and his company in a complete scenic production of RICHARD CARVEL	Nort New St. 1 St. 1 San
ALIDAA Deler I AL	-

50c. Gallery, 25c.

now severe over portions of Utah, New • Mexico and Colorado. Low temperature northern half of the country, ranging from

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for the

	Tempe	rature.	R	ain-	
ns—	Min.	Max.	Wind.	fall.	which most
	. 28	44	14	T	which he w
		30	12	Т	proper food
\$ 2	22	4	lt.	0	recognizes t
		34	10	0	and sound
ti	. 20	60	lt.	0	sustenance
Christi .	. 42	66	lt.	0	chinery of th
rt		32	6	0	Trimming
ity		26	8	.04	and the ma
		74	lt.	0	calling truly
ith		. 56	lt.	0	A workma
rth		51	14	Т	Carolina wr
n	. 56	66	8	0	nine cupfuls
		10	lt.	0	
City		30	10	0	work. My h
		12	lt.	0	times it seen
ck		68	lt.	0	was sick a f
		66	8	0	fee and use
ty	10	22	8	0	got some, ar better.
		62	lt.	0	"In one we
latte		16	lt.	.04	ming logs.
eans	. 50	70	8	0	have been w
	. 32	44	14	6	I had a frie
		16	6	0	like he had
onio		74	lt.	.01	and ill. I p
Fam wine, w	ily Liq hisky,	uors alcoho	l, ale	and	fee and use prove steadil

Feb. 18, to decide upon an official route, On account of the .llustrated lecture to be given this evening in the auditorium of weekly meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers will be held fifteen

minutes before 7 instead of 7 o'clock as heretofore. The entertainment having een postponed from Monday night until Friday night on account of bad weather, in Art" will be illustrated by the aid of tion.

an electric stereopticon. Boeye, will preach at both morning and bing the postoffice at Pilot Point. The E. Nies, superintendent. The meeting believed to be in the Indian Territory. for men at 3:30 p. m., and the Epworth League at 6:45. To all of these services the public is cordially invited. This Rogers' arrest.

church is conveniently located at Seventh and Lamar streets. Arrivals at the Metropolitan-J. E. Coleman and W. C. Willis, Houston; J. McCullar, Denton; E. A. Gwattney, Jacksboro; C. D. Allison, Leonard; J. F. giycerine. Jones, Junction City; J. W. Davis, Dublin, Texas; J. V. Montrief, El Reno; T. O. Rawlings, Louisville. Arrivals at the Worth-E. D. Robison,

Chicago; J. M. Crawford, Coleman; Mr. cracked safe. is now a marked feature throughout the and Mrs. F. P. Cooper, Brownwood; E. Tomlinson, Kansas City; George Wood-F. A. Peck, Beaumont; B. B. Morse, went to Denison.

BOBBY BURNS SAYS

'The Honest Man, Tho' E'en Sae Poor, Is King o' Men for A' That."

with the body God gave him. He is careul to choose the amusements and food locked up at Denton. nearly bring about the results

n who follows this laborious ing stuff on the street.

an in the pine forests of North Postum Food Coffee. So I secured in the robbery.

end here in camp who acted He said there was a third man and the unique effect. ersuaded him to give up cof- tures of them. Postum. He began to im-

ABOUT CAPTURE OF ROGERS

the Tabernacle at 8 o'clock, the regular Other Man Had Narrow Escape-Both Number and Variety of Valentines Is In-Wanted in Houston-Went About State Selling Emery Stones and Pen Points. Seen in Pilot Point Before Robbery

W. S. Fry, city marshal of Denton, the tickets that are out will be good for Texas, was in Fort Worth a few hours admission tonight. Tissot's "Life of Christ this morning and called at the police sta-

Marshal Fry is the officer who arrested Fort Worth between now and Saturday At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal B. Rogers, alias Tim Murphy, at Deni- night. By doing so they become conchurch tomorrow, the pastor, Rev. J. F. son Tuesday night on a charge of rob- vinced that Dan Cupid is still at work. At one of the large Fort Worth stores. evening services. The theme for 11 o'clock arrest is considered of great importance where much of the trade of these is, "Jesus' Own Test for a Christian." as Rogers is believed to be one of a gang tokens of sentiments is carried on, and for 7:45. "What Jesus Did at the of three who have been traveling over the it was reported this morning that the Wedding." The music is in charge of state. They are wanted in Houston as sales had so far been about twice as Mr. R. M. Pease and St. Paul's choir. The well as in Pilot Point, and officers are large as they were last year. Ladies are Sunday school meets at 9:45; Mr. George now in pursuit of Roger's pals, who are most numerous among the patrons, but the largest individual purchases are made Marshal Fry gave a reporter for The by young men, and presumably by those Telegram an account this morning of who have sweethearts.

Whenever a youth approaches the val-

MUCH IN EVIDENCE

exhaustible and Some Unique Designs

Appear on the Market-Prices Have a

Unsentimental persons who have been

insisting that valentines were out of fash-

on should visit one of the big stores in

SEEN ON TRAIN entine counter with the same degree of The postoffice at Pilot Point was rob- hesitation that he would be likely to bed about midnight last Monday night. manifest at the marriage license window, \$1.315 in stamps and \$300 in cash being it's a pretty good sign that a substantial taken. The safe was cracked with nitro- purchase is contemplated, and the clerk in charge at once sets about the task of

Wide Range

"There were two men in the job," said making him feel at ease. By the time he Marshal Fry, "for we tracked them across has inspected a few samples of the stock the lots from the postoffice to a place his embarrassment is usually removed and where they left some things they didn't a little diplomacy will induce him to make want to carry, including pieces of the a liberal investment.

