

PURPOSE OF EXPOSITION

The farmers have their planting done and The international exposition whose ication you honor by your presence this assures the crops a good start. Stock was conceived in an effort to commemo- is doing fine, and the movement north rate a great achievement which has will begin soon.

proven a potent factor in increasing our LONDON. May 1 .- At a meeting of wealth and sustaining our institutions and ng our independence. The in- directors of Charles T. Yerkes' rail- no less than 30,000 school-children along terest manifested by the governments and roads yesterday the names of James the people whom you represent in pledges Speyer, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, J. livered an address before the largest ready recessed to that time. The bill pation has been encouraging and A. Blair, Leonard Fresnelore, Richard crowd that the building ever contained. ful in the highest degree, and we are McCurdy and James H. Hyde were adglad of this opportunity to express our ded to the directors.

deep gratitude. Your coming enables us to show you the character and scope of the undertaking we have launched. Our plans are ambitious and our hopes high, but we are energetic and untiring and with your recognition and assistance we expect to carry to a successful consummation an enterprise which will not only able the natural resources of the arth and bring together the best profucts of human skill, but will be the ocion for eliciting the exposition of the best thought and for classifying and systemizing all human knowledge. We tope this exposition will be an epitome If the progress of the world from the be- Montreal, says:

ing of the history. A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

his leg and threatened with death if he did not give up \$50,000 for blackmail, Delteenth century was character cedenced and almost incom- phise Camille Brosseau, a millionaire of ble industrial advancement. The this city fought for twenty-five hours bearth was made to reveal its hidden fore he yielded to a man and woman. ure. The unknown forces of nature In fear of death he signed a check and were harnessed and utilized. Lines of notes aggregating \$13,000. He also signed mmerce were established which encircle a statement that he was sorry he had he earth. Sections of the globe remote sustained compromising relations with and almost unknown to each other were the wife of the man who made the de ht into close communication and mand.

FAILS IN THE

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 1 .- A dispatch from

Handcuffed, gagged, a knife wound in

endly relation. It would seem that there The supposed husband and woman were Ittle left to be done in the field of placed in the Montreal prison twenty-four ic effort. But every discovery and hours later.

ery advance opens a broader plane for The man gave his name as C. A. Barger, ise of human ingenuity. and the woman says she is Barger's wife. The problems, however, that seem to at us most prominently today are Brosseau had gone to the woman's Francis Wayland prize debate at Yale. those that require for their solution not apartments to arrange for the sale of The competition was established several mly experience and intelligence; but fraiment as well as those of a ing answered his advertisement as a prossocial character. The aggregation that pective purchaser.

we call society is bound together by ties sympathy, strengthened it may be by

re and her physical forces combines the t functions of the mind, but the of man to his fellows not only ats the highest intellectual effort, but that it be tempered by impulses an kindness. Those who have as pring of their actions the ele-

on of their fellows, live and move a higher plane and are better memtiment and sympathy to gain

TOIL BETTER THAN WAR The earth, in its fertility and re- fered, to no avail.

ss, furnishes material suffimaintain in comfort all of its If their genius and energy could this moment in the kennels of royalty. After the little exhibition yesterday aft- HILL COUNTY CONVENTION MEETS ted to the utilization of that ma- and yet it is doubted if any of them are ernoon, which was astonishing to those Instead of to a continuous struggle brighter than Ted. Mr. McKenna, who is who witnessed it. Mr. McKenna said: county convention of the W. C. T. U.

selves for occupation and an Elk, will go from here to Dallas or "Ted, what had you rather do than be a convened at 10 o'clock in the Cumberthe destiny of the human Fort Worth. wild be higher and nobler and Ted was in the newspaper office yester- over in the floor, stretched out and be- be in session three days, holding three In accord with the immortal prin- day afternoon and his master gave an in- came rigid as though dead, and no amount sessions a day. es enunciated by Him whose life and formal exhibition of his smartness, the of persuasion could bring him back to is have for nearly two thousand dog being able to tell his letters from A life until Mr. McKenna gave him the sigbeen a rule of conduct for man to Z, and to spell difficult words. He also nal.

adening his usefulness and en- does a great many things which are really The dog would delight the hearts of Is his happiness, that this exposi- astonishing in the way of performing children or others who take an interest in may be a powerful aid in the eleva- tricks, and all of it is done in a manner such matters.

titude assembled to give a farewell cheer continued at intervals since that time

> LEAVES AT 4 O'CLOCK KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.-President Roosevelt leaves for the west at 4 o'clock ing by the free conference committee, but this afternoon. His ride this morning no action has been taken as yet on the re-

was fifteen miles long and he reviewed port of the committee. It will be impossible for the house to the way. At the convention hall he de- take any action until 2 p. m., as it has al-

Secretary Root was a member of the for two years, which is over one million

president's party while he was here.

TO LAY A CORNER STONE The members were astounded when it TOPEKA, Kan., May 1.-President osevelt is scheduled to reach Topeka much, and bets are being made that the kindled fires and kept them replenished at 6 o'clock this evening and will remain house will not adopt the report, while it in the city twelve hours. During that time is believed that the senate will adopt it. he will make two addresses, the principal Should the house refuse to adopt the reone at the Auditorium this evening at the port it will force another session.

international convention of the Young Nothing is obtainable from Governo Men's Christian Association. Lanham on the subject, as he is waiting The Topeka city troop will meet the for the legislature to take action. president at the Santa Fe depot. Be-Many are of the opinion that notwithtween two lines of the mounted troopers standing the big amount carried by the the president will cross the street from bill, that the governor would approve it the depot to the new Y. M. C. A. build- after pruning it down considerable.

ing, where he will officiate at the laying Chairman Boyd still maintains that of the corner stone and deliver a brief address. A dinner at the executive mansion not as high as reported. The bill is bewill follow. This will be an opportunity ing figured over by the committee. Items on April 12 of 1900. There was a dam- charged heretofore. But the extra for the president to meet the state of- are said to have been left out.

THE MORNING SESSION

ure of its charter.

of the commission. .

ficials, members of congress and other prominent men of Kansas, more than 100 of whom have been invited by Governor AUSTIN, Texas, May 1 .- The house Bailey to attend the dinner. In the eventhis morning devoted itself to the adoption ing the president will visit the Auditorium of the usual resolution, thanking the press and address the Y. M. C. A. convention. and thanking various other persons for courtesies extended.

NEGRO AT YALE **A PRIZE WINNER**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1 .- George Williamson Crawford of Birmingham, She had previously posed as Mrs. Allison. Ala., a negro, is one of the winners in the some personal property, the woman hav- years ago by Dean Francis Wayland of the law school. First prize, \$50, was awarded to J. H. Sears of St. Louis.

and pride. The relation of man to na-three and her physical forces combines the CLEVER DOG IS TO VISIT THE CITY WACO, Tex., May 1 .- Teddy McKenna, which indicates that the canine takes a

the well known breeder of fine dogs, pride therein. Ted is of Irish water whose home is in the northwest, is here spaniel extraction, weight about thirtysociety than those who subordi for a day or two with his wonderful dog, seven pounds, and is certainly a fine little a four days' session the fexas State ers here are not through planting. "Ted," which has astonished people ev- dog. He can add, substract, is an ath- Medical Association adjourned this morn-

erywhere and for which sums of money lete, and in fact is a dog of versatile powranging as high as \$1,000 have been of- ers and varied accomplishments. His place. Officers were elected and a commaster treats him well and appears to mittee appointed to confer with the gov-

Mr. McKenna's dogs have been sent all understand his whims. The animal has ernor about the state board of health. over the world, many of them being at large, bright, expressive eves, HILLSBORO, Texas, May 1 .- The Hill

newspaper man?" Instantly the dog fell land Presbyterian church. They will

gone as the thermometer dropped as low as 26 at Amarillo. Warmer weather is forecasted for to-

AUSTIN, Texas, May 1.-The general morrow and the plucky farmers probably appropriation bill was reported this mornwill be out beginning their year's work over again at an early hour.

