

CHANGE IN AGENTS HOUSTON, Taxas, August 29 .- Gar-

Judge Watts Issues Injunction Former Secretary of State Is

mayorality nomination

man, but said the minister's advices to the task of restraining the population. were that the erronerous report on the Many of the battalions are merely raw resination of Mr. Magelssen was due cruits, and are quite unreliable. It is to the use of the wrong code number and thought possible that the troops may ever aid the Moslems in slaughtering the Paget's Filly Makes the Pace not to any error in transmission. Information given by the cablegram Christians. Although it is said that the Bulgarians was that the governor called at the confor Eighteen Starters in the sulate and offered prompt action and for the moment are apathetic, a general would make every effort to find out and massacre could hardly fail to arouse them Great Race at Sheepshead

punish the would-be assassin. Mr. Leish- to such a pitch that the Bulgarian govman further advised the secretary that ernment would be forced into war with several of the consulates have reported to Turkey. It is said that Russia has warned their governments that the city of Beirut Bulgaria that in such an event she would at the present moment is unsafe. be left to the mercy of the Turk, who, With a view of furnishing Secretary it is claimed, could easily crush her.

did not disclose the contents of the cable- cited and gathering in the mosques, a bad

Hay with the fullest facts concerning the rts which come from the missionaries Macedonia three of the most important In Turkey, a committee representing the board of American missions will call upon and Russia-the most interested of all the him tomorrow or Monday, he having indi- powers-will be represented there by her cated a desire to meet such committee and obtain from them all the information sanguine with large hopes of peace. in their possession.

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## RUSSIA ACTS QUICKLY

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W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The situation In Southwestern Europe grows so to the president of the Kirby Lumber much worse from day to day that it Company, was in the city yesterday is possible the powers may in sheer on a business trip. He was a guest desperation take the risk of deposing the sultan. Lord Salisbury is said to have been in favor of this

course some years ago, but Austria and Russia shrank from such drastic intervention.

An important new factor in the situation is the revelation of the Ruspalace, and all Russian demands were to welcome him to North Texas. conceded. No power appears to have

trated that the Russians have Corstantinople at their mercy, without any shriek of alarm rising even in

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King Edward's Visit to Vienna is for a Conference.

Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyright by W. R. Hearst.) BERLIN, August 29 .- Already it is pre-Icted that King Edward's visit to Vienna and his meeting there with the German and Austrian Emperors will prove more fortunate than any other circumstances in asposing of the Balkan difficulty. The sultan has a mighty respect for Edward, over and above considerations of past favors from England. The kaiser, too, has made considerable headway of late in the Turkish monarch's esteem. This meeting in prospect is causing no mall activity among Russian diplomats.

and has postponed his country vacation. The logical outcome of the Austro-Rusasked to put down the insurrection. But

porte will be asked to use none but reg-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CABEL MAY BE

nade up his mind.

\*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* a million barrels, had burned and the jury.

Bay Just at the most critical moment in IN A SEA OF MI J sovereigns in Europe will be in Vienna, best diplomats. This fact inspires the

FRANK BONNER HERE

### Assistant to John H. Kirby in the City Yesterday

B. F. Bonner of Houston, assistant during the day at the Country Club, of Arthur S. Goetz and late in the afternoon Dee Rumsey took him for a spin in his automobile. Mr. Bonner holds one of the m

esponsible positions in the state. He millionaire lumber man, and takes an active part in the management of the

protested. But it has been demon- RAIN AT RIGHT TIME

Precipitation of Thirty-One Hundredths Inches Officially Recorded

Another rain at the right time came tion recorded was .31 inches, which,

on this side of the river. The high temperature prevailing during the past few days was materially shower.

Count Kapnist, the Russian ambassador at Vienna, has been in frequent conference with the minister of foreign affairs.

apact is that the Turk will be Lake oil fields have been in danger of the trouble arises. Of course, the

ular troops, but the Turkish government

of Dallas becoming a candidate for \* still lurid and smoke is rising in im- versity.

road commissioner against Hon. \* mense clouds early tonight. Two hunon Mayfield. Mayor Cabel is  $\star$  dred men have fought the fire all day. ring the matter, but has not \* Many dropped from exhaustion.

Between the Entries-First the Same Fleet Racer-Leonidas Game As a Lion

NEW YORK, August 29 .- "There's is the assistant to John H. Kirby, the the man who deserves all the credit public life.

for Hamburg Belle winning the fu many properties which are controlled turity," said Sidney Paget as he pointed about the matter said, 'If I should con- help those who need it most, those

> The crowd was swarming around the door of the paddock into which the beautiful chestnut filly had been led to be wiped off after having run such a splendid race, and they were eager to extend their congratulations to both

FIGHT IS MADE

owner and trainer; so eager in fact vesterday afternoon. The precipita- that Mr. Paget's request for more air for the victorious filly was not un called for.

on the North Side, was said to be even A disagreeable rain was falling just greater than that officially reported before the futurity candidates were called to the post. There was but a short delay at the post and even be fore the horses had been lined up a modified and the dust which has been false alarm on the bell in the judge's such a menace to the comfort of Fort stand made the crowd believe they Worth citizens has been laid. Great were off. It was five minutes later benefit to crops also resulted from the when the welcome gong was again

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SOUR LAKE FIELD

here."

