

fill the office for the next two years.

R. D. Williams had his spring round-up

last Wednesday. He reports his cattle in

TO CLEAN THE CITY

"But the plan for cleaning up the city

once every month and perhaps, later on,

the city into four, or maybe six, districts.

"The contract for carrying off the ref-

use would be let to a man in each dis-

HOW IT WOULD WORK

with fine condition for this time of the year.

HEALTH OF THE CITY

THOROUGHLY CLEANSED ONCE A

CITY PHYSICIAN CHAMBERS WOULD HAVE FORT

MONTH - ALSO WANTS MILK AND FOOD IN.

Dr. R. Chambers, who was re-elected | way I am sure the good health of the

Chambers is not content to rest on that seller of the articles containing ptomaines

The plan so far as it is completed con- once every two weeks, will, in my opin-

emplates the creation of the office of ion; prove even more beneficial to the

up of every yard and alley in the city food inspector. The plan is this: Divide

"There is urgent necessity in Fort There would be between 1,250 and 1,509

said Dr. Chambers today, "and I believe created. Then let the council pass an or-

It would be the duty of this inspector trict. It would cost each family about 15

route and take samples of the milk he on the average now, and the work would

is selling. If the milk is found to be im- be done regularly and systematically.

ecord. He proposes to keep it healthful, to be punished.

the position. The salary need not be every month.

and to this end is now preparing a plan

or submission to the council at its next

HIS DUTIES

most distinguished lawyers and Sec. retary of state during the administramoved from that city to some one of the tion of Governor Coke, died at 5:30 Sat- various other points on the Burlington urday afternoon at his late home in Aransas Pass.

#### MUDD

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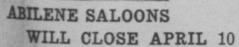
Str.

West Houston street, at 6 o'clock Satdown from old age.

Marion county, Kentucky, coming of Galveston and points in Texas, as may an old family of that state. She was appear just and proper.

Mary's parish.

pected, being due to a sudden breakand James F. Mudd, of this city.



#### (Special to The Telegram.)

ABILENE, Texas, April 6 .- Rev. Johnnie Johnson of the Moody Institute lectured to a good audience at the Cumberand Presbyterian church Friday evening on the subject: 'The Up-to-Date Devil.'' About five hundred voters gathered at the opera-house Friday night to hear the andidates for mayor discuss local municipal affairs. Colonel J. W. Childers MINISTERS DISCUSS spoke at length, followed by Hon. E. N. Kirby. Mayor Roberts, who is a candidate for re-election, did not speak, to the disappointment of the audience. R. L. Leeson and mother will leave



\* SAYS THAT DIE FUNK

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Before his \* congregation in the \* First Baptist \* Howard, Caldwell, Ray, Boaz, Williams church, according to the World, last \* and others. No definite action was taken. \* night Rev. Dr. Isaac M. Haldeman \* \* attacked Rev. Dr. Isaac N. Funk. \* \* who recently told of having taked \* \* Beecher through the mency of a 🖈 medium.

"No matter how go nly the man." \* nister of the gospel or any Chris- 🖈 tan man who says that he has seen  $\star$ nd talked to another minister of \* (By Associated Press.) he gospel through a Spiritualist \* NEWARK. N. J., April 6.—Oscar Bar- sought for by patients, for it overlooks know what day on which to expect the By Associated Press.) es. Only evil spirits appear to men \* cliffe, the engine driver whose train was the entrance in High street. It was wagon and would be ready for it. I think daring hell fire to go to one of these \* 19, with the result that nine lives were however.

whom he will send a representative \* his engine and constantly manipulates im- Michael. It is in colors and is life sized. favor of both the plan for a food in- tinuing he said: r himself could answer.

(Special to The Telegram.) MEMPHIS, Texas, April 6.-Charles There will be an election for city officers our supreme authority what seems good system designated as general headquar ters. The latest removal is that of the office of the car accountant, which goes urday night and Sunday in our city, the and five aldermen,

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 6 .- Mrs. to Chicago. The offices of the freight guests of Mrs. Vaughn's sister, Mrs. R. Mahala E. Mudd, an old resident of and passenger auditors at St. Joseph, it Roy Houghton. San Antonio, died at her residence 1013 is said, will also be removed to Chicago. Mrs. D. Oxner is quite sick The Texas railroad commission has anurday morning at the advanced age of nounced that on April 22 it will take up 75 years. Mrs. Mudd's death was unex- the proposition submitted by the secre PLANS TO PROTECT pected, being due to a sdden break- tary of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce for such adjustment of the class Deceased was born Jan. 7. 1829 in and commodity rates applying between

married to the late Col. G. W. Mudd Not more than ten years ago there in Nashville, Tenn., in 1849, and in 1850, were eighty railroads furnishing weekly came to Texas. She settled in San compilations of earnings. Today only Antonio twenty years ago and has re- fifty-five roads publish such figures, so sided here continuously. She was a de- that twenty-five have disappeared. In a vout Catholic and a member of St. few cases this is due to the abandonment of reports, but in far the greater num-Deceased issurvived by eleven chil- ber the reason is found in consolidation.

The government of Mexico has just be dren: Eugene A. and A. C. Mudd and gun to realize that the railway wrecks in Mrs. M. E. Park of Pearsall. Tex.; that country are not intentional on the John J. Mudd and Mrs. S. G. Hun, who part of the employes, as they suffer along reside in Colorado, and Mrs. C. Camp- with others. In order to give the train bell. Mrs. A. G. Porter. Mrs. Annie men the protection that they deserve the Congdon, Miss Ella Mudd, George H. president of the republic has just advised the department of justice, which in turn

has advised all the district judges, that hereafter railroad men are not to be arrested in case of wrecks unless it is clearly shown that they were to blame and then they must be allowed bond.

W. I. Brokaw, who for the past thirteen years has been master mechanic for the International and Great Northern railroad at Houston, has been transferred to this city, where he will have charge of the new shops of that road as soon as they are completed, which will be in a very short time.

# WORLDLY AMUSEMENT

The Fort Worth Ministers' Association met at 11 a. m. today, with Revs. Hyde, Little, Boaz, Boeye, Werlein, Creed, Ried, Williams, Howard, Walkup, Caldwell, Altfathe . Whitehurst. Ray. Gillon, Hillsman, Ch. dler and Mr. Reeves.

\* pital which was given him when he was signal

pure the milkman should be punished. The appointee would inspect butcher The topic for the day was "Worldly IS DARING HELL FIRE \* Amusements." The discussion was opened by Rev. S. H. Werlein. The discusssion was entered into heartily by Revs. in a clean and wholesome condition.

WORTH

SPECTOR

meeting.

once a month.

arge-say, \$60 a month.



the people or city.

cases.

both plans."

getting better. This is the one most

charge and also would be required to burn or haul away weeds without cost to "After the first month the work would

become systematic, the people would

ject to Rome. ABSTAIN FROM SECULARISM "For the present everybody in the sahimself in secular business." Archbishop Chapelle has been instruct-

ity physician at the last council meet- city would be protected in a far better ng, is at work on two comprehensive manner than is possible at present. In lans, by which he hopes to make Fort cases of ptomaine poisoning it would be ready it is the most healthful, but Dr. investigation and if possible to cause the

through this constitution, pronounce on

INCREASE IN PRELATES

of the territory in the dioceses of Havana

and Santiago and the increase in the

Catholic population render the visitations of the bishops extremely difficult, we have

resolved to increase the number of pre

lates. We have therefore added the dio

ceses of Pinar Del Rio and Cienfuegos.

The dioceses of Pinar Del Rio comprises

the province of Santa Clara. Santiago

will remain the principal see, to which

will be subject the dioceses of Havana

"Porto Rico is severed from the see of

Santiago and becomes immediately sub-

Pinar Del Rio and Cienfuegos.

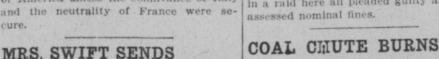
"Since we ascertained that the vastness

ligion in Cuba

SAYS KING'S VISIT HAS MUCH MEANING

NEW YORK, April 6.-Immense signifi cance is attached to the corthcoming milk and food inspector and the cleaning city than would the appointment of a visits of the king to Rome and Paris. BUNCH OF BUDDING says the London correspondent of the

GAMBLERS IS FINED Tribune. One paper goes so far as to declare that the king's tour spells annihila-Worth for a milk and food inspector," families in each district if four were tion of the German emperor's ambitious (Special to The Telegram.) there are several young physicians in dinance compelling each householder to of risking a quarrel either with England schemes, as Germany could never dream MALAKOFF, Texas, April 6 .- The fif Fort Worth who would be willing to take clean his premises of all refuse, once or America unless the connivance of Italy



to stop any milkman at any part of his cents a month, which is less than it costs MRS. SWIFT SENDS AT BIG SPRINGS, TEX. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

#### City Secretary John T. Montgomery (Special to The Telegram.) "The sanitary inspectors would be reshops and slaughterhouses and dairies to quired to see that the men to whom the this morning received acknowledgement BIG SPRINGS. Texas, April 6.-A fire essay, if it is possible for you to send me see that everything about them is kept contracts were let did their work prop- from Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift of the reso- occurred at the Texas and Pacific shops a' copy or a fairly full newspaper report erly. Each man having a contract would lutions adopted by the city council on Saturday night, in which the coal chutes, of it.

"He would inspect fruit and vegetables notify the residents of a certain section the occasion of her husband's demise, several cars and quite a large quantity of on sale and also canned goods and in this of his district that he would haul their The resolutions were prepared by Alder- coal was lost, besides damaging other \$ • • •

for him. Then men having contracts

were a law to them.

"They ought to be thankful, on the allow, and your family must not . NEW YORK, April 6 .- The Rev. whole, that the institution existed and o number less than five; if you are o

to master him."

M. R. Sules and C. W. Conner, who will the place and time. Wherefore we. Shreveport ...... 56 66 0 HOLLAND WORKMEN GO OUT ON STRIKE SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 6 .-Vaughn and wife of Childress spent Sat- next Tuesday. April 7, to elect a mayor for the safeguarding and advance of re- Charles Tolle, aged 26, a member of a

prominent family, suicided this morn-AMSTERDAM, April 6.-At a midnight ing by drinking carbolic acid. He had meeting the workmen's committee probeen drinking and his wife left him claimed a general strike throughout Ho!a few days ago. He leaves a baby land of all laborers engaged in transportation both by land and water. which was left in his care.

# AMERICAN BARONESS TAKES HER OWN LIFE

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 6 .- Mrs. pauw university. Her paternal grandfa-Louis Ames Weik, who committed sul- ther had been president of the institution cide in a Jersey City hotel yesterday, was many years before. As the granddaughuntil a short time ago the Baroness ter of ex-President Ames she received Wolfbauer, the South Dakota courts hav- much attention.

ered orders should wholly abstain from in- ing only recently granted her a divorce Mr. Van Weik, her husband, said to terference in political matters. No man from Baron Wolfbauer, an Austrian no- have been a member of the family of being a soldier of God should entangle, bleman. For about a year she lived at New York state of that name, was also Hot Springs. She came from there to a student in the university. She became this city last October. She evidently his wife a year after leaving college, ed to call a council of bishops as soon as feared that the baron would contest the They traveled considerably. One child, the new bishops are appointed. The en- legality of her decree, for it is said she Dorothy, now about 10 years old, was cyclical provides for the establishment of retained a room in the hotel, agreeing to born. This child was the mother's only Worth the cleanest city in Texas. Al- this inspector's duty to make a thorough high schools and chapters at Havana and pay for it indefinitely, her purpose being companion in her residence in Sioux Fal's Santiago under special care of the curch. to maintain a semblance of a residence. and South Dakota. Mrs. Van Weik first

Her father was a captain in the United met Baron Wolfbauer only about a year States army. She was born near Buffalo, and a half ago. Their married life was N. Y., about thirty-two years ago. After unhappy. They had been introduced in her father and mother died she was sent Paris. He was a man of fine appearance to Indiana and became a student at De- and delightful manners.

### CLEVELAND WRITES TO NEGRO ORATOR'

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 6 .- One of the letters received by William Pickens, ty-three crap shooters recently capture1 the negro orator who won the Teneyck in a raid here all pleaded guilty and were prize at Yale last week, and who is the first negro in the history of the university that has been so honored, was from Grover Cleveland it says:

Princeton, N. J., April 2, 1903. Mr. William Pickens: I have seen in the newspapers today an account of your successful winning of the Teneyck prize. I am desirous of reading your successful GROVER CLEVELAND.

. "ANTI-RACE SUICIDE" IS LATEST THING IN CLUBS .

• NEW YORK, April 6 .- An anti-• race suicide club has been formed by • students of Columbia University.