LOSS A MILLION DENISON, Texas, May 1.-The frost and freeze last night killed all the cotton plants in the Red River belt. Corn. potatoes and garden truck are killed and not propose to do anything under cover. carries a total appropriation of \$7,451,986 the loss will exceed a million. KINDLE FIRES TO SAVE FRUIT dollars in excess of the estimated reve-

All over the county where there are ter. orchards an interesting sight was he-

held by passersby late last night and TEN DOLLAR REWARD became known that the bill carried that early this morning. The fruit growers throughout the night in an effort to save their crops. It is likely they

saved the peaches that had grown to be changeable mileage book recently three-quarters of an inch in diameter adopted by the passenger departments but the smaller ones were killed on of leading trunk line railroads comes tating a famine of clean linen upon Chi most trees while all in bloom were into use today. It is good on the Penn- cago and suburbs. The demand is made

sylvania railroad, Baltimore and Ohio to increase all wages ranging from 10 to 50 blighted This is by far the latest frost in the railroad. Delaware, Lackawanna and history of the local weather bureau. Western railroad, Lehigh Valley rail-

The latest in 1895 was on March 18, road, Erie railroad and the Chesapeake PHILADELPHIA HAS in 1896 on March 20, in 1897 on March and Ohio railway. The books are issued there is some mistake and that the bill is 14. In later years the records show a at the rate of \$30 for 1,000 miles, which very light frost on April 19 of 1901 and is \$10 a book more than has been

ABOVE BOARD

Mr. Lassiter said that during the con-

versation with the railroad commissioners

he assured them that the Rock Island did

and that the commission would be ap-

prised of every action relative to the mat-

FOR KEEPING FAITH

ENDS IN CONVICTION

NEW YORK, May 1 .- The new inter-

aging frost on March 16 of 1901. But it amount is to be returned to the purwill take the oldest inhabitant to re- chaser it he lives up to the contract. member when Texas last saw a heavy This arrangement is made to prevent the books getting into the hands of ations will cease and over 40,000 men will in the investigation that is frost in May

FROST AT GRANBURY "scalpers." GRANBURY, Texas, May 1 .- A heavy frost is reported all over the county. Much MISAPPROPRIATION

damage to cotton, corn, garden truck,

is also charged with embezzlement.

Professor Braun of the University o Strasburg has undertaken to heat a room in Munich by a flashlight in Nuremburg.

The old story, which has been printed to much. It is the first time ice ever from time to time, to the effect that appeared here on the first of May. he Sap is about to be absorbed by the AT STEPHENVILLE

Frisco system, which has been revived STEPHENVILLE, Texas, May 1 .- The by an Associated Press dispatch and temperature was down to 35 degrees yeswhich deal may yet be consummated. may have some effect on the decision terday morning. A high wind from the north blew all day. This morning the

thermometer registered 36. There was no frost last night. It is thought now that the crops will do well. Some of the farm- graduating class of the Hutchinson high Love," American citizenship, Miss Gela TEXAS DOCTORS ADJOURN SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 1 .- After

NEED RAIN BADLY

ing. Austin will be the next meeting GRANDVIEW, Texas. May 1 .-- Considcrable frost fell here last night, which will damage young corn and cotton mampossible to prepare lots of land for of material America.

planting. There are hundreds of acres of the finest black land that has not had a ment of civil liberty. Lee Buser. plow put into it. The crying need of the

FILIPINO LEADER CAUGHT MANILA, May 1.-Governor Cailles of teers yesterday captured Rios, a fanatical

of Luzon.

NEW YORK. May 1 .- The strike of th the approval of the commission. "But." mechanics and laborers which was looked continued Mr. Lassiter. "I did not say for today did not materialize to the exthat the deal had been consummated betent that was anticipated, although a cause, as a matter of fact, the contract has not been executed, as far as I know."

per cent.

IN HOUSTON IT'S

other power in the world.

HOUSTON, Texas, May 1 .-- One hun-

The rule of the czar extends over twice

"Protect Us by Thy Might, Great God,

as much contiguous territory as any

completly tieing up all departments

establishment of communication with the great many men, including 30,000 Italian home government through an Ar excavators, were on a strike. The Italian direct cable. excavators and rock men engaged on the

subway work are asking for \$2 a day for DAMAGE FROM FROST ADD FIRST all men experienced and inexperienced WACO, Texas, May 1.-Frost is re while the contractors say they can pay ported from the jow places in the co that only for the experienced men. The try. Corn. cotton, potatoes, etc., are re strikers paraded the streets, waving the American flag. The strike practically puts ported killed in places, only nip others, while some say there is no sign a stop to the work on the subway and the of frost. The thermometer varied gr excavations of all new buildings.

in different parts of the county, tions being almost unexplainable

The present plan is to time thi

will be possible to make the For

July, 1903, in Manila memorable by

CHICAGOANS CAN'T GET CLEAN LINEN CHICAGO, III., May 1.-Two thousand WORK AT RUSK IS five hundred members of the Laundry NOT HALF DONE

SEVEN THOUSAND AUSTIN, Texas, May 1.-J. H. Walker, assistant financial agent of the stat PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 1 .- More penitentiary at Rusk, has been in the than seven thousand men of the building trades went on a strike today. Should city during the last few days. He was the strike continue a week building oper- asked as to what progress is be be rendered idle. The carpenters de- ducted of the alleged shortage at mand 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour

institution and is quoted as say "It appears that the situation] not understood by the public and I am inclined to think an ext vance of our report show IN THE BREWERIES my judgment, at least sixty days required to complete the work taken. The first steps in the in dred and twenty-five members of the were to take abstracts of the orders issued, which con brewery walked out at 1 o'clock today, teen days, and we are now n scripts of the bank's account railroad books, in order to ing. The condition of affairs is i a new set of books must be bu the light of the old and of such fac are collectable from other formation. Justice to the state the interested persons de haustive investigation fa The state asks no more than is to ascertain what the amount is it is neo. essary to trace the accounts from origin of each item to its

this tracing or checking is work is just half done in h for the reason that so many tra -many of which are don did not find their way into acc

"The penitentiary o there is a shortage, but do not ch 11 1 take now to say how m never made a statem

give the amount, and will not n statement until the work of chec been prosecuted as far as p requested to do so by the p ties. The two cl are devoting their e. vestigation, are C. S. 1 of Austin, and Mr. Ha the public may rest assu rrect finding in the For my part, and I under whose direction guesswork can be m reputations of other persons and the public interest is inte

school has adopted a unique plan in se- Butters. lecting the titles of orations. All of them "Land of the Noble Free." Wendel will be built around the hymn "America," Phillips-freedom's orator, Ben Lee; Abraand the arrangement is as follows: ham Lincoln, freedom's martyr, Miss Gol-"My Country, 'Tis of Thee," will form die Childs.

the theme of the first oration by Miss "I Love Thy Rocks and Rills, Thy terially. Continued dry weather makes it Florence Harris, the idea being to treat Woods and Templed Hills," plcturesque America, Elmer Padfield. "Let Music Swell the Breeze and Ring

from All the Trees." our national songs, Miss Catherine Irvan.

"Long May Our Land be Bright," the future of America, Robert Vance. "With Freedom's Holy Light,' 'American patriotism, Miss Linda Schlaudt.

"Sweet Land of Liberty." the develop-"Of Thee I Sing," American poetry, will

son's oration. "Land Where My Fathers Died," the

struggle for independence. Neil Johnson. "Land of the Pilgrims' Pride," the Puri-Laguna province and a party of volun- tan idea and influence, by Miss Ada Boyd. "From Every Mountain Side Let Free-Our King," God in American history, Clif-Filipino leader in that part of the island dom Ring," the mountaineer and our neford Morgan tional life, Walter Jones.

farmers of this section at present is a be the subject of Miss Marjorie Ander-

rain to soften the top of the ground.

GRADUATING CLASS HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 1 .- The "My Native Country, Thee, Thy Name I

NOVEL PLAN'FOR

MANILA, May 1 .-- O. G. Milne, postmaster of Tacloban, capital of the is-AT DALLAS land of Leyte, has been convicted of misappropriation of funds but no sentence has yet been pronounced. Milne Brewers' Union employed at the Magnolia

etc. This is a heavy blow for all interest-

LIGHT AT HILLSBORD

ers of this county are in a blue mood.