ALL SORTS AND PRICES

"From there we tracked them straight No one need have any hesitancy about to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas sta- approaching the valentine counter for fear ward, Oklahoma City; Ernest H. Boogher, tion. Two men boarded the 1:20 train that he hasn't the price. The manufac-St. Louis: G. B. Reineke, Kansas City; there Tuesday morning and they were the turers and dealers have attended to that. ent spell of uncertain weather is promised "The conditions are sharply drawn in Frank A. Davis, Shreveport; A. S. Ber- only passengers who got on at that point. The rates range from 1 cent to \$5, and by Forecaster Reeder, though he re-marked faintly this afternoon that it "might clear off." Then he said: "I guess ever, that the most objectionable "com-

IDENTIFIED THREE TIMES ics" have been sidetracked, and nobody "I was furnished with a good descrip- will miss them except the irrepressible tion of the men, and after I got Rogers in small boy and a few vicious people who Denison Tuesday he was identified by the take delight in making others feel unconductor and brakeman of the train as happy. Lace, paper, celluloid and silk one of the two men who got on at Pilot are most largely employed in the making

The honest man is honest with himself, Point at 1:20 Tuesday morning and the of these pretty conceits, and the stock 'bus driver also identified him. He is now of novelties is unusually large. "He was selling emery stones in Deni- which has appeared on the market is a

ishes to obtain. Of all these son when I arrested him. That is the copy of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, is the most important. He scheme he and his pals have worked ev- "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," bound in the need of a "strong mind erywhere. They go around selling emery fancy cloth, with a silk band across the body" and seeks a form of stones and pen points and keeping a look- back and inscribed, "To My Valentine." which will not move the ma- out for chances. Then they jump back to The illustrations are by Christy, and the he human system out of line. a town and crack a safe. They have cover is embellished with a water color logs is a humble occupation been here in Fort Worth recently sell- medalion.

JUST MISSED ANOTHER

SOME ORIGINAL CONCEITS Another design which attracts much

"I talked to one of Rogers' pals in the interest is "A Passport Through Love's new, you can make one estimate on the amount of the contents. ites: "I used to drink about station at Denison after I arrested Rogers Realms," drawn up in proper legal form of coffee a day and I got so and I am sure now he was the other and bearing the signature of "Hymen." ches so bad I had to give up man in the Pilot Point job. But I didn't Another is in the form of a proclamation heart would flutter and some- know it then. Before I found out he had from the "High Court of Cupid," bearmed to stop beating. While I slipped away and caught a train for the ing love's seal on a red background. Other friend advised me to quit cof- territory. I believe he had all the stamps popular designs are a water lily, which opens and discloses a figure of Cupid, and nd by the very next day I felt "A few minutes after he had gone a brace of arrows, forming a crane, on United States Marshal Hanson of Galves- which is depended a bleeding heart in reek I was back to work trim- ton, who was in Denison, met me and told place of the familiar kettle. This is conwhich is very hard work. I me that Rogers and the other fellow I had structed in such a way that it can be rell since and stick to Postum. been talking to were wanted in Houston. stood up like an easel, producing a very

consumption. He was weak marshal of Houston can furnish me pic- There are shipping tags bearing the words, "You have been tagging after me "Rogers, he said, was also known as long enough," and private mailing cards ily until now he is well again Tim Murphy. He addressed Rogers by in valentine form. The latter have become cony, 50c. Night prices - Lower porter, everything in the line of liquor, and what he thought was consumption is this name, but the latter pretended not very popular, and are in many designs, floor \$1.50 and \$1.00. Balcony, 75c, Stee delivery in the city. The celebrated first, said it did not taste good, but I Mr. Hanson told him." be attached. Some are in the shape of

Green River Whisky \$1 per quart, \$3.50 made some for him and made it right, Besides the identification of the train- posters, while others are on the comic

done at any cold storage or artificial ice ten's undertaking parlors at 1108 Main plant. The only difference between the street. Open day and night.



ASK FOR IT.

Made by Armstrong Packing Company, Dallas, Texas.

MONEY JAR ESTIMATES

The Telegram's money jar is attracting a great deal of attention, and estimates as to the amount of contents are now rolling in rapidly every day. If you have not made your estimate do so at once. Cut the following coupon out. Make your estimate upon it. With every TWELVE cents paid on subscription, old or

Fort Worth 7	Telegram
Date	
My estimate on the amount	of money in the jar
is, \$	
Name	
Address	

Not good unless bearing the signature of C. D. Reimers.

earns his living.

per gallon. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Telephone your orders to 342. H. BRANN & CO., 108 and 110 Main street and 1415 Main tie Creek. Mich Monday Night, Feb. 16. "HAPPY HOOLIGAN" tie Creek, Mich Seats on sale for above attractions. haustible variety to select from, few days before the robbery street



CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head; firm.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

MARKETS BY WIRE

COTTON MARKETS

LIVERPOOL

February4.97-98 5.02

April-May4.96-5d 5.03

RECEIPTS

Norfolk 208

Baltimore 1,173

New York 518

-

bales, American 2,600; sales, 10,000.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13.-Spot prices

were hardening at 5.08d. Receipts, 9,000

Open. Close

Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

Futures ranged:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13 .- Cattle-

was made.