• "If you are single you agree to • • marry as soon as your income will •

after death and surely Mr. Beech- + in collision with the troney car of the thought this would arouse interest in Bar- that the people would soon begin to get Charles H. Parkhurst, in his sermon yes- such of them as are not yet drawn under • married. you agree to stay married • er's would not be an evil one. It is \* Clifton avenue line in this city on Feb. cliffe's mind. He kept on his ravings, results in the lessened number of fever terday, touched upon one phase of the any other system of governance would be even unto the third or fourth wife, o negro question. Compulsory obedience, better off if the institution still existed. • and the same family requirements •

\* lost and thirty persons were injured, has Near the hospital entrance the first "I have talked over the plan with my he said, is not the ideal form, but ideal "It was slavery to be sure, and as such • prevail." Dr. Funk says he has heard of a \* recovered physically, but his mind is gone, thing the engineer's eye rested on on look- friends, several of whom are aldermen, obedience has to be reached through a was irksome and grinding, but slavery in • It is said that the son of Presirtain medium in the west to \* at least temporarily. Barcliffe raves about ing out of the window was a statue of St. and I find that they are all heartily in preliminary stage of compulsion. Con- its essence is only another name for subjection to mastery, and that is purely ex- o members of the club, and that Presiwith questions only Mr. Eecher and  $\star$  aginary throtiles and levers and testing The cloak has a red colored cape, and it spector and the one for cleaning the city, "It was well for the negroes in the ternal mastery; and until a man can mas- • dent Roosevelt is to be elected an o \* valves. Owing to his condition he has had was the color that disturbed the engineer. and therefore, it is probable that at the south that, not being competent to be a ter himself he is exceedingly unfortunate . Anotherefore, it is probable that at the south that, not being competent to be a ter himself he is exceedingly unfortunate . \* to be removed from the place in the hos- He imagined the red cape to be a danger next meeting of the council I will submit law for themselves, they had masters that not to have some sort of a slave master





MONDAY. THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM. APRIL 6, 1903.									
	TADAVIC CL	<b>DSING MARKE</b>	2 ALIATATIANS						
H.C. Stupling	*	COMPLETE REPORT PRINT	was quiet, with middlings at 10.45c. No	<b>MONNIG'S</b>	4				
THE PRICE IS THE THING 207-9-11 Houston and 208-10 Main	LIVESTOCK MARKET	1 80 6.00 SHEEP—Twenty-two lambs, averaging fifty-four pounds, sold for \$7.	Open. High. Low. Close. May10.20 10.38 10.20 10.35-33	We Offer the Trade					
EASTER SALE	RECEIPTS           Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Calves           Today         1,413           Last week         1,413           Last week         1,414           Last month         203           Dool         22	These quotations were furnished by the Watkins Hay and Grain Company:	September 8,76 8.84 8.76 8.82-83 NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, April 6.—The mar- ket for spots had a steady tone, with middlings at 101-6c. Sales, 7,000 bales,	Easter Week					
SPECIAL!	TOP PRICES FLR ODAY Steers	pounds; rice bran, \$16 per ton.	Futures were steady, ranging thus:           Open. High. Low.         Close.           May         9.91 10.11         9.91 10.08-09           July         9.95 10.13         9.94 10.10-11	Exceptional Bargains !					
Women's 50c Shirt Waist for	RECEIPTS BY CARS The following carload lots of live stock were received yesteriday at the Fort Worth stock yards by the carlous roads: Cattle. Hogs. Sheep Santa Fe	<sup>1</sup> cording to grade; chickens, \$4@4.50 per doz; geese, \$4.80 per doz; turkeys, 12c per	September 8.75 9.88 8.75 8.85-86 GALVESTON GALVESTON, Texas, April 6.—Spots	Many special sales are scheduled for the week throughout all departments. We are always awake to the newest things and the matter of Right Price is a con- sideration. We are thoroughly equipped to furnish you					
same styles and qualities are selling elsewhere at \$5.00 that ~ ' at \$3.50 STREET HATS, MANY KINDS,	LIVE STOCK MARKET	The following report of the live stock markets is prepared daily for The Tele- gram ov the Fort Worth office of the	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	with your wants— It will certainly be a profitable week for our patrons. Fashion has decreed this to be a great WHITE GOODS SEASON.					
At \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50	<ul> <li>Shippers outdo all records in re- receipts of hogs.</li> <li>Northern markets 5 to 10 cents</li> <li>lower on both cattle and hogs, with</li> <li>Fort Worth market steady to slow.</li> </ul>	ceipts, 20,000; steady to 10c lower; beeves, \$3.80@5.40; cows and heifers, \$1.60@4.75;	Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close,	Note the following wonderful bargains— 72-inch Fine French Organdie	t				
The Sample Shoe Sale will be continued every day this week—you can buy sample shoes from these samples, worth \$3.50 at\$2.50 The Sample Shoes worth \$3.00 are selling for\$2.00 Shoes from these samples, worth \$2.00 at\$1.25	INDIVIDUAL SHIPMENTS CATTLE-C. Pratt, Midland, 149; G. M Smith, Midland, 99; J. A. Mathier, Mil lett, 29; First National Bank, Yoakum 44; E. H. East, Alice, 60; Ed Street & Son, Goldwaithe, 39; Scott & Wooten, Al- fred, 78; J. M. Chittum, Alice, 139; J	Hogs—Receipts, 28,000; steady to 5c lower: light, \$6.80@7.25; mixed, \$6.95@ 7.45; heavy shipping grades, \$.705@7.50; rough, \$7.05@7.20. Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; 10 to 15c lower; native sheep, \$6.40@6.80; western sheep, \$4.25@6.25; native lambs, \$5@7.70; west- ern lambs, \$5.25@7.70.	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Corn} \longrightarrow \\ \text{September} & \dots & 4344 & 4344 & 4348 & 4344 \\ \text{May} & \dots & 4242 & 4284 & 4238 & 4234 \\ \text{July} & \dots & 4342 & 4348 & 4344 & 4342 \\ \text{Oats} \longrightarrow \end{array}$	27-inch White Mercerized Oxford					
WE FREEZE WITHOUT ICE SOME GOOD THINGS	Cooper, Vernon, 21; R. King, Driscoll, 84	Receipts, 5,000, including 750 Texas and westerns; steady. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; steady.	Lard	THE NEW LACES Wide Cluny Bands	>				
Made from pure Jersey Cream, thorough- ly clarified and aerated, therefore abso- nutely pure and clean. Alta Vista Creamery Co. . Nine houses, improved, east fronts, sold singly or collective- ly. As an investment, will pay 10 per cent net. Easy payments, if desired.	<ul> <li>Lambeth &amp; Evans, Mount Pieasant, 118</li> <li>B. &amp; G., Commerce, 31; I. D. Miller, Commerce, 41.</li> <li>HOGS-McC. &amp; D., Walnut Springs, 44</li> </ul>	EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK	May	in elegant designs					
Dispensed to the retail trade at the ollowing fountains: N. E. Grammer, 100 Main St. C. W. Connery, 7th and Houston Sts. An ideal stock farm 1½ miles west of Exchange Building; about 134 acres, all under fence, 50 acres in cultivation. House and artesian well. The investor or home secker can probably not	<ul> <li>try, Perkins, O. T., 41; W. Jorgensoa</li> <li>Perkins, O. T., 84; E. J. Cooper, Vernon</li> <li>246; W. H. King, Naples, 165; First Na- tional Bank, Yoakum, 22; —, Lufkin</li> <li>165; L. T. Martin, Atlanta, 65; E. N</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>4.60; Texas and Indian territory steers,</li> <li>\$3.60@4.20; cows and heifers, \$240@3.30;</li> <li>calves, \$7@12-per head.</li> <li>Hogs-Receipts, 5.000 head; 5c lower;</li> <li>pigs and light, \$7@7.20; packers, \$7.05\$</li> </ul>	nominal; No. 2 northern spring, 76@772 nominal; No. 3 spring, 68@76c. Corn—No. 2, 42@42½c; No. 2 white, 42 @42½c nominal, No. 2 yellow, 42@42½c; No. 3, 38c; No. 3 yellow, 39½@40c.	<b>STAPLE DEPARTMENT</b> Mighty values in this department—	3				
Childress & Coulson, 101 North Houston. Ino. M. Parker, 7th and Main. Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main St. W. P. McConnell, 1620 Main St. H. P. Lowe, 1110 Jennings Ave. Union Depot Drug Store, 104 W. Front St. L. F. Luther, 211 W. Weatherford St.	<ul> <li>T., 147; J. H. Rice, Rush Springs, I. T.</li> <li>T., 147; J. H. Rice, Rush Springs, I. T.</li> <li>—, Yoakum, O. T., 78; C. C. Carroll Madil, I. T., 80; W. T. Beasley, Madill, 1</li> </ul>	Sheep-Receipts, 1,500; strong; native, \$5/0.6.25; lambs, \$5.70@6.50; Texas sheep, \$4/0.4.75.	Oats-No. 2, 32½c; No. 2 white, 35@37c; No. 3, 31½@31¾c; No. 3 white, 32½@34c; No. 3 white, 32½@34c; standard, 34@ 35½c. FEAR BURNS MAY	9-4 Unbleached Sheetings14c9-4 Bleached Pepperel Sheeting17c500 Ready Made Sheets, size 72-9039c750 Ready Made Pillow Cases, 42x36, each10c36-inch Bleached Cotton, soft finish5c					

COTTON QUOTATIONS

NORTH FORT WORTH. April 6 .- The Tollowing abotations of cotton and severely burned yesterday morning, the

receipts for cattle today were forty-seven grain markets are furnished The Tele- origin of the fire causing her injuries be

RECEIPTS

Charleston .....

Norfolk ..... 1,120

Baltimore ..... 47

Total ..... 12,551

Memphis .....

business in middlings at 5.36d. Receipts were 6,000 bales, of which 5,400 were

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 6 .- The spot market

American. Sales were 8,000 bales.

Futures ranged as follows:

2..... 645 3.30 September-October ......4.77

28,.... 768 3.45 November-December ......4.51

Philadelphia .....

Houston .....

I. F. Luther, 211 W. Weatherford St. I. W. Exum, 1002 Main St.

f. P. Taylor, 204 Main St.

H. P. Holland, 1209 Main St. A. B. Moore, 312 Main St.



Warm days don't always mean warm nights.

A top coat means comfort any cool night.

Coverts, Diagonal Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Tweeds, Mixtures and Vicunas-pick your fabric. Tans, grays and browns-pick your

color. \$20.00 and up-pick your price.

isfaction.

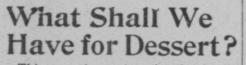
# Skinner & Co.,

Incorporated **715 Main Street** 

#### PREDICTS A CHAIN OF EASTERN TOWNS

NEW YORK, April 6 .- "In fifty or seventy-five years, at the rate this part of highly probable that we shall have a continuous city from Lynn, Mass., to Mount &. MAY COTTON IS AGAIN Vernon, Va.," says Dr. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia university.

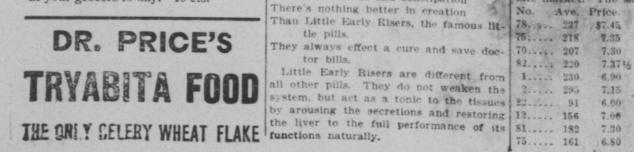
have indicated.



This question arises in the family



baking! add boiling water and set to the leather belt in factories. cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Rasp-berry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.



cars, six of which were consigned with a gram by E. G. McPeak & Co. over their ing a mystery. She was unable to tell the Examined Free. Artificial Eyes. privilege and snipped out. The general special leased wire: LORD condition of the market today is steady to slow. There was a 5 to 10-cent decline OPTICIAN. 713 MAIN on all northern markets. One of the best The receipts of cotton at the leading running towards the house from a small ads of steers ever offered on this mar- accumulative centers today, compared out house in the yard, her clothing ablaze ket was sold today for \$4.50. These steers with the same day last year, were: F. G McPEAK & Co., were led and shipped in by E. J. Cooper of Vernon, Texas, who also had three cars Galveston ..... 1,550 3,967 **Bankers and Brokers** of hogs on today market. Some more New Orleans ...... 5,329 Members New Orleans Cotton Ex. southern grass fed stuff was offered on Mobile ..... 13 change, Chicago Board of Trade and the market today and brought good prices. Savannah ..... New York Connections. Two straight cars of heavy calves were shipped in this morning by J. M. Chitt- Wilmington ..... Private Wire to All Exchanges. FORT WORTH, TEXAS. man of Alice, Texas. Today experienced the heaviest run of hogs since the opening of this market. Boston ..... GEO. C. HOFFMAN. The quality offered was much better than was offered either last Friday or Saturday. **Commission Broker** Direct Private Wire Connections with \$7.40 Saturday. 

EYES

New York, New Orleans and Chlcago. Sheep receipts were fairly good today. STOCKS, GRAIN AND COTTON Fort Worth, Dallas and Brownwood. Including 200 spring lands, from Encinal, Texas, by Charles W. Shrimpp, and sold in separate lots. One last year, are: Whichever you pick, you'll get sat- A. B. Baxter and Company's Leased hundred and twenty-seven stock sheep, Wire System.

good price. the trolley companies are connecting cent to the Fort Worth packing houses these points in such a fashion that we are being convinced that the Fort Worth LIVERPOOL, April 6 - Spots had a shall soon be able to ride by trolley from market brings as good and better results quiet tone and there was only a moderate Lynn to Washington and Mount Ver- than Kansas City and St. Louis.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY STEERS-A liberal supply of steers Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. were offered today, including both well This signature on ev-ery box, 25c. 

\* 23.... 893 \$3.30 A SENSATIONAL FEATURE \$ 19..... 666 3.30

s is very strong.

1.000.000 barrels per annum.

tle pills.

tor bills.

For liver troubles and constipation

"The twelfth census shows a succession NEW YORK, April 6.—New 4 28..... 771 3.45 of large cities," he declared, "each with SYork cotton was again today the S 28..... 752 3.45 an elaborate system of suburban villages & feature of a very sensational 🍫 21.... 889 3.00 or offshoots, stretching along the belt I & market. From 10.20. Saturday's 🔹 1..... 920 3.85 ♦ record, it went up ten points in ♦ 23....1.209 4.50

Hawaiian fuel has heretofore been coal 25..... 807 3.00

of fuel oil per annum to Hawaii, and No. Ave. Price.

signed for the delivery of 750,000 barreis sales:

"The distances between these cities are 🔹 the first half hour, selling up to 🔹 COWS-Like steers, a goodly number of so small that practically all the villages that lie between them are suburban points of one city or the other, and now 10.40 or two points above points above points above points above points above points above points of one city or the other, and now 10.40 or two points above points abov points of one city or the other, and now 🔹 10.40 or two points above Satur- 🔹 market at \$3.50. The sales: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.

\* 5.... 830 \$3.25 1..... 920. \$1.50 ♦ 4..... 770 2.50

lite market. The sales:

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

MARKET STEADY

-----. Lutkin, 127; C. W.

SHEEP-

Shrimp, Encinal, 200.