HILLSBORO, Texas, May 1.-There was

yet reached a decision on the hear- to cotton, corn and vegetables. The farming had last Monday on the proposition as to whether or not the attorney general shall be instructed to institute

Incalculable damage has been reported The railroad commission has not as

some frost and ice here this morning, but a hundred miles distant. it is hoped the damage will not amount

proceedings against the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway for forfeit-

TO BULLETIN TRAINS ed in farming and truck growing. The senate passed finally the house bill requiring railroads to bulletin the time of arrival and departure of trains. DALLAS, Texas, May 1 .- There was a CHARTER FORFEITURE

silling frost last night in this vicinity.



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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1903.







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dames Havere, Hodge, Rhome, Leonard, avishly decorated in his honor and in the its. At the top of the Rue de la ard, Moody, and Maye Caldwell. shop windows everywhere were displayed Mr. and Mrs. Will Tackaberry of Friz, near the Place de l'Opera, there was Fort Worth were guests of D. P. a magnificent triumphal arch covered with French and English flags and trophies. Shaw and family last Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Dalton and children At the lower end of the Rue Castiglione Fort Worth are visiting relatives here. there was a similar arch and the inter-Mrs. T. S. Mount is the guest of late thoroughfares were tastefully friends in Denison this week.

ted with flags and bunting and long s of posts strung with colored electric Tess-Look at that glaring yellow gown

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT Mrs. Nuritch is wearing. Did you ever he king is to remain in Paris until morning. The program provided see anything so impossible? Jess-Impossible, but not inappropriate. his entertainment is as elaborate as repared for the entertainment of That's a perfect match for her husband's ham wrappers, you know .-- Philadelphia 's strong ally, the czar, on the ocision of his visit to Paris a year ago. Press.

HARMONY

SAME OLD SKELETON

W. S. Watson, assistant cashier in the

norrow will be the big day and in nor of the occasion many large firms THE SPADE AND THE RAKE Cora-I think mother is altogether too e declared a general holiday for their outspoken in her criticism of my hus ts. The program comprises a reat Vincennes of 12,000 troops of the band's actions.

Mildred-Yes; it's not always wise to m of Paris, and in the afternoon will be a grand special race meeting call a spade a spade. Cora-No; nor a rake a rake!-Brooknps, in which crack horses

the ridden by American jockeys, inlyn Life. Wash Turner, O'Connor, McIntyre Rarsch. At the Theater Fran-

all the best comediennes will appear, A young medical student at Bowdoin College once asked the late Professor d with Jules Claretie at the head, will the king in the historic green Parker Cleveland if there were not some A sala performance at the opera more recent works on anatomy than in with the singing of "God Save those in the college library. "Young King," the American soprano, Miss man." said the professor, measuring the Abbott, taking a prominent part. entire mental caliber of the youthful scholar at one glance. "there have been rmance will include the coromarch, composed for King Ed- very few new bones added to the human cession by Saint Saens, the third body during the last ten years."-Ram's "La Statue," the trio of "Faust" Horn. the superb ballet from "Le Cid."

KING LEAVES ROME

First National bank, left last night for May 1.-King Edward left Rome St. Louis. He has secured a position by for Paris, amid a tremendous in the Mechanics' National bank of that nstration. The streets were city. Mr. Watson has been assistant and the windows and balconies cashier of the First National bank here alled with people. Before leaving the for four years and is well known hing fold Premier Seardanelli that throughout this section of the state. ped the friendship between Great

tain and Italy would ever increase. Not more than 2.500 persons in Paris King Edward and King Victor Emmanced and kissed each other at and nearly one-third of those are foreigners,

WORLD'S RICHEST BABY

JOHN NICHO LAS BROWN

cake walk tomorrow night.

Unicorn teams, A. E. Ashbrook entry

first, Jack Cudahy entry second.

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follows:

Stuart, third.

Roadsters, trotters, owned in Texas- Paterson, Alma Collins, Hulda Walker and Misses Belle. Shaw, Bain, Leon- ing. The show will conclude with a Mex, shown by F. R. Cochran of Dal- and Annie Haberzettle and Mrs. C. R. aid the hall committee in making a tor receiving the original fare. las, first; Mabel Electrite, shown by Hartman, William Smith and M. Hart-Awards yesterday afternoon were as Ike Mayfield, second; Dick, shown by man.

The Sophia Society met yesterday aft-R. C. Corr. third. Saddle horses, walk, trot and canter- Dan and Duke, shown by C. E. Hicks, served. The next meeting will be at the for the benefit ball. The Lamb, first; Antoinette, second; second; Belle and Beauty, shown by same home on May 21. Mrs. D. T. Bomar, third.

The McCord-Collins baseball team will tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the campus. Everybody is invited. The battery for the McCord-Collins team will be

Plumlee and Black. The monthly meeting of the Woman's Department Club will be held at the Worth hotel tomorrow afternoon. The business meeting will be held from 3 to 4, after which there will be an entertainment. Every member is urged to be present.

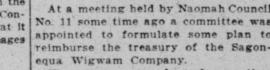
Professor W. W. Heathcote and several of his pupils and Miss Edna Burchill will be among the stars at the entertainment to be given under the auspices of the de partment of philanthropy and civies of the Woman's Department Club, at Greenwall's opera-house next Tuesday evening. "Woman's Way" will be the title of Pro fessor Heathcote's sketch. The entertainment is given to raise funds with which to carry on the charitable enterprises of the club. Tasso Huff. formerly of Waco, now

Quarterly communion service will be held next Sunday at the Cannon Avenue

baptism of infants.

AND RETURN FOR LITTLE MONEY

other route, also granting stopovers. Pacific and El Paso. Call at city ticket office, corner Sixth



fit up reading and reception rooms and a ticket properly issued by the conduc- Wednesday night.

popular hall for germans, lectures, receptions and socials.

open the season with the university team THOMAS TYSON DIES

IN CITY CALABOOSE Thomas Tyson, aged about 40, died at senting fare. 10:30 o'clock this morning in the city calaboose.

Justice of the Peace Charles P. Rowland held an inquest and decided that the to the company in operating its cars, deceased came to his death from over- in that it will do away with frequent

indulgence in intoxicants. The man was found in the Concho wagon yard at 10 o'clock last night. City park cars from this date for-Tyson was a poultry peddler and was ward will be in charge of conductors.

well known in Fort Worth, where he re-Heretofore this branch of the system sided many years. He was unmarried. has been operated without them. It is believed one of his brothers still re-At the company's office this morning sides in this city and the police today

are making an effort to locate him before disposing of the remains. The Tyson family figured prominently n the papers here some years ago, as it was reported to have inherited a large fortune in England. It is understood, however, that the money never ware-

SPECIAL RATES VIA THE MISSOURI, CITY'S ASSETS ARE KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILWAY \$29.05-To Macon, Ga., and return; ac count Sugar Cane Growers' convention; tickets on sale May 3 and 4, with final

limit of May 12 for return. city council met in adjourned session \$28.20-To Atlanta, Ga., and return; account national conference of charities and yesterday afternoon to confirm the ap- brice, don'd you?"

corrections; tickets on sale May 4, with pointments recommended by the mayfinal limit of May 16 for return.

Four school trustees for the Wax count Local Underwriters' Association: tickets on sale May 14, with final fimit of ahachie independent school district were elected today . May 19 for return.

T. T. MCDONALD, C. T. A. Harry B. Parks of this city was mar-

The county health officer has been The transfer stations are between apprised of the fact that a case of Weatherford and Third streets, on smallpox has been found at Em Quanah Parker Tribe No. 26 has Main; the Texas and Pacific depot and The victim of this malady is a white Pair to brougham-His Eminence and ernoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Farrell, taken the lead by donating the use of the corner of Henrietta street and man. He has a wife and two cl Lightfoot, shown by Ed Burns, first; on Jackson street. Coffee and cake were the hall on Wednesday night, May 20, Missouri avenue. The transfers are He does not know how or when he good for continuous passage on the line came in contact with the dist designated on the ticket, provided they

are used within fifteen minutes after they are made out. Passengers should HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL SPECIAL RATES request transfers, if desired, when pre-New Orleans and return, \$10.95. Dates

of sale, May 17 and 18. Account Unit-The system is one which will be welomed by the general public. It will ed Confederate Veterans' reu Colonist rate to California, \$25, on sal also result in a great saving of time

daily till June 15. For further information call or write, W. R. SMITH, C. P. & T. A. stopping to transfer passengers at any \$11 Main street, Worth Hotel Building point at which the car desired is met. Phone 488.