\$2.25@4.50.

\$4.75@6.50.

\$6.50@6.80.

were steady.

ping grades, \$6.60@7.17%.

ans; opening was steady.

14 steers averaging 632 at \$2.65. 7 steers averaging 700 at \$2.35. 23 steers averaging 734 at \$2.85. 1 steer weighing 840 at \$2.25. 1 stag weighing 850 at \$2.25. 1 stag weighing 1,090 at \$2.10. 1 steer weighing 1.070 at \$3.50. 1 steer weighing 840 at \$2.25. cows

The Scott shipment composed the bulk Evans-Snider-Buel Commission company, of the cow sales. The heaviest in the from special reports received by wire: lot weighed 910 pounds; the others averaging about 825. Some sales: 30 cows averaging 815 at \$2.45. 30 cows averaging 840 at \$2.45. 29 cows averaging 814 at \$2.45. 1 cow weighing 910 at \$2.45. 14 cows averaging 777 at \$2.35. 14 cows averaging 790 at \$2.20. 1 heifer weighing 780 at \$3.35. 6 cows averaging 775 at \$2.20. 1 cow weighing 800 at \$2.25. 5 cows averaging 660 at \$2.00. 19 cows averaging 711 at \$2.00. 10 cows averaging 737 at \$2.00. 1 cow weighing 500 at \$2.00.

CALVES There was a better sale of calves this morning than has been made during several weeks. Swift was the principal purchaser, some prices being paid as follows: 6.971/2; shipping grades, \$6.70@6.90; rough, 3 calves averaging 266 at \$2.50.

1 calf weighing 180 at \$2.50. 2 calves averaging 330 at \$2.50. 5 calves averaging 204 at \$3.00. 4 calves averaging 177 at \$3.50. 3 calves averaging 250 at \$2.50. 1 calf weighing 200 at \$3.75. 3 calves averaging 123 at \$3.75. HOGS

The hog market was steady and buying higher; top price, \$7.00. was as usual, fast enough to take up the Sheep-Receipts, 800 head; strong. supply before 11 o'clock. Some prices paid were:

77 hogs averaging 177 at \$6.60. 39 hogs averaging 144 at \$6.45. € hogs averaging 280 at \$6.60. 20 hogs averaging 214 at \$6.45. 32 hogs averaging 192 at \$6.05. 24 hogs averaging 115 at \$6.00. 7 hogs averaging 125 at \$5.60. 1 hog weigning 240 at \$6.40. 1 hog weighing 128 at \$6.00. 58 hogs averaging 135 at \$6.221/2. 48 hogs averaging 171 at \$5.25. 5 pigs averaging 100 at \$5.75. SHEEP

8 lambs averaging 100 at \$4.50.

STOCK YARDS NOTES

J. D. Harp of near Bear Creek had 5 cows driven in at the yards today.

O. J. Blackburn of Strawn had 19 cows Griven in at the market this morning.

A. B. Mayes of Frisco was at the stock October-November4.50-51 4.48 yards this morning with a shipment of November-December4.47-49 cattle.

Following were the receipts of cotton Scott & Campbell of Drop. Texas, were today at the leading accumulative cenat the market this morning with sixty ters, compared with last year: head of mixed cattle, which they drove

Galveston 5,825 New Orleans 6.730 G. G. Tomlinson and J. H. Wilson of Mobile 155 Justin were at the yards today with Savannah 2,234 driven-in lots of 33 and 6 cows, respec- Charleston tively. Wilmington 30

Three car loads of cattle not consigned to any commission firm were received at the yards this morning, the shippers preceding their stuff to the market.

Fhiladelphia 50 Abdon Holt of Abilene had a car load Various 15,137 of steers in this morning. Mr. Holt has Total 37,090 out 200 more steers feeding, which he St. Louis 1,685

and in this space are displayed the ship-Pork-ticular line. Anyone can tell at a glance May16.92 17.00 16.92 17.00 the amount of shipment, shipper, con-Lard-

signee and road over which the shipment July 9.25 9.25 May 9.47 9.50 9.47 9.47 Ribs-The following report of the live stock July 9.07 9.20 9.07 9.12 markets is prepared daily for The Tele- May 9.22 9.30 9.22 9.30 gram by the Fort Worth office of the

NEW YORK STOCKS Hoffman, are the opening and closing

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13 .- Cattle-Reprices of the stocks named: ceipts, 1,500 head; strong; beeves, \$3@

Paul, 178%, 178%; Sugar, 131%, 130%; yards. Good muttous will command as the Frisco. Texas and Pacific, 42%, 41%; Tennessee high a price here as anywhere, and while Sheep-Receipts, 4,000 head; strong; Coal and Iron, 64, 63%; Union Pacific, 102 the first and foremost demand of the native sheep, \$3.25@5.60; western lambs, 10134; Union Pacific, preferred, 95, 95; packers is for hogs, the demand for sheep United States Steel, 38%, 38%; United is also important. The Champion's sug-

