How Do You Like Your Saturday Evening Telegram After a Years' Absence?



body has renounced making any pre-

Indianapolis. Ind., July 13 .- A meeting lings, Portsmouth, Va., Rev. J. M. Nich-Buck said that he did not care to make He held that Wallace ever since its organization. He succeeded Dallas and other cities and towns in Tex- welcome accorded him will be typical of Gainesville, Texas; and Rev. E. O. an argument. stood charged with a capital offense Mr. Charles Wilson to the presidency. Charleston, S. C. Rev. John Meas, and are thereby discriminating against the warm-hearted hospitality of the Iris Dougali, D. D., of Calvary, N. W. T., was and that the case was not a bailable Mr. Fowler was a pioneer engineer of the commercial interests of Texas gener- people the state of Texas. He was engineer on ally, it is ordered that notice be given to But it is as a man and not as a king one of the principal speakers at the Can- one. adian conference, his subject being "Our Mr. Prewitt then made a brief re- the construction train which built the all persons interested that the railroad Edward V... will be received here. As a sponse. He held that it was a bail- Katy road into Denison, in the early sev- commission will, on Friday, July 24, 1903, man he represents a standard that the Work in the Northwest." John G. Wooley of Chicago and Samuel able case as it was not one where the enties. Denison was then a tent town at its office in Austin, consider a propo- Irish people appreciate and admire; as a Dickie of. Michigan, both temperance proof of guilt was evident. He de- Following that service, Mr. Fowler pulled tion to establish, by emergency order, king he represents the constitution esleaders of national prominence, are to clared that in his opinion the story told a passenger run on the Denver for eign- special rates of one and one-fifth regular tablished by the nefarious act of union, speak tonight and among other prominent by Willie Latham was unreasonable, teen years, his division being at the time, fare for the round trip from all Texas which deprived Ireland of her independpersons to be heard are Bishop C. B. Gal- improbable and uncertain; that wit- the longest in the United States. His railroad stations to such cities and towns ence and the right to make her own laws. expected to attend the meeting. loway, Henry D. Lloyd, representing the ness was a mere child. The defense at early prominence in the locomotive en- in Texas, during the months of August and lowered her to the position of a mere American Federation of Labor; Hon. D. this time was unable to properly meet gineering ranks in the state, and his and September, 1903, or during such other nonentity in the councils of the empire. Miss Helen Gould was recently enter- D. Woodmansce of Cincinnati and Rev, the charge as its witnesses were out former acquaintance with Mr. Arthur, en- period as may appear just and reasonable; In these circumstances the nationalists abled Mr. Fowler to maintain his affilia- also the length of time for which such clvic bodies throughout Ireland will, as window are almost closed, the window is open a] the curtains drawn back. is open a] the curtains drawn back. the is interested, at her home on the resenting the American Anti-Saloon Justice Terrell then said that it was the where the for return trip. the curtains drawn back. It is reported that steps will be taken to install an electric fan in the room. Tom. The invited them to wander over the invited them tover the them to wander over the invited them to wander John Redmond, leader of the Irish parnothing to contradict it and he could In 1874 Mr. Fewler was a delegate to of the hearing, their views in regard to liamentary party, has counciled the people house and see the pictures and objects of among the visitors. to receive the king respectfully, but in no only go by the evidence. It seemed the national convention of the Brother- the same." strange to a well-ordered mind that hood of Locomotive Engineers at New a man could committ such a crime, and York, representing the society at Deni-CLAIM ORDERED PAID HARRISON HAS this would make the girl's story ap- son. Here he met Mr. Arthur, who was pear unreasonable were it not for the presiding as the leading official of the general knowledge that such crimes order. Leversedge Compromise Measure in the Again, in Detroit, Mich., in the convenare of common occurrence. City Council Justice Terrell then asked when the tion halls the acquaintance was renewed. AN AMBITION grand jury would meet. Mr. Buck and the early days of enginemen discussed At the regular meeting of the city council last evening, Daniel W. Mead of the occasion. The chairman of the Irish nformed him that there would not be with pleasure. a session until October. Justice Ter-rell said that he hoped that the in-Worth division No. 187 to the national Leversedge & Co., the Jennings avenue vented no new policy. He has merely renocence of the defendant would be convention at New Orleans. Here also contractors, submitted his recommenda- peated the suggestions that Mr. Parnell established but that until more evi- Mr. Arthur presided. tion, which was concurred in, and the gave the country for its guidance in 1885. "My last meeting with Mr. Arthur." contractors' claims for extras adjusted No national council will reject that ad-He Wants to Be Chief Force in dence was before him, or until the tesimony of the girl was shown to be continued Mr. Fowler, "was at St. Louis Mr. Mead recommended the payment of vice save one that views with secret hosopen to doubt, he would remand the last summer. I shall always remember \$1,200 for 1,000 yards of concrete at \$1.20 tility the revival of the national move-Illinois in Directing Demodefendant to jail without bail. Wal- him as one of the most conservative, yet per yard, and \$250.80 for excavation at 30 ment, and desires to wreck the work in determined men I ever met. He was a cents a cubic yard, making a total of which the Irish party is engaged by unlace was then led away. man possessed of a very forceful char-acter and one whose appearance bore out was recommended by the mayor and the suggestions give full play to the charcratic Policies, State and this trait. He resembled, exceedingly, that chairman of the streets and alleys com- acteristic courtesy of the Irish people National CITIZENS PLAN TO IMpicture." said Mr. Fowler, pointing to mittee in settlement of the claim for ex- towards strangers, warmed as it may be tras on excess concrete amounting to here and there into something more than portrait of Andrew Carnegie. "The record of Mr. Arthur's official \$2,479,10. The report was adopted and courtesy among those who believe, on career in the ranks of the brotherhood is warrants ordered issued for the amount. whatever evidence, that the king's per-PROVE FIFTH AVENUE career in the ranks of the brotherhood is remarkable, especially when compared with other fimilar organizations which with other fimilar organizations which street asphalt payement be laid on con-HE IS OPPOSED TO have grown up during the same years street asphalt pavement be laid on con- ion. THE REORGANIZATION which have marked the advancement of crete No. 1, as set out in the specifica-

Those Who Are Not Noted

for Loyalty to the Party.

Last Platform Is Political

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Mayor Carter H.

Harfrison desires to become a democratic

The annual picnic of the Chicago Dem-

Creed of the Party

Undoubtedly now symptoms of amel- held in Indianapolis tomorrow. Wages, it oration exist, while on Thursday morn- is said, will be the principal subject of ing, when the pluratic liquid was discussion. It is reported that some roads lowering, it fell to 28. In fact, it is in the Central Traffic association have not known that Dr. Lapponi and Dr. Maz- advanced wages to the standard of the zoni discussed the question whether to western roads, and that others have not announce amelioration in this morn- made advances that are satisfactory to ing's bulletin, but abandoned the idea, the men. Chiefs of the five brotherhoods, so as not to raise excessive optimism. together with other leading officers, are

HEAT IS INCREASING

The heat is beginning to increase. The shutters of the pope's bed room Miss Helen Gould was recently enter- D. Woodmansce of Cheinhart and Rev. In Charles window are almost closed, the window taining one of the girls' clubs in which F: A. Baker, D. D. of Columbus, O., rep- of the city. Justice Te

The cabinet ministers held several meetings today to discuss the attitude art. While they were thus engaged she of the government on death and it overheard one of the girls remark, conhas been decided that if the vatican no- fidingly, to a companion: "Say, Mamie tifies the Italian government of his even heaven won't feaze Miss Gould after death, as it did in the case of other disthis place." tinguished prelates, Italy will not of-

ficially participate in any manifesta-Vicar General William Burne of the tions of mourning but will limit itself

in maintaining public order and insur- arch-diocese of Boston has instructed all ing full liberty as prescribed by law. In arriving at such a decision the the priests of the various parishes that ministers declared that they have been | "all church bells shall toll a passing knell guided by the wish to protect the dig- as soon as reliable news of the pope's nity of the state and by no lack of death arrives."



The thunder storm that was predicted | mometer mounted up to 104 degrees. Cor yesterday for this afternoon is on the sicana reported a temperature of an even way and the chances are that it will ar-rive some time bill on the northern rive some time Hefore midnight. It is reported from Abilene, and that was all hard to set a definite time for the ar- that there was.

rival of such a storm. It was raining in Heavy rains fell throughout the North the Panhandle last night and in the ter- last night and yesterday. The heavlest He Says the Talk Comes From in that portion of the country was at

ritories this morning. A heavy rain fell at Amarillo last night. Chicago, where a fall of 1.22 inches was Two and sixty-nine hundredths inches reported. Cincinnati, St. Louis, Omaha fell within a short time. The rains in and Pittsburg also reported rain to the the surrounding country were very light amount of a half inch or nearly so. and the storm was just centered in Ama- ... The temperature tomorrow will be cooler, with occasional showers. It is impos-

The temperature throughout Texas yes- sible to tell just when the showers will terday was generally high, with the high- arrive, but they will probably come often est reported at Henrietta, where the the- throughout the day.