> NEW PLAN TO BRING EMPLOYEES TO TO

A new application of the rule of

it was stated that ten new cars are now proportion between labor and wages, en route from Cleveland, Ohio, These will be put into service as soon as is illustrated in a little story they arrive. Increased business and a a representative of the house of desire on the part of the company to mark. The leader of a certain band, maintain good service accordingly, has who was rehearsing one of their pub lications, stopped the music abruptly and frowned at a stout little fellow who necessitated these important improvements.

MORE THAN DEBTS

was putting all the other me "Say, Heerman," he demanded, "what do you mean by playing a lot of half

notes where there should be "whole notes?" Heerman lowered his instrument.

"Vell," he said," I make explanations WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 1 .- The by you-you out down my vages to haf

The leader stared in amazement. He or. The council also adopted the rehad done so, but-

Grand Council of Redmen; tickets on sale May 11 and 12, with final limit of May 16 for return. \$10.60-To Galveston and return; ac-Liabilities \$104,683.38.

One concern in Wart



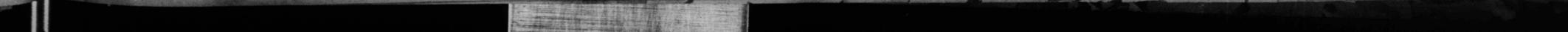
and Main streets, for full info

Cumberland Presbyterian church, also PRETTY TRIP TO CALIFORNIA On May 3 and May 12 to 18, inclusive

the Texas and Pacific Railway will sell tickets to Los Angeles and San Francisco and return at \$45 for the round trip. good until July 15 for return, giving passengers privilege of returning via an-

No route to California is as delightful during the spring as via the Texas and

ceived by the family.



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THE GREATEST MEN contest begun by the Tageblatt,

newspaper published in Berlin, has just The Tageblatt asked: "Who are the

ten greatest men living?" The mails brought back thousands of replies and Low out of the mass, the Tageblatt has sifted the ten who received the mos votes. In the order named they are: Tolstoi, Mommsen, Marconi, Ibsen, Edison, Nansen, Roentgen, Menzel, Koch,

Wilhelm II. Few Americans will agree with the se ns made for the entire ten. It could not be expected. Contests of this kind are for the most part valueless, save that the characterististics of the nation in

volved are more clearly shown, than is the real worth of any member of the group English custom that the British soldier of "greatest men." The list more closely analyzed is: Leo

Tolstol, author, philosopher and teacher; lore Mommsen, historian and jurist; Henrik Ibsen, poet and dramatist; Thomas Edison, inventor; Fritjof Nansen. Wilhelm Roentgen, scientist; Adolf Menzel, painter and illustrator; scientific discoverer and in-Robert Koch, scientist, and Wil-

At once the flaw apparent in the judgent of the German contestants is the

First Man to Scale cali great. But after all, world-greatness is not so sential as man-greatness. The man who in his office becomes valuable by his ability to apply himself and to absorb the details of the business is the man who eventually becomes the head of the

tablishment. It is not needful that a man be strikng or unique to earn renown. He who absorbs from daily contact with his fellows the qualities of honest manhood and who gives back to the world an honest greatest purpose of existence and has

best of all earned the title "great"

Ex-Governor Hogg said in St. Louis that the government should sell the Philippines and invest the money in good roads. The unkindness of this suggestion becomes apparent, when it is remembered such a move would take away the only means General Miles et al have of getting before the American public. Ex-Governor ter, standing or reputation of any per- Hogg should wait at least until all of the firm or corporation which may Philippine officers have had their pictures printed

> Fashion hint: A suitable gown for the Queen of the May is made in the style nown as du Esquimax. The rohe is of fur. lined with a blanket, and the queen's nown is a fetching sealskin toque. Eartippets, a pair of heavy dogskin gloves, and the cutest uttle Arctic leggins imaginable go to complete this charming cos-

After reading how Archie Roosevelt's cony was carried up on the White House elevator to the sick boy's room in order that he might have something to play with, we may next expect to hear of a milking scene in the blue room, with Master Quentin's pet Jersey cow in the lead-

General Baden-Powell criticizes our cav dry because the men do not have a salt vater bath daily, as is the custom in Eng-It is perhaps on account of the land. so often gets in a pickle.

but there's nothing unlucky in the fact.

THE IDLER'S **« NOTE BOOK**

People will miss Robson. He made

But we miss anyone who has made our

ife a little brighter, who has put some

sunshine into the world. It costs effort.

That is a tip few stage prompters will

ell you, but it's what made Robson be-

And next winter we will have to listen

MESSAGE ON CUFF'SAVED HIS LIFE

In the recent fire in one of our large

cities an actor made known his presence

in saving his life. It is also a wise act

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It may be

the means of saving your life, too, be-

THE IDLER.

it in the end.

Wall of Pekin. Mr James A. Galt, of the Fourteenth U.S. Infantry, Which Was the First to Scale the Wall of Pekin and Plant the Stars and Stripes on Chinese Possessions, Contracted Inflam-

mation of the Kidneys and Was Cured By



JAMES A. GALT.

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"I'm not," said Millife. "Gus and Ethel and I are all Cambridge. At school we used to have tugs of war, the Oxford girls against the Cambridge girls, and Ethel and I always pulled for Cambridge, and we always won." think most girls are Cambridge," aid Wilfred, thoughtfully, "unless they have a special reason for being Oxford.

It's the pale blue that takes their fancy and they think the color suits them; at least, it suits you," he said, looking admiringly at Millie. She had on a black coat and skirt and pale blue scarf and trimmings of the same in her hat, and knew that they became her amazingly, but she chose to put

on an offended air, and was quite child ishly indignant with him for assigning Order from H. Brann & Co., wholesale uch a ridiculous reason to her sex for its dealers, Fort Worth, Texas,

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E. F. SCHMIDT,

DISASTROUS WRECKS

Carelessness is responsible for

making human wrecks of suffere

advent of Dr. King's New Discove

railway wreck and the same caus

hoice of favors At the last they all had to hurry up for their train, and were packed into a compartment together with a dozen other people of very "assorted sizes," as Wilfred whispered to Millie, making her laugh in spite of herself. won't ask you to wear my color After that she relaxed her dignity a turn this time." he said little, to Fortescue's immense relief and delight, and even condescended to beg him to throw away the Oxford swallow, any other condition?

but he laughed at that and shook his "Oh, Millie, do you mean what you head. say? Do you care for me a little bit at "I've got a cousin rowing stroke in the Oxford boat," he said, "and I'm going to Millie's head drooped lower, and Fred

Trinity College, Oxford, myself later on: drew her unresisting into his arms. but I'll tell you what, I'll wear your color "I'll be true blue to you, darling," he if you will wear mine." said, with his lips pressed to her hair, But to this Millie would by no means 'true blue as long as I live."

consent. The four of them secured good places Rheumatism, more painful in this clialong the bank, where they had a capital mate than any other affliction, cured by

view of the finish. Cambridge won, to Prescription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend. Millie's unbounded delight and triumph. Gus and Ethel seemed by this time to have become too absorbed in each other to be properly interested in the proceed.

"I should have been bitterly disapnointed if Cambridge had lost," she de-

clared, "and I know no one rowing, and glance. you have a cousin in the exford boat. "Edward," she expostulated, painedly Aren't you ashamed of him?" 'if I go everywhere with you people will Wilfred laughed.

say that we are in love! "Better luck next time," he said. Buxton bit his lip. She was right, as 'Wait till I row stroke," he added, confiusual, and he the same blundering fool lently. "You'll see." he had always been.-Life. Millie looked at him contemptuously,

and a cloud came over his face. A Scotchman thus defines metaphysics: During the years that followed Millie 'When a mon wha' kens naething aboot often thought of this day. In the meanany subject takes a subject that nae mon time she and Ethel had gone to be "fin-

kens anything aboot and explains it to ished" abroad, and had since spent most anither mon still more ignorant than of their time traveling on the continent. himself-that's metaphysics."-Lyre Very little had they seen of their respective brothers. Millie had seen Gus

hardly at all, and Wilfred only at intervals, for he was usually away in out landish parts or busy with his tutor. But now once again they were all in

England and Wilfred was completing his last year at Oxford. He had done well, too, in his work, and was to row strokeas he had told Millie he would-in the next race.

resignation is no longer necessary. The boat race day had come round Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass., is again and found Millie and Gus staying of many whose life was saved by with the Fortescues.