2..... 745 2.50 6..... 788 2.75 5..... 696 ° 1.80

30.... 916 3.60

60.... 872 3.75

24.... 940 3.80

2.25 Philip Oliver Lopp who will be 12 finished third that he, too, should have 1.... 930 5..... 806 2.50 years old in June and who lives with a prize-\$2

from Australia chiefly. Within a year this 29..... 850 3.10 16h.... 821 3.50 his father. Andrew P. Lopp. at 712 Strange to say none of the three boys will be entirely superseded with fuel from CALVES-Calves sold slow on the early West Weatherford street, is the winner who "finished in the money" is a pupil every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try will be entirely superseded with fuel from California, with a saving of 35 to 50 per market. Heavy calves are still draggy, of The Telegram's news contest. of Fort Worth public schools. Philip cent in cost. Contracts have already been with choice light veals selling readily. The Dudley Tarlton, son of Judge B. D. Lopp is schooled by a private tutor Tarton of 408 Henderson street finish- and Dudley Tarlton is taught by his

No. Ave. Price. es second and Walter Sloan, son of father. Walter Sloan does not reside within a year the consumption will be 64 ..... 330 \$4.00 65 ..... 336 \$4.09 John A. Sloan, United States meat in- in the city.

4..... 220 3.00 20..... 364 3.00 spector, who lives at Gould and Twen- Philip Lopp will be 12 years old in June. pared in two minutes. No boiling! ne The electric motor is fast displacing HOGS-Quite an assortment of hogs ty-Sixth streets, North Fort Worth, He is a bright, energetic boy; is in the were offered today, including more terri- finishes third. sixth grade in his school work, and is an

tory hogs than usual. Owing to a north- The number of items credited to each accomplished player on the violin. ern decline, hogs sold a little slow on the of the three boys is as follows: The news contest was a success beyond Philip Oliver Lopp..... 182 all expectations, and The Telegram will 75 ..... 218 7.35 44 ..... 187 7.25 A number of other contestants en- healthy Fort Worth boys will be interest-7.40 tered the race and some of them made ed in The Telegram's new contest. Good . 84..... 216 82.... 220 7.3742 30.... 178 6.90 very good showings but they did not prizes will be offered. Every boy in the Little Early Risers are different from 1..... 230 6.90 93..... 207 7.25 keep at it day in and day out and so city and county will be eligible to partici-n other pills. They do not weaken the 2..... 295 7.15 2..... 155 6.40 gradually fell behind. stem, but act as a tonic to the tissues 22..... 91 6.00 38..... 116 6.00 The Telegram offered only two Worth who can "hustle news" just like prizes, one of \$5 and one of \$3 in the the winners in the contest just ended.

the liver to the full performance of its 81.... 182 7.30 5..... 174 6.90 contest but it was decided today owing Keep your eyes on The Telegram for the 75..... 161 6.80 14..... 113 5.95 to the good work done by the boy who new offer.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

YET PROVE FATAL

Mrs. Thomas Evans of Riverside was

details of the accident and there were no

eve witnesses of the same. A brother-in-

law of Mrs. Evans, Lewis Jones, saw her

and flames enveloping her entire body. It

Mrs. George L. Kuntz of Denison, who

Paul Bakewell of St. Louis is in the

**GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE** 

Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Theodore

Thomas

Orchestra

60 Arists.

Greatest in the World!

Prices 50c, \$1.00

\$1.50 and \$2.00

SALE TODAY.

**WINS NEWS CONTEST** 

Chicago

19 has been visiting Mrs. Ray Hunter, re-

433 Frank Bell of Bell & Sea of Dallas

Today. Last year, is feared her injuries may prove fatal.

283 turned home this morning.

2.823 visited Fort Worth today,

29 city today.

4.731

13.111

1.233

1.388

1,651

.3.800 to 4.200 3.039

Open. Close

4.80

4.60

4.54-55

3000 vards best Percales .....

60-inch Bleached Damask, new designs..... 22c 70-inch Bleached Satin Damask, snowdrop..... 49c 72-inch Loom Damask, extra weight ..... 60c 50 dozen Bleached Napkins, size 20 inches, doz. .. 90c Unbleached Napkins, dice pattern, doz. ..... 50c Paper Napkins, in large variety, cheap. A good, serviceable Cotton Towel, dozen ...... 50c A large line of Glass Toweling, for hotel, bar or barber use, yard ..... 5c to 10c Lace Curtains, Curtain Swiss or Scrim, in a large variety at lowest prices. White Quilts, two special-

Our \$1.25 Crown Quilts, this week ..... 98c Our 85c R. M. Quilts, this week ..... 60c

#### EASTER NOVELTIES

A beautiful line of Wrist Bags..... 25c to 2.00 The new Bead Chains, black and colored.... 25c to 69c New Pearl Waist Sets, Belt Pins, Buckles, Lace Pins, an extensive new line of Ladies' Belts 25c to 1.25 White and Torquoise Shell Combs ..... 25c to 50c

#### **GLOVE DEPARTMENT**

Our Easter display in this line cannot be excelled for value, quality and fit.

A \$1.00 Kid Glove, Easter price ..... 75c A \$1.25 Kid Glove, guaranteed, Easter price..... 98c

New line of Lisle, Silk Mitts and Lace Lisle Gloves at popular prices.

Our Easter Hosiery Line surpasses anything of a like nature we have ever shown, we place on sale-

50 dozen Ladies' Black Lace Hose, pair..... 15c 75 dozen Ladies' Solid Black Hose, white feet, pair, 15c

#### LADIES' SKIRTS

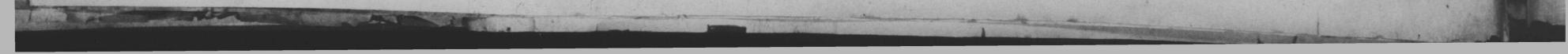
Ladies' Black Walking Skirts ......\$2.00 upward Ladies' Gray and Mode Cloth Skirts, 7 pleats with stitching, a catchy skirt, each ......\$3.00 Black Brilliantine Skirt, trimmed in satin bands, worth \$8.50, this week ..... \$5.00 Black Venetian Skirt, trimmed with 13 bands of

Great values in Black Silk Skirts. Be sure and visit our Millinery Department this week, where will be found an array of all that is beautiful in the creation of a Hat. Popular prices will prevail throughout in either a Hack or Dress Hat. You will be readily waited upon and gladly shown through.

Don't overlook the Shoe Department. Remember we guarantee our shoes, "a new pair if not good wear."

Exceptionally good assortment of Ladies' and Children's Low Cut Shoes to select from this week.





MONDAY.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

APRIL 6, 1903.

Fort Worth Business Concerns that The Telegram Recommends to the Readers of the Paper 30 30

**READY REFERENCE LIST** 

## ST NATIONAL BANKI

of Fort Worth, Texas. Capital, \$300,000

Surplus and undivided profits, \$285.000 M. B. Loyd, pres.; W. E. Conrell, cash.; D. C. Bennett, vice-pres.; T. W. Slack, ass't cashier. Directors-M. B. Loyd, D. Bridge Castings. Well Drilling Machines

FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL - - \$300.000

Surplus and Profits, \$300,000

K. M. Van Zandt, Pres.; R. L. Ellison,

Vice-Pres.; N. Harding, Cashier;

L. C. Hutchins, Ass't Cashier.

FORT WORTH MACHINE & FOUNDRY CO., Engineers, Founders and Machinists.

Pipes and Fittings.

Correspondence Solicited.

Architectural Iron Work, Railroad and to gather the applause, The fellow who pulls the trigger is the E Bennett, W. E. Connell, Geo. Jackson, Zane-Cetti, S. B. Burnett, R. K. Wylie, R. B. Masterson, J. L. Johnson, G. T. Reynolds, W. T. Waggoner, G. H. Con-nell, John Scharbauer. The fellow who pulls the trigger is the Other Repairs for Cotton Oil Mills and Refrigerating Plants. The fellow who pulls the trigger is the trainer. He starts at his work months before the race is run. He learns the horse, ascertains his speed, tests his staying qualities and develops him from

> all the worry, but he does not draw a T. M. BROWN & COMPANY, Front and Calhoun Streets. Wind Mills, Pumps, Tanks, Iron Iron, Steel and Brass Goods.

eth for the American Derby and won it with him last year, has four horses to draw on for the Derby this year. They

Ed Corrigan, who won the first American Derby with Modesty, has six horse in the big race. They are McGowan, Gee and Ravel. They are all long shots, but it is hard to tell what the future will bring in the way of a Derby winner. Corrigan won about \$30,000 in purses last

event-Early

#### Whitney, but he had personal differences with John E. Madden which led to a personal encounter at the Morris Park track. Because he was the aggressor Hildreta lost his license and has not since raced n the East. Hildreth has two candidates for the Derby-Witfull, the winner of the Crescent City Derby, and Topsoil, both of which are now at Memphis. Top-

# A Story Worth Teiling

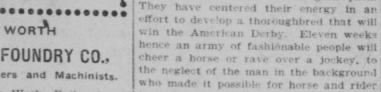
We never tire of telling the story, of Uneeda Biscuit. We do not believe that lovers of good, wholesome food ever tire reading it.

Uneeda Biscuit are the result of two ideas. That soda crackers could be made better than they had ever

The importance of the soda cracker

That no one expected it any way. That people were satisfied to eat them stale, as they had been in the habit of doing. And so it fell to the lot of younger minds to do this unheard of thing-to keep a soda cracker good 3110





staying qualities and develops him from a baby to a full-fledged racer. He has

#### fair share of popularity for the sole reason that when the race starts his work is over. It is then all up to the horse and jockey, and they pull off in two minutes and a half what he has spent months to

Enoch Wishard, who conditioned Wy

ON THE TURF

orld are now engaged in a contest that will end June 20 at Washington park.

rewdest turfmen in the



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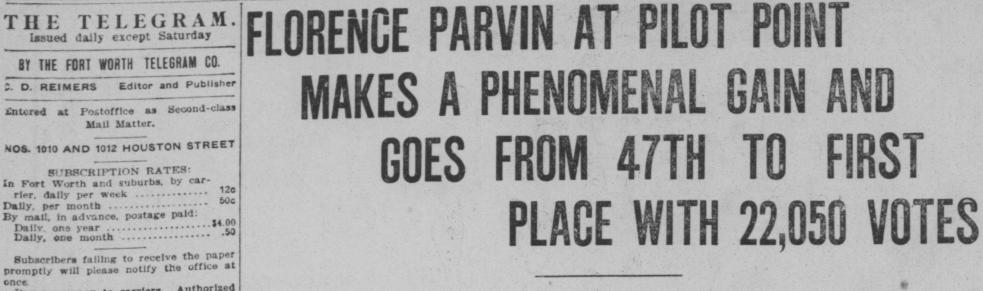
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WHAT ONE TEXAS

Sometimes a baby comes to bless . Miss Bessie Whitworth, • a home, and I write an item about it, • Stephenville • and I know that item is going to be • Miss Ila Owens, Cisco...... 11,660 • cut out of the paper and tucked • Miss Mizie Chambers, Carrollton 10,200 • away between the leaves of the old • Miss Murrell Hague, Eastland, 10,150 • tamily Bible, and, sometimes, when • Miss Alyce Ballou, Brady..... 10,000 • black robed death comes into the • Miss Mabel Anderson, Graham 9,650 • homes of my readers, their grief is • Miss Henrietta Clarke, Burleson 9,30 • my grief, and I feel it a sweet privi- • Miss Annie Babb, Clarendon, ... 9,150 • lege to be allowed to write words of • Miss Lee Macy, Hearne, Texas 9,000 • all the readers of this paper know • Miss Ada Eif, Blanket ..... • me-at least they know of my faults. • • A man is known more by his faults c • than his virtues. But there are sor • who will say that with all my fault • as a man, as an editor my work • has been always clean-and it will • ever be. I I expect my paper to be • read around the firesides of Shelby ▶ county, and I will not write or print ≪ ) a line unfit for a child to read.-Shel- c by Democrat.

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The Telegram was today in receipt compliments on every hand on its nouncement of Sunday morning reg



Other Contestants Advance in the List Today--Miss Gertrude Suggs of Gatesville, Drops From First to Second Place with 22,000 Votes -- Miss Carrie Beneke of Thurber is Third with 18,300 Votes

#### STANDING OF CONTESTANTS liss Florence Parvin, Pilot

Point ..... 22,050 Miss Gertrude Suggs, Gatesville 22,000 Miss Bessie Lacy, Denton. Tex. 16,180 Miss Mabel Gallegley, Alvarado 16,000 Miss Tuny Douglas, Forney.... 15,600 Miss Essie Hayes, Whitesboro. 15,300 Miss Bessie Hysmith, Keller., 15,150 EDITOR PRINTS . Miss Rosie Harris, Procter.... 14,600 Miss Jennie Gibson, Aledo .... 12,300 12 130

8,650

TO THE LADIES receiving the largest number of votes by Saturday, June 27, 1903, the awards are as follows; FIRST--A \$400 Schiller Upright Grand Piano. SECOND--A Diamond Set Gold Ring.

THIRD-A Diamon'd Studded Gold Watch. FOURTH--- Two Round Trip Tickets to Colorado Springs.

THE SANTA FE R. R. SPECIAL TYPEWRITER FOR MAKING WAY-BILLS

NEW MACHINES FOR

Local Office Will be included in the List of Places Selected for the New Method of Work-Rock Island Directors' Meeting-General Passenger Agents to Convene at Houston Tomorrow

The Santa Fe is preparing to install pewriters in all the leading stations on

that line for the purpose of making way bills. C. S. Chappel, local freight agent for the Santa Fe, has been notified that Fort Worth will be included in the list of cities above designated, and is expecting the installation of the innovation most any day.

H. L. Lanphear, special representative in this line, is installing the machines in the various offices, where he gives instructions for operating, etc. He claims the machine will enable one clerk to de Miss Agnes Mason, Gunther ... 8,300 the work of two.