States Steel, preferred, 88%, 88%. LOCAL MARKETS

Receipts, 1,500 head, including 200 Tex-These quotations were furnished by the Hogs-Receipts, 5,000 head; steady to Watkins Hay and Grain Company: Prairie hay, \$12@14 per ton; johnson 5c higher light, \$6.40@6.65; mixed, \$6.80@ grass, \$13 per ton; bran, \$1.10 per 100 pounds; corn, 60c per bushel, shelled; bats, 50c per bushel; chops, \$1.15 per 100 pounds; rice bran. \$16 per ton. These quotations were furnished by Bolar & Redin: NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Feb. Eggs, case, \$5.00; butter, 15@20c, ac-13 .- Cattle-Receipts, 600 head, including cording to grade; chickens, \$3@3.50 per 300 Texans; southern and Texas cattle

pound; ducks, \$3.25 per dozen. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500 head; 5 to 10c TEXAS HOGS EXCITE

That good hogs are being raised in of cattle shipment has been anticipated Texas by the advance guard of the men to the extent of ordering cars for weeks Furnished by special leased wire to the following item from the Drovers' make enough cars a surety. The Telegram from F. G. McPeak & Telegram would indicate:

"Hogs from Texas are the very latest. Hogs are scarce all over the corn belt country and farmers everywhere are looking upon the swine as their best friend

August-September4.88-91 5.93-94 September-October4.61 4.60-61

> Today. Last year. MONEY TO BE MADE 6.287

\$10.00 to Weimar and return, ac-

22,703 nice bunch of clear money that he went 24.

be well for our stock farmers to run a The joint office of the International and small flock of mutton sheep? A good mar-Great Northern and the Fort Worth and ket is always found for muttons. Even Denver will be opened in the Worth Hothe packing houses at Fort Worth have a tel building about March 1. capacity for slaughtering 3,000 sheep

daily. A decade ago Texas was the lead-HOUSTON COUNCIL MAY ing wool growing state, and if our small TAKE BACK FRANCHISE stock farmers would now make it a point to raise a few score muttons each for

As a result of the deal by which it sethe block, we would speedily become These figures, furnished by George C. again the first of the sheep growing states. cured a half interest in the Houston and The present supply of sheep at the Fort Texas Central the Rock Island may lose Worth yards is scarcely enough to make the franchise granting it a right of way Atchison, 8814, 87%; Atchison, preferred, quotations for sheep justifiable. The in the city of Houston. The Houston city council is said to be of the opinion that 5.75; cows and heifers, \$1.50@4.60; Texas 101, 100%; Illinois Central, 146, 145%; money to be made from sheep by shipping steers, \$3.50@4.40; stockers and feeders, Louisville and Nashville, 12614; them to the Fort Worth market has ap- the Frisco might like the privileges it has Missouri Pacific, 114, 113%; Pennsylvania, pealed to a few feeders, for one flock of given the Rock Island, and since the Hogs-Receipts, 25,000 head; slow; light, 1501/2, 1503/8; Frisco, 801/2, 81; Rock Island, several thousand head is being gotten Rock Island is not likely to use them it \$6.35@6.85; mixed, \$6.60@6.85; heavy ship- 50, 491/2; Southern Pacific, 65%, 641/2; St. ready for slaughter in a pasture near the would like to have them back to give to

> The Houston Chronicle has this to say regarding the matter:

"Members of the city council are especially interested in the deal whereby the gestion is of interest to every small stock Rock Island becomes interested in the raiser within two hundred miles of Fort Houston and Texas Central, and it is being suggested that an ordinance repealing

the ordinance granting a franchise to the Rock Island for an entry through the Fifth and Second wards be prepared for THROUGHOUT THE STATE passage.

"The announcement from New York While the incoming stockmen at the that the Frisco intended building into North Fort Worth yards say that the Houston has resulted in this suggestion, supply of cows is becoming exhausted, all and a repealing ordinance may be introagree that there are plenty of steers in duced.

the country, which will be shipped in a "There exists some doubt as to whethdoz; geese, \$4.80 per doz; turkeys, 12c per few weeks later and from then until the er the council can repeal the ordinance, first of April. Live stock agents of some as it was unconditional in the first place, of the roads which chiefly supply the lo- save for the fact that the Rock Island

cal yards say there are also a large num- should accept it within forty days from ber of good cows being fattened, and its passage. This was done, and a re-SURPRISE ON MARKET agree to the statement that good steers pealing ordinance is held by some to be are plentiful. In some sections the rush unavailing. "Alderman Watkins, chairman of the

ordinance committee, stated this morning who will help add thousands to the state's in advance. Several contracts have been that the right of way granted the Rock wealth in the next few years by turning made in San Angelo, for cattle to be Island would be unnecesary if the comtheir attention to swine, seems to be a shipped at fixed dates in April, "time be- pany had purchased the Central, and the fact that is unknown to Kansas City, as ing taken by the forelock," in order to franchise might be valuable to the Frisco. "The object in granting the Rock Island

a franchise, said he, was to secure another railroad line for Houston. In view PROF. HEATHCOTE'S RECITAL of the deal between the Rock Island and the Central there would be no new line. and he could see nothing improper in re-

pealing the Rock Island's franchise, if such could be done. "Alderman Jones stated that he favored

a repealing ordinance, and hoped one BACK UP STATEMENTS OF would be introduced."