King's New Discovery. This great ren Ethel was engaged to be married in edy is guaranteed for all Throat and the summer, though she was still the Lung diseases by Reeves' Pharmacy. best of friends with Gus, who was fond Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free.



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GOODS



Houston, Texas, Sole Agent. MAN AND WIFE ings, and even Wilfred was not nearly so Buxton came of an old family himself. cast down as Millie had fondly hoped. but when another man came to take Mrs. Buxton to the theater he was irritated. The woman read his thoughts at

rance of scientists and philosoeverybody you mentioned the fact to Save for Emperor Wilhelm, whom pride would not permit to be ce, Adolf Menzel is the only here last one of the ten who could not be classed as belonging to either of the two classes with the difference with liked Stuart and felt badly yourself about menuoned his untimely death.

Tolster's profound philosophy. Momm-Robson was the first actor I ever saw sen's historical writings, Marconi's marin my life. That fact wasn't mentioned velous investigations, Ibsen's soul-disrob- in the dispatches yesterday, but it is ing dramas. Edison's far-reaching inven- true. I can see him yet in the third act of "The Henrietta," pulling up the trouser tions, Nar asen's daring arctic explorations. legs of his English brother-in-law. uncanny discoveries, Koch's him yet sitting on a \$14 cool ded from deadly bacilli: all of

such near the left wing of the stage, place among the his head bowed down, and with all the weight of the disgrace he voluntarily assumed apparently bearing down on philosophy has had much to You had laughed at the antics and their being selected as among the inimitable drollery of Bertie, but then you felt a queer sensation in the

more air. That is why I left the theater at the end of the third act I didn't see him again till this winter was a Dromio this time. The same droll lisp, that is now forever stilled, had charm as when I first heard it. has searched He and Shakespeare made the "Comedy Errors"-that is. Stuart the comedy his life work. Not

and William the errors. ned is a dreamen The errors were only passably go gitable workers, delighting and the puns abominable, but Robson kept the comedy end up without a falter. ough he often leaned against a friendly bit of scenery or sat down on convenient entered the field he steps to recover his breath after a particularly hard bit of work garnered, has threshed And now he's dead. He was getting

has given back bread. old and had to guit the stage some time. to take her. II, erratic and impulsive but, though almost tottering, he made his a student and invesfinal tour this season with greater success than ever before, got back to New shown a passion for de-York, washed off the last traces of the a result is the best-informed grease paint, rested a little and then took his last cue.

Koch has developed from an ordinary doctor into a world-renowned scientis was patient and because he worked.

peasant while he depths same discovery. d and to make folks laugh, but they appreciate elf to thank for loved. By unceasing effort to "Robson's only legitimate successor," self his art. heaven only knows whom he may be.

buried himself among the story that he might achieve er on subjects that have ilding and continuation

the list-our own Edison on the roof of the burning building by and the rest-the same characteristic writing a message on his cuff and casting It to the street. This wise act resulted fits each man, I. e., the genius of hard for anyone suffering from stomach, liver

estimate of or kidney disorders to commence taking all this often occur. Commence taking the Bitwho studies, | ters today and notice the improvement in | who investigates, who collects, and who then gives back to the world in striking has equally effered to thousands of other substitutes

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DAILY SHORT STORY

TRUE BLUE

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Millie Graham was in a high state of excitement. She had never seen the boat for them on the bridge when they arrace before, but now at last she had got rived. Gus sprang up, schoolboy fash-

Besides this, Ethel Fortescue, her greatest friend, had persuaded her than Millie, and they had both only just prother to take her, and was going too. | left school, but somehow during these

ever met Wilfred Forteseue, and she felt

them laugh. The world doesn't worry erv glad that he was coming to make a much over dead misanthropes or cynics. fourth, for she knew from experience who have found that everything in this that Gus always monopolized Ethel. life is shallow and have gone into the She thought to herself, "If only those friend to glance at her brother Wilfred, of eternity to try making the

two boys chum in well together I shat, and met his eyes very gravely regarding have a chance of a good old confab with her in his turn. Ethel. I have such lots to tell her, and I want to hear what she thinks of my idea

of having my new frock for the dance tonight pale blue in honor of the victors. his face, and thought him quite as goodfor, of course, Cambridge will win-that looking as his sister.

goes without saving." At this point Millie snipped the ends of a pale blue rosette she had just com- that she had made a very deep impres- once. pleted and surveyed it with admirine sion on him.

Just then her brother Gus entered the of the bridge and joined the others Gus fireplace om, and seeing her work cried out:

"Hullo, you are not going to wear that Ethel, who now, after affectionately ashed-out old cabbage stalk, are you? greeting Millie, casually introduced her That's the right color for you," and he brother and proceeded to march off with

in his button hole and held out a similar up the rear. Millie refused it with a great show

ing his best to please and interest his companion, but Millie was not in a very "You wretched boy." she said, with amiable temper

First, she was disappointed at not berise so beautifully. ing able to walk with Ethel, and secteased her brother, diving into her work ondly, she noticed, with severest disap-

proval that Wilfred had in his button

but still continued to fall in love on average of once a fortnight Gus was now on the Thames conserv ancy and his was the proud privilege o following the race in the umpire's boat Millie and Ethel were to watch from a friend's house overlooking the course. Millie's interest in the race was fai greater than it had ever been before She knew someone in the boats, the

referring to his "blighted affections

wrong boat, certainly, and although she had religiously decorated herself with light blue she was not sure after al whether in her heart of hearts she wished it to be the winning color. Ethel, since her engagement to an Oxford man, had gone over to the enemy completely, and was openly sporting dark lue as if she had worn it all her life. She told Millie she was very stilly t stick to Cambridge, now there were s

many reasons she should be Oxford. "And I am sure Fred will be very hurt about it." she added. Millie did not take much notice what her friend said; she was giving a her attention to the crews, and she ac tually drew a breath of delight as Ox

ford shot past and reached the winning post, and the crowd started cheering-'Hurrah for Oxford! Oxford wins! Oxford. Oxford! "Well, I am glad." exclaimed Ethe

"Indeed it is quite a relief to me that it's all over. I declare I don't want exthere's a good girl, or we will never get citement like this every day. I do hope

(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst. Great that train, and the Fortescues are going Fred won't be quite done up with hi to wait for us on the railway bridge." exertions. The Fortescues were already waiting sort of reception tomorrow and we don' her wish, and her brother had promised ion, four steps at a time, and Millie fol- Cambridge blue tomorrow after this trilowed him as quickly as might be. umph, will you? It would be like a slav

Ethel Fortescue was only a year older in the face for Fred. "It won't make any difference to him." declared Millie, "and, of course, I shall: Millie and Ethel had been friends since last few weeks of separation she seemed that new blouse is the only decent thing childhood, but although Ethel knew Mil- to Millie to have grown out of all recog- I've got. And Fred's sure to be all right lie's brother Gus very well, yet Millie had nition, and to have become quite a Ethel," she added, "so you need not be afraid of his disappointing us."

Millie was not conscious that Ethel was Millie was feeling very gay and light observing the same alteration in herself. hearted: and she turned from scrutinizing her Cambridge's defeat, but the next day as

The impression she receiv she had never seen anyone quite so de- really pale blue suited her so admirably termined looking in her life, but she liked that already she felt reconciled,

Wilfred's words of so long ago, "It's the color that fetches the girls," recurred She did not trouble to bestow further to her, and she laughed to herself, and

thought upon him, and little imagined determined to be very nice to him for She came downstairs and found Wil-

By the time Millie had reached the top fred standing somewhat gloomily by the

had already taken complete possession of "Cambridge forever," she laughed, a she greeted him

"By Jove, you'll win me over to that color before you've done," he said, his inted to a little swallow of Oxford blue Gus, leaving Millie and Wilfred to bring face brightening at her friendly manner "Nonsense, why I'm going to congrat-

Wilfred was most certainly bent on doulate you on your splendid success." sh said, holding out her little hand to hir which he took eagerly, and held fast in both his own, as if he would never l

it go. "Do you remember." he said with hi

IF YOU ARE LOOKING hole a bird of Oxford blue identical with for a perfect condensed milk preserved "I have." replied his sister, somewhat the ones she and Gus had so disdained. without sugar buy Borden's Peerless She responded coldly to Wilfred's over- Brand Evaporated Cream. It is not only your condition. Especially in the spring "One just like mine, and I've made one tures, and in despair he reverted to the a perfect food for infants, but its delicious flavor and richness make it superior grippe, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipa- "You can give me that," said Gus, "I hope it will be a good race. By the to raw cream for cereals, coffee, tea end tangible form, those things which it tion, biliousness and insomnia. Avoid all hastily. "I'll give it to her myself, and way, you're Cambridge. I see like Ethel. chocolate and general household cooking. Prepared by Borden's Condensed Milk Co.