NEGRO GASE CAUSES MIRTH IN COURT

Assistant City Attorney Roy was out of witnesses said she never heard of the the city this morning and consequently case until she was "suspoenced." most of the cases in the corporation court After the half dozen colored witnesses for recognition along this line. went over until Monday. T. W. Dunn had tired themselves completely out, Judge Prewett set the prisoner free. He, ocratic club, composed of the lieutenants and committees appointed as follows:

Annie Freeman was fined \$1 and costs however, closed with a short lecture, and followers of the mayor, was made the acted in Mr. Roy's place. for disturbing the peace, and Mary "Annie Clark, I am going to discharge Wr. Harrison's applications and his contraction and passenger offices of the Rock Island Thompson was given the same amount you this time, but remember that the Mr. Harrison's aspirations and his at- ers, T. O. Vogel. for jumping her bond and leaving the next time you come up before me you titude in regard to the control of city

The case of Annie Clark, charged by church. I want both you and Willie a national character to the demon- W. H. Peckham. Willie Preston, both colored, with dis-Preston to behave down there and the stration the speakers included several Magnolia to Myrtle: R. H. Buck, chair-ready been carried out in a few instances hurbing the peace by loud and abusive first time that I hear that you are having prominent democratic leaders from Mis-number of Market and the peace by loud and abusive first time that I hear that you are having prominent democratic leaders from Mis-the peace by loud and abusive first time that I hear that you are having prominent democratic leaders from Mislanguage, brought forth a great deal of trouble 1 will have both of you here be- souri, Kentucky, Iowa and other states of M. Irwin and A. J. Baskin, mirth in the court. Willie said that she fore me the next morning."

never called Annie Clark any names, but Annie closed the case with, "That's all In defining his attitude Mayor Harrison H. E. Whitsell, R. J. Hutcinson, James that Annie had called her "a liar and a right, Judge. When I am guilty I want said: "Most of this talk about reorgani- A. Pray and Gus Clark. zation comes from men who, however fool and a heifer." Annie, on her part, you to fine me as much as you can." said she never spoke to her neighbor. Judge Prewett was angered this morn- eminent, are not especially noted for their Willie Preston, except in a quiet and ing by the fact that at different times loyalty to the party of late years. The her names.

prove their part of the story. One of the bonds would be forfeited at first cause.



intersections.

Eighth ward citizens held a lively meet- organizations of this nature. Of the tions, ing at Erisman's store, on Kane and Mor- thirty years in which the order was under The city attorney was instructed to phy streets, last night and discussed the the directing hand of its departed prest- draft an ordinance providing that the city

ack of street improvements in that ward dent, its every battle was won without a be reimbursed by property owners when length. As a result of the meeting, strike. Conservatism and determination connections are made by them for putcommittees were appointed to see if they were truly charcteristics of this master ting down lead pipes across Houston street before the paving is commenced. mot bring about the improvement of mind. City Engineer Hawley estimated that

Fifth avenue. Hemphill street and Col- | "As we all known and as has been statlege avenue are the only improved thor- ed in the press dispatches announcing the the cost of the Sixth ward culvert would oughfares in the ward and even these two death of Mr. Arthur, he had accumulated be between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Referred. streets are not in good condition. It is considerable wealth. His salary, as presi- The paving executed contract for Housthe understanding that the grading and dent of the brotherhood, was \$5,000 an. street with the Parker-Washington com-

graveling of Fifth avenue can be brought nually, and careful, shrewd investments pany was received and filed. about if the citizens will pay two-thirds had made Mr. Arthur the possessor of - The official bond of R, F. Miller for \$500 away. She seemed to be resting very was received and filed. of the cost, the city being willing to bear much valuable property. the other third and also to pay for street "Abe Youngston of Cleveland, Ohio, will An ordinance granting the Fort Worth

succeed Mr. Arthur to the presidency of Fall Festival the use of Eleventh street Assistant County Attorney R. H. Buck the brotherhood. Mr. Youngston has vis- from Main to Monroe street, Houston

President Arthur's son, it is said, is an as not to interfere with travel, was read which broke his arms and two ribs and hopes to be regarded as the chief force in elected chairman and R. L. Rogers secre- here.' tics of the state and the part the state Following Mr. Buck's address there was extensive stockholder in the Northern and referred to the streets and alleys

plays in national politics. He is strenu- a general outpouring of sentiment on the Texas Traction Company. Inquiry at the committee and city attorney. ously opposed to the proposed reorganiza- subject, which was followed by the ap- local office failed to verify this statement, tion of the party and will make his fight pointment of committees to canvass or to ascertain the extent of Mr. Arthur's received and filed. It showed deaths for

among the Fifth avenue property owners. interests, if any. The street was divided up into sections.

Pennsylvania avenue to Rosedale: A. Rosedales to Magnolia: E. C. Orrick, where the separate offices now exist are won't get off because you belong to the the national party. In order to give chairman; W. D. Harris, G. W. Steere, to be consolidated, is given additional

Myrtle south: R. W. Wells, chairman: Journal of New York:

instance to compromise the tenets of Nationalism by the presentation of addresses which woulld be sure to be interpreted in England as proof that the Irish are a

contented and happy people. Mr. Redmond's advice to the nationalist councils has been accepted as going as far as

courtesy demands and honesty permits on

MISS WOOD IS INJURED

Young Lady Employed at Cotton Mills Met With an Accident

WEATHERFORD, Tex., July 17 .- This morning about 8 o'clock Miss Ella Wood. who is employed at the cotton mills as spinner, met with a serious accident. While she was attending to her work one of the belts slipped from the fly wheel. striking Miss Wood on the head, which tore the entire front portion of her scalp seriously, she is not hurt fatally.

Mr. O. H. Gorman this morning received a telegram stating that his son Henry, was called upon to explain the purpose ited Fort Worth on several occasions and, street from Tenth to Twelfth and who worked at the Swift packing house, national committeeman next year and of the meeting, after J. A. Lee had been consequently, has many acquaintances. Threekmorton street from Tenth to learned that he fall from some street and Twelfth, from October 5 to October 10, so learned that he fell from some structure,

H. A. Snoddy went to Mineral Wells

Miss Bessie Caruthers went to Fort Worth today.

Mr. Oscar Noble of Henrietta is here on

L. J. Tackett went west today.

JACOB EPPENGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18 .- The grand jury last night returned an indictment against Jacob Eppinger of the in-

Polk Bros. Sell Bunch of Seventy to a Waxahachle Man Polk Bros. last night concluded a deal solvent grain firm of Eppinger & Co., "The part that President Yoakum will whereby they sold for Knight Bros. & which went into insolvency some time play in the Rock Island system is still Wilson of Fort Worth to T. J. Bullard of ago with liabilities in the neighborhood

Crawford Fairbanks, the millionaire little to say beyond the guess that he mules. Polk Bros, declared it was one of that sum. Jacob Eppinger was indicted brewer of Terre Haute, who has been will still administer St. Louis and San the best bunches of mules sold in this on account of obtaining money under ladylike tone, and then she never called several prisoners had jumped their bonds, platform enunciated by our last nation-suggested as the democratic candidate for Francisco. Others in close touch with state in recent years. Mr. Bullard is a false pretenses in hypothecating worthseveral prisoners had jumped their bonds, becauses in hypothecating worth-and then been rearrested and their bond el convention is the political/creed of the governor of Indiana, announces that he the policy of Rock Island say that the heavy dealer in mules. The price was less warehouse receipts with certain and then been rearrested and their boilt of findants, announced, but it was given out that banks. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 and there are an ot announced, but it was given out that banks. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 and other national convention shall change it, bonds would be forfeited at first cause.

NEW COLOR TO RUMOR lowed.

The oft repeated rumor that the freight and Frisco railroads in the principal cities

a matter of guesswork. He, himself, has Waxahachie seventy 3 and 4-year-old of \$1,000,000 and assets but a fraction of

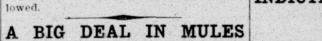
color by the fact that this policy has al-

in the recent issue of the Wall Street

The city physician's report for June was today.

and pauper expenses were given at \$136.38; 800 premises were reported in- a few days' visit. spected, 100 trash cans emptied and 250 loads of trash. slop, etc., removed.