Miss Alice George, Merkel.... 8,150 These machines will Miss Lottie Ince, Itasca..... 8,000 to twenty-five carbon copies. The old-

fashion practice of taking letter press 7 900 Navasota ..... copies for general offices and the local 7,600 stations will disappear. There will be n Miss Corinne Miller, Vernon... Miss Ula Hammack, Kennedale 7,300 more "photographing" of "tickets" th Miss Eula Pyles, Mansfield .... 7,150 are hard to decipher. All the classifying Miss Lizzie Blake, Brownwood 6,930 and all the extension work on the "tick-Miss Myrtle Bettis, Bowle..... 6,920 ets" will be done by one man. The bill Miss Mattie Yeates, Ganger.... 6,600 clerk will have nothing to do but "follow Miss Katie Boykin, Mexia.... 6,450 | copy" and he descends another notch on Miss Mary Hunt, Quanah ..... 6,300 the ladder that most railroad men are en-Miss Verna Jones, Plano..... 6,160 deavoring to climb

Miss Nora Wills, West..... 6,000 There can be no question but that the Miss Beulah Estill, Grapevine.. 5,990 use of this typewriter will result in a Miss Evalina Henderson, Boyd 5,600 better class of work from the railroad's 5,590 standpoint, being done. Miss Lillie Pippin, Ennis ..... Miss Mabel George, Eskato ... 5,560 always be legible, there will not be any Miss Mattie Hollis, Kosse....., 5,540 opportunity of mistaking the figures made Miss Ola Morehead, Bremond.. 5,500 and the work will be cleaner and clearer Miss Leila Cowart, Midlothian.. 5,500 in every way. The use of the machine 5,460 will not cut down the number of bill Miss Nellie Davis, Lyra..... 5,430 clerks employed, but it will cut down the Miss Lucy Lathrop, Collinsville Miss Emma Barksdale, Chico.. 5,300 average ability that all bill clerks must Miss Minnie Cage, Mineola..... 5.290 now possess. This machine, which is but 5.250 an enlargement of the regular typewriter, Miss Cassie Wallace, Decatur.. Miss Stella Hubbard, Denison.. 5,060 is fitted with a two-colored ribbon and • sympathy and consolation. Nearly • Miss Mary Learned, Longview, 9,000 A popular contestant of Quanah, Tex. Miss Estell Dyer, Corsicana..... 4,600 can be switched from the purple to the Miss Loula Clarke, Ringgold ... 4,390 red color in an instant's time.

> DIRECTORS MEETINGS

> > meeting of the directors of the lines of the Rock Island recently under the name of the Chi-Rock Island and Gulf, will be held few days at which time ted that the general offices of lines thus interested will be trans-Fort Worth.

'he directors of the Chicago, Rock and and Mexico will meet at Dalhart tomorrow, and those of the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas will meet in this city April 14. The date of the meeting of the

SCROFULA Scrofula manifests itself in many ways. Swelling of the glands of the neck and throat, Catarrh, weak eyes, white swelling, offensive sores and abscesses, skin eruptions, loss of strength and weakness in muscles and joints.

It is a miserable disease and traceable in almost every instance to some family blood taint.

Scrofula is bred in the bone, is transmitted from parent to child, 3.60 the seeds are planted in 5 infancy and unless the blood is purged and purified and every atom of the taint removed Scrofula is sure to develop at

Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 18 months old, and spread rapidly over her body. The disease next attacked the eyes and we feared she would lose her sight. Em-inent physicians were consulted, but could do nothing to relieve the little in-nocent. It was then that we decided to try S. S. S. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return. MRS. RUTH BERKLY, th 5th Street.

150 South 5th Street.

some period in your life. No remedy equals S. S. S. as a cure for Scrofula. It cleanses and builds up the blood, makes it rich and pure, and under the tonic effects of this great Blood Remedy, the general health improves, the digestive organs are

strengthened, and there is a gradual but sure return to health. The deposit of tubercular matter in the joints and glands is carried off as soon as the blood is restored to a normal condition, and the sores, eruptions, and other symptoms of Scrofula disappear.

S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and harmless; an ideal blood purifier and tonic that removes all blood taint and builds up weak constitutions. Our physicians will advise without charge, all who write us about their case. Book mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



On account of the immense crowds that came to our office Monday, we are compelled to move to the Seaton Building, 203 Houston street, upstairs in rooms 7 and 8.. We are no longer at 403 West Belknap street and it will be necessary for the public to call at 203 Houston street to receive free treatment.

For the first thirty days, Rheumatic and Paralytic Cripples will be treated free of all cost. Through this wonderful treatment the deaf will be madde to hear and the blind to see.

Consultation and examination free to all. The doctor offers \$1000 for any case of Rheumatism or Paralysis he fails to cure under this wonderful treatment.

Catarrh, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles will be cured free for the first thirty days. Also Blood Poison, Scrofula, Tumors, Cancers and all Contageous Diseases. Office hours daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sunday hours, 10 a. m. to 11 a. m., 1 p. m. to 4 p. m., Sunday evening 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

No one can form any idea of the miraculous cures performed by Dr. Carlyle without the aid of any medicines, knife or poisonous drugs. A man on crutches for years is cured in a few weeks of the time simply by this new method of Vital Healing. "Miraculous" is the expression one hears on all sides. Any one going to his office will be convinced of the days of miracles of the past, and wonder at the strange events of the prehistoric ages, little dreaming that the same mysterious cures are done in this, our own city, yet incredulity and unbelief are stamped so indelibly upon our minds that we are loth to believe our own eyes. We doubt and wonder if it can be true. Today people can be seen walking our streets like young men, who but a few short months ago were crippled and upon crutches never expecting any relief this side, of the grave, but by the mysterious power of Dr. Carlyle they have been healed, the deaf to hear and the blind to see. These things are truly strange, and seemingly more strange from the fact that they are cured by so simple a method. Dr. Carlyle's name and fame have been hurled by the glad voices of men, women and children to every city, town, hamlet and village in this country. For what he has and is doing for suffering humanity, without a dose of medicine or drawing a drop of blood, with a surgeon's knife. All manner of diseases, no matter how long the patient has suffered, yield alike to this wonderful treatment. The mighty, vital power given through this doctor's wonderful physical touch often changes the suffering one instantly from a condition of agony to peaceful rest and perfect health. Mothers are bringing to Dr. Carlyle's office scores of sick, emaciated helpless children. Some have hip diseases, others are paralyzed and deformed with spinal diseases. All are rapidly relieved and many restored to perfect use of themselves. Other little ones, blind and mentally weak, as well as deformed in body, are brought to the use of their mental faculties, and their weak, helpless bodies revive with new vitality, and are thus enabled to develop as nature intended they should. Old men and women are lifted back from feeble, faltering footsteps to stately carriage and almost youthful vivacity. There is nothing in all the past or present healing that hhas cured so many people suffering from all manner of diseases as the method practiced yb Dr. Carlyle at his office. Every mother, every father that has a sick child that other doctors cannot cure take it to Dr. Carlyle and he will restore it to speedy and perfect health, without medicine or causing the poor little sufferer a moment's pain. Young man or young woman, if you are suffering from any ailment and cannot get well, go and see Dr. Carlyle, he will tell you what to do, get well and keep well. Your diseases and their causes explained to you in the simplest of language without asking you a single question.



MISS MARY HUNT. Miss Hunt has 6,306 votes today.

ing the purchase of a two-color press a cost of \$14,500.

Since the present new managem took charge The Telegram has alread spent \$7,000 for two new linotype ma chines, and has \$2,000 worth of the late. new type on the way to Fort Worth With other improvements that ha been added and will be added in the n future. The Telegram will have spe \$25,000 for mechanical equipment duri the first year of its present manageme and at the end of that time will be th North Texas

The Telegram has asked neither b nor donation from the city or from the business men of Fort Worth, but 1 made the expenditures with the beli that an up-to-date and progressive eve ing newspaper will be appreciated by th people of Fort Worth and North Texas. The confidence already displayed 5 the merchants of the city in placing their advertising with The Telegram has show that they already believe in The Tele gram's growth and have still further co fidence in its future. To these progresive advertisers and to the many wh cribed for the paper, The Tele grateful for ! and promises as a return every possible attempt to make The Telegram surpass any efforts in the line of evening newspaperdom heretofore made in th history of the state

The protest of labor unions of the state against the anti-trust bill is unanimou The past legislature was ampl warned of the effect the passage knew what it was doing. The all who voted in support of the would be good things for ail union men of the state to paste up somesave for the next election

Regardless what opinions may be about what the city council did last Friday night it is unanimously admited that The lay morning just what the city

stirred up, the sultan of Turposition to extend sympathy all of his esteemed contempora epublics of South America.

Iowa is the first state to begin work on its building at the St. Louis exposition grounds. And Texas?

# **CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.**

Every cent received on mail subscription in advance, between March 31 and April 18, 1903, will count three votes for the lady of your choice. Two votes if sent in between April 18 and May 18, 1903; and one vote if sent in between May 18 and June 27, 1903.

During this popular contest the daily and Sunday Telegram will be sold one year for \$4.00 and count 1200 votes for your favorite if sent in by April 18.

Six months \$2.00, counting 600 votes for your favorite if sent in before April 18.

Three months \$1.00, counting 300 votes for your favorite if sent in before April 18.

A good early start is half the race. Hustle some votes for your favorite. Sample copies free on application.

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GRAIN LETTER

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Wheat-Liverpoo

was 1, and lower; Paris unchanged to

crease of 2,905,000 last year, and is now

41.958,000, against 48,090,000. The world's

shipments were 11,642,000. The amount

#### ATTEMPTED MURDER THEN SUICIDED (Special to F. G. McPeak & Co.)

AYRESS. Mass., April 6 .- Charles Moulton attempted to kill Lillian Wheeler, 4c up; Antwerp unchanged. Primary re- receipts, 412,000 bushels a pretty girl, at the railroad depot here ceipts were 463,000 bushels, against 248,today, and then turned the weapon o 000; shipments, 291,000, against 233,000 himself and sent a bullet through his clearances, 617,400. The visible supply de brain, dying almost instantly. Jealousy is creased 1,338,000 bushels, against a de-

said to have prompted the deed.

WIFE OF AMBASSADOR

died suddenly today.

#### CASES ON TRIAL

on passage increased 2,854,000. The mar In the Forty-eighth district court this ket here was active and irregular. afternoon the case of Frank Breen vs. the broke sharply early on the weak cables Fort Worth Light and Power Company, and fine weather and rallied later, mainwherein \$15,000 is asked for personal in- Iy on buying of wheat by Armour. The settlement of the strike and the practical juries, is on trial. The condemnation proceedings brought principally the July. Heretofore, of late,

by the Chicago. Rock Island and Gulf rail- their operations have been of a scalping ourt this afternoon

DIES SUDDENLY IN PARIS

we see no reason to change our previous cars, 160.

of the Choctaw, Oklahoma an lexas has not been announced.

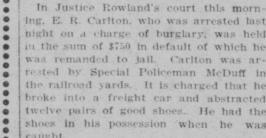
#### PASSENGER AGENTS TO MEET AT HOUSTON

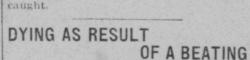
igents of Texas lines will be held in Housow for the purpose primarily excursion rates other matters as may come be J. W. Nourse, chief clerk in the passenger department of the H Firth general passenger Frisco: agent of the Rock Island.and his chief elerk, Frank Jensen, and A. A. Glisson, general passenger agent, and H. Shilton, chief rate clerk, of the Denver,

#### TROOPS TRANSFERRED BY WAY FORT WORTH

to Fort Sill, I. T. to Fort Worth over the International and Great Northern and Santa Fe, and from ere continued their journey over the tock Island.

# HELD FOR THEFT OF FINE SHOES





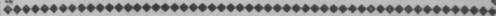
About 9 o'clock this morning feeling, which is that wheat should sloan, colored, assaulted and beat a ne sold on the hard spots. Estimated cars gress named Pearl Brockman so severely that her recovery is doubtful. The flow of blood from the woman's ears and nos-Corn-Liverpool %d higher. Primary had not been stopped at 2 p. m. Sheriff Honea arrested Sloan and took him before Justice Terrell, where he was held

in \$1,000 bond. Failing to make bond he was sent to jail. New Stamps Are Imperfect. unt on passage decreased, 1.750 Owing to an imperfection in the new The market here was ver two cent stamps issued, they ture to the speculative trade and th s to be adopted. Many persons suffer shipping situation is waiting for laints and who have tried various ren latter bought some dittle May wheat, but | opening of navigation. Pending this, th

the selection of a medicine to cure the road against Robert Parker et al. for right nature entirely and this will probably The oats market is in the same posi- There is only one of way, were being heard in the county prove to be of the same character. In tion as corn in every character and de- is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, any event, his buying so far has not pending upon and waiting for the opening such sufferers we desire to call attention reached any large proportions. Outside of navigation. In the meantime, there is to its unequalled record of cures extend-

of that the situation is dull and un not one feature to the speculative trade. ling over a period of fifty years changed. There is nothing in the cash Patton is apparently a bull on May oats surely the Bitters is the demand encouraging to holders, and busi- and short the July. The visible supply for your case. It positively cures fir ness in that, line is on a small scale. decreased 8,000 bushels, against an in- lency, heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion PARIS, April 6.-Mrs. Horace Porter, There being no session of the board to- crease of 154,000 last year. It is now liver and kidney troubles, la grippe and wife of the American ambassador here, posed to cover. On legitimate conditions 7.439,000, against 3.300,000. Estimated malaria. Try a bottle and test it for ourself.

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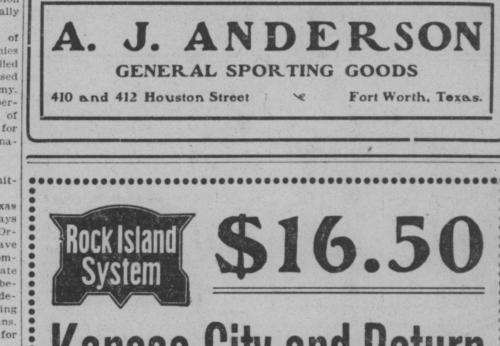


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guests attending will be given an oppor- TELEGRAM C. C. ADS are sure win-

tunity of inspecting the new machinery ners. They cost little and bring much.



strong commendation of the plan now be- "Warren H. Manning of Boston, one cf Main street. Work called for and deliv- fore the city council for narrowing the the few leading landscape gardeners of streets. He mentioned the opinion of America, was here last Sunday. I told Mrs. Sherwood will exhibit at each of William W. Folwell of Minneapolis as him we were narrowing Fifth street to King of Toledo wired the condition of her lectures on art a number of original one of the leading experts in municipal thirty feet-that is, the pavement. water colors by famous American paint- improvement methods, who favored the "He said, 'That is too wide; twenty ers. To see these is worth the price of plan. Today Mr. Hawley received the feet is ample for any ordinary residence following letter from Professor Folwell: street.' I have been fighting for twenty-

who understakes to get a community out "If your people would try one street at twenty-four feet or thereabouts they of any old rut has a big contract.

deer and squirrels and other quadrupeds report on city improvements write to the in following paths and men since have an officials there. It is valuable."