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weather for the third time, and added:

cause when these diseases are allowed to basket. "Where's my rosette? I sup run without attention serious results pose you've made me one like yours?" mollified, for she was a stanch light blue,

it is very beneficial. It will also cure la for Ethel too." pow de go and get ready, and look sharp. I'm Oxford myself

one to his sister.

withering scorn.

Oh, you do

indignation.



	THE FORT WORT	I IELEGRAM.	
	STRICT RULES	ONLY FIVE HITS	Birmingham 3 1 3 Atlanta 4 0
The Frost Last Night	TO GOVERN IT	OFF MR. MULKEY	Dallas, 8; Corsicana, 7.
Killed all the Potatoes, Tomatoes, Beans, etc. in this vicinity	HORSE SHOW BRONCHO BUSTING CONTEST TOMORROW	SCORE WAS EIGHT TO TWO IN FA-	Standing of the Clubs Games Played. Won. Lo Corsicana
SOUTHERN GROWERS will supply our market for tomorrow. A great assortment of South Texas Fruits and Vegetables.	Rules and Regulations Governing the Work of the Judges Include all the Fine Points of Sticking to a Texas Cyclone	Day, When Buchanan and Moran Will	Fort Worth 6 2 4 Dallas
BUTTER.Belle Springs Creamery, 2 lbs. for 65cFresh yellow country butter	"Broncho busters" will hold the boards of the big Horse Show tent on the Texas	Yesterday	FROM ABILENE, ABILENE. Texas, April 29.—Mi Cranfield, late of El Paso, died alternoon and was buried at
Royal Patent Flour for Baking-Try it. It's worth what we ask for it Remember: That every piece of fresh meat that comes into our shop is U. S. Govern- ment inspected.	and Pacific reservation tomorrow after- noon and evening, and some of the most exciting work of the kind ever seen under a tent in Texas is anticipated. There are nearly a dozen of the best broncho riders in the west here, under the direction of	with high balls! Everybody knows that high balls are	cometery Sunday at 4 p. m. Mr field was the daughter of Mr. a John L. Stevenson of this place. Mrs. Gray, an aged lady and in-law of J. P. Wooten, was stric paralysis while at church Sun- died about noon Monday. Mrs. C
Try Our Market for Meats	Jack McGuire, champion of Wyoming and Montana, and twice as many of the mean- est little "outlaw" ponies to be secured anywhere will furnish the motive power which will keep the excitement up. The	how good for baseball players. Some players persist in "going against" them, however, and yesterday the whole Fort Worth nine seemed to have an uncon-	speechless after returning from and up to the time of her dea was burled yesterday afternoon Buffalo Gap cemetery. The clerks of Abilene met at
It is conceded that we are baking the best Bread in Fort Worth. We use Pillsbury's and Royal Flour and we can get only the best from such a combination.	afternoon performance will begin at 2:39 o'clock, and for two hours the excite- ment of the potato race which has been the hair-raising feature of every night		Fellows' hall Monday night and ef permanent organization of a clerk with eighty charter members. lowing officers were elected: J. V
Insist on getting the Turner & Dingee bread. We give more ounces of bread and bet- ter bread and why should you not have it? ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT.	 during the Horse Show, will be outdone. THE RULES 1. A rider will be considered on his horse when he has one foot in the stirrup. 	Worthlans showed a liking for them. Lucid and his men reeled from the Paris ball park with the score standing 8 to ? against them. It is to be hoped that the lesson will not be lost upon them. If necessary the local fans will start an	er, president; M. D. Cohen, fin president; J. P. Graves, second vio dent; Miss Anne Moughan, record retary; R. O. Peevy, financial se A. A. Elkin, treasurer.
Turner & Dingee, Inc.,	ground to mount. A man who is testing	anti-high ball crusade. To make matters worse, Dallas took a brace and defeated Corsicana. This makes the league race look somewhat	Mrs. Morgan Weaver and Mingus left Monday for Bosqu their brother Webb Mingus ha there that morning as the result away accident. M. A. Marcus is in Wichita

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away accident. M. A. Marcus week. Dick Oliver, agent instructor of the New

FROM ABILENE, TEX.

ABILENE. Texas, April 29 .- Mrs. Lydia

anfield, late of El Paso, died Saturday

ternoon and was buried at the city

metery Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Cran-

ld was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ralysis while at church Sunday and ed about noon Monday. Mrs. Gray was eechless after returning from church

d up to the time of her death. She as buried vesterday afternoon at the

The clerks of Abilene met at the Odd llows' hall Monday night and effected a

rmanent organization of a clerk's union th eighty charter members. The folwing officers were elected: J. W. Bak president; M. D. Cohen. first. vice ident: J. P. Graves, second vice presint: Miss Anne Moughan. recording sectary; R. O. Peevy, financial secretary;

Mrs. Morgan Weaver and Mr. Coke

ngus left Monday for Bosque county eir brother Webb Mingus having died ere that morning as the result of a run

hn L. Stevenson of this place. Mrs. Gray, an aged lady and mother law of J. P. Wooten, was stricken with

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York Life Insurance Company, with headquarters at Austin, was married to Miss Oma Wood of this city Monday night at the home of T. J. Martin. They left Tuesday for Dallas, thence to Austin, their future home.

The Abilene cornet band has reorgan ized under the direction of Professor Holi ness, and is practicing several nights each week preparatory to giving outdoor con certs.

Dial & Fisher have added a bakery and matting. Truly, the Lone Star state will confectionary department to their home a manufacturing center. said T. B. Bergen, of Austin, to a Star made candy business, and promise to con

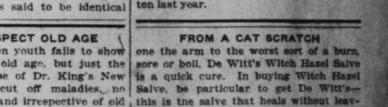
man at the Shoreham. "The best mattings in the world are now made in Ja-A nice shower fell here last night enough to be of great benefit to wheat pan, and arrangements have been made rogressive capitalists to take advantand cotton, which were beginning to suf age of the growth of the production of

rice in this country, and utilize the straw, ject."-Washington Star. A party of men were returning Baird Saturday afternoon in a hack, and thus save both freight and import which was turned over, spilling its oc- duties. There are also several kinds of

Mr. Larke, proprietor of the Palace ho



with that used for the same pu Japan. There appears to be no doubt the a paying industry will be the result of the erations that are to be l rice lands of Lo same kind in Japan, and it is the idea the capitalists having the matter in i to have a number of Japanese in the industry, so that the their experience can be had from the h ginning. Japanese oil men nvaded our oil fields, and it is not though there will be any trouble in get ing them interested in the hat and matting pr Spain controls the Cuban shoe market.