BEAUMONT. Texas. August 29 .- fire is still burning. Derricks at that Since 9 o'clock this morning the Sour hour are not regarded in danger.

### GIVES TO UNIVERSITY

heard and this time it was really a

destruction by fire. Waste oil in a CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- Mrs. Nettie salt marsh ignited and flames were McCormick and her sons and daughommunicated to a ditch which runs ter have given \$10,000 to President through the center and drains the Geo. H. Denny of Washington and ★ Shoestring district. This tract is thick ★ with derricks and oil tanks and there \$50,000 the school has received from A CANDIDATE \* are many wells. \* At 3 o'clock this afternoon it was the family. The money will be in-DALLAS. Texas. August 29.- \* reported that the fire was believed to to how colored bell of mainhere is talk of Mayor Ben E. Cabel \* be under control, but the heaven is tain a new science hall at the uni-

Mense to that party. What is now in course of con-Parties from Sour Lake tonight say that all waste oil, aggregating nearly a million barrels, had burned and the
Money, but they don't like to be surfeited with the stock of these ficult enough now to supplant an ad-such trusts as confer no benefits an army they constitute. It is dif-ficult enough now to supplant an ad-ministration. The postoffice frauds was coupied by The Telegram.
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picked out by reason his white land Tobin, city passenger and ticket jacket with blue spots. The misty rain and flying mud were sufficinet to con- agent of the Central and Midland at ceal the identity of most of the danker Ennis, takes the place as assistant uncolors, but as the elbow bend was der George Hunter of the International reached there was little danger of mis- here. George A. Westbrook of this New Church city succeeds Tobin at Ennis.

take. Hamburg Belle was in the lead by a head with Little Em second and Leon-

idas third. A gap of two lengths sep-arated these from the bunch, at the head of which were The Minute Man,

distinguished black, white sleeves and

one of the Keene pair could also be

There was little change in position as the phalanx advanced up the stretch. but Little Em commenced to drop back and Leonidas taking her place endeav-ored to close on the leader. He was partially successful too, in his effort, & character for the henefit of his A Highball, Lady Amelia and Audience.

partially successful too. in his effort, & character for the benefit of his & prepared to wait for a nibble. he was since Hamburg Belle swerved in the & creditors. Oliver was president 🔅 last few strides and Leonidas ran on sof several Texas banks which re- ber of lawyers from Beaumont. They game as a lion. He was beaten a head, cently suspended. it is said, as they flashed by the win-

and Second Were Sired by MARY ANDERSON MAY **RETURN TO AMERICA** 

> NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Robert Graut than I, and who need the advice and for the new Baptist church. He was said today, in discussing the probable assistance of one who has had the discharged before the contract was curred in the jury room. George Wyatt

tunate enough to enjoy. If I do come the contract where he left off. "Miss Anderson, in talking to me I shall spend my time in an effort to

sian Black Sea fleet. It anchored by the Kirby interests. He has a large to his trainer, A. J. Joyner, "but stand sent to come to America at all, it who have real talent and are strug-is not completed and the presence of within sixteen hours of the sultan's number of friends who are always glad back a bit and give the filly a little would be for the benefit of my fellov gling to receive recognition from the a large crowd there would damage it. more air; it is uncommonly warm in artists who have been less fortunate public and the managers."

> SKETCH OF TELEGRAM BUILDING FORT WORTH TEXAS SAMGUINET STAATSARCHTS FORT WORTH SDALLAS TEXAS



for Third Time Convicted of Against the Baptists Using Conspiracy in Killing

GEORGETOWN, Ky., August 29 .- For-BEAUMONT, Texas. August 29 -ludge Watts of the district court is- mer Secretary of State Caleb Powers, who New York Produce Exchange Will Take sued an injunction today restraining was sentenced to imprisonment for life u MAKES ASSIGNMENT & the Baptists from holding service in former trials for complicity in the con

spiracy to kill Governor Goebel in Janu-Judge, Watts was at High Island ary, 1900, was this time sentenced to New York Produce Exchange asking

It was on his motion that he secured new trials each time. This verdict causinterrupted by the approach of a numed great excitement among the friends of other defendants in both cases. believed was conducive to the art of The verdict of the jury, "Guilty and

punishment of death," was reported in "S-h-h-h-h. Don't make so much court at 11:20 o'clock today. Several hunnoise, you'll scare the fish!" dred people crowded the court room when -!" said one of the the verdict was read and the most inparty. "We want a session of court." tense silence prevailed. The jury was As soon as the judge found out the polled and each man declared the verdict occasion of the visit he took off his hat, improvised a bench, called court of guilt to be his finding. Powers sat uno order with the blue empyrean as the moved while his attorneys asked for time

dome of the temple of justice, and to make a motion for a new trial. heard the petition. Arthur Goebel broke down from Arthur Goebel broke down from the G. D. Patterson was the contractor hearing the verdict of guilty. The jurors decline to state what oc

return of Mary Anderson-Navarro to advantages which I have been for- finished, and the bond company took up was the foreman. Arthur Goebel, brother of the victim, i