Claims amounting to \$1,320.62 were al- INDICTMENT FOR





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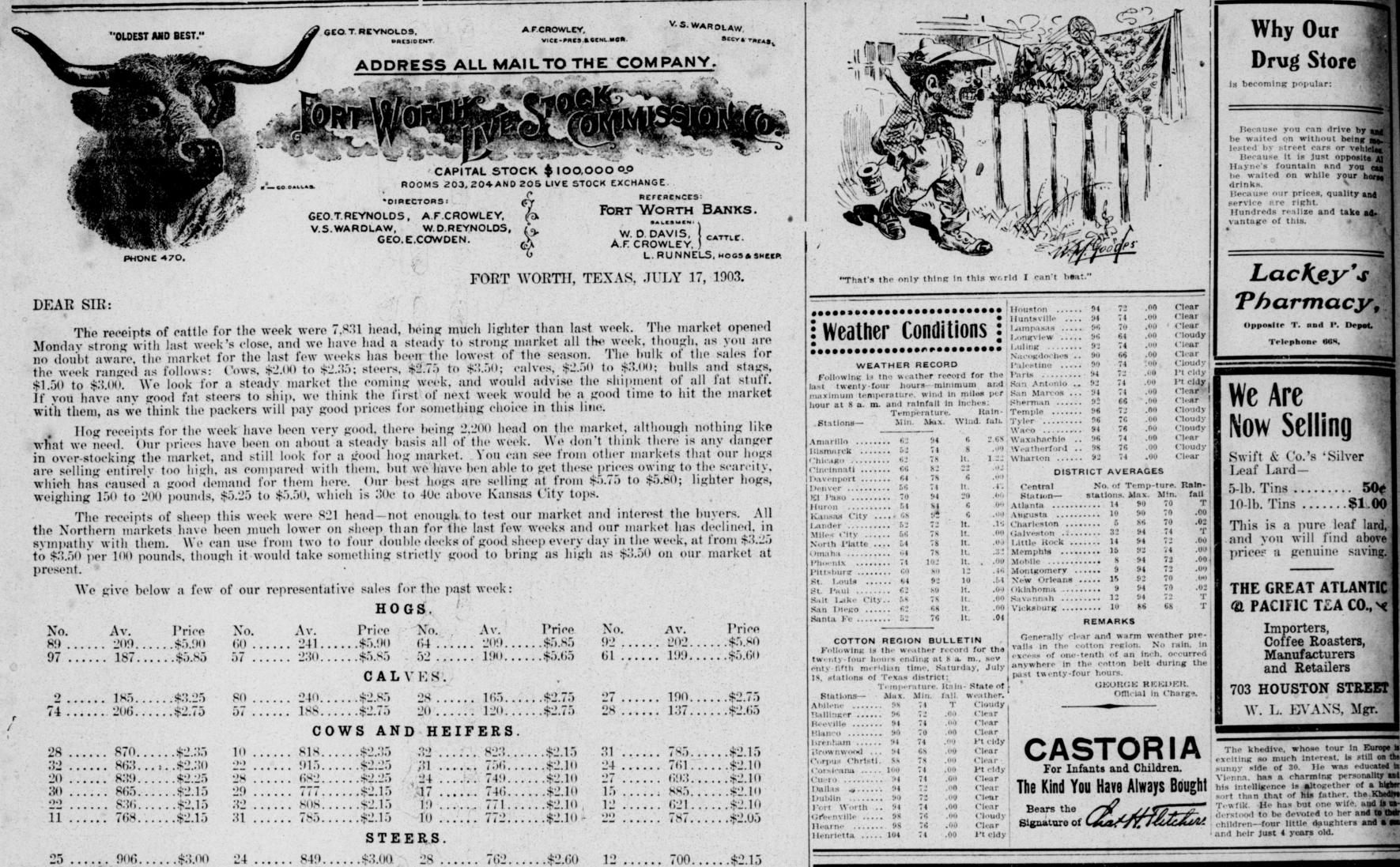
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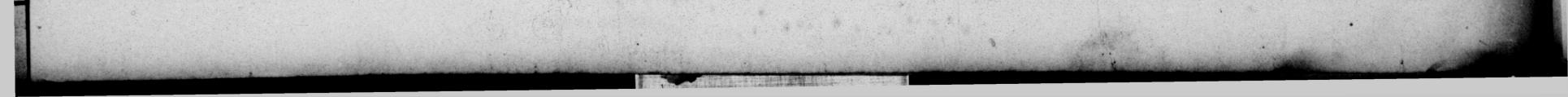
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FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION KING WILL the side of Hyde Park property owners in the fight to drive saloons from Lake avenue between Fifty-fourth place and Fifty-sixth street. several determined efforts to oust the saloons, because of their proximity to the institution and the temptations they offer to students. ported, has allowed used. The value saloon property is \$	We solicit the orders for high-grade groceries and
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SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



An interesting demonstration of the intelligence of the ant was made by a student in the biological department of the University of Pennsylvana. The young man constructed a roadway two feet in length of metal and divided it into two parallel paths, separated by a high partition. One of the paths he painted red and the other blue, and at their end, in plain view, he put a morsel of rich cake, says the Philadelphia Record. Then he set an ant at the beginning of the roadway. The ant at once made for the cake over the red path, whereupon the student turned on a lamp under his mechanism and heated the path to an uncomfortable degree. The ant kept on and finally secured the cake, but on its return it must have told itself that it had had a mighty uncomfortable journey. Several hours later the student brought it out again, another morsel of cake being set at the end of the roadway. The ant thought a moment and then started for the cake over the blue path. It remembered that the red one had been hot. To prove still more conclusively that it remembered, the student next blocked up the blue path, whereupon the ant did without the cake rather than venture after it by the red one.

A Young Detective.

There is a ten-year-old boy in Boston whose mother thinks he is destined to become a noted detective. One day he was begging for permission to try his handhat mending a broken umbrella over which his father was working, and at last he was sent out of the room on an errand. When he returned, his father and

mother were talking, and the umbrella had vanished.

I know where you've put it," he said after a glance around the room. "You've

"Well, where else should I put it?" demanded the father impatiently. But

"I know it's there," he said triumphantly, "because whenever you open the closet door that photograph on the end of the bookshelf falls down, and it's down now. And I know it was father put it in, for mother would have stood the picture up again."-Youth's Com-

Text of Appeal Spread in A Tailor's Woes. Pity the Broadway tailor. He has his troubles. Your suit is three sizes too small, yet he made most careful measurements, he swears. Pressed for explanations, he confesses: "Those miserable cutters, plague take 'em! They won't follow my measurements! I can't make 'em do it! I am losing custom all sian correspondents say that the followthe time because of them. This pair of ing are the principal passages in the leafrousers is 21 at the knee. It should be lets distributed among the Christians of The book says 18-my measure Kishineff on the even of the ment. This coat ought to be 40 chest; it's 36. They cut it to suit themselves, the blood of the Savior crucified by them. leaving me to fight it out with my pa- shed the blood of innocent Christians,

trons." Do you mean to say that you which they use in their ceremonies. Have red men to lord it over you in you not heard that they crucify

Didn't Want to Shine.

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goods.

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"Don't you want to go to the better world, Tommy ?" asked a Sunday school teacher of the new scholar.

"No, mum," promptly replied the frank little fellow. "And why not, Tommy?"

"Oh, when I die I want to go where a fellow can rest."

"Well, my boy, you can rest there." "But in that song we sung it said we'd all shine there. I get enough of that here. I'm a shoeblack, mum."

Lightning and Rain.

It is popularly supposed that the sudden downpour which usually follows a bright flash of lightning is in some way caused by the flash. Meteorologists have proved that this is not the case and that, exactly to the contrary, it is not only possible but highly probable that the sudden increased precipitation is the real cause of the flash.

Putting on the Price. A London woman well known in so-

ciety opened a curiosity shop. One day



A big revival of Salvation Army year the home there has given shelter work in Fort Worth is planned by Cap- to sixty-nine helpless women, fifteen tain and Mrs. J. T. Cumbie, who ar- children, seventeen men and has served rived in Fort Worth yesterday from 1.200 meals to the poor and helpless, Vicksburg, Miss., where for the last given 500 garments to the poor and eighteen months they have carried for- found work for nearly all who applied. Captain Cumbie was born in Georgia ward the army campaign with much success. Captain Cumbie has been in but for twenty-two years has made the army for seven years and in that his home at Gainesville, Texas, where time he has worked up a name for he met and married Mrs. Cumble. himself as an enthusiastic and able "So I was glad to get the call to worker in the army all over the South. Fort Worth," said the captain today, At Vicksburg he established a home "as it brings me nearer to my home for homeless women and children which Besides, Fort Worth is a bigger field,



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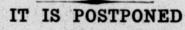
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As high a head is being paid by Blackberries, per box......121/2c many of the Texas cattlemen who are that manner?" he was asked. "Lord, tian boy at Dubossary and took



layed Indefinitely

NEW YORK, July 18 .- It was said yesterday that it had been decided to 05c ton as bishop of Buffalo. The con-..... 3c reason for the delay. The pallium was California onions, per pound 4c to be conferred on Archbishop Farley 5c at St. Patrick's Cathedral next Wednes-

At the cathedral a priest said: "All Parsnips, per pound 4c our plans have been disarranged, and I 5c doubt greatly if there is any one here Tomatoes, per pound...... 5_c doubt greatly if there is any one here Egg plants, each10c and 15c who can tell when either the service of

added that after a certain date special permission would be necessary for his

tion of Pope Leo's successor, should Pope Leo die within a few days. It s not unlikely that Dr. Colton will be formally advanced to the episcopate on August 24. St. Bartholomew's Day. It could occur on almost any feast day, or on any Sunday for which permision is obtained.