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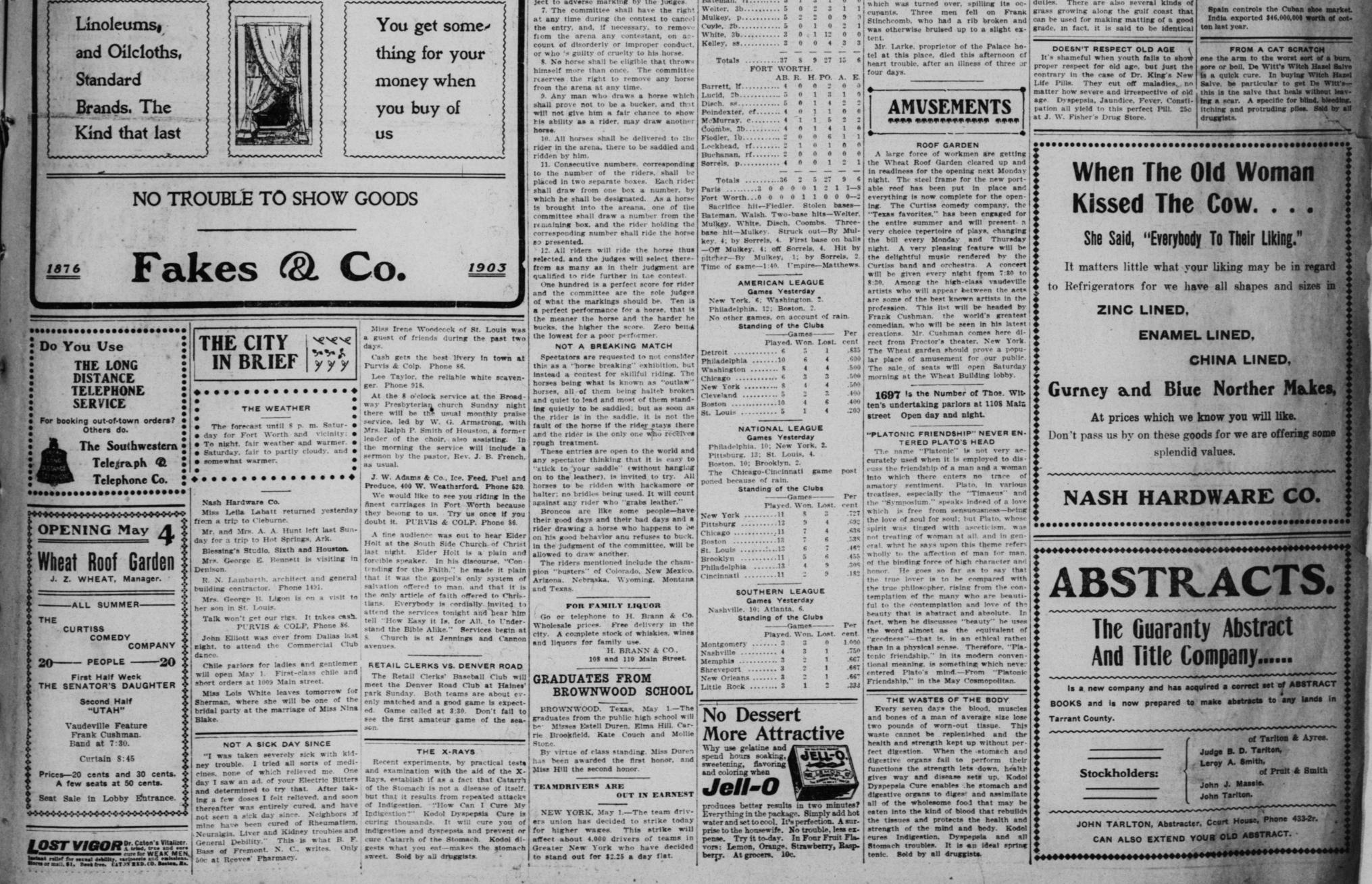
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shall decide what is an attempt to mount. good one. If the horse falls at any time with the Yesterday's defeat must be attributed to weakness at the bat. Lucid. Disch. rider on him, and the rider is thrown by orse, it shall be understood that this McMurray. Poindexter and Combs each got one hit and the other members of the shall in no way count against him.

2. Each rider will be allowed one helper team did nothing. Sorrels held Paris to assist him in sadding his horse if he down to nine hits-only a fair showing. Both sides broke into the error column.

3. If a rider is thrown from a horse that each club having six mistakes charged is allotted him, he will be barred from up to it. For Fort Worth Disch and Mc-Murray made two errors each, Fiedler participating further in the contest. 4. No rider will be allowed to use any made one and Sorrels one. Earned runs contrivance to assist him in riding, such are credited to neither side. as buck strap, hobble stirrup, or check of Today Fort Worth stacks up against

any kind that will in any way prevent the Dallas in Dallas. Moran and Buchanan horse from bucking. 5. A rider's rig shall consist of a hacka-

more, riata, saddle and blanket, quirt and spurs, or any part thereof. 6 Any rider who shall allow his horse

to get away from him after same has been Walsh. cf..... 2 delivered to him for sadoling shall be subject to adverse marking by the judges.

will do the pitching. The score yester-PARIS AB. R.

fer for moisture. Wolfe, cf......

Bateman, rf...... 5

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PANAMA HATS OF TEXAS RICE STRAW ized for the manufacture of hats and



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

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of the horse show tent for awhile yesterday afternoon and instead of their equine somest mounts. But no one saw All But majesties there were bevies of the prettiest girls in the town, with demure white aprons and the daintiest of caps, running nothing but the babies and not a clap here and there with babies of brown eyes and blue, dark curls and golden. Instead of the clatter of horses' hoofs and the pirouetted gayly.

jingle of the trappings of cart, or the merry blast of the horn from the coach, there were babble of voices of fond mothers, of directors of the baby show, of the pleadings of the maidens who wanted their burdens to get a prize, or, failing, refused to be comforted. One hundred and sixty babies, from early infancy to three years, were watch-

early infancy to three years, were watched by two thousand women and twelve men. What the twelve men were doing there remains an unfathomable mystery. In the second class were boys from six Three of them were the judges, M. T. Hill months to a year. The first prize went to of Nevada, Mo., George L. Goulding of Denver, and C. A. Platt of Little Rock. several miles in the country, Miss Wilkes Another was Captain Paddock, whose sponsor; the second to Aubrey Lynne duty it was to stem the onslaught of enthusiastic observers, women and boys, who swarmed over the ropes and invaded trusted to Miss McLean.

the nurses' seats, to the great damage of The girls from six months to a year babies and the temper of the judges. The brought out a large number of candiwomen came because—well, if anybody dates. Miriam Buck was first winner, can possibly guess why two thousand presented to the judges by Miss Hollingswomen would brave the wind such as was worth; Catherine Hertford second, in blowing yesterday to see one hundred and charge of Miss Beggs, and Catherine Earl sixty babies, let him speak up!

The nurses were continually on the look. cut for prize winners. The mothers on the lookout for the particular nurse who would talk up her baby, keep it in good humor and capture one of the ribbons, even by her winning ways with the judges. All of these things made the time very lively, and the awards were made with difficulty. The next class was boy babies from one to two years. Miss Davenport had Robert Parker, and she insisted that the judges look well at him. They did so and gave him the blue ribbon. Miss Chalk held the second prize winner, Harold West Man, and Miss Newlin the third, Ed Maddox. Mary Graham Sperry won first prize in the class for girls from one year to two,

The nurses were supposed not to talk Miss Jenkins acting as nurse. The second up their little charges, but what daughter went to Ruth Selby, who was in charge of of Eve could resist wooing with all the Miss Humphreys. Little Ruth was The eloquence at her command for the judges' Telegram entry in this class and gets the favor with a tiny head on her arm and a Columbia prize of a handsome dress. Miss tiny hand reaching with its baby caress to Paddock was eloquent over her charge, her cheek or pulling at her curling locks Mary Virginia Crow, and got the white with its baby fingers? One of the radiant ribbon.

maidens, when admonished that she must not try to influence the judges' decision, and it was a quick piece of work to give insisted that that was a part of her duty. first to Tom Slack, Jr. (Miss Tarlton was "Of course I must talk up my baby and a clever nurse). Roy Manning getting secshow off all his fine points, and put him ond and James Swayne Cummings third. through his stunts, too," and she turned Miss Newlin held the latter baby, adding to view a pair of plump and stubby legs another to her prize winners.

that won for the little chap a blue ribbon. The girls from two years to three made The maiden carried him triumphantly to trouble for the judges, but Miss Boland, his mother and started in search of an-sponsor for Marguerite Caswell, got first other small pride that she could beguile for her charge. Miss Beggs second for the judges to favor. Maggie May Cook, and Miss Paddock third So the event went. Once in a while a for Frederiker Boerner.

baby found the music of the band too much for its nerves, or else it was the loss of a ribbon, and started up a familiar tune often heard in the middle of the they could not all get prizes, more's the night, but these reminders of more prosaic pity. Hugh and Dabney McDonald got occasions were only variations and not too first. Annabel and Georgie Hierholzer frequent.