RAILROAD NEWS AND PERSONALS Dispatches from New York say that the NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Morristown so-

Erie railroad is to be double-tracked all ciety is scandalized and angered by the she called "the debauchery of our fair the way to Chicago. J. P. Morgan & Co. accusations made against it at a meet- young daughters." is said to be preparing to float a \$50,- ing of the Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union. Guy M. Lindsay, chief clerk to Vice President and General Manager Allen of evils are ascribed to the women, especial. could state on the highest authority that the Katy, has resigned to go with the ly those of the younger set, and people of at a recent ball given in Washington hall Weber Railway Joint Manufacturing com- wealth are characterized in any but com. by members of the first families of Morpany as sales agent. His place with the plimentary terms. Katy will be taken by George A. Hitch-

cock. Special Rates VIa the M., K. & T. Ry. Chief Engineer J. G. Trammell of the In- well known fact that young girls went to \$7.85 to Austin and return, account biennial meeting State Senate Order panied by Mrs. Trammell, was in Fort indulged in drinking at all hours of the tractions by opening a Victor Hugo mu of Praetorians. Tickets on sale Feb- Worth yesterday.

THREE ALARMS AND NO

"Only three alarms and practically no fires for February, and the month will be

"It Takes the Cake" is the usual favorable comment or the superb laundry work turned out

at The Fort Worth Steam Laundry, The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and indifefrent laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patronage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here.

Fort Worth Steam Laundry LIPSCOMB & DAGGETT Phone 201

****** The Dependable Kind

That is the only kind of revolver or gun of any kind you want to buy. The guns we sell have a reputation for reliability and that peculiar quality of "shooting-every-time-you-pull-the-trigger," that makes them worth every cent they cost. A gun that won't shoot every timewhen you want it to, is worse than useless. We handle ammunition that is just as reliable as our guns. They go together.

YOU'LL WANT TO RIDE

When you see other people astride of the newest and latest in bicycles in a few weeks. Better look over our line of wheels now and pick the kind you want. Chainless wheels are going to be more popular than ever, but we have plenty of good ones with chains.

A visit to our store will interest you.



410 and 412 Houston Street & Fort Worth, Texas.

to quite a fever as she spoke, and at last proke down and went hysterically at what

But the arraignment of society did not cease. Mrs. Sarah Potter took up the Drinking, gambling, smoking and other thread of the discourse. She said she ristown, some of the young women and Mrs. Mary Browning, president of the men had become intoxicated and had to be

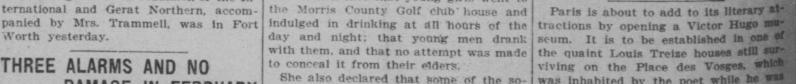
viving on the Place des Vosges, which

She also declared that some of the so- was inhabited by the poet while he was DAMAGE IN FEBRUARY ciety young women smoked cigarettes and yet the young lion of "Hernanl."

played poker and bridge whist for high stakes.

WATTERSON ON SOCIETY Mrs. Browning worked herself up m-

Loyal Temperance Legion, said it was a taken from the hall and helped home.



to conceal it from their elders.



LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS

Fisher and Miss Ethel Maynor.

will be given a month hence.

At the close of the program Professor

Heathcote announced that another recital

ruary 16, 11nal limit for return Feb-

yards today with a car load of genuine the evening being the chilliness of the Texas hogs. They attracted some atten- auditorium, which prevented the last number on the program, "Living Pictures.

Worth.

PLENTY OF STEERS

learned where they came from. Mr. Representing Nero and the Living Cross.' Hearn thinks that Texas will soon be from being carried out. Among those who received generous

that by dividing their time on cattle and lin, Miss Leonora 'Beckler, Mrs. Harry swine they will make more money."

BY FEEDING SHEEP

The following item taken from the

39 "C. E. Green, a big feeder and shipper ruary 20. 723 of Netawaka, Kan., was about the luck-

400 and mixed sheep that made him such a and 21, final limit for return February damage," is the record of Fort Worth

looked upon as a hog-producing state as well as a good cattle country, and is of applause were Adrian Ford, Miss Glady⁹ 000,000 bond issue for the purpose. the opinion that the farmers will find Moody, Miss Rose Ellis, Miss Star Car-

8.198 2.242 Drovers' Telegram of Kansas City shows 557 how a shrewd Kansas feeder has taken 834 advantage of the profit in raising sheep 2,144 and has cleared a good sum by it:

724 liest man on the market yesterday. Mr. count Annual Reunion Tom Green's 168 Green brought in four car loads of lambs urigade. 11ckets on sale February 20

February-March4.95-98 5.01-02 March-April4.96-98 5.01-02 tion around the pens after it had been

around laughing at the cattlemen, some For further information call on or half gone tomorrow. Of the three alarms Memphis 4,170 of whom were not quite as happy as he. address, T. T. McDONALD, two were still and the third was a bell will probably send to Fort Worth. Transfer. J. E. Bagley & Son of Rusk were late City Ticket Agent, 906 Main St. alarm which amounted to nothing. As a Storage, Tomorrow. 1902. 1901. lambs that averaged fifty pounds, which A minister for the administration of alarms a month in Fort Worth and, thererule, thère are from ten to twenty fire arrivals at the yards yesterday. Mr. Bagley had a car load of mixed steers New Orleans ... 6.500 to 7.500 4,456 5,016 cost him \$2.90 per hundredweight. He navigation and commercial ports has been fore, the present month so far is a record Packing. and bulls on today's market. Lon Blew traveston, 000 to 5,500 6,509 5,566 put them on rough feed for a few weeks added by the Russian government breaker. 625-27 Main, Phone A and it and the test to the set of the test of the set