A WEDDING AT STILLWATER Cards have been received announcing

he marriage at Stillwater, Okla., on July Miss Zetta Ella Dawson of Stillwater,

Ray is well and favorably known Fort Worth. The bride is a daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson of Stillwater, Okla., possessing the accomplishnew home

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This admission explains the bungling from Russia long ago. work of some tailors.-New York Press.

Curiosities of Words.

ing all the vowels in their regular oradvantageous, encouraging, efficacious, instantaneous, importunate, mendacious, nefarious, precarious, pertinacious, sacrilegious, simultaneous, tenacious, unintentional, unobjectionable, unequivocal, undiscoverable and vexatious. A search through the dictionary might bring several others to light. It is usually said that there are but seven nine lettered monosyllabic words in the English language-scratched, stretched, scrunched, scranched, screeched, squelched and staunched.

The Mistake.

In his biography of Alexandre Dumas Harry A. Spurr says that the improvident French author, who hated and the McCord-Collins base ball teams avarice, was once waiting in line for Park this afternoon his cloak at a soiree, when he saw a militonaire give a tip of 50 centimes (10 + + + + + + + + + + + + + cents) to the servant who handed out * The actual circulation of * his paletot. Dumas, getting his cloak, threw down a 100 franc note. "Pardon, * The Telegram yesterday * sir, you have made a mistake, I think," * was 7,200. said the man, offering to return the * The daily average circu-* of Mark L. Ray of Fort Worth, to note. "No, no, friend," answered Dumas, casting a disdainful glance at the * lation for the month of * millionaire, "it is the other gentleman * June, last past, was 6,787. * who has made the mistake."

Maeterlinck does not entertain such an exalted idea of the French drama as the ments and womanly graces that will in- Parisians do. He remarks in the Intersure her a choice circle of friends in her national Theater that it is easy to find in German theaters more original, more in-Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be at home after teresting, sincere and profound works than any of the great French successes.

"The like happened at Kieff, when the Jews took the blood of an innocent child and then threw the child in the street." After accusing the Jews of "disloyalty, There are two words in the whole malice and avarice," the leaflet continues: "Had the Jews a free hand they would soon rule Holy Russia. Therefore, breth-

Kishineff **M**akes Infamous

Charges Against Hebrews

LONDON, July 18 .- The Times' Rus-

"The infamous Jews, not satisfied with

Christ-loving soldiers have not yet become Jews. Kill the infamous Jews!"



BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 18 .-- A son was born to ex-President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland at their summer home here today. gists.

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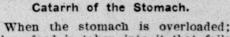


Kind Lady-I'm surprised to see you in this state Tramp-So am I; but it's a long way to New York.

range of the English language containder. They are abstentious and facetious. ren, let us cry on our great festival, Down with the Jews.' Kill these in-The following words each have them famous degenerates, these blood drink-in irregolar order: Authoritative, dis-

a friend came in and left an umbrells we can't help it. We tailors are the blood? This is true, but the authorities which had cost 50 shillings. He reslaves of those fellows. We don't know have not divulged it in order not to ex- turned to find the handle of it in the our lives are our own. I hire new ones cite us against the infamous drinkers of window labeled "Antique Venetian allevery week, but they are all alike." blood, who ought to have been expelled ver umbrella mounting, 10 guineas." A CATHOLIC APPOINTMENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18 .- Rev. Father Thomas Francis Lillis, rector of St. Patrick's parish in this city, has been appointed vicar general of the Kansas City diocese by Bishop John J. Hogan. Father Lillis, who is 41 years old, was ordained a priest eighteen years ago by Bishop Hogan.



when food is taken into it that fails to digest, it decays and inflames the memorane, exposing the mucous nerves, and causes the glands to se crete mucin, instead of the natural juices of digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach. For years I suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach, caused by indigestion. Doctors and medicines failed to benefit me until I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.-J. R. Rhea, Coppell, Tex. Sold by all drug-

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SWORN PAID CIRCULATION FORT WORTH TELEGRAM FOR MONTH of JUNE, 1903

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aral body having the control, is making an effort to ascertain what is being done which will allow two favored companies to handle all the business. There is no doubt that some advantage exists. Every charge made has up to this time been conclusively proved, and no evidence in

dge of the right man to get it

of the state alone, and that is one thing

Editor Eugene Moore did not propos

to lose that job of county printing, and

removed himself immediately from the

jurisdiction of the Laredo injunction, his

exertions of an unknown friend. It is

hard to catch a country editor napping.

They know their business.

many of the negroes have not done.

trolled?

If the Texas boll weevil can overcome rebuttal has been offered—unless the bare the \$50,000 reward offered for his scalp plea of not guilty can be construed as he's a power.-Gainesville Messenger. evidence. Narrowed down to a few words. Will Texas people allow the reward to the situation is that if the Rosenbaum go to other than Texans. The Texans and Richardson people can continue the have been living with the weevil long enough to know his habits.

practices now existing, under all warrant 120 of law, the other grain men may as well Dr. Grav won't let women ride "stradgo out of business. If they are not doing these things according to law, strong the Amazons are red-headed.-Houston measures should be taken to put a stop Chronicie. to it. In any event, there should be a

Constraing the remark of the Chronicle statute which would fit the case at bar. literally, and assuming, beyond the per-Texas is developing into a grain raising adventure of a doubt that such a concountry. The acreage and the production dition of color as that so minutely deis annually increasing, and this new busi- scribed, exists in regard to the flowing ness of the Texas farmer must be given locks of the numerous Amazons, The that protection which it deserves. The Telegram would suggest that if they Texas commission took summary action will agree to each procure a white horse in the premises, but with all the auto- for the auspicious occasion, they be aleratic power of that body, it is without lowed the masculine privilege of appear jurisdiction. ng in the show ring astride their respec

tive mounts. A word to the Chronicia Austin called in the city engineer of Cut out the word "straddle." It has a Fort Worth, John B. Hawley, to make the

plan for her storm sewer down Congress cfined enough when used in any referavenue. There is no doubt Austin needs nce to the fair sex.

Our sample room for the exhibition of good things are located at Fort Worth, big onions, beets, cabbages, etc., has be and turned this way for that scientific ome so, crowded that we can't report all. we will say, however, we do have room for advice which a good city engineer is capable of giving. There is nothing like rought in; would be willing to exagetate having the right kind of a sewer when omewhat as to size and deliciousness if that would be any inducement .- Arlingone, and it requires the knowl-

ton Journal That sample room must be an interesting place. The Journal man should get a

The Christian Endeavor Society pro good collection and invite neighboring poses a "merger" of all the religious so-Does Dr. Clark think that a com proper attention. The Telegram would in his battle of "All for Christ," and that uggest that he start one this way on an with a trust on religious enthusiasm, the terurban car. whole plan of salvation would be con-

Despite the difficulties mentioned in esterday's Daily Bulletin the Stephen ville paper managed to make its appear-The Chicago Tribune is afraid the Jap ance and with the prohibition election no. anese colony in Southern Texas rice tice in it - Brownwood Bulletin run the negro labor out of There is one thing sure about

> made its appearance all O. K., and when it was all over he announced in Fort

Irandview, now living in Cleburne, came n on a visit to his friends in this city. He had a bottle of whisky with him, and paper coming out on time through the offered them a drink. Be it said to the credit of the thirteen young men present, not one of them would taste it. This incident is mentioned merely to show the

view Tribune.

SUNUAY SERVICES LEANINGS FROM ... THE EXCHANGES

(All pastors and officers of religious societies are invited to contribute to this directory religious notices of all kinds. including meetings other than church services. Copy must reach The Telegram office by Friday evening to insure prope attention.)

PRESBYTERIAN

THE BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN dle" at the Milwaukee horse show and all CHURCH, corner St. Louis avenue and Broadway, Rev. Junius B. French, D. D. pastor. Residence 405 Henderson street Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., William B Paddock, superintendent, Sermon by th pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles R. Hyde, pastor. Sunday Preaching at 11

> a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor CANNON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN. Cannon avenue and Hemphil street. Rev. R. E. Chandler, påstor Saubath school at 9:45 a' m Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.

TAYLOR STREET CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN, corner Taylor and colorsus of Rhode's sound which is not West Fifth streets. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m., Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. The pas tor, Rev. J. W. Caldwell, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers in the city.

METHODIST

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, corner report on each and every watermelon Fourth and Jones streets. Dr. S. H. Werleip, pastor. Regular services at 11 a. and 7:45 p. m

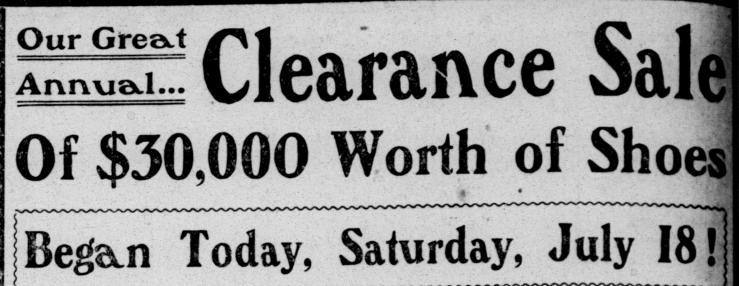
ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH, cornel Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. J. F Joeve, pastor. Regular services at 1 m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 3:45 a. m.: George E. Nies, superintendent. Meeting for men at 3:30 p. m. Ep

MULKEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, cor ner St. Louis and Ireland streets. Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH. Services every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Young people's meeting one-half hour before servives on Sunday. Rev. Carl E. Dahl,

ther Little, pastor. Services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. B. P. Y. U. at 6:30 p. m. BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH. corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue, Sun day school at 9:30 a. m.; O. S. Lattimore.

GLENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH. R L. Morgan, pastor. 'Sunday school at 10 high moral status of Grandview.-Grand a m.; I. M. Mothershead, superintendent; C. A. Quillen, secretary, B. Y. P. U. at Freaching by paster at 11 a. m. and 7:39



DOORS OPEN AND SALE BEGINS AT 9 A. M.

SATURDAY MORNING, with the opening of these doors begins our Annual July Clear. ance Sale of America's best makes of Shoes. It will be by far the biggest Shoe event in Fort Worth this season. There is a \$30,000 stock of Shoes as good as were ever made by the hands of American ingenuity. Not odds and ends; not refused lots for any cause: not samples, but bright, new stock, made for the Spring and Summer seasons of 1903_ and only such Footwear as the Famous can confidently tell you is good. Every line has been positively reduced in price. Some 25 per cent, some 33 per cent and some 50 per cent. The aggressive policy of the Famous is that no shoe shall be carried from season to season and that each season shall begin as practically a new stock.

Children's Strap San-



Slippers 99c

fortable house wear; Grand

Ladies' 3-point House Slip-

pers of nice quality dongola,

turn soles and ordinarily

price

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SLIPERS, 69c.

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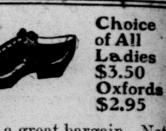
them – all worth \$2.00;

choice, Grand Clear- C1 CL

Childrens 50c

at 25c

Soft Soles



This is a great bargain. Not a pair of our fine \$3.50 Oxfords escape. Fine patent kid or finest vici kid, hand turn or hand welt soles, patent tips or plain tips; every width and every size to fit all feet; choice, Grand Clearance S2 95 price

Young Ladies' 2.50 and 2.00 Sandals 1.75

The best in this store-none reserved-all \$2.00 and \$2.50 Young Ladies' Slippers, in patent kid or plain vici, all widths and sizes; Grand Clearance sale

Over two hundred pairs of

It would be a poor newspaper man who would not be equal to an emergency. Editor Moore was absent, but the paper.

Worth that he was no longer incognito. A few days ago a former citizen.

superintendent.

When the Richardson elevator was es- Please explain how far one bottle would 4 p. m.; Harry Stephenson, president

They will let the good women

pastor. BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. Lu-

worth League at 6:45 p. m

all weight soles, all style heels and every width or size to be wanted; Grand

Clearance price SWEDISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ladies Fine House



SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903. THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM JEFFRIES AND CORBETT Goods Co., **MANUFACTURERS'** Knight Dry ARE SOON TO MEET Special Advertising Sale 311-313 Houston Street. LOCAL INTEREST IN THE COMING FIGHT IS WAX-ING WARM-THERE IS AN IDEA THAT JEFFRIES We are making our store the most popular trading place in Fort Worth. First, because the people know when IS NOT AS GOOD AS HE WAS AT ONE TIME they buy of us they buy at RIGHT PRICES, and then we 25 - Sewing Machines - 25 always do exactly as we say. If we tell you that we Local interest in the coming fight at sociate manager to do the fighting fo guarantee a pair of shoes, you can bank on it that we will. Frisco is waxing warmer every day. The him. Read with care the following quotations, and then pay fact that Jeffries is working almost night HOLMES' FAILURE. and day to reduce his corpulence down to When Ducky Hoimes jumped the De-Prices us a visit and se that our store is the place to do your the proper weight is causing no end of troit team last fall and left for his home trading. omment among the local followers of the in Des' Meines, where he played through the rest of the season, it was generally From ... The late news from San Francisco supposed that he was to purchase a con-Men's Fine Dress Shoes, best quality solid leather, trolling interest in the team and settle Pugilistic circles here are receiving down as a magnate. Why this didn't hapin vici kid and box calf, al sizes, \$2.00 and \$1.50 all kinds of shocks over stories of lack pen was not explained until the player A fine line of Men's Patent eLather and Velour of condition from the Jeffrey camp that spring. himself brought the news east this will not down. "When I got there," says Ducky, "I The most persistent of these reports thought my brother had everything ready is that Jeffries is finding the task of re- for a change in the franchise. The money GENTS' FURNISHINGS ducing a most trying one, that his efforts was all lined up, and the negotiations o acquire speed have all but disappointed were all but finished. No one knew of my Men's Colored Balbriggan Underwear, worth 25c Fitzsimmons, Delaney and the corps of connection with the case, though, except The reason for Jeffries' trouble is, of the people who backed me. My arrival stirred up a hornet's nest. rainers called into consultation. Men's Colored Negligee Shirts without collars, ourse, attributed to the rather free and "I hadn't any more than struck th TO BE SOLD IN SEVEN DAYS BY THE MANUFACTURER HIMSELF, AT THE ACTUAL MANUFACTURER'S COST. OPENING DAY, TODAY, SATURDAY, JULY, 18, 1903. OUR PRICES WHIL DO THE WORK AND DO IT QUICKLY. asy way in which the boller maker con- town when warning telegrams began to pour in on the people who owned the lucted himself after his last contest. Men's 15c Black, Tan, Blue, Red, Half Hose, pair Se The critical ones affirm that Jeffries is chilb there. Mr. Van Brunt in Omaha not the Jeffries of old by 40 per cent, and wired a long dispatch, advising the club that Jim Corbett after all with his won- that I was an emissary of ...e American The Illinois Sewing Company having just completed a big deal with The Arcade for derful skill may avoid the deadly piston league, sent out to break up the Western their Northwestern Agency to handle their famous line of Sewing Machines on a very od long enough to be declared the win- and secure all its talent for the other orer on points. ganization. They watched me with deextensive scale. Now in order to thoroughly introduce our new designs in wood work DRY GOODS Jeffries has been in a rather sullen tectives and wouldn't let me talk to the the manufacturer himself will offer the first twenty-five Sample Machines, at manumood of late, and this adds to the dis- players, and I couldn't convince them for Good Quality Fast Colored Lawns, neat stripes weeks that I was out there for an honest omfiture of his backers. facturer's cost, during Special Sale Days only. It's just like twenty-five customers So disappointed has Jeffries become purpose. "_______purpose."_______ over his failure to get down to fighting "The result was that the deal fell and figures, at, yard 4¢ buying direct from the manufacturer at one time and saving the jobber's, agent's and An 8 1-3c Lawn, large floral designs, at, yard..... 5¢ peddler's profits. weight that he is preparing all sorts of through. The people who owned the club schedules for himself that ought to take hunched the price so high that there was COME TO THE STORE TO BUY. NO AGENTS OR CANVASSERS SENT OUT. All A 15c lot of Lawns and Dimities, at 10c the place of a Turkish bath as a weight no hope for our seeing it for a moment, machines guaranteed for ten years, and sold on thirty days' approval. TERMS: CASH All our 25c Figured and Embroidered Swisses for .. 15¢ reducer. and I am back in the American league For the next two weeks Jeffries will again, playing my game. OR EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED. All machines promptly delivered to customers over all sorts of distances over the road, in the city, or crated and taken to depot where shipment is required. Mail orders THE START OF KITSON. well as engage in long bouts with his STAPLES parring partners promptly filled. Come early for good selection. "The greatest country ball team even Jeffries is determined that he will enter gotten together," is the claim that Frank the ring in the top condition, even though Kitson, the Michigan boy pitcher for De-REMEMBER THE PLACE. certain observant people assert that he troit, puts forward for the nine that rep-36-inch Black Domestic, at, yard 5c can sacrifice his weight only by getting resented Miner Lake, Mich., ten years

Extra heavy yard wide Brown Domestic for, yard.. 5¢ Standard Hope Bleached Domestic, at, yard Sc Double Fold Dark Percales, regular 10c goods, for .. Sc Pillow Cases, made of the Pepperell goods, at, pair. .25¢ Good grade Fancy Elastic, at, yard..... 3¢ Good Pearl Buttons, dozen 1¢ Nice Pearl Waist Sets, at 15c and25c



weak. In any event Jim Jeffries is worrying "I'll never forget the time we met in no little bit over this coming controversy my father's barn and organized," continwith Mr. Corbett, and the sporting fra-ternity hereabouts is inclined to give the one of us chose the position he wanted tormer champion a "look in" where two to play except me. I wanted to pitch, weeks ago they called it a cinch for Jet-but they said I threw the ball to hard,

fries. Corbett's frame of mind is quite a con- ing in our bare feet or with a couple of trast to Jeffries. agirary) are the source of much amuse- nals.

so I played first. We used no shoes, play-The stories of Jeff's woes (real or im- pairs of heavy knit socks. Blue jeans

ment to him. "But we could certainly hit. We play-"I'm real sorry for Jeff," said Jim. "I'd ed all the farmer teams in our neighborhate to go in and whip a man who really hood, and then began to clean up on the was properly conditioned. It is my hope villages, playing Allegan, Otsego, and and aim to whip Jeffries in his best pos- others near by. We won the games and sible form. If the excuse should be offerthe boys began to get some of the science ed that I had scored over a delicate felfrom the players we went up against.] low I might be put to the inconvenience took my turn in the box finally, whet of fighting him again." we "developed a good catcher, and I'l

ROURKE'S METHOD. Bill Rourke, the Omaha manager, is a played before going south for the begintransplanted Buckeye, who made a win- ning of my professional carrer. ner out of that Nebraska city last sea-

never forget the finish of the games "It was in Allegan on a fourth of July.

his best friends advised him We played two games and all Mill Lake



A Few Days More and the City Contest Will Be Over-Who Will Be the Successful Candidate? Thousands of Votes Are Being Recorded for Favorites-Miss Daggett Continues to Lead-Miss Holley Goes to Second Place, With 128,998 Votes to Her Credit.