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stocks is looked for around noon. The at Bremond. market will harden. Bears have over-At 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. done the selling. The news is all better.

HIS VIEW

the study of the Book of Matthew will Financial critics are less pessimistic. The A meeting of Robert E. Lee camp, Unit-The death of Georgia Baily Stevens, begin. Rev. G. W. Ray will have this Wabash strike will not take place. The ed Confederate Veterans, was also held the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. class in charge, and the study promises wage controversies are being amicably yesterday afternoon. The time was de-George P. Stevens, occurred at the home to be interesting and helpful. All men adjusted. There is a big short interest voted to the discharge of routine business, Mrs. Sherwood will lecture tomorrow at of the parents, 512 Galveston avenue, last are invited, whether members of the Y. in Union Pacific, Atchison, Baltimore and including the hearing of various commit-

Ohio, Pennsylvania and St. Paul, and the tee reports and detailed business. standard issues generally. These should Homer D. Wade, adjutant general and all be taken hold of for a substantial chief of staff of National Commander turn. The City National Bank people. Stone of Waco, was present and addressed Hanover bank interests, Rockefeller and the meeting.

Gould are preparing to give the market The following comrades expressed their intention of attending the reunion at New support. LONDON, 2- p. m.-Atchison, ¼ up; Orleans: E. W. Taylor, C. C. Cummings,

Baltimore and Ohio, 3/4 up; Chicago and R. R. Keith, W. L. Norwood, J. E. Gil-Alton 1¼ up; Chesapeake and Ohio, 14 lispie, T. T. Ball, H. C. Cantrell, Wilup; St. Paul. 3% up; Erie 1/4 up; Illinois liam Gerbedlt, E. C. Creeley, W. K. Lo-Central, ¼ up; Louisville and Nashville. 7% up; Great Western unchanged; New George Jackson, C. V. Glenn, W. T. Shaw, York Central, ¼ up; Southern Pacific, ¼ H. L. Abston, H. B. McGarr, A. R. Migup; Southern Railway, unchanged; Unit- non, J. B. Littlejohn, S. M. Haynle, Sam ed States Steel: 1/4 up; United States Evans, Steel preferred, 1/2 up. and T

CHICAGO-Cars wheat, 45; corn, 117; oats, 132, Local cash sales Saturday were nil. One lot of 75,000 bushels No. 1 SIDN

northern was reported late Friday. The seaboard reported twenty loads of wheat and seven loads of corn taken for export.

winter wheat 'in Ohio is 96, compared name with 74 last year. The state anounce- the of ment for Missouri is 90 per cent. day NEW ORLEANS-Stock in warehouses edge.

today, 1,037,274 bales, against 203,711 last Mr. 5 year; on shipboard, 26,795 bales, against well 45,602 last year; exports, 34,286 bales. ture. Four thousand bales have been sold at candid an advance of 3-16c. unani NEW YORK-Clearances: 5,434 bales. schoo

An exporter paid 3-16c advance for 100 tion." bales of Liverpool middlings. Clearances Alde of wheat and flour, 168,000 bushels; corn, uels name. He said this morning that 845,700; oats, 19,000.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASH- Mr. Dycus added that during the excit-INGTON, D. C., April 2, 1903 .- Informa ing days that preceded the last council ion has been received at this department meeting, when applicants for office were from Mr. Arnold D. Barlow, the consul busy trying to work the aldermen into general of the United States at Mexico line, he held entirely aloof, declining City, of the death on the 14th of March, steadfastly either to go into a combination 1903, at Mexico City, of William Ewing in favor of any particular candidate or to oppose the forming of such a combina-(colored) of Fort Worth, Texas. tion.

SPECIAL RATES VIA. M. K. AND T. \$8 to New Braunfels and return, account Grand Lodge Sons of Hermann. Tickets on sale April 8 and 12; final limit for return April 17.

\$10.60 to Galveston and return, account \$9.05 to San Antonio and return, account

State Epworth League conference. Tickets on sale April 23; final limit for return T. T. McDONALD, April 28. City Ticket Agent, 906 Main Street.

JIM MEADOWS' FUNERAL The remains of Jim Meadows, who died tity desired.

laid to rest yesterday afternoon. The fu- Whisky, \$1 for a full quart; \$3.50 per galneral was conducted by Fort Worth aeric, lon. We deliver to your homes in Fort Telephone 342. ber.

s. Duke Goodman, W. M. Ragland F. E. Cross.	FOR THE United Ex-Confederate Veterans' Reunion	n 2			
NEY SAMUELS NOT A CANDIDATE ney Samuels said today that his was presented to the council for office of school trustee at last Fri- night's session without his knowl- 'I would not have the office,'' said Samuels. 'I had it once, and am satisfied to let others fill it in fu- I am in no sense of the word a date for any office, and had I been imously elected one of the board of d trustees I would decline the post- terman Dycus presented Mr. Sam- name. He said this morning that	Orleans in time for breakfast following morning. Full information as to prices of tickets, etc. will be cheerfully fur- nished on application to any agent of The Third Midland Railroad, or F. B. McKAY, General Passenger Agent, Terrell, Texas.				
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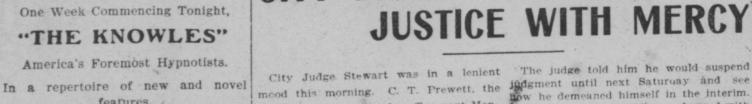
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new city judge, will take office next Mon- The case of Mrs. Goldberg, charged with participating in an affray, was passed unday morning.

**CITY JUDGE TEMPERS** 

When Patsy Donnelly explained that til tomorrow, when she promises to enter he had been working steadily for a year a plea of guilty. Florence Hood pleaded guilty to vagand a half in all of which time he had rancy and was tined \$1 and costs. Lottie State Lumbermen's convention. Tickets not been arrested once for intoxication, Freeman confessed that she had an un- on sale April 13; final limit for return and added that he had buried his mother controllable appetite for booze Saturday April 17.

enly a month ago. Judge Stewart let him night and was assessed the lowest fine-\$1 off without a fine. Donnelly was picked and costs. Bill Adams pleaded guilty to a charge up drunk Saturday night.

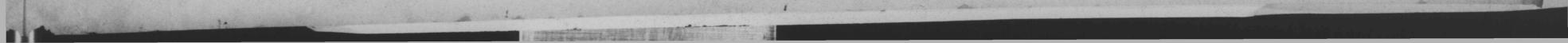
Fred Siemers also explained that he of fighting and was fined \$1 and costs. had not touched a drop for three months Henry Butler, a 13-year-oid negro boy up to about two weeks ago. "Den my did not know what assault meant, but frents tolt dot if I vould stant by beer when Assistant City Attorney Roy asked undt let whisky by itself I vould be all him if he had hit another boy with a rock right und I tried it. I couldn't drink beer, he readily pleaded guilty. The lowest fine at St. Joseph's infirmary Saturday, were And don't forget the pure Green River

excepting a little, so I svitched to whisky was imposed, \$5 and costs. undt wine. Judge, I haf my shop in bet- Miss Lily Wheeler's case-a vagrane Now on sale. Rates on all railroads. ter shape as for years; if you vill let me charge-was passed. It was announced No. 62, Fraternal Order of Eagles, of Worth. off dis time I vill not drink. - why or that she had nearly completed her pay- which order the deceased was a memments on her fine. wine or peer any more."

In a recent issue of The Telegram John invincible bias to follow a rut or turn B. Hawley, city engineer, was quoted in into a path.

"Copy of The Telegram received. You seven feet here, but the council have (Brown stable) Purvis & Colp. corner understand by this time that any man made it thirty feet on Fifth street.

> "I have lately wrought out this philoso- would be well satisfied. phy-that primitive man patterned after "If you have not seen the Harrisburg





nearly the entire time they were there. nuch better exhibition than anyone had with the result that they did not get into mmet Rogers' management, proved a the apple pie condition shown by the Car-Fort Worth won by a dinals before they left Texas for home. ore of 3 to 2. Sorrells, a local young-Mike O'Neil, who twirled against the Fris-Fort Worth and he kept he Marlin players guessing at all times. at the bat and on the bases. considering that Vincent had not caught

several years, he did good

cos in Fort Worth a week ago vesterday, fans witnessed the game.

Manager Ward, by the way, has prac-

fice, and, though but recently coming to Fort Worth from Dallas, was formerly 3 compositor in the office of the old Fort Worth Gazette a number of years ago. The list of new officers is as follows President, Edgar W. S. Shaw: vice presi dent, A. B. Moore; recording secretary, held the Browns down to 11 hits and 5 R. W. Walker; secretary-treasurer. C. H. runs, while his team mates piled up 13 Smith; board of directors, L. Wiethop, hits and 8 runs off Reidy. About 15,000 Malcolm Brown, C. W. Rideout, Carl Paxton; delegates to Trades' Assembly,

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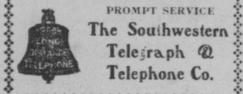
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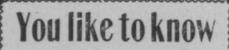


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concluded arrangements whereby is entitled to a chance with the local chun and may get it. Unfortunately he will not Charley Comiskey will bring his Ameri- G. F. Pierson, R. E. McCleary; delegates be able to pitch again for several weeks. can League club to Fort Worth for the to the Allied Printing Trades Council, R. as in the ninth inning a liner from Ahorn's spring training next year. bat lifted the nail on the middle finger of

his pitching hand and inflicted a painful injury. He blanked the visitors for the firt six innings, did good work on the bases and at bat and fielded his position Hugh McMurray arrived in the city this morning and are in the game this aftersplendidly

noon. They are the California battery Two were out in the ninth inning when Sorrells' hand was hurt. Reynolds took his place and retired the side on two balls Ward is banking on them as a winning pitched, the first being a call strike and they felt a bit stiff after the long ride the second resulting in a fly to the out-field. Of the other local boys, Hogsett but all with the coast and therefore them would have gone over the left field porary stiffness.

Second Baseman Con Lucid is expected on an evening train, and Fiedler of Cin-It was the first opportunity afforded the ocal fans to see the members of the local cinnati, who is a candidate for the first league team work and, notwithstanding week. corner, will arrive the latter part of this the chill wind and clouds, a good sized

party attended the game. All were im-Marlin also plays here tomorrow. Nobody ever expected Connie Mack. mensely pleased with the work of the new players.

In Moynihan and Combs, Manager Ward has a pair of infielders who promise to set he had left after the courts enjoined is son in the blood. If you much find the blood is a stocking but of his star players last spring. But pairs in bones, back and joints, Itching Office Rail, Window Screens, the league on fire. Combs is a stockily wire work done to order. thing he does, and Moynihan, too, shines again. Much depends on how the Mack Swellen Onlines, the Skin, Mucus Patches in Mouth, Sore in all departments of play. Both boys has always been able to get about two Throat, Pimples, or offensive eruptions, has always been able to get about two Throat, Pimples, or offensive eruptions, all s half the battle in a ball game, as in anything else. They are in the "eat 'em up" class. They went in after the ground- Connie has over nis freak twirler is some- Carbuncles or Boils, take ers yesterday as if there was no such thing of a mystery to every one, but it is BOTANIC BLOOD BALM, guaranteed thing as a bad bound; they froze them a great feather in his managerial cap. the runners at first. Both showed good Many tales inustrative of the inethous seated cases where a seated cases wh

ish and did fine work on the coaching in part to give it wider circulation:

promising pitcher wish he was deaf.

lines.

McClelland banged the ball on the nose times he drove stinging liners over second that went safe. The other time up begetting to the ball after it bounded off his frame. McClelland has several low throws to handle, but he smothered them easily, and he isn't a regular, either, but nit's a cinch." said ne, what a slow ball of speed? I never knew what a slow ball pitcher I was before. Think of the years

Poindexter, another of the regulars, put I will last at this galt."

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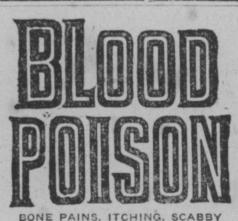
 11 SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS,
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Hatchett; trustees, R. W. Walker, Mrs. The second game of the series with Edith Reed, John Geye.



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manager of the champion Philadelphia Permanently cured by taking Botani athletics, to win a permant with the team Blood Baim. It destroys the active Poimen's work out of Waddell, while no one Copper-Colored Spots or rash on Skin, all else could keep him working steadily for mere than a month. This influence which of the body. Hair or Eyebrows falling out,

to cure even the worst and most deep Many tales illustrative of the methods seated cases where doctors, patent mediwings; they handled themselves at the bat Mack employs so successfully have been cines, and not springs told. Here is one which has been printed sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces like veterans and were fast on the bases. In a smaller city, but which is reproduced all swellings, makes blood pure and rich. completely changing the entire body into One holiday when Connie had Waddell a clean, healthy condition. B. B. B. has

Centerfielder Barrett and First Base-man McCleiland also impressed the fans favorably by their work. Parrett is york with the Milwaukee club the Brewers cured thousands of cases of Blood Polfavorably by their work. Barrett is very little in stock except a slow "floater" are caused by an awful poisoned condition speedy. He handled everything that came his way like a finished player, showed up well at bat and coached base runners well. Hitle in stock except a slow "floater" are caused by an awith poisones that the bench during that game and made and Spitting. Itching and Scratching. In fact, when it comes to coaching the "remarks reflecting on Reidy's ability. Aches and Fains, cores scales, Eruptions," The set Worth slub during the marks the provide the set of the se Fort Worth club during the coming sea-son will be able to turn loose a wall he said contemptuously. "and I'll just Watery Blisters, foul festering Sores of Watery Blisters, foul festering blood son will be able to turn loose a well he said contemptuously. "and I'll just Watery Busters, four use, healthy blood drilled chorus that should make mean how you how easy it is this afternoon." Eczema, by giving a pure, healthy blood True to his word, "Rube" pitched the supply to affected parts. afternoon game without his usual speed.