It was the intent of the Baptists to hold ser- a prominent merchant at Cincinnati and vices there tomorrow, and Patterson spent his time and fortune for over three alleges in his petition that the building years in the prosecution of those of being in the conspiracy to kill his brother. Powers had been convicted twice Judge Watts heard the petition, is-

sued a temporary injunction and rea jury has brought in a verdict against sumed his fishing. The injunction was him. On his previous trials he escaped Graham and Morton line. served, and George W. Carroll gave with a sentence of life imprisonment, as bond in amount sufficient to protect the bond company and the contractor and against him to lead the jury to inflict the shore, the message was received at the Baptists will tomorrow occupy their new building.

TO ACCEP TTHE BUST

scription lists were circulated in his in-AUSTIN. Tex., August 29 .- The com mittee appointed by Speaker Neff to arrange for and receive the portrait and bust of ex-Governor Lubbock, in accordence with the resolution adopted by the of Governor Goebel. house at the last special session, has fixed

Monday night, September 7, for that date W. Anson of Coleman, an extensiv the house of representatives. Hon. A. ranch owner who made Fort Worth W. Terrell of this city will make the presentation speech and Hon. R. C. Duff of headquarters a long time, is in the the speech of acceptance. city for a few days.

# SENATOR CLARK WILL **BUILD A RAILROAD**

(Special cable. Copyright 1903, W. and others thought the public would have had over a hundred conversions buy anything. It's a bad thing to at Mt. Calm. The Cumberland Presby-R. Hearst.)

PARIS, Aug. 29.-"Yes, I intend make the worm turn. What you say terians have had a great many addibuilding a railway from Salt Lake of railways does not frighten me. City to Los Angeles, all by myself," Should it do so, it would amply recsaid Senator Clark, who is visiting in ompense the present owners. Gov-"I want no concessions, and ernment ownership won't come in our time. I see one great objection to . SHOW ONLY FOUR while I have authorized an issue of national ownership of railways. The the market, at least at present. Cor. party in power when the national the market, at least at present. Corporations have disgusted the public ownership of railways, if accomplished, could never be turned out. All the railway employes of the country would work for that party. What an army they constitute. It is different to the set of the month the set of the set

"The time is not pro forward any candidate," he said. "and we have none. We shall urge an independent democrat on the conference committee next Tuesday, but we will abide by the results of that confer-

FOR COTTON DEALS

ence.

## the Matter Up

NEW YORK, August 29 .--- A petition which has already been liberally signed is circulating among members of the the members to provide facilities for transactions in cotton futures. The great activity prevalent in the cotton trade during the recent months caused

the movement. . The petition merely asks the managers to take the entire matter under consideration and in event of a favorable decision to promptly provide ade-quate facilities. Advocates of the plan claimed to have looked into its possible adoption carefully and they feel fully convinced that no objections can be made on the ground of imprac-

ticability. There are seldom more than 100,000 bales of cotton in this port, and the question of classification if deliveries on future contracts have to be confined to New York cotton is not, they

say, a particularly difficult one.

WIRELESS IN CHICAGO

A Steamer on Lake Michigan Sends Message to the City

CHICAGO, August 29 .- The first wireless telegram ever sent to Chicago before, this being the third trial in which from Lake Michigan has been delivered to President James H. Graham of the

Dispatched from the steamer City of the evidence was not sufficiently strong Milwaukee, twenty-five miles from extreme penalty. All three trials were the station in the tower of the Montheld at Georgetown and in each of them gomery-Ward building two hours behe had the assistance of the most able fore the City of Milwaukee steamed lawyers who could be procured. Subinto port.

When the City of Chicago, bound for terest by his friends and a sum of money st. Joseph, met the City of Milwaukee, was secured to defray the cost of his re-they conversed freely at a distance of peated trials and investigation into the five miles and it was agreed that the circumstances which preceded the killing Milwaukee should try to get communication with the Chicago station,

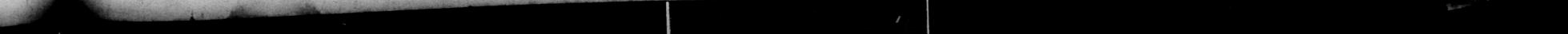
MANY WERE SAVED

Great Work of Protracted Meeting in Hill County

HILLSBORO, August 29 .- This has been a great week for protracted meetings in Hill county. The Christians are having one in the city and have had about twenty accessions to the church. At Bethlehem the Methodists have had twenty-three additions to the church. The Baptists have had about fifty at Yates school house. The Cumberland Presbyterians have had six additions at Whitney. The Methodists about the nation taking the ownership tions in Hubbard and there have been dozens of meetings over the county of which there are as yet no reports.