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V. Greene, expert piano tuner, 108 E. 2d.

Curran's Hand Laundry, Sixth and Bur-

Nash Hardware Company.

nett streets. Phone 1741-4 rings.

Moore was in Aflington yesterday.

Waco, has returned to the city.

Builders' hardware at prices that are

Miss Allie Redd has returned from An

A. D. Dawson of Justin is in the city

Special prices for next week on White

Archer Metzenthin is visiting in Okla-

James Whitlow, who has been visiting

Mrs. R. Hamlin, who has been visiting

Miss Alice Purcell, who has been at

tending school at Arlington, has been

called home by the illness of her father,

Buy your mechanics' tools and builders'

J. Pearson, who has been visiting in

Miss Nora Hightower of Bonham is vis

Miss Icy Derden of Oak Cliff is visit

Mrs. C. E. Whitlow was a guest of Ar

When you buy a gasoline stove buy the

kind that don't blow up-the Quick Meal.

Miss Margaret Hightower, who has

CROUCH HARDWARE CO.,

at Hot Springs, Ark., has returned.

n Gainesville, has returned home.

Mountain Refrigerators, the best made,

CROUCH HARDWART CO.

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you can save money.

1007 Main Street.

turned home.

Emma

son was found, not only the watch, but

a gun also. He was taken before Judge

Just About Bedtime

to answer the charge of burglary.

be here till fall.

business vesterday.

Denton, has returned

always right.

lington.

on busines

L. B. Purcell.

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Plano, has returned home.

lington friends yesterday.

Special prices for next week.



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About our Refrigerator business is that it has been very unsatisfactory owing to the late season, but our loss shall be your gain, for we are going to sell every one we have at cost. Our stock consists of ZINC,

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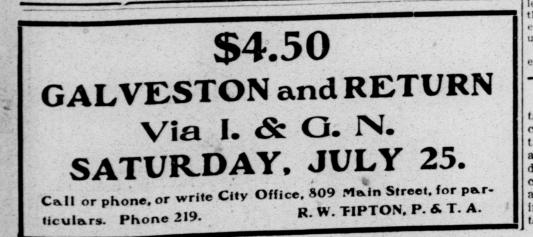
Gurney and Blue

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makes and at the prices we offer they won't last long, so don't put off your visit, but call tomorrow and make your selection.







that he had as much chance to make good with lumber wagons, carriages, and little in ball there as a small boy would in kids, went over. The betting was someseining for goldfish in the Chicago river. thing fierce. Allegan had strengthened up Manager Rourke has risen from the with some first class players from Grand anks, and he lost an eye in the cause. Rapids, but they couldn't stop us for a having the sight of his right optic de- minute. I pitched both games, and I don't troyed by a pitched ball, although to think I ever got more pleasure or got ock at him no one would know that the more appreciation than I got that day from my people around the old home.' wick in that lamp was past trimming. "I never fined one of my players in]."

A LIVELY TIP. my life," said Manager Rourke at a fan-

"In the early days of his racing experning bee. "Omaha people think I'm the only manager the town ever had." fence the late Harris Cohen was much

"That's right," said Thomas Jefferson annoyed," said Joe Ullman, "by young "Bill's system of discipline is men who make a living by distributing Hickey. original. He doesn't fine his innsurgents, 'inside' information about horses, and he but whips 'em." oncé perpetrated a cruel revenge upon "Guilty!" confessed Manager Bill. "I one of them.

want no ball players that I can't Mck. "I have a better tip than yours," Co-J. W. Adams & Co., Ice, Feed, Fuel and One of my squad did trim me once last hen had declared to one of the inside (? Produce, 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. season. He caught me off edge and gave gentry. "Father Bill" Daly has smuggled it to me good. Alloway was the man, but into his stable from the west a big bay The Four Track News for July, best yet. Sold by news dealers. Five cents a later on we had it out. To a room with which formerly had a bad fetlock. He me' said I, and to a room we went, and starts in the handicap tomorrow, and it

I beat him till he cried 'enough'' I don't you can obtain admission to the stable Dr. F. D. Thompson has moved his ofbelieve in taking a man's money away so as to squeeze the off hind fetlock with fice to the Dundee building, corner Sevfrom him, but if I can't whip 'em into your hand you can quickly tell whether enth and Houston streets. Phone 887. doing the square thing I don't want 'em. he is a good bet. County Superintendent of Schools Were the curricullum of the Rourke "The young man hurried away, and the

school of disclipine to become general a next that Mr. Cohen heard from him G. H. Wooldridge was in Arlington on new field of usefulness might be opened was in a brief note brought from the to the fighting gentlemen in the good old hospital. It read as follows:

summer time of fistic inactivity. A mild "Dear Mr. Cohen: The bay isn't a be R. L. Pearson, who has been visiting at mannered soul like William J. Shettsline yet. He kicked so quick that he dislocat might call John L. Sullivan in as as- ed my arm before I could let go his leg. Albert Stegall, who has been visiting i

> been visiting in Mineral Wells, has re- His bond was fixed at \$250 each for three cases which he failed to give. He will have his trial next Tuesday at Fort

NEWS FROM ARLINGTON Mrs. Barksdale and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Minnie Hamlet all of Fort Worth, visited the family of R. W. ARLINGTON, Texas, July 18 .- At the Collins Tuesday last meeting of the Cemetery Society held

J. A. Goodman left last Thursday evewith Mrs. W. R. Eaves the following ofning for a visit and outing of some days ficers were elected: Mrs. Chas. S. Taylor, in East Texas.

president; Mrs. Mamie Eaves, vice-presi-Mesdames W. M. Douglass and C. B. dent; Mrs. Carrie Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Berry, and Misses Gussie Goodman and Thomas, treasurer; executive Mary Berry were in Fort Worth Tuesday. committee, Mesdames Mary Cooper and Fletcher Pummill has resigned his po-Julia Thompson; ways and means com; sition at Mike Ditto's and accepted a po mitee, Mesdames Ella Weeks, Bettie sition with Turner and Dingee, wholesale Cravens and Mattie Gill. Next meeting and retail grocers of Fort Worth,

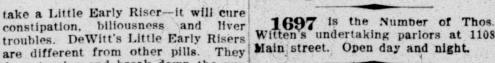
will be held with Mrs. Will Roy. Mesdames W. F. Hightower and J. A Wednesday morning some one entered the home of Clarence Watt east of town. Winters of Fort Worth came down and stole a lady's gold watch and chain, spont Tuesday with their old neigh Mr. Watt reported the matter to the of- Mrs. S. S. Godwin, who is confined ficers and an arrest followed. On the perher bed with sickness.

FAMILY LIQUORS

King and fined \$25.00 and cost for carry-H. Brann & Co.'s wholesale h ing a gun, which equals ninety days on will deliver to your houses in the the read, and sent to the district court 1 dozen pints Lemp's Beer for 1 dozen pints A. B. C. Beer for C. F. Ward of Peoria, who has had a 1 dozen pints Crown Beer for... great deal of experience in the nursery 1 dozen Ale and Porter for business was here Friday and bought 1 full quart Green River for five acres of land from J. D. Cooper in 1 gallon Green River for the western suburbs of town, which he 1 full quart Old Crow proposes putting into a nursery the com-1 bottle Duffy's Malt for ing season. Mr. Ward and family will not 1 quart Cocktail for gallon pure Claret for The Eporth League elected the fol-1 gallon Grape Wine for lowing officers for the ensuing year. Telephone 342. Carver D. King, Jr., president; Mrs. Mary H. BRANN & CO. Cooper, first vice-president; W. J. Pul-108 and 110 Main Stre

second vice-president; W. L. Brown, hird vice-president; Miss Mattle Creck-STEPHENVILLE, Texas, July ett, secretary; Miss Irene Berry, treas-The first car load of cantaloupes s Last Sunday A. C. Turner was arrestped from Stephensville will leave ed on a charge of theft of less than \$50. week. It is said they will net armers \$1.50 per crate of 455 mel-

They are being shipped to a firm in Pittsburg, Pa.



do not gripe and break down the mucous membranes of the stomach, liver Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., is best reached and bowels, but cure by gently arous by the "Big Four Route." Call on or ing the secretions and giving strength write W. G. Knittle, T. P. A., Dallas. to these organs. Sold by all druggists. Texas.