Cancer Cured

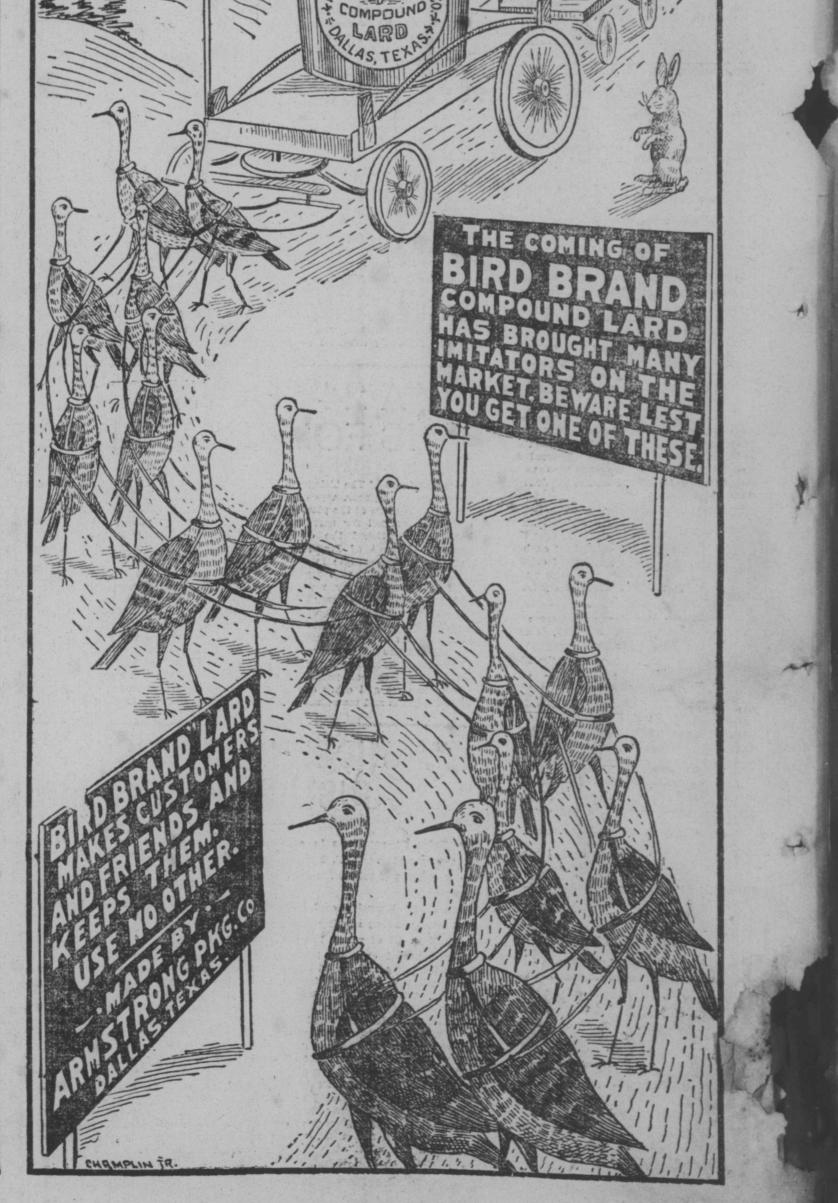
merely tossing the balls with a slow curve Botanic Blood Balm Cures Cancers of every time he went to the bat, and three times he drove stinging liners over second like Reidy's. By luck and some good all Kinds, Suppurating Swellings, Eating fielding he got away with the trick for Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers. It kills the several innings without a score against Cancer Poison and heals the sores of nearly knocked the Marlin shortstop down with a liner, and if he had been a little reced and "mix 'am up" a little if noth-ing. Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm him. But Connie was perspiring with ap- worst cancer perfectly. If you have a faster to first he would have beaten it out as the Marlin player was some time faster to first he would have beaten it out as the Marlin player was some time ing more. But Waddell was in one of his and they will disappear before they defamous stubborn moods and declined to velop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless cases of cancer cured by taking listen to any advice or orders. "it's a cinch," said he, "What do ' need Botanic Blood Balm.

Most managers would have pulled Waddell out of the box to save the game, and, perhaps. disciplined him for insubordination. That would have been the end of

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HUGH H. LEWIS, corner Thirteenth and Main - Closing out heating	streets.	Trade building. 30 AND 60 DAY LOANS-Planos, Furni-	front; price \$1,100; \$100 down, balance to suit.	see us.	YARBOROUGH & WALKER, Short Or- der House-Everything first-class; give	and electric lights. Newly furnished throughout. Table board the best. Tran-
stoves at actual cost to make room for ice boxes and refrigerators. Phone 396.	wood, call up John Toole. Phone 525-4 rings. Fourteenth and Throck-		3-room frame house; price \$500. FRANK D. JONES.	GEO. FOX & CO., 711 MAIN ST.	US a trial. Mansfield, Texas.	sients especially solicited. POTTSBORO HOTEL, Pottsboro, Texas,
DR. H. D. GROVE. Dentist-Room 9,over Parker's drug store. Phone No. 988,	morton streets. BEST COFFEE, CREAM AND MILK in	MONEY TO LOAN on small farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher			block from courthouse, convenient loca- tion, all departments, first-class, rates \$1.00 per day. A triai solicited.	north of depot-Miss Sadie Boggs, pro- prietress. Best of accommodation.
1 ring.	the city at O. K. Restaurant, 908 Hous- ton street.	Land Mortgage Co., corner Seventh and Houston streets.	and the second sec	WE DO NOT tell our business to parties who are not interested. If you are in-	THE MANSION HOTEL-C. F. Somer-	CONFEDERATE AVENUE HOTEL, Cor- sicana, Texas-L. A. Dyer, proprietor,
DR. J. F. GRAMMER, Dontist, 506 Main street, over Mitchell's jewelry store.		LOANS-\$500 or more on farms, im- proved city property and for build-	4	terested in any kind of real estate, call on us or phone 1922. We buy, sell and	ville, proprietor. Rates \$1 per day; meals 25 cents. Free bus to and from all trains. Special attention paid to home-	American and European plan.
DR. TAYLOR (Colored)-Specialist in genito-urinary diseases. 112 W. 11th st.	EASTER CARDS AT CONNER'S BOOK STORE,	ing. I can invest your money safe- ly in interest-bearing notes. J. F. WELLINGTON JR., Board of Trade	1 - I a Bar Bar Bar Bar	exchange the EARTH in quantities to suit you. It is a pleasure and our busi- ness to answer questions and show prop-	seekers. Wichita Falls, Texas. Best rooms in town.	TEXAS AND PACIFIC PASSENGER
A. R. EMBREY, carpenter and builder, 208 West Second street. Phone 684. Job work a specialty.	No. 707 Houston street. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	Building. Phone 827. MONEY to lend on farms, ranches and	and the second s	erty.	NEW ARLINGTON HOTEL, Weather- ford, Texas-Near all depots. Rates \$1,	STATION Corner Main and Front Streets. TEXAS AND PACIFIC.
DR. GARRISON, Dentist. The best is	1,090 EXAMINATION TABLETS at 10c;	city property. T. W. Sydnor, Manager. 412 Rusk street, city.		ELLIS & GREENE, Successors to Jerry F. Ellis & Co.,	\$1.50. B. R. WOMACK, proprietor. THE HAGUE HOTEL, Eastland, Texas	Arrive (East Bound.) Leave 6:10 amCannon Ball 7:45 am. St. Louis Express 8:10 am.
cheapest. Corner Fourth and Main streets. Phone 729-4 rings.	and gloves; sheet music. Carruthers'	LOST AND FOUND	STOP AND READ.	708 Main, Wells-Fargo Office. Phone 1922.	-Located northwest cor. square; rates \$1 per day; best accommodations to the traveling public; large free sample rooms	10:15 am W'frd and Dal. local10:30 am. Dallas local12:55 pm. Wills Point local 3:10 pm.
ment business and must have goods. Therefore I will pay more for second-	FOR SALE-New and second-hand iron safes. Call 102 West Front.	LOST—A bay mare 15 hands high, heavy mane and tail, left hind foot white, scar	We have several customers for inside residence property in value from \$1,500 to	GEO. W. PECKHAM & CO., Real Estate,	in connection.	(West Bound 5:20 am Dallas local 7:45 am Abilene M and Ex 8:40 am.
hand furniture and stoves than anyone size in the city. Lee Fleming, Second	15	in front on right hock; strayed from Dr. Van Zandt's house Tuesday or Wednes-	\$4,000. If you have such property and wish to sell we are the people to list it	310 Hoxie Building. We have a good line of customers and it will pay you to	RILEY'S HOTEL, formerly Hotel Good. Sample-room free. Rates \$2 per day. J. C. RILEY & SON, proprietors, Chil-	1:30 amWills Pt. and Ft. W 2:55 pm Dallas and W'frd 3:00 pm. 5:10 pm Dallas Local
ind Houston streets. Telephone 684, 3	hand surreys and one second-hand phaeton. Keller the Buggy Jan.	day night; finder will please return to Dr. Van Zandt and get suitable reward, 545	we are the same people you are looking		dress, Texas.	6:30 pm St. Louis Express 7:55 pm Cannon Ball 9:20 pm.
REOPENED-With tile floor, sanitary plumbing and abundant hot artesian	FOR SALL The family house, o years	Jennings avenue. FOUND-One sorrel horse,about 15 hands	P. SFairmount Addition is looming up now. Call to see us for a plat of the	Loan and Rental Agents. Farms, ranches and city property. Office 302	SMITH HOUSE, Waxahachie, Texas- One block west of square, Rates \$1 per day, Good meals and clean	. TRANSCONTINENTAL (Texarkana, Sherman and Paris.) Arrive. Leave.
water. Bath and shave 25 cents. Shirts laundered 8 cents, collars 2 cents. Lead- ing brands 15 cent cigars for 10 cents.	P. O. Box 358.	high, 8 years old, with notch under throat; shoe on right fore foot. Owner	addition, and get prices and terms. They	Main street. Phone 1876 2 rings. Call and see us.	beds. JOHN E. SMITH.	6:10 pm Passenger daily 8:35 am.
E. GUTZMAN,		can have same by paying for this ad. and feed bill. John H. Anderson, corner Florence and Belknap.		J. V. FRENCH	HOTEL HARTMAN, Cisco, Texas-The new brick, Uncle Nat Wilson, proprie-	8:10 am Katy Flyer 8:30 a.m.
GUY RICHARDSON PITNER (Boston-	tional bank.	LOST-An open-face, lady's gold watch:			tor, former proprietor of the City hotel. Eates \$2 per day. Free sample room.	(South Bound.)
struction. Terms reasonable. 1004 La- mar street.	Holstein. Phone 279.	monogram on back, E. L. B.; return to John Burke, 109 East Fourth, and receive reward.		Loan Agent, 7071/2 Main street.	WAUKESHA HOTEL, J. C. Sibley. North Hill street, 2 blocks from Main.	7:45 pm Katy Flyer 8:15 pm 7:10 am Passeng r Daily 7:30 am. 5:10 pm Passenger Daily 6:00 pm.
ROOMS TO RENT	CARRIAGE OR WORK HORSE and gentle pony, at a bargain. Phone 279.	SEWING MACHINES	and a second	Why Or Come to See me. I might have just what you	All white help. Rates \$1.25 and \$2 per day.	COTTON BELT Arrive. 6:25 am 10:15 pm
FOR RENT-Three large choice rooms.	soda water outfit, consisting of base,	NEW HOME, Domestic, White and Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines,		mant i an autiofiad t	KNIGHT HOTEL-J. R. Knight, proprie- tor. Rates \$1 per day. First door west	6:25 pm 8:20 am
south front; to permanent occupant without children. Address B. C., care Telegram.	counter, ice shaver; as good as new. Ad-	T. P. DAY, 414 Houston street.		Real Estate and Loans,	of depot. Everything first-class. Give us a trial. Wortham, Texas.	Arrive. 5:10 pm Colorado Express 9:45 am 9:55 am W. Falls tocat 6:00 pm 6:00 amColorado M. and Ex11:10 pr
FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for	dress 413 South Akard st., Dailas, Texas, FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For surrey,	INSURANCE W. L. Foster. Sam Bucklew. W. L. Ligon.	IOHN M MOODY REAL ESTATE	WITLE Fort Worth, Tex. Phone 1567, 610 Main St.,	ARMADA HOTEL, Kosse, Texas - Mrs. W. D. Ward, proprietress. Rates \$2 per	FORT WORTH AND RIO GRANDE.
light housekeeping. 314 East Third street.	a rubber-tired phaeton, used only few times; good as new. Phone 1786 or call	FOSTER & BUCKLEW INSURANCE	Agent, North Fort Worth, has some good houses for rent and to sell; also		day. Centrally located. Commercial trade solicited.	Arrive. (Frisco System.) Leave. 20:55 am Mail and Express 3:15 pm. 6:00 am Mixed Acom'dtion 9:30 pm.
FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. N. E. corner Bluff and Taylor.	1214 Fifth avenue.	Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident, Life, Health.	some good business and residence lots for sale; no special addition to boom; fair	Graham & Co., Cuero, Texas.	HOTEL PALACE, Abilene, Texas-J. T. Lark, proprietor. Centrally located.	RED RIVER, TEXAS AND SOUTHERN. Arrive. (Frisco System.) Leave, 2:55 pm, World's Fair Spl11:05 am.
FOR RENT-Two large upstairs, unfur- nished rooms. 802 West Fifth street.	H. C. Jewell Sr. H. Veal Jewell.	610 Main street, upstairs, Fort Worth, Tex. Telephone 446.	representation and treatment to all. Call. Office in the Pritchard building, upstairs.	LEGAL NOTICES	Special accommodations for drummers. Hot and cold baths. Porter meets all	7:35 pm Mixed Ac'mdation 6:00 am. ROCK ISLAND.
FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, bath	H. C. JEWELL & SON, The rental agents of the city, 1000 Hous- ton street.	BOARD AND ROOMS	LEWIS & POWELL-	By virtue of the power vested in me by the charter of the city of Fort	trains. TERRY HOTEL, Thornton, Texas-H. A.	Arrive. Leave. 7:10 am Fast Express 8:30 pm. 7:30 pm Mo. River local 8:30 am.
and everything first-class. 510 West- Belknap street. Phone 1894.	STENOGRAPHERS-We have a good	ROOM AND BOARD-Excellent table; reasonable rates. Miss Annie McGee,	Close in on southwest side, south front	hereby call an election to be held in		SANTA FE UNION STATION
NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to rent- Centrally located; reasonable rates.	& SMITH 506 Main street.	517 Jackson street.	lot, 58x100, on corner, with nne new 5- room modern frame cottage, reception-	being the first Tuesday in said month,	THOMPSON HOTEL, Groesbeck, Texas -W. E. Black, manager. Rates \$2.	Arrive.
over the Telegram.	FOR RENT-5-room nouse. 911 Texas street. Apply 816 Florence street.	way and Jennings-Mrs. L. T. St. John. First-class rooms and board. Transient,	hall, mantel, closets, pantry, bath, lava- tory, picket fence, stables, etc.; price	for holding an election, for the pur- pose of electing one Assessor and Col-	Centrally located. Free sample rooms.	7:05 am Limited 7:15 am 8:20 pm Day Express 8:30 pm 7:45 am Day Express 7:55 am
ARCHITECTS		\$2 per day; special rates by the week. Large, well-furnished rooms per couple,	\$2,100. See us for bargains in Main and Hous- ton st. improved and vacant property.	one Marshal for the city at large. The	THE WINDSOR HOTEL, Abilene. Texas	9:00 pm Limited 9:10 pm
tendent. 808 Main street. Phone 1766. Rooms 11-12, Columbia building.		BOARD AND ROOM for young men only. 503 East Weatherford. Phone 1008.	On south side we have several choice lots from \$200 up and will build houses	polling places and presiding officers of said election will be as follows: First ward, Mansior hotel, with W.	-A strictly modern and up-to-date ho- tel. Transient trade a specialty. Rates	HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL Arrive. Leave. 11:50 am Daily Accom'dation 1:05 pm.
CONRAD HOEFFLER, architect and su-	FOR RENT-8-room house, with barn. Call at 1616 Main street.	TO RENT-With board, furnished or un-	to suit purchaser. See us this week for a bargain in a	H. Fisher as presiding judge. Second ward, 300 Main street, with	SOUTHERN HOTEL, Merkel, Texas-I.	9:10 pm Daily Passenger 6:50 pm
Fort Worth. Texus.		furnished, desirable rooms; southern exposure; good locality, 1022 Burnett st.	choice truck farm. Very nicely improved. Three-fourths of a mile from city limits.	B. M. Harding as presiding judge. Third ward, Jones street near new	T. George, proprietor. Rates \$1 per day. South of railroad. Good accommodation.	DALLAS-FORT WORTH INTERURBAN Cars leave Fort Worth for Dallas and
FURNITURE REPAIRED	Phone 417.	MINERAL WATERS	Ranch of 2,400 acres in Bell county to trade for city property.	Fourth ward city hall with S. T.	McKain, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day.	intermediate points on the hour, begin- ning at 6 o'clock a. m. and continuing
pairing, upholstering and refinishing	EDUCATIONAL W. W. HEATHCOTE, M. A., elocution,	FOR your health's sake drink mineral water-Crazy, Gibson, Tioga and Mil-	Ranch of 2.835 acres in Coleman coun-	Bibb as presiding judge. Fifth ward, Tucker fire hall, with	The best conducted hotel in the city. convenient to depots and business center.	Schedule between Dallas and Fort Worth the same as that applying between
Junnings and Texas	W. W. HEATHCOTE, M. A., elocution, oratory, dramatic art. 403 Houston.	ford. Phone 815. A. B. Moore, soie agent, 312 Main street	suitable for hog raising.	Joe Poithress as presiding judge.		Fert Worth and Dallas.