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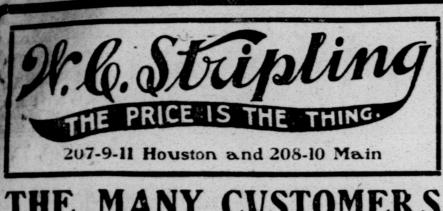
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# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

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We have just received our new line of the Puritan and Dr. Warner's Rust Proof Corsets. These are made both with the hose supporters and without; about one dozen styles to choose from; prices range from \$2.25 50c School Tablets-Something like 5,000 School Tablets came in last week. You will find a better quality pencil Ink Tablets of every quality that you can call for, ruled and unruled, tinted and white, commencing at 15c 21c each, then 10c, 5c and on down to ..... Toilet Soaps-large size bars-one special kind that weighs half a pound and is absolutely pure, in-Another Toilet Soap that we are selling at a special

The Telegram will announce each Sunnew or old, if paid in advance, 5 points scription, twenty points, etc. The Telegram will print in the Sunday edition only "a Telegram voting ticket." This ticket is good for five points. It must be cut properly with your name and address and nailed or brought to The Telegram office The Telegram and the merchants wish a strictly neutral position in this race, and Up to last night the following merchants announced ready to give voting slips on purchases. A more complete list he seen at Ellison's furniture store in the

Wall paper, paints, etc.-J. J. Langever. stationery, etc.-Carother's Books.

Hardware-Crouch Hardware Co. Job printing-S. H. Taylor: Furniture-Ellison Furniture Co. Kitchen.

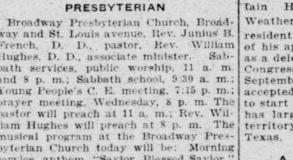
erry, manager. Millinery-J. M. Reagan. Harness and saddlery-A. Zable, ing Photo, Supply Co. Feed and Grain-W. F. Helmcamp. Restaurant-O. K. Restaurant. Merchant tailor-S. Borochoff.

Steam dyers-Gaston Bros. Livery and Feed-Cantrell Brothers. Tobacco and cigars-J. A. Starling.

The Churches of Fort Worth At St. Andrew's Parish House, Re Villiam Cross officiating, August 30, th welfth Sunday after Trinity. Service will be celebration of the Holy Commun on, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m norning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m bject, "The Baptism of Repentance f the Remission of Sins," evening praye nd sermon, 8 p. m.; subject. "St. Paul's Rule of Life." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

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dreadful family misfortune brough insomnia. He would sometimes forty-eight hours without sleep: after a normal night or two he not be able to sleep for a week. his life until his trouble came him he had been habitually a h sleeper. After two or three mont this insomnia attack his health to give way. Physicians tried al usual means of overcoming the culty, but failed. He was prese sleeping drafts until it became gerous to continue them longer. "Then he went to Europe, taking

competent young physician of my quaintance as companion. Specia abroad prescribed walking and m tain climbing, but they discovered there is nothing to be gained by creasing the fatigue of the body worry of mind will not allow the pose to which the limbs are enti The man came home little the b for his trip. He retired from busin His strength wasted away.

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"Finally by one of those cu freaks of nature we occasionally caught him dozing at the club. All who knew his misfortune sympathized edition with him. We moved about as though in a sick chamber until he awoke. He seldom slept more than twenty minbe said

"'I feel as though I could sleep for a week, but I can't sleep in my own tome-no. Find me a bed here.'

"We got him upstairs to a room and put a man on guard at the door, with tructions to see that no servant was allowed to disturb him or make a noise. An hour or so afterward an accident In the kitchen brought the fire engines up to the door. There was really no raised poor Blank's body came tumbling into the area.

"He was killed. Suicide? No. It was the opinion of all of us that sudden awakening from the first sound sleep he had enjoyed for more than a Jear upset his mind and that when he was awakened by the noise he did not realize where he was. In a frenzy he leaped from the window."-New York Times

### Chinese Scandal Merchants.

In China there is a profession for adies, strange because openly and candsomely remunerated in the current coin of the realm. It is carried on by elderly ladies, who go from souse to house of rich people, announcing their coming by beating a drum and offering their services to amuse the lady of the house. This offer acepted, they sit down and tell her the atest scandal and the newest stories and on dits and are rewarded at the tate of half a crown an hour, besides a and some present should some portion their gossip have proved particular-V acceptable.-London Tit-Bits.

Natural Inquiry. He-I'd like to meet Miss Bond. She-Why? "I hear she has thirty thousand a ear and no incumbrance."

"Is the looking for one?"-Life.