S. S. S. S. S.



daughters, wish to rent three or four furnished rooms, with conveniences, suitable for light housekeeping in desire able neighborhood. References er changed. Address, E-3, care this et a fice,



THREE GIRLS AND THE **TELEGRAM MONEY JAR**

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

HOW ONE GROUP OF PASSERS BY WILL SEEK TO FIGURE OUT HOW MUCH THERE IS IN THE JAR IN THE TELE-**GRAM WINDOW** - SOME EXPLANATIONS

The money jar in The Telegram's win- | around every day. The coins that line low continues to be a drawing card for the outer wall of money is the same all passers-by. Hundreds of people stop ev- around. There has been no attempt at ery hour of the day to look at the jar with any kind of deception. This is a contest its heavily laden contents. in which close calculation is to be called This morning a group of young women into play.

stopped and looked long and earnestly. | But four men had anything to do with One of them carried a note book and two the filling of the jar. These four were of her companions called off to her the Mr. Martin of the Farmers and Mechanics actual coins in sight. The one with the bank, Mr. Andrews of the First National note book jotted down the coins called off. bank, Mr. Reimers, publisher of The Tele-"Five-dollar gold piece," said the one gram, and Mr. Tingle, business manager with a long brown coat. of The Telegram. Not one of these four "Oh, let's see if it is really a gold gentlemen know what are the exact con-

said the one with the note book. tents of the money jar. Four different then all three got their heads so portions of money were put into the jar. the window that the cashier on Only the publisher of The Telegram knew the inside momentarily expected to see what was in each portion. After the three heads come crashing through the money had all been put into the jar and stirred up by Mr. Andrews, a large hand-

"And there's a five-dollar bill," said ful of coins was taken out and deposited in a money bag, immediately sealed up the other of the trio, and put away in the Farmers and Me-Down went the five in the note book. "And there's one, two, three, four sil- chanics bank. In this way the exact amount in the money jar was kept from ver dollars." said one. "Oh, don't go so fast," said the amenuall parties.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST ensis. "I want to get them all down." The conditions of the contest will be as TURNS MANY PAGES

follows: The fair scribbler turned page after With each 12c paid-in-advance subscripbage of her note book over as she filled tion one guess on regular blanks provid-

ed by The Telegram will be given. "Now, if we could only see the other With a 50-cent paid-in-advance subside," suggested one of the girls. "I sup- scription five guesses on official blanks will be given. oose." she added. "that the other side is

With a \$1 paid-in-advance subscription twelve guesses on official blanks will be low box in the center." said another.

With a \$2 paid-in-advance subscription "Well, anyway," remarked one as the twenty-six guesses will be given. group moved away, "we have got what With a \$3 paid-in-advance subscription papa said he needed to figure the thing forty guesses on official blanks will be out. Now, if we get that money," but the given.

With a \$4 paid-in-advance subscription rest of the conversation was lost as the sixty guesses on official blanks will be group passed out of hearing. given

These young women took note of every And with a \$6 paid-in-advance subcoin in sight. They expect to figure out scription 100 guesses on official blanks in some way from the coins in sight just will be given.

about how much money is in the jar. During this popular contest the subscription price of The Telegram will ap-NO DECEPTION ply as follows:

Several of the remarks made within the One week, 12 cents, delivered by carhearing of a reporter who stood near rier. by while this particular group was One month, 50 cents, delivered by cartaking its notes, brings out the statement rier. Two months, \$1, delivered by carrier. Four months, \$2, delivered by carrier.

by The Telegram that there is absolutely nothing in the center of the money jar but hard, cold cash. There is no deceptive inner filling of the jar. There is nothing n the jar but money. The jar is turned carrier

UNION MADE WORKING CLOTHES

LL our goods from the lowest to the highest in price are made in the best possible manner

> No other working clothes are at once so good and so cheap as ours 5 5 5



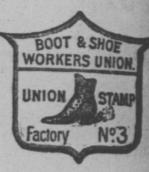
PACKINGHOUSE SPECIALS

Fower	Fish	Brand	Butchers' Aprons.	. Prico	• 1	75
Fower	Fish	Brand	Jackets-Price .		\$1	25
Fower	Fish	Brand	Overalls-Price		\$1	25

"THIS IS THE TICKET."

SHOES-Milwaukee grain, box toe, extra tap sole, wooden pe	egs,
bellows tongue. Price	
BUTCHERS' BOOTS-Milwaukee grain leather. Price	
RUBBER BOOTS-Pure Gum, double sole, extra toe cap, duck rubb	
covered vamp-Special price	

FEBRUARY 13, 1903.



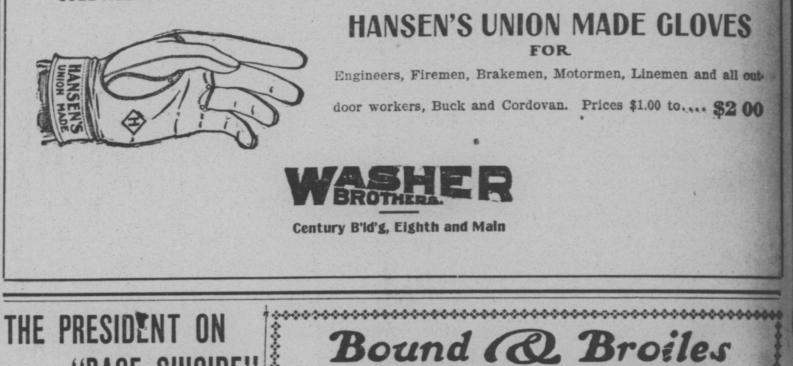
PHONE 837

mistake when

Full Line Working Clothes

SOLE AGENTS Carhart Overalls and Jumpers. Sateen, Cheviotand Flannel Shirts in great variety.