Miss Barton and Mrs. Andrews Are Closely Following-Many Others Are Making Decided Gains-Send in Your Votes and Have Them Counted Today for Your Nominee

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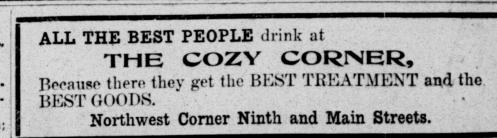
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THE FOFT WORTH TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1905

STREETS OF NEW YORK APPEAR TO BE EMPTY

NEW YORK. July 18.—This is the sea-son of the year when not only the streets ed by the wholesale sprinkling, water is the city is to be observed in Centre and stores seem empty, but when the pumped from the East River for the building construction windows of a

hotels as well have a deserted appearance. There are always vacant seats in the lobbies of smart hotels during July and August, while at other times it is dif-ficult to find an empty chair. Hotel pro-out the month, since those who do not get prietors say, however, that business is their final papers by August 4 can not leaves of gold are first lifted from a pile, remarkably good for the season. the applicants Italians largely predomi-

NO RACE SUICIDE.

TO REGULATE AUTOMOBILES.

MANY WANT CITIZENSHIP.

The vital statistics for the first half nate. of the year have just been published and One of the provisions of the much mala glimpse at the figures shows that there is no danger of race suicide in New York. igned Bailey automobile law requires the On the contrary, a marked increase is registering of machines with the secreshown in the birth rate. The births re- tary of state, after which a distinguishing ported number 46,408, against 40,32 for number must be placed on the car. A the first half of last year. This increase prominent manufacturer who has just was due in part, to the more careful reporting of births. The number of births law is going to make his a test case in for the year will positively number be- the courts, as he contends that manufactween 97,000 and 100,000. The death rate turers and dealers should be exempt from for the six months of 1902 was 19.34 per this regulation.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

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TO GIVE HIM A MIRROR.

FIGHTING MOSQUITOES

WILL ERECT MEMORIAL.

A large proportion of the damage suits Mayoralty candidates still continue to brought against street railway companies crop up, but one whose name attracts are due to the car being started before into effect October 1, and after that date more than passing attention is William J. a person has been freely embarked or children under 14 can not work during Gaynor of the supreme court. If Mr. Low alighted. To minimize such mishaps an vacation

refuses to run again it is thought that inventor has submitted to the Inter-Judge Gaynor is the man who could make borough company a mirror device where the strongest fight against the Tammany by the motorman may without turning candidate. This is the first instance where his head see what is going on behind him a prominent republican has announced, and so not be wholly governed by the even conditionally, for a democrat for the conductor's bell in starting and stopping. head of the ticket for Judge Gaynor has SUPPLY OF MELONS

the support of ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, if he should run. As the fusion victory depends largely upon the redemocratic votes, it is palpable that the section is very favorable. When the sup- ter by shedding their coats. placing of a democrat at the head of the ply becomes plentiful the fruit is not handled by commission men, the same as licket would give excellent promise of

OPENING DAYS DELAYED.

It is very doubtful if several of the new auction place of its own in the yards, will theatres which are now under construct not bother to ferry the fruit across the tion, will be open on the dates originally river. set for them beceause of the long tie-up in the building trades. This probable fail-Fighting mosquitoes-which, by the way ure makes a serious hitch in the plans are plentiful this season-is discouraging of several distinguished actors and actbusiness, according to the men who are resses-among them Richard Mansfield, exeprimenting in the marsh lands behind E. H. Sothern and Tthel Barrymore-

Oscar Hammerstein, who is building what Coney Islaind and Sheepshead Bay. Alwill be known as the Drury Lane theatre most all of the \$25,000 fund started by is authority for the statement that none of the new theaters is likely to open until the first of January

THE TROLLEY SPRINKLERS

Brooklyn was so pleased with the ex- say that the pest is as bad as ever. periment last summer with trolley sprinklers that it has planned to largely the city at cost. In order that the bor-1 which will erect a memorial to the late



one at Stratford-on-Avon which Shakespeare attended. The pastor of the church Stratford endeavoring to secure the desired plians for the new structure. PACKING GOLD LEAF

number of young girls are busy all day packing gold leaf for the market. This There is a great rush for citizenship delicate work is done almost with the

Bishop Littlejohn. An effort will be made

to have the church exactly similar to the

vote at the November election. Among on a thin stick, and then nattened out on a board with a breath. The leaf is cut into a perfect square with a knife, then lifted again by the stick, laid between the deaves of a book in which it is sold and again flattened with the breath. The work is done with marvelous rapidity and the skill of the girls who do it is a source of never ending wonder and admiration to the crowds who watch them from the

> street. PERMITS TO WORK.

Hundreds of children are beseiging the offices of the board of health daily to obtain permits to work during the summer. This is the last vacation period that young children will be permitted to toil, as the amendment to the Child Labor law, which was passed last winter, goe

THEY GO HATLESS.

The warm nights have brought out hat ess automobile parties. In Fifth avenue and Broadway the autmobilists are out in force no matter how high the mercury is for even if there is no breeze the auto mobilist' can create one by running his Commission men say that from all remachine fast. The fashion of going hat

ports they have received the outlook for less is as fashionable here as at Newpor taining or winning of the independent plentiful and cheap watermelons in this and often the men go the women one

ABOUT JOHN B. HAWLEY California shipments, but is sold at auction on the piers. When there is a rush the Pennsylvania railroad, which has an

An Austin Paper Talks or the Fort Worth City Engineer

John B. Hawley, city engineer of Fort Worth, is in the city to confer with Mayor White and the street committee relative to the avenue storm sewer

Mayor White and members of the committee after mature deliberation and to move all cause for complaint from the most hypercritical, determin-William C. Whitney has now been exed to secure the services of an experipended and although the farmers and enced engineer to prepare plans and farm hands declalre that they have alspecifications for the sewer and superready noticed a big difference in the numvise the work of construction. Mr. ber of mosquitoes, the summer boarders Hawley is such a man. He stands

high in the engineering world and omes to Austin with the highest recrailroads furnish power and sprinklers to by the church of the Transfiguration, undertakes the sewer work it will be constructed to stay .-- Austin Tribune.

THE GALVESTON SEAWALL



American Tourists to Visit Ancient Tomb of Shrewsbury, Where Services Will Be Held LONDON, July 18 .- Many American ourists are preparing to visit the anlent town of Shrewsburg during oming week on the occasion of the cele-

bration of the 500th anniversary of its A novelty in the continual additionals to ommendations. He has made city work great battle, which occured on July 21, mcrease the number this summer. The the many churches of Brooklyn is planned a specialty and it is certain if he 1403. The celebration will begin tomorrow with appropriate services in the old Abbey church. The next few days there will be performances of "Richard II," "Henry IV," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Benson's Shakespearian



REGISTRAR LOMAX, Austin.









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the Colonels and the Black Sox vas the worst, and every bit of the fault should be laid at the door of that senseless piece of human funk who meanders aimlessly about under the sobriquet of Mr. Brennan, umpire Brennan is the fiercest fizzle that ver disgraced the profession. He has

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neither judgment, backbone nor ability. and back of it all hasn't enough gray matter on tap to feather a small flea Talk about ye blocks, ye stones, y worse than senseless things, as Bil Shakespeare used to say

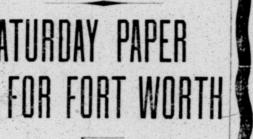
Before blistering the human squash any further the game should be given small mention. The bout wound

Observe for a moment the umpire's deeds of violence and then wonder how the Colonels played the game they did During the first three innings Staford, Weyhing and Matthews were penched without any cause whatever Weyhing and Matthews were shoved into the coop from the side lines for giggling a bit when Brennan called trikes on Crozier and Williams three eet over their heads

All three of the Black Sox's first uns were due to Brennan. He refused o call strikes that were nectarines with juice. All during the game Brennan was trembling like a leaf in a gale. He was the most abject specimen of numanity that ever happened, without

Home fanatics might like to know comething of the build and personal sppearance of the roaring farce comedy who handled the indicator. Mr Brennan is of lean and hungry makeip, with a pair of watery looking eyes ammed back in a wrinkled counteance that closely resembles a mince pie stirred up with a fork. His ears are large and loosely hung from a nog n that goes to a point like a cane he top of his head has been closely and fairly glistens in the sur Editor's Note-We take it upon out ves to announce that the funeral will ke place this afternoon from the late of the base ball reporter.