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cial way, in the life of this city. A Knights of Pythias and Uni- will then be second to none. The present

"lodge column," which, hereafter, will be made a permanent feature of its Sunday

Fort Worth is the home of several hur ired members of various secret societie in which there are weekly transpiring many items of interest never finding their utes and told us that his restlessness way to the public press, because of the at night continued. One afternoon he fact that none of the members take it creasing the membership Joe Fried of came in positively drowsy. To a friend upon themselves to report such matters Dallas, deputy grand protector of Texas, to the local papers. These events will be found to be of par-

ticular interest to members, who, from various reasons, were prevented from attending the regular session of their lodge lodges in which they transpired.

In order that every lodge may be prop- ity will be present. Mr. Fried has just rly represented in this department of the Telegram, each society has been request- tonio, where he procured 237 applicants ball in the game. Pool plucked the only ed to appoint a correspondent, whose duty for the order. it shall be to report such items of interest to the Telegram every week. Many of the requests have ben responded to, ing night of Panther City Lodge, No. Correspondents have been named and danger, but before a ladder could be those lodges which have not reported will were thirty-five members present, thiract upon the matter at the first regular teen applications for membership were meeting after receiving the communica- received, six new members initiated. It tion on this subject.

night

If the Telegram, in issuing its anouncement of the establishment of its lodge ing friends will be invited to be present, column and requesting the appointment of and the Fort Worth Telegram will not be orrespondents, has overlooked any lodge forgotten. An arrangement committee to n the city, such society or societies are have charge of the occasion was appointhereby requested to appoint its correspondent and notify the Telegram of the regular meeting. The object of the lodge

RED CROSS LODGE, K. OF P. Red Cross Lodge, No. 14, K. of P., held is to arrange for literary and musical en-in enthusiastic meeting last Thursday tertainment. ight.

Considerable interest is being nanifested in regard to the fund to be Fort Worth Lodge, No. 33, O. D. H. S. Bushy, 1b. raised for the State Widows' and Or-phans' Home, rother Henry Miller of ladies' lodge of the order, Thusnelda Baugh, c..... Weatherford, G. K. of R. & S., was in the Lodge, No. 2, to participate in a picnic Van Zandt, 2b. city last Thursday, and the members of and social at Hermann Park today, the Rozelle, 3b. Red Cross regretted very much that he event being in honor of the seventh an- Benton, ss. could not attend the convention that niversary of its foundation.

### UNIFORM RANK ENTERPRISE Fort Worth Company No. 2. U. R. K.

held a busines meeting last Friday Bailey, a well known citizen and building night, and by resolution decided to tak ontractor of Carrollton, Texas, dropped in active part in assisting Brigadier Genead, overcome by heat, in Cole avenue tival, and Chairman Gause and Vice Dallas, this afternoon, while superintendral Tiller, the secretary of the Fall Fes-Chairman Darrah and Captain Langever ing the erection of a building. making a success of the coming Fail

### Festival MARINE LODGE ELECTIONS Marine Lodge, No. 330, of North Fort Worth, installed the following officers

last night: M. H. Moore, K. of R. & S.; W. M. Trimble, I. G. and R. L. Smyth, O. G. This completes the complement of ficers for this lodge. The following are the past chancellors elected for the new odge: J. J. Hoover, J. Goldgraber, I. T. ne and C. A. Hickman. Marine Lodge, No. 330 started in with a charter MPLIMENT TO GENERAL TILLER Game to Visitors rigadier General J. H. Tiller has jus eived a supply of the proceedings of

May 27 and 28. In this report sps-

mention is made of the bi-ennial en

mment to be held at Louisville, Ky,

1904. The report gives favorable men

of the Texas brigade and compli

nts General Tiller on his good work for

nterest of the Uniform Rank.

GREETINGS TO HIS FRIENDS

inight Sherman Robbins of Myrtle, No

of Galesburg, Ill., who claims mem

ship in the four lodges in Fort Worth

in Marine, No. 330, of North Fort

rth, the Rathbone Sisters and Uni-

m Rank, sends his greetings to his

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS

'he annual election of officers in Key

ne Chapter, No. 9, O. E. S., was held

Friday evening, August 28, resulting

follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Nada

raham; worthy patron, J. A. Mugg;

BIG CLASS FOR SEPTEMBER 10

PLAN OPEN SESSION

On Thursday evening, the regular meet-

City Lodge, No. 1632. Knights and

supreme assembly held at Louisville

tive victory of the series.

game of ball at 3:30 p. m. on Labor A storm had cleared the air and a | Day at Haines' Park for the benefi heavenly calm together with much of the free kindergarten, and from all

mud succeeded. The mud furnished the reports it will be an unusually interreason for postponing the opening of esting contest. The ladies of the assothe third of the series of games be- ciation are very hopeful of a largee atof tendance. tween the Commercial Travelers Fort Worth and Dallas until 5:15 p. m.