While the excitement was at its height The audience, nurses and judges looked the professional riders that are here with in vain for triplets and had to be content the foreign entries, seeing an opportunity with the fat haby entries, wherein Robert

The Appetite of Human Nature

When Uneeda Biscult were first introduced, a conservative said

"They are all right as far as they go, but they won't satisfy the worker. The worker, you see, wants something solid, and substantial, and plain—like potatoes, cabbage, or beef. These delicate and crisp biscuit, packed so daintily, in that In-er-seal Package, will not appeal to him any more than winter strawberries."

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"Uneeda Biscult are all right," he said, "to sell to the workers, but you must not expect to sell them to the more prosperous people. They are too cheap. Five cents a package—that kills Uneeda Biscuit so far as the wealthy are concerned. The price should be higher—they are worth it."

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For the greatest grocers of the city and of the country say **Uneeda Biscuit** have taken the place of the more expensive biscuit. Over 200,000,000 packages have been consumed.

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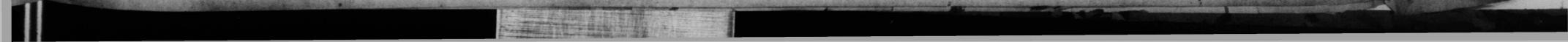
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

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		good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 345 Main street, Dallas, 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; Provident building, Waco, Texas, or 12½ North Robinson street, Oklahoma, Ok.	FURNITURE-New and old: \$1 per week will furnish your bed room, parlor, dining room cr kitchen. At Nix-Graves,	830 3 rings. GET THE ENTERPRISING carriage works prices before going elsewhere. 1015 Houston. PHONE 501 and call for Arthur Wood- ard when you want a hack.	tory, picket fence, stables, ctc.; price \$2,100. See us for bargains in Main and Hous- ton st. improved and vacant property. On south side we have several choice lots from \$200 up and will build houses to suit purchaser.	tion bell
		WANTED-AGENTS WANTED-Person to call on retail trade and agents for manufacturing house; local territory; salary \$19.70, paid weekly, and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; business suc-	 STEAM LENOVATING WORKS-Carpets, Rugs, Feathers and Mattresses renovated. Scott's Renovating Works. Phone 167-1R. REPLATE MIRRORG, pay cash for sec- ond-hand goods and sell (heap for cash or on easy terms. N. A. Cunningtan., 406-8 Houston street. 	must get the best carriages. You will find them at Purvis & Colp's stable, phone St.	choice truck farm. Very nicely improved. Three-fourths of a mile from city limits. Ranch of 2,400 acres in Bell county to trade for city property.	 \$3,300; very casy terms. FOR SALE—Five-room frame cottage, close in, west side; lot 65x120, on one of the best attracts in the city; price \$1,250, \$509.645h, balance terms.
1		Cessful. Inclose self-addressed envelope, Standard House, Chicago. AGENTS WANTED-Good live agents to	FINE PASTURE for horses, \$1 p.r month: five miles east of city near in- terurban railway. Inquire 125 S. Main street. W. H. Wilson.	W. T. LADD TRACING CO. for your fur- niture, stoves and all kinds of house- hold goods. Easy payments. 912 Main street.	list your property with is st once.	rooms-one porcelain tub and one zine; tollet, artesian well, servant's himself
	1 ACCO	write accident insurance: cheapest and best ever written; \$2 per \$1.000; \$10 per week benefit; good seller; agents make large commissions. Apply room 508	FOR ALL kinds of scavenger work, phone \$18. Lee Taylor. SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases, carbona-	of vehicles repaired and the place for	Loan and Rental Agents. Farms, ranches and city property. Office 302 Main street. Phone 1876 2 rings. Call	FOR SALE-Southeast side
AS.		Hoxie building. COLORED MAN to prepare for traveling for manufacturer, neat appearance; ex-	tors, bank fixtures, etc., manufactured by C. Mailander & Son. Waco. Texas Write for catalogue. Prices low.	and the second second second		stalls and room for buggy; in three blocks of car line; lot 50x100 to alley; price \$1,800, \$750 cash, balance \$15 per
13/67		perience unnecessary; \$16 salary remitted at end of week; expenses advanced. Send self-addressed envelope. Pres. McBrody, Star building, Chicago.	BY AN EXPERT-You should have your horse shod by an expert. It will cost no more. He will travel better. John r. Coleman, 208 Rusk.	lors, where you get strictly dry-clean-	a second and the second s	month. FOR SALE-Good proposition on Houston street, corner lot, \$4,509, and some siz- ty lots on Interurban on both north and
		HELP WANTED-FEMALE	WE WANT you to phone 86 when you want nice, stylish rigs or carriages.	not maken and furniture menthed and		south side of track, one-fourth mile this side of Handley. FOR SALE-Vacant lots, close in, on
	In Aller	keeper; state experience and salary ex- pected; one acquainted with grain busi- ness preferred. Address Box 465, Fort	much a week and us still keep the rigs	Houston street. Phone 56 2 rings.		west side; from \$350 to \$1,250. HEMPHILL, eight-room two-story frame house with reception hall, mantel and grate, hall through the house two
MUM.		Worth, Texas. WANTED-A girl for housework. Mrs J. J. Robertson, 1706 Alston avenue.	BUY A GOOD ONE if you are going to buy a vehicle. It pays in the long run. Years of experience have taught us to handle the best. Selling lots of good bug-	BROWN LEGHORN, genuine and fine	STOP AND READ. We have several customers for inside	porches, large bathroom with porcelain tub and toilet, closets in each room, china closet and butler's pantry, piped for hot and cold water and gas, electric lights;
	VANTA AVANA	cook. For information apply to Phone 700. Party lives 3½ miles northeast of	gies at low prices is the secret of our success. Fife & Miller, 312 Houston	non Broiles and Oleander streets near	wish to sell we are the people to list it with, and don't forget if you wish to buy	two-story barn for two horses and bug- gy; corner lot, 62x250; \$7,500, terms, FOR SALE—Five-room frame cottage,
		WANTED-TO BUY	WANTED-1.000 umbrellas to re-cover and repair, at 302 Main street. Charles Bagget.	MONEY TO LOAN	P. SFairmount Addition is looming up now. Call to see us for a plat of the	57x100 to alley; price \$1,250, \$150 cash, balance \$20 per month or will trade for vacant lots.
The Mad Mullah and his fana	(Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) tics have scored another victory in Somaliland. In the picture is shown a map of killed with nearly all his column and one of the Mad Mullah's cavalrymen in ch	WANTED TO BUY-Three three or four- room houses to move. See Bud Brown, Palais Royal.	WANTED-Stock for pasture. K. C. Mo- Kee. 511 East Third street.	WATY HES, JEWELRY.	addition, and get prices and terms. They are easy.	FOR SALE-Close in. south side, choice neighborhood, east front, six-room story and a half house, bathroom and
		FOR REN?	WANTED-Horse, also buggy, as part payment on any plano in stock. Alex Hirschfeld, \$12 Houston street.	TEXAS DIAMOND PROKERS. 414 Houston street.	and a start from the second	sewerage; let 60x115 to 20-foot alley; price \$2,009. terms easy.
MANY CHANGES	in the movement of live stock, etc. VEGETABLES J. C. STUBBS IN TOWN New potatoes, per quart J. C. Stubbs, third vice president of the Southern Pacific and traffic director of the system and its allied lines, was in the New potatoes, per quart Image: Stubble system and its allied lines, was in the Fresh peas, quart	1212c H. C. JEWELL & SON. 1214c The rental agents of the city, 1000 Hous-	WE WANT TO EXCHANGE livery rigs for cash on the installment plan; so much a week and us still keep the rigs. C? Purvis ¾ Colp. Phone 86.	T. P. DAT. Manager. COANS on farms and improted city prop- erty. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Board of Trade building.		FOR SALE-Choice location, near in, south side, five-room two-story frame house, reception hall, bathroom, porce- lain tub, toilef, two porches, servant's house, barn and buggy house; lot 55x100;
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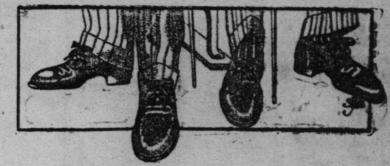
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