HICO WON IT STEPHENVILLE, Texas, July 17. tephenville and Hico played base ball ere today. "This was the second game the series. Hico won the game by a



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SUNDAY, JULY 19, at 3:30 and 8:30 P. M. WILL BE THE APPEARANCE OF

Barrett, lf Disch. 1b. Dallas Could Not Score Until Poindexter, rf... Reitz, ss. Ninth .Inning-Waco Wins Seventh Straight Game

Fort Worth defeated Dallas yesterday in fine exhibition of baseball. The Pan- H. Clark, 3b. 5 thers played ball from the start to finish and it was not until the last inning that | Ury, 2b. the Dallas men were able to force a run Nickell, -cf..... 4 scross the plate. The final score was 5 Berry, e. to 2.

Buchanan and Railing were the oppos- Johnson, ss..... ing pitchers. Buchanan had a little the Bashore, If. best of it, although the difference was not Railing. p..... 4 much. Ten hits were made off his delivery, while the Panthers gathered in sleven. Dewey was the only Fort Worth man that could get to first on a safe tap. Dallas Buchanan struck out nine to Railing's Fort Worth

Although there were twenty-one hits Fort Worth 3: two-base hits, Buchanan, suspended. The success of the Sunday made, only two of them were good for Railing; stolen bases, Ury, Moran 3 more than a single base. The two pitch- H. Clark, Buchanan, Bashore; sacrifice prestige to the week-day issues and in ers were the batters given credit for hits, Disch, Barrett bases on ball, off less than six months the entire city en these

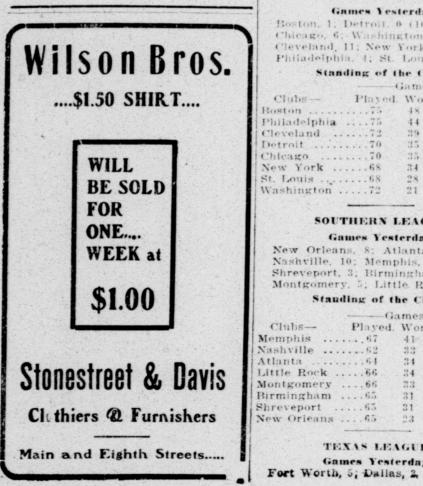
The Dallas rooters have a great respect by Railing 4, by Buchanan 9; double for the playing ability of the Fort Worth plays, Reitz to Disch, H. Clark to Moteam, as is shown by the following clip- ran; left on bases, Dallas 9, Fort Worth ping taken from this morning's Dallas 7; hit by pitched ball, Peer, Umpires News

"Fort Worth has an energetic, hard 1 hour and 35 minutes, working team. It is hard to see wherein it could be improved as a minor league organization. The team is putting up a very high-class exhibition and the belief is expressed that the race for the second series will lie almost exclusively between that aggregation and the local one."

The game was won largely through the hitting of Poindexter. The right fielder batted four times and three of these he landed on the ball safely. All of his hits Chicago came at opportune moments and are re- Cincinnatisponsible for several of the five runs.

Dallas and Fort Worth play the second Boston game of the series at Dallas today, Lock- St. Louis head and Conover will be the opposing Philadelphia pitchers.

Waco won the seventh straight gam



Buchanan, p.... 4 Combs, 3b..... 3 Peer, 2b..... 3 Totals 35 5 11. 27 DALLAS AB R H. PO A Curtis, rf..... Moran, 1b. 13 Totals 10 27 16 Score by innings:

AB. R. H. PO. A: E

.1001001 Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 2. day paper and the Saturday issue was

Railing 1, off Buchanan 1; struck out, culation was doubled. While the Sunday Reagan and Lockhead. Time of game,

NATIONAL LEAGUE Games Yesterday Pittsburg, 6; New York, 5.

Cincinnati, 7; Philadelphia, 5; Standing of the Clubs

-Games-Per Played. Won. Lost. cent. Pittsburg74 51 23 .689 628 ling is des 26. 43. 20 49

AMERICAN LEAGUE Games Vesterday Boston, 1; Detroit, 0 (10 innings.) Chicago, 6: Washington, 4, Cleveland, 11; New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1, Standing of the Clubs -Games-Per Clubs-Played. Won. Lost. Cent. 48 .640 Philadelphia75 44. 31 .587 Cleveland72 39 33 542 35 .500 Chicago. 70 50068 New York 34 34 St. Louis :68 28 39 .426 - 51 .291 SOUTHERN LEAGUE **Games Yesterday** New Orleans, 8; Atlanta, 6. Nashville, 10; Memphis, 1. Shreveport, 3; Birmingham, 0, Montgomery, 5; Little Rock, 4. Standing of the Clubs -Games-Played. Won. Lost. Cent. Clubs-41-.26 .614

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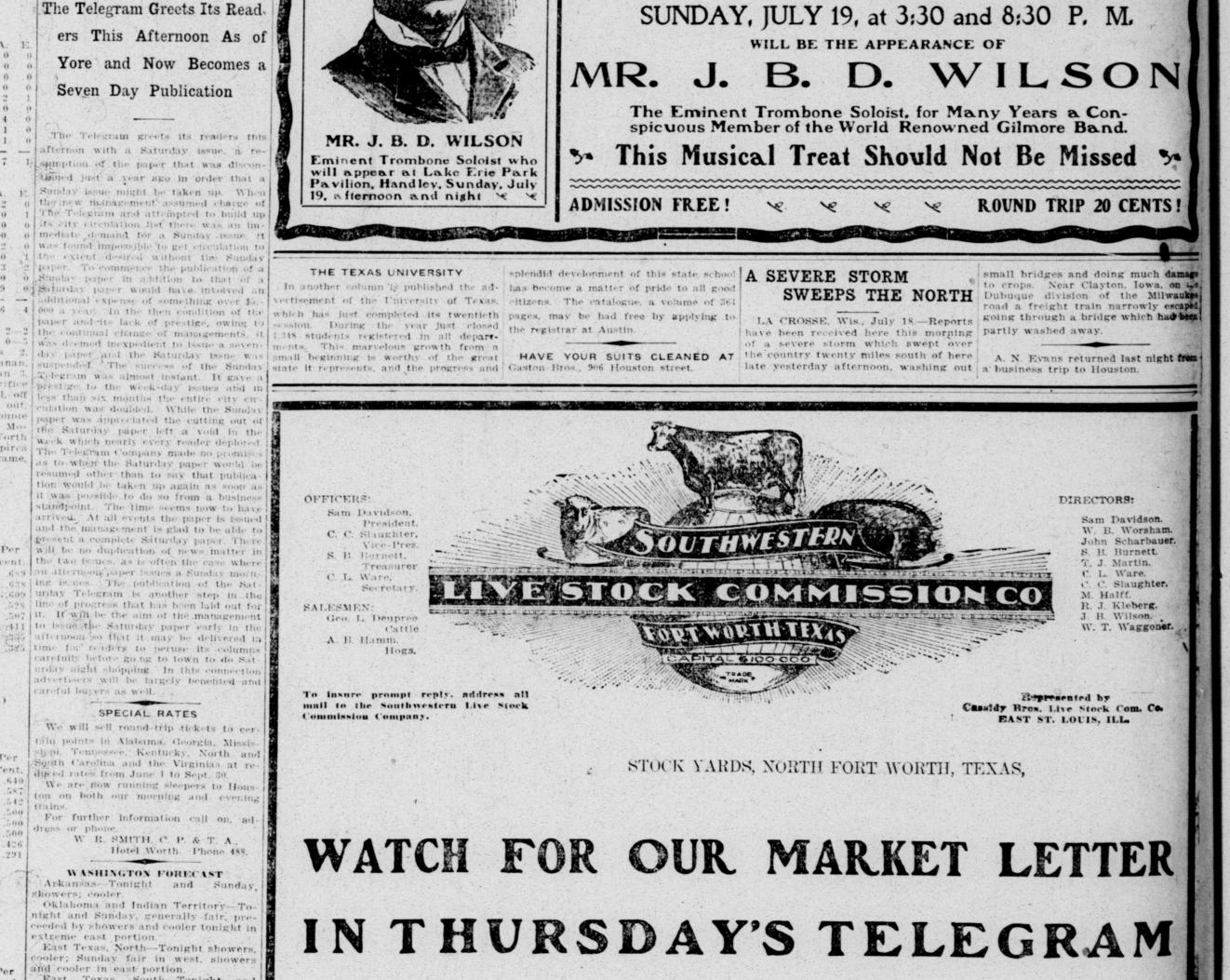
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Arkansas-Tonight and Sunday, showers; cooler. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Tonight and Sunday, generally fair, preeeded by showers and cooler tonight in extreme east portion. East Texas, North-Tonight showers, ooler; Sunday fair in west, showers and cooler in east portion East Texas, South-Tonight and Sunday, showers, cooler in west portion; light to fresh southerly winds on .532 coast .531 West Texas, North-Tonight and .515 Sunday, fair, warmer Sunday. 33 .500 East Texas, South-Tonight and 34 .414 Sunday, generally fair, cooler tonight. .34 414 42 .349

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