DALLAS, Tex., August 29.-(Special.)-The game was played on a heavy diamond with a wet, dispiriting ball, and Rain today prevented the second game of at the end of the seventh inning the the saw-off championship series scheduled core stood 5 to 2 in favor of the vis- between the Dallas and Waco clubs. itors, giving them the third consecu-

First it rained and the grounds were put in good condition for sowing wheat, Sankey, is a member, have been holding but very poor for playing balk. Then their fourth annual reunion in New Castle, widely jeered and derided for spending so something happened to the street cars. Pa. Owing to ill health, the evangelist much of my time at fishing. For those

and had not the zealous Dallas nine hunted over town until it found a big his home in Brooklyn. red move wagon, the team wouldn't have reached the grounds at all. When

ociate matron, Miss Nora Alvord; sec the move wagon did get them there. ary. Mrs. Cassie C. Leonard; treasurer, however, they started playing ball at Ola Foster: conductress, Mrs. Josie once. The game lasted the length of nter; associate conductress, Mrs. Magfour ten-cent smokes and was clearly Young. The newly elected officers will and fairly won from the local nine installed Tuesday evening. September by better playing all around. 1903, by Mrs. Cassie C. Leonard, D. G.

A desire on the part of Pool to present a ticket to first base to all Dallas players who would wait for the inevitable four balls or until hit by the Mo. ball, helped the latter team get started on the journey round the diamond.

Ladies of Honor, is one of the most sup-stantial fraternal insurance organizations of Fort Worth. It was organized here in After first base was reached the trip 1891, and has a membership of over one coming home from lodge on a wet aged 14 and 16 respectively. the rest of the way was much like hundred. For the special purpose of in night, when all the street lamps have gone out. is here, and since his arrival, two days ago, has already secured a number of applications, and will initiate a class of 100 fore, it might as well be said now, that made his first successful experiments in candidates on September 10, on which oc asion the grand lodge officers and mem-

the diamond was muddy. bers of various lodges of Dallas and vicinneat little double play in the fourth in 1809. closed a successful campaign at San Aninning which was the best bit of base

two-base hit of the game because the ball was wet and tired, heeding much urging to go even outside the diamond

for a single. 1632, Knights and Ladies of Honor, there There were no policemen at the game, but nobody seemed to notice their absence. This is merely mentioned to keep the force from feeling was also decided to hold an open meeting slighted.

Busby and Pool got Fort Worth's some time in September, at which meettwo runs, while McIntosh, H. Van Eaton. Pittman. Bennett and Ennisson made the five scores for the visitors Bennett pitched a good game and had ed. The date will be fixed at the next excellent control of the slippery had The attendance was about seventy: in arranging frequent open meetings is to secure new members. The committee The prospect of the game's postponement kept hundreds away. The score:

SONS OF HERMAN G. Keith. rf. Knight, ef. B. Keith, If. CONTRACTOR FALLS DEAD DALLAS, Texas, August 29.-Israel Totals ..... 26 2 7 18 3 DALLAS AB. R. Berry, 1b Ennison, 3b ... McIntesh, ss... H. Van Eaton, c. CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNEYROYAL PILLS Original and Oaly Genuine. AFRE. Altarratikie Ledies at Drugtier for CHICHESTRE'S ENGLISE for CHICKESTRE'S ENGLISE in HED and Gold actualle bouse, ender in HED and Gold actualle bouse, ender in the lose ribbas. Take no other, Befue Instante for farificitary and the in-trange for Particulary. Toolfrounds to "Relief for Ladies." In letter by re-turn Mail. 10,000 Testimenial. Sold by Mails not search. Modern Bouser, Pieters, PA Pittman, 2b.... Van Eaton, cf. Easton, If ..... 3 Bennett, p ..... 3 Speel, rf..... 3 Totals

two-base hits, Pool. Umpire, Barclay. BALL GAME LABOR DAY The Armour and Swift nines will play

**F**ish Scales

NEW YORK. August 29 -- Former Pres possible creation of an entire new ident Grover Cleveland has been making league as a sequel to the dropping of merry with the members and guests of Little Rock and Shreveport; the new the Old Colony club at a clam bake on Marshall's Island, says a Times special from Bourne, Mass. The feature of the Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Okla-Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklathe Old Colony club at a clam bake on day was a short humorous address he homa City, and Paris, Texas, in the made.

"I hope," said he. "that the club will from Texas and Oklahoma. persevere in its efforts toward the unre mitting preservation of the Buzzard's Bay

Four generations of the Sankey family. | fisheries, and I am willing to take out all of which the celebrated evangelist, Ira D. the benefits of the club in fishing. "Within the past few years I have bee

was unable to attend, being confined to who jeer and deride me I have only a 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets quiet and unqualified contempt. I fish because I like it and I hope that I will

Prince Henry of Prussia, who visited continue to go fishing until as near the America last year and is coming over for and of the chapter as possible. the St. Louis exposition, celebrated his "I should like to say right here that I forty-first birthday last week. On his am more interested in the protection of birthday Emperor William gave out this the fishing at Buzzard's Bay than about parole to the army and navy: "Heinrich, our hoary headed infant industries. I care more for these fishing interests than prinz von Preussen."