"Of course, no one quality makes a



5	extra values at, each \$3 6
~	
ed	ATURDAY WAIST SPECIAL — A new Waist of white merceriz oxford, with small diamond black figure, made with plaits, front and back and piped with black, stock to
0	match, \$1.50 value, on sale at \$1 (

Saturday Handkerchief Special

Ladies' White Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c ones, each 10¢ Gent's wide hemmed fine Cambric Handkerchiefs, dotted and other fancy borders, 15c values, on sale, each 10¢

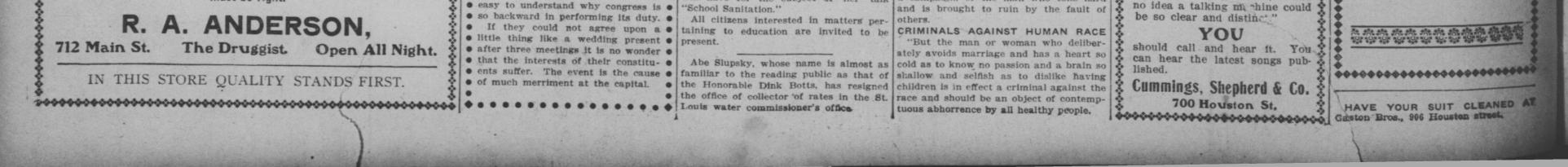
Black and White Chiffon Veiling With new borders, value 40c, at 29¢

"FLOTILLA" Floating Ba	h Soap,	pure,	delicate,	refreshing,
lasting, large white cake				

New Embroidery Materials

Complete stock Beldings new process Filo Silks. New linen pieces in plain, stamped and hemstitched, new Pillow Tops, New Pillow Cords, Embroidery Hoops.







Six months, \$3, delivered by carrier.

Eight months, \$4. delivered by carrier.

One year's subscription, \$6, delivered by

"INDEPENDENT" TICKET

There is a good prospect that an "in

dependent" city ticket will be placed in

the field at the forthcoming election to

In a collision at Main and Fifth streets | the wheelman. Both struck the pavelast night a bicyclist and a pedestrian ment with terrific force and were rendered unconscious. The negro was the were rendered unconscious. George first to revive and dragged himself to the Washington, a negro, was the man sidewalk, but sank down exhausted after awheel and his victim was Jack Laven- he had reached a place of safety. der, a laborer living at Sixth and Elm Lavender was picked up and carried to

streets. the sidewalk, where he soon recovered Washington was speeding along at a and said that he had not sustained any rate of about ten miles an hour when he injuries apart from a scalp wound and a struck Lavender, who was attempting to few bruises. The colored man had his cross the street in front of him. A pile right cheek peeled where his face struck of bricks in front of the site of the new the road, but apart from a general shak-Fort Worth National Bank building ob- ing up was unhurt. He is employed at scured the latter's view of the road, and the home of L. P. Robertson, the undere did not observe the rapid approach of taker, 117 Cherry street.

TRAIN BACKS TWENTY MILES THERE MAY BE AN FOR MRS. VANDERBILT

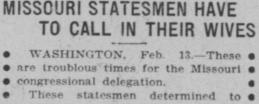
SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 13 .- Mrs. Corne ius Vanderbilt, Jr., tried to board the Southern Palm limited train at Pineland, thirty miles from here. She had decided to spend the night at the country home of her brother, R. T. Wilson, Jr., near Bluffon. But the train just whizzed by Mrs. Vanderbilt persuaded her husband o telegraph to Hardeeville, the next reg- fighting chance. No action has as yet lar stop, and have the train ordered back

5¢

The train did go back twenty-two miles from Hardeeville to take on Mrs. Vanderbilt and her party At Savannah, a launch was ordered to

carry them to Mrs. Wilson's place. She offered to harter a steamer, and, as no question of price was raised, unloading was stopped, tioned. Andrew McCampbell has been team was made and the steamer started

What you pay for extracts is important, ut what you get for your money is ten imes more important, Burnett's Vanilla osts more because worth more

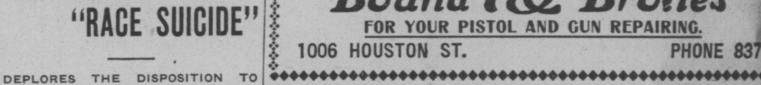


• pool their resources and make a joint • • present to Miss Marion Cockrell, • · daughter of the venerable senator · • from Missouri, occasion of o • her marriage on St. Valentine's day. •

held three meetings and last night. • finding themselves unable to agree • upon the article, they concluded to • the Parents' and Teachers' Clubs of the • put the affair into the hands of their • different wards will be held in the par-

 After the long deliberation the . noon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The program • men folk, the women held one meet- • will begin promptly at 3:30, and at its • ing and promptly decided to buy a • close an hour will be spent in a social In three hours a • meeting • committee of these matrons had • • visited a local jeweler's, selected the • the Euterpeans and an address will be