## MONDAY.

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

'APRIL 6, 1903.

AT SIOUX

FALLS

He addressed 4,000 school children and

# WHY LIEUT.-GOVERNOR LEE

has been known to housewives for many years back, and you will find They are only a small number of the ROOSEVELT TALKS that old grandmothers have used it in entire number, and such testimony is a mixture of sorghum to produce vom- what has given me that "alum disiting in cases of croup in children. It taste," not alum taste, which we have is very weakening, produces excess of heard about."

nausea, and the re-action of the vagus I would hang my head in shame and nerve readily explains its irritant ac-, resign my office before I would cast a tion on the mucuos membrane of the vote giving to a job lot of public stomach. poisoners for profit the right to continue to curse and afflict the people of

J. W. Hendrix, M. D., New London, this state with their fradulent, decep-

Strong Letters from Missouri Physicians Made His Vote J. W. Hendrix, M. D., New London Mo., of date August 28, 1902, says: SIOUX FALLS, April 6 .- President tive, lying, poisonous preparations. Roosevelt began the second week of "I am forever against alum in every I again repeat that the man who his tour in a strenuous way. He is way as a food mixture, especially in knowingly and wilfully puts upon the feeling much refreshed at a result of the making of bread. It produces in- market poisonous and harmful food yesterday's rest and early started on a The interest of the public in what is vious reasons, the greatest sufferers. flammation of the walls of the stomach preparations is away from home every drive over the city with Senator Kit-The interest of the public in which is away from none every drive over the city with Senator Kit-known as the "alum fight" is wide- I trust that you will be able to pre-known as the "alum fight" is wide- I trust that you will be able to pre-persisted in the result of the law" persisted in, the result will be death. penitentiary. dent was warmly greeted everywhere.

Let the law stand." PROUD OF ACT Doctor J. A. McComb, Lebanon, Mo., When the bill to label baking pow- then made his principal speech of the of date October 3, 1902, says:

ders came up as a substitute to the day speaking on "Wage Worker and months, but the outside world has not of alum, according to Potter, an edi-been by any means disinterested. Ev- "Alum, according to Potter, an edi-cending its legitimate and is trans- repeal bill, I cast the deciding vote in Tiller of the Soil," and at the conbeen by any means disinterested. Ly real and materia medica, cending its legitimate province when its favor, not only to prevent the entire clusion was driven to the depot and ery effort has been made by the alum tor of alum baking is an astringent, coagulating albumen, it, in any way, interferes in the prob- repeal of the measure, which was im- left for Yankton. lem of pure diet. It is ours to suggest minent and which would have been a

now der manufacturers to repear eine "It coagulates pepsin and arrest di-law which prohibits the manufacture "It coagulates pepsin and arrest di-the hiddle to commercial people to do great public calamity, but in order RECOGNIZES UNION and sale of these articles in Missouri. gestion, stops peristalsis and usually the bidding of conscientious chemists, that the people should know what they The president said in part: and sale of these articles in ansound close remains the physiologists, hygienists and physi- were putting into their stomachs, and "More and more in our great industicians seem to have carried on the stomach for a length of time it will cians. If alum be injurious to the I am prouder of it than of any act that trial centers men have come to realize human system, then no consideration I have heretofore done in public of- that they cannot live as independently the interests of those who have the "Many eminent authorities condemn of cheapness has any place in the prob- fice. of one another as in the old days was

most at stake-the public. The repeal its use in food. I have opposed such lem. I have the utmost respect and es- the case everywhere and as is now the "That it is injurious has been held teem for the gentlemen of the legis- case in the country districts. t by the chemist, with his mortar, break- lature and the senate who voted for "Of course fundamentally each man D. A. Yarnell, M. D., Versailles, Mo., er and test tube; the phylogist, with the repeal bill.

will yet find that the chief factor in his microscope; by the physician, with I look upon their action as the result determining his success or failure in "I consider alum, if taken continuous- his years of experience in watching of misinformation, and as a surrender life is the sum of his own individual to a false political hue and cry raised qualities. He can not afford to lose "The ten physicians of Lebanon Mo., by a lot of Republican alum baking his individual initiative, his individual powders, does not hesitate to give his reasons. In a vigorous communication de the gastrie tu- good for use in baking not powder manufacturers and poisoners will and power; but he can best use plete obliteration of the gastric tu- good for use in baking powder, so you of Chicago and the East, who have for that power if for certain objects he years regarded Missouri as the dumping unites with his fellows. Much can be ground for their infamous compounds. done by organization, combination, "I consider it very unhealthful, and Doctor L. T. Hall, of Potosi, Mo., of The reputable and respectable manu- union among the wage-earners; finally

facturers of Missouri have long since something can be done by the direct "I am, of course, aware of the delete- discontinued making alum baking pow- action of the state. It is not possible rious effects of alum upon the human der, and no such concern is now en- empirically to declare when the interference of the state should be deemed attendant upon its constant and pro- I beg to assure the general public legitimate and when illegitimate.

"Alum in baking powder is injurious tracted use, even in small quantities, and the physicians especially, of Mis- "The line of demarcation between unalum was a harmful and unwholesome to health, and the manufacture should for illustration, in our daily food. It is souri, who have informed me of their healthy overinterference and unhealthy a wise law that protects the public by views and advised me that despite abuse, lack of regulation is not always well prohibiting the manufacture of harm- misrepresentation and lies, 1 have been defined, and shifts with the change in believe as I do, that alum in any Doctor H. Bartens, Lexington, Mo., ful ingredients into food products. faithful to my trust and to the pres- our industrial needs. Most certainly "It is to be hoped that no back- ervation of the public health, and that we should never invoke the interference stomach is a poison, can know what "Any and every baking powder con- ward step will be taken along this if any law which permits the use of of the state or nation unless it is abalum in food products passes this as- solutely necessary; but it is equally sembly, it will provide under heavy true that when confident of its neces- WAXAHACHIE WOMAN G. G. Bragg, M. D., Huntsville, Mo., penalty that the article shall be labeled sity we should not on academic "alum," so that the people will know grounds refuse it."

JOHN A. LEE.

CHILD LABOR

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 6 .- Mrs. "Wise factory laws, laws to forbid Delia Yarbrough, a young woman 20 the employment of child labor and to years old, was tried and adjudged insafeguard the employes against the sane in the county court today. The reasonable time to mourn, Newberry effects of culpable negligence by the first symptoms of insanity developed took unto himself Martha to wife, who, IN A COURTHOUSE effects of culpable negligence by the first symptoms of insanity developed after living a number of years, followin the interest of the wage worker, but tion became more violent.

WACO, Texas, April 6 .- A special to in the interest of the honest and hu-"I am opposed to the repeal of the the Times-Herald from Fairfield says that mane employer, who should not be pen- cook her three weeks' old babe, but ry and Patsy absorbs the whole family law of 1898 and will do all I can to a negro named Dan Washington was kill- alized for his honesty and humanity was prevented by other members of the

ed this morning by Constable De Berry, by being exposed to unchecked compe- family, and the constable opened fire and shot greed that works through cunning

through violence. But the effort to deal with it must be steadily made.

PRESIDENT SPENDS SUNDAY

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 6 .- President Roosevelt was the guest of Sioux

Falls Sunday. His special train arrived

also greeted him. The president was es-

corted to the Cataract house by detach-

ing the afternoon he went for a horse-

back ride, accompanied by Seth Bullock.

superintendent of the Black Hills forest

The fact that President Roosevelt at-

tended divine services twice was due to

mittee. The committee had the impres-

sion that the president was a member of

the German Lutheran church and accord-

ingly arranged to have him attend that

church in the morning. Later, when 't

was learned that the president worshiped

at the Dutch Reformed church, arrange-

formed church. While it is not the cus-

an exception to the rule when the facts

The president has announced that here-

Minute Cough Cure gives immediate re-

were presented to him.

reserves.

On the late market today Winfield Scott a mistake on the part of the local com-

N. H. Daniels, a regular cattle shipper tom of the president to attend services

As an outcome of the recent stock yards lief in all cases of Cough, Croup and La

legislation in Kansas, the sheep pens of Grippe because it does not pass imme-

IN SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

NASHVILLE, April 6 .- Information 'Very much of our effort in reference has reached here of the marriage of to labor matter should be by every John Newberry and Miss Patsy Barrom.

device and expedient to try to secure a Newberry lives about 40 miles from constantly better understanding be- Tullohoma. About 35 years ago, he

Easter Cravats AND Furnishings

> We can give but a hint of the splendid things you can buy in our Haberdashery section - here are some suggestions as a guide in buying Easter fix-



ings.

makers have produced this spring. Our showing embraces all the season's stylish effects in silks and colorings. SHIRTS - The celebrated Manhattan make -plain white and effective, fancy designs in fine stripes and figures, plain and plaited bosoms.

Price \$1.50 to \$3.50

HOSIERY-A beautiful and attractive array of fancy Hosiery, stripes, figures and mottled effects of the new modish shades in balbriggan, lisle and silk. Prices 50c to \$1.50.



leaving a son by Newberry.

After waiting about one year, he married the widow, Sallie Barrom, who his deceased wife. In two years Judy followed her mother to the grave, leaving a girl baby. Again waiting a ed her sister and mother to the grave. A day or two ago she attempted to So the marriage last week, of Newberof original Barroms.

> HAVE YOUR SUIT CLEANED AT Gaston Bros., 906 Houston street.

What you pay for extracts is important, but what you get for your money is ten times more important. Burnett's Vanilla costs more because worth more

Crude sugar of the new Cuban crop,

#### stipation. I could not only do so consistently, but conscientiously. I am the publish- it should be excluded from all articles date August 29, 1902, says: er, and have for years been the editor, of food.' of two trade papers in the food product line, have studied the subject B. E. Finley, M. D., Charleston, Mo., system and the dangerous consequences gaged in it in the state. carefully and believe that I know it. of date August 28, 1902, says: I have maintained for many years that

of date August 28, 1902, says: -

Senate against the sale of alum baking ly into the system, very deleterious. cause and effect.