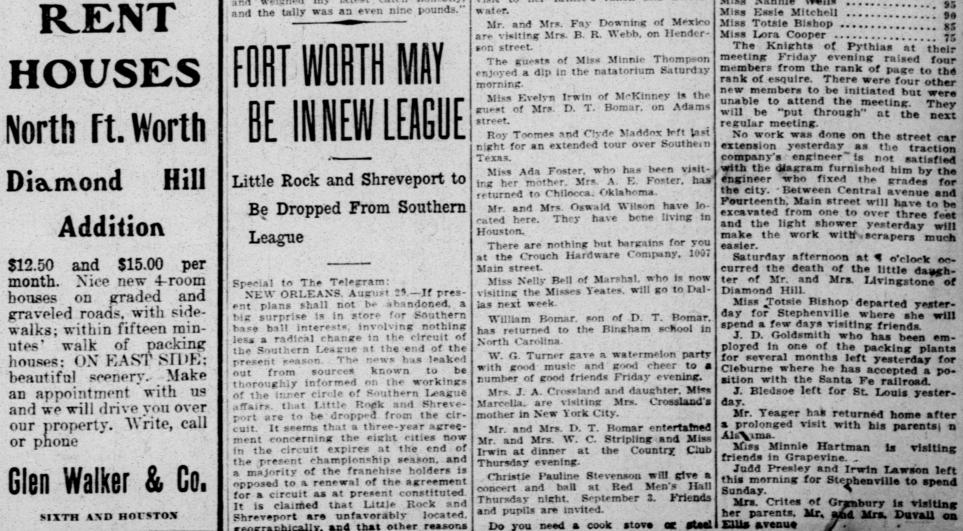
I do about the policy of the next federal Three generations of one family are administration. compositors in the office of the Trenton. "I hope that the Old Colony club will

They are keep up its fight for the protection of the Republican-Tribune. "Grandpa" Allen, aged 65; his son, C. A. fisheries. Let there be no relaxations or Allen, who is foreman, and the latter's compromise. Keep up the fight unceasson and daughter, Thomas and Mabel, ingly. "Perhaps some of you are aware that

an interesting event has recently taken place in our domestic circle. I am proud The first steel manufacturer in the Therefore it is that many United States was Cornelius Atherton. to say that another future fisherman has morning with flannel shirts and padded Born in Cambridge. Mass. in 1763, he quite lately increased the population of trousers. If it hasn't been stated be- went into the iron business early and Buzzard's Bay by one. "Now, some people are in the habit of

the manufacture of steel in 1769. He died telling fish stories and some people, nota-Bennet, Berry and Van Eaton made a at South Bainbridge, N. Y. (now Afton), bly a well known physician of my ac quaintance, are accustomed to weigh their catch of fish on their own private scales. Although this happy event was not the occasion for telling any unusual varns, I put my fish scale into requisition and weighed my latest catch honestly

and the tally was an even nine pounds."



the New Boy On His Own able city for a reorganized circuit. Worth to make it their future home. Mr Little Rock and Shreveport. was also an informal canvassing of the resided.

There was also much favor expressed and Mrs. Sanderson lived in Tarrant for a six-club league, to be composed county when it was organized, lived at of the cities left after the dropping of Birdville when it was the county seat, but moved to Wilbarger county about At the meeting referred to there twelve years ago, where they have since

circuit, with perhaps two other cities ROSEN HEIGHTS It will always be found a little bette

Woodmen of the World Meet and Inaugurate a Popular Voting Contest

Ex-Representative Jasper Collins of Panola county is in the city. Mrs. Will Evans returned to the cit Saturday.

Miss Francis Davis will visit Mrs. J. 'ollins next week. William Cunningham of Washer Broth ers arrived from California last night. Terry King of El Paso and formerly

PERSONALS.

and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

Dr. A. R. Bond, refracting eyyesight

John Tarlton will leave this morning for

this city is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. J. Y. Cummings is expected home today from Waxahachie.

specialist, 509 Main street.

Mineral Wells,

John Pitts of Arlington was in the cit esterday. C. J. Tarwarter of Arlington was in the

ity yesterday. Miss Emma Ford of Tyler is visiting Mrs. W. K. Mynett, at 508 West street. Miss Margaret Price has returned after two wooks' visit to Miss Arnold of Dal- the names and standing of the conlas.

water.

are visiting Mrs. B. R. Webb, on Hender- Miss Lora Cooper son street.

The guests of Miss Minnie Thomps enjoyed a dlp in the natatorium Saturday norning.

Miss Evelyn Irwin of McKinney is the guest of Mrs. D. T. Bomar, on Adams street.

Roy Toomes and Clyde Maddox left las night for an extended tour over Souther Texas.