Brady, president of the Department Club, the fact that their wives are • the School" and Dr. Ellen Lawson Dabbs, gallant fellow killed at the beginning of • sarcastically remarking that it is • will have for the subject of her talk a campaign, or the man who toils hard • easy to understand why congress is • "School Sanitation."



good citizen, and no one quality will save Calls the People Who Are Childless Crimnation. But here are certain great Inals Against the Human Race-He qualities for the lack of which no amount of intellectual brilliancy or of material Writes a Letter to the Author of a prosperity or of easiness of life can atone Magazine Article Who Deplored This and which show decadence and corrup-Condition and Expresses Appreciation tion in the nation just as much if they of Her Flaht are produced by selfishness and coldness and ease-loving laziness among compara-

tively poor people as if they are pro-YORK, Feb. 13 -- President duced by vicious or frivolous luxury in NEW Roosevelt has written a strong letter in the rich. lefense of the biblical command to "in-

EVADE PARENTHOOD

ious to work in many different ways with crease and multiply." He has six children, each of whom, he all their might and strength and ready and able to fight at need and anxious to leclares, is a sunbeam in his own home.

He cannot understand why all married be fathers of families, and if the women ersons do not want children, why so do not recognize that the greatest thing many shirk the duties of parenthood and for any woman is to be a good wife and make their homes barren of the delightful mother, why, that nation has cause to alarmed about its future. influences of young life.

se the regular democratic nominees "There is no physical trouble among us The letter was written to Mrs. John Americans. The trouble with the situa-Van Vorst, joint author with Miss Marie Though styled non-partisan, the movetion you set forth is one of character, ment is to be fathered by several repub-Van Vorst of "The Woman Who Toils," which is soon to be published by Double- and, therefore, we can conquer it lican politicians who think there is dissatisfaction enough over the present ad- day, Page & Co. only will. Very sincerely yours,

When it ran in serial form President ministration to give the opposition Roosevelt read and appreciated a parabeen taken by the republican organization graph scoring the disposition on the part

and it is doubtful whether a contest for of American women to evade bearing the offices will be officially sanctioned. children. George W. Barnhart, chairman of the The president's letter, which will be

ounty committee, who is one of the best used as a preface to the book, is as folposted republicans in the city, stated last lows:

evening that no such matter had been PRESIDENT'S PLEA FOR CHILDREN icted upon by the organization of which "White House, Washington, Oct. 18, he is the head and that if a fusion ticket 1902 .- My Dear Mrs. Van Vorst: I must s contemplated the plans have not adwrite you a line to say how much I have letters of administration upon said estate vanced beyond the prospective stage. appreciated your article, 'The Woman Few candidates have as yet been men-Who Toils.

Texas. "But to me there is a most melancholy suggested for the office of city marshal, ide to it, when you touch upon what is out those who are grooming him admit fundamentally infinitely more important

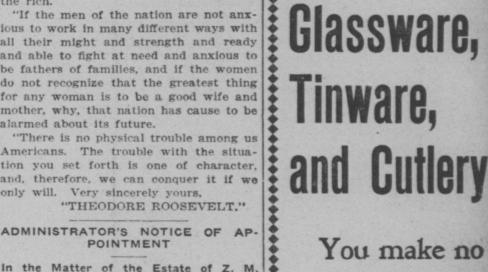
that he has not been consulted in the than any other question in this country, matter. Mr. McCampbell is at present that is, the question of race suicide, comiternal revenue collector in this city. piete or partial.

There has been talk in some quarters "An easy, good-natured kindliness and f inducing United States Commissioner desire to be 'independent'-that is, to Dodge to run for mayor at the next elec ve one's life purely according to one's on for chief executive. It is rememown desires-are in red how, when he opposed O. S. Latfor the fundamental more for county attorney, he performed practice of the strong racial qualities the feat of carrying Fort Worth for his without which there can be no strong races, the qualities of courage and resolution in both men and women, of scorn of what is mean, base and selfish, of eager desire to work or suffer as the case

> may be, provided the end to be attained s great enough, and the contemptuous utting aside of mere ease, mere vapid were avoidance of toil and leasure.

"I do not know whether I most pity or most despise the foolish and selfish man or woman who does not understand that lers of the Hotel Worth tomorrow afterthe only things really worth having in life are those the acquirement of which normally means cost and effect. "If a man or woman, through no fault

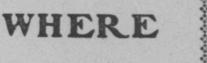
f his or hers, goes throughout life de Musical numbers will be furnished by nied those highest of all joys which spring only from home life, from the having and • gift and made arrangements for the • delivered by Professor Hogg. Mrs. Frank bringing up of many healthy children, I feel for them deep and respectful symthe Missourians e will talk on the "Relation of Parents to pathy-the sympathy one extends to the and is brought to ruin by the fault of



FOR YOUR PISTOL AND GUN REPAIRING.

In the Matter of the Estate of Z. M Smith, Deceased Ali persons having claims against the state of Z. M. Smith, deceased, are here v notified to present same to the underigned within the time prescribed by law. having heretofore on the 27th day of January, 1903, qualified and received my





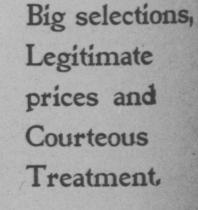
Brothers, At Cromer Bros., Jewelers. 509-511 Houston Street. Their prices suited me. Try

1616 Main Street. 1/2 Block from T. & P. Depot.

Did you buy your watch?

them and be pleased.





Are you one of our customers!