Dislikes the "Alum" Taste

HE WOULD PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH

Against Alum Baking Powders Imperative

controversy during the last few E. C. Parish, M. D., Memphis, Mo.,

months, but the outside world has not of date October 23, 1902, says:

powder manufacturers-to repeal the stimulating muscular contraction.

powders, does not hesitate to give his It is strongly astringent and will

spread. The Missouri legislature has vent the repeal of the law."

been the great storm center of the

alum baking powders in the State is

Lt.-Gov. John A. Lee, having been

PUBLIC POISONING

label on the cans, so that those who

INJURIOUS EFFECTS

especially those competent to judge.

No one is so capable of estimating the

injurious effects of food products.

lected one physician in each county

to the St. Louis papers he says:

still a misdemeanor.

ing for profit.

tical.

controversy somewhat regardless of be injurious.

act failed, and the manufacture of use of it for many years."

food admixture, and voted to put a be prohibited by law."

quantity introduced into the human of date August 30, 1902, says: they are buying and eating, if we must taining alum ought to be prohibited line."

bules, with consequent anemia and con- have ten opinions instead of one."

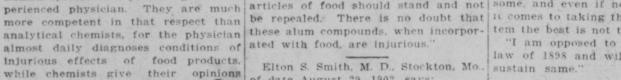
continue to at all permit public poison- by law in this and every other state. Food adulteration in this country is carried on in a shameless way. Alum of date August 29, 1902, says:

"I heartily approve of the bill passed the risk they are taking in eating it. Many seem to share my views, and baking powder is poisonous." n 1898 prohibiting the use of alum in R. M. Bradbury, M. D., Maryville, Mo., baking powders.

effect of an article of food upon the of date August 30, 1902, says: "The phosphate and cream of tartar human system as a practicing and ex-" "The law excluding alum from all baking powders are much more whole-" NEGRO IS KILLED perienced physician. They are much articles of food should stand and not some, and even if not so cheap, when more competent in that respect than be repealed. There is no doubt that it comes to taking things into our sysanalytical chemists, for the physician these alum compounds, when incorpor- tem the best is not too good.

doubtedly injurious to health, and is "Kindly permit me to say that I am five times. The negro did not shoot. The than with the greed that works Knowing that this question was com- so considered by nearly all physicians honestly satisfied with the law as it affair took place in the courthouse. ing up at this session, I concluded last and chemists, especially those who now stands for the health of the peo-August to ascertain the sentiment of have investigated the subject. In my ple."

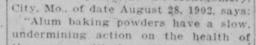
who, for the information given in the George M. Moore, M. D., Linn Creek, "Alum baking powders have a slow directory, had graduated at a well- Mo., of date August 29, 1902, says:



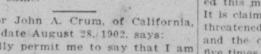
Elton S. Smith, M. D., Stockton, Mo., sustain same." while chemists give their opinions from a knowledge of probable effets.

"The use of alum in baking powder No. of date August 28, 1902 says: "The use of alum in baking powder No. of date August 28, 1902 says: "The use of alum in baking powder No. of date August 28, 1902 says: The one is theoretical, the other prac-or any other food product is un- Mo., of date August 28, 1902, says:

the physicians of Missouri on this sub- opinion its use in any article of food ject. From a medical directory I se- should be prohibited."



G. W. Stephens, M. D., Montgomery,



known and reputable medical college, "I am opposed to the use of alum in the user, vitiating the secretions," and usually a man of some years' prac- baking powder for several reasons. thereby starving the blood and (Special to George C. Hoffman.) tice, without any knowledge of his First, the local irritant effect upon the the nerves. leading to a long NEW YORK, April 6.-There was nothpolitics

that this law be not repealed."

I wrote a circular letter to 114 phy- canal, stomach and intestines. Second, alum baking powder more harm- today. The weather of Sunday was fair dispute, somewhat through the other's I wrote a circular letter to 114 phy- canal, stomach and intestines. Second, sicians, there being that many counties it causes constipation and incident ill ful than strychnia, arsenic or other in all sections and similar conditions prein Missouri, asking their attention to the law, which was in effect, prohibit-will constringe the minute blood ves-for a specific time, while baking pow-the law in the forecast was for rain in in the forecast was for rain in is, furthermore, power by each to apthe law, which was in effect, prohibit-ing the use of alum in baking powder or any other food product, and asking products." ders enter daily into use for years or life. I am anxious the law shall showers in the gulf states. On the whole, chance for trouble is minimized. I sup-J. K. Cantrell, M. D., Alton, Mo., of be repealed.

Among many others I received the date August 29, 1902, says: following replies, of which publication "No burnt alum baking powder Mo., of date August 28, 1902, says; was not prohibited. Out of the entire should be on the market. I heartily "The use of alum in food should be thing else now is the May situation. Cot. ad by situation. Cot. was not prohibited. Out of the entire number of replies received, only one or two vaguely stated that they thought the law should be repealed thought the law should be repealed for political (reasons:

**OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS** sicians of Missouri, men in whose hands stomach. It is a gastro-intestinal ir- manner. The law should be enforced, out cotton in any such quantities as ex- sore and angry; and it is difficult to the lives and health of our citizens ritant and should never be used in not repealed." are constantly placed, and in whose preparations of food. I think the presand in whose honesty and sincerity should not be repealed." I most earnestly believe:

says, of date August 28, 1902:

the healthful functions. It is a powerful astringent, and, therefore, poison-ous. I would, therefore, recommend of the stomach it produces whitening wholesome food products, and would consider it a great calamity it the re-

der date August 27, 1902, says:

"Alum in baking powder is deleteri- that are necessary in the digestion ous and harmful to the health. I would and assimilation of food. This is a suggest that you attempt to defeat the very potent cause of the indigestion of the people."

Carl Brockhauser, M. D., of Hermann, Mo., of date September 3, 1902, says:

"Alum is considered by all good cream of tartar in baking powder is an says: adulteration and an injury to health, and should be prohibited by law."

D. Claiborn, M. D., Waynesville, Mo., of date September 5, 1902, says:

"The bill prohibiting the sale of alum baking powder meets my hearty approval

"The eating of bread containing alum for a protracted time will certainly

T. V. Baldwin, M. D., Forsyth, Mo., of date September 10, 1902, says:

"In my opinion, alum in baking pow- mal in quantity, yet the continuous and ous to health." der is injurious. I indorse the action constant use is very liable to produce of the legislature in prohibiting the irreparable structural changes and inadmixture of alum in baking powder jury." compounds, and trust the law will not be repealed."

head physician for the Modern Wood- says: men of America, of date November 26. "I am fully convinced that the adul- duct."

1902. savs: teration of baking powder with alum In reply to your letter, received some or ammonia is very deleterious to the time ago, I would say that the law health and believe that the law pro- souri physicians of education and ex- across the line into the state of Missouri. right at the seat of the trouble. It draws should stand. Alum, even in minute hibiting the use of alum in any food perience. Written in the interest of no The Missouri state laws are more liberal out the inflammation, heals and soothes. doses, is an irritant to healthy tissues. product should not be repealed. Some people consume a large amount "I stand ready to lend my aid to as- of the most sacred of all trusts, the

COTTON LETTER

Additional Markets

mucous membrane of the alimentary train of diseases. I consider ing of interest in the early cotton market questions, especially at questions in there has been decided improvement in weather conditions and sections far be-

M. B. Chandler, M. D., West Plains. hind in crop preparations are now makby mediation or arbitration it proves ing considerable headway. Above every- possible to settle troubles in time to stops peristalsis and causes constipa- stomach troubles, and it certainly they will secure their conton before the least has not come to a head. When tion. It also arrests secretions es- should be made a penitentiary offense close of May. Everything points to a a break has actually occurred, damage The following replies are from phy- pecially of the mucuos surfaces of the to incorporate it in our food in any The better weather has failed to bring has been done, and each side feels pected and the temper of trade appears get them together-difficult to make to be again quite bullishly disposed. The either forget its own wrongs and re-

judgment I have absolute confidence, ent law is a good protection. It S. Efflott Woods, M. D., Jackson, Mo., old crop months advanced sharply after member the rights of the other. If the opening and shorts were on the run. possible the effort at conciliation or

had four cars of fed steers, which were

J. C. & M. F. Petree shipped in from

The death of Mr. Fairbank and Mr.

Swift, following that of Mr. Armour.

Union City, I. T., two cars of hogs to-

shipped in over the Frisco.

"I think it would be a serious thing Liverpool shorts were also demoralized mediation or arbitration should be W. E. Bell, physician and surgeon, if the law would be repealed, as it has and there was more or less foreign buy-A. M. Conway, M. D., Columbia, Mo., of Osceola, Mo., of date August 28, 1902: avs. of date August 28, 1902: W. E. Bell. physician and surgeon, if the law would be repealed, as it has and there was more or less foreign buy-be marked by the wish on the part so much good in it and nothing bad. ing here. Cables were 2 to 5 points high-of both sides to try to come to a com-When I was a student at the St. Louis er, the tone was firm. The certificated of both sides to try to come to a com-"I am pleased to see you taking an College of Pharmacy, in 1888, I made a stock here is 33,000. Port receipts for mon agreement which each shall think the human system. Some individuals resist its effect more than others, but terration "I am pleased to see you taking an college of Pharmacy, in 1888, I made a stock here is 33,000. Port receipts for the interests of the other as well series of tests for alum in baking pow- the day 14,000 bales, against 13,000 last in the interests of the other as well series of tests for alum in baking powder, and its harmfulness, and wrote year. Sully bought 5,000 bales of May at as of itself.

"There need be no uncertainty as to my thesis on that subject. alum in baking powder. When brought "I am a firm bellever in pure and 10.36c at the close.

ABOUT THE YARDS hat the law be not repealed." T. W. Foster, M. D., Butler, Mo., un-ter date August 27, 1902, says: "Alum in baking powder is deleteria" "Alum

T. E. Nolan of Yukon, I. T., marketed one car of hogs today. Mr. Nolan was in the morning and he was met by a Ulysses G. Miller, M. D., of Union, well pleased with the market and will be delegation headed by Mayor Burnside and

a regular shipper to this market in the fu- State Senator Stites. Senator Kittredge repeal of the present law, believing and dyspepsia so prevalent in this Mo., of date August 28, 1902, says: a regulated to the for the welfare and health country. It is in its local action, not "Alum, when used in sufficient quantum."

its constitutional effect, that alum does great injury. (It is to the interest of time, is injurious, there can be no "It is to the interest of our people doubt, and herein lies the danger in one car of hogs today. Mr. Alley will in the morning and in the morning baking powder containing alum. Any buy one car of steers to take home with in the morning and in the evening. Dur-

law, therefore, prohibiting its use for him for feed. J. A. B. Adcock, M. D., of Warrens-such purposes is desirable. Permit O. B. Kidney of Hennessy is in with authorities one of the mineral poisons. burg, Mo., member of the State Board me to say that you are to be commend- one car hogs today. Its total or partial substitution for of Health, of date September 18, 1902, ed for interesting yourself in such a Charles W. Schripf, of Encinal, had on Charles W. Schripf, laudable purpose as the prevention of the market today 200 spring lambs, which

"I think the use of alum in baking food adulteration, a question in which were sold in drafts. powders is running a useless risk, as we all are vitally interested." a very small amount of alum taken

says:

into the system daily would be hurtful to many persons, and the law prohib- Mo., of date August 28, 1902, says: Doctor William Carson, Shelbyville, iting its use works no hardship to "The law of 1898, in regard to pure day, which sold on the early market. any consumer, therefore let the law food, is a step in the right direction. J. H. Rice of Rush Springs, I. T., in-

and instead of being repealed should creased today's hog receipts with one car. at the Dutch Reformed church, arrange-C. S. Austin, A. M., M. D., of Carroll- have more stringent amendments ad- Mr. Rice is a regular shipper and was well in the evening at the Livingstone Reproduce constipation, as well as numer-ous other diseases." ton. Mo., of date August 30, 1902, says: "You may quote me as being opposed" ded, so as to preclude the possibility of having any excuse whatever for us-N. H. Daniels, a regular N. H. Daniels, a regular to the use of alum in anything which ing alum in any form at all, not only in from Walnut Springs, marketed one car on Sunday evening he consented to make goes into the stomach. 'Tis true that baking powder, but in bakers' bread of hogs today.

in baking powder it may be infinitesi- or pastry, as it is dangerously injuri-

leaves Nelson Morris the last surviving after he will not begin speaking later Thomas H. Egbert, M. D., of Kennett, member of the "Big Four." or old guard. than 8:30 o'clock in the evening and al-Mo., of date August 28, 1902, says: says the Inter Ocean. In the old days, ways will be in his car by 10 o'clock. "Continued use of alum will cause when John T. Lester was alive, he and

Doctor John W. Angle, Assistant constipation, impotency, loss of pro- Sam Allerton and the "Big Four" used to Physician of State Hospital for Insane, creative power and other serious com- hold many a jolly conference in the big J. R. Boyd, M. D., Springfield, Mo., Nevada, Mo., of date August 30, 1902, plaints. It should not be used in bak- office in the old Grand Pacific hotel build- The pleasant to take and harmless One ing powder or bread or any food pro- ing, opposite the Board of Trade.

These letters are, as said, from Mis- the Kansas City stock yards wil be moved diately into the stomach, but takes effect

baking powder trust, but in the interest in live stock matters.

tween employer and employe. Every-thing possible should be done to in-was then the mother of three daugh-was then the mother of three daugh-which is a large one, is being sold at 2½ crease the sympathy and fellow feel- ters, Judy, Martha and Patsy. Four The lumber companies of Sweden have ing between them, and every chance years after the marriage his wife died, formed a trust. taken to allow each to look at all

ONE AFTER ANOTHER

DECLARED INSANE

# WILL WED REGINALD VANDERBILT



MISS CATHLEEN NEILSON

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athleen Neilson soon will be Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. This picture and cures permanently by enabling the and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and is from a recent photograph of the young woman who is to wed the youngest son Some people consume a large amount of bread, especially the poorer class sist in making the law even stronger health and happiness of the people of the most sacred of all trusts, the life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. Miss Neilson is attending to many of the wedding arrangements personally and is a very busy woman