Miss Ada Foster, who has been visit ing her mother, Mrs. A. E. Foster, has eturned to Chilocca, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wilson have lo cated here. They have bene living in

Houston. There are nothing but bargains for you at the Crouch Hardware Company, 1007

Main street. Miss Nelly Bell of Marshal, who is now visiting the Misses Yeates, will go to Dal- Diamond Hill. las next week. William Bomar, son of D. T. Bomar,

has returned to the Bingham school in North Carolina. out from sources known to be number of good friends Friday evening. Sition with the Santa Fe railroad. Mrs. J. A. Crossland and daughter, Miss

Marcella, are visiting Mrs. Crossland's day. port are to be dropped from the cir- mother in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Bomar entertaine

Christie Pauline Stevenson will give

concert and ball at Red Men's Hall Thursday night, September 3. Friends Shreveport are unfavorably located, and pupils are invited. geographically, and that other reasons Do you need a cook stove or steel Ellis avenue

Camp No. 1386, Woodmen of the World, at its meeting Friday night inaugurated a voting contest to elect a sponsor to represent the camp at the Woodmen's Day, September 29. Committees were appointed to decide the best way of choosing a sponsor and it was finally agreed to put on a popular voting contest, the votes to cost one cent each. The contest will close on the evening of September 23. The sponsors will have the privilege of appointing one or more maids of honor. Several young ladies have already entered and the contest promises to be a close and exciting one. Following are testants:

Miss Essie Mitchell ..... Mr. and Mrs. Fay Downing of Mexico Miss Totsie Bishop ..... The Knights of Pythias at their meeting Friday evening raised four members from the rank of page to the rank of esquire. There were four other new members to be initiated but were unable to attend the meeting. They will be "put through" at the next regular meeting. No work was done on the street car extension yesterday as the traction company's engineer is not satisfied with the diagram furnished him by the

engineer who fixed the grades for the city. Between Central avenue and Fourteenth, Main street will have to be excavated from one to over three feet and the light shower yesterday will make the work with scrapers much easier.

Saturday afternoon at ¶ o'clock occurred the death of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of

Miss Totsie Bishop departed yester-day for Stephenville where she will spend a few days visiting friends.

as returned to the Bingham school in Sorth Carolina. W. G. Turner gave a watermelon party with good music and good cheer to a Cleburne where he has accepted a po-

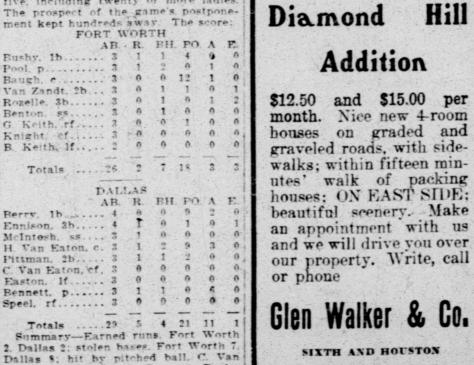
J. Bledsoe left for St. Louis yester-Mr. Yeager has returned home after

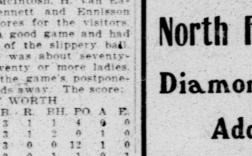
a prolonged visit with his parents; n

Judd Presley and Irwin Lawson left

this morning for Stephenville to spend

Mrs. Crites of Granbury is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall on





\$12.50 and \$15.00 per

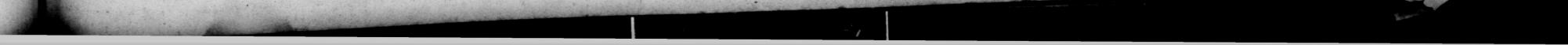
Addition

month. Nice new 4-room houses on graded and graveled roads, with sidewalks; within fifteen min-

utes' walk of packing houses: ON EAST SIDE: beautiful scenery. Make an appointment with us

our property. Write, call Glen Walker & Co.

SIXTH AND HOUSTON



Eaton 2, McIntesh 2, Bennett, Poole;



EGRAM circulation exceeds that of any other Newspaper published in Tarrant Co....

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fever at Monterey, Mexico cently been yellow fever. The other on as he received the official case was that of a child. advices he issued orders by wire that There is quite a lot of travel be all communication with Monterey be tween Laredo and Monterey and it will topped, the inspectors at Eagle Pass, be necessary for the inspector at La-El Paso, Laredo and Brownsville being redo to exercise every precaution to instructed to enforce the rigid rules keep out those who will endeavor to slip into Texas. slip into Texas.

**NO AUTHORITY TO ISSUE CERTIFICATES** 

Dr. George Taber, state health officer, | for the shipment of a body than has a was asked yesterday if the new law private citizen. The statutes prohibit the shipment of a body if the deceased roverning licensed undertakers, conerred upon an embalmer the authority railroads and express companies are o issue a certificate for the shipment liable if they accept a body which is a body a case which recently occur- infected. If they choose to take red in this city being stated to him. chances and accept the certificate of an undertaker or embalmer, it is their He said: "An undertaker or embalmer has no lookout. But the new law does no nore authority to issue a certificate give the undertaker such authority.

**TRACTION COMPANY** 

The Arlington Heights people are

pany with the necessity of making

NEWBY TALKS

council committee, said yesterday

"I believe that the proposal of

Mr. Newby, acting chairman of the

1010 MAIN STREET.

this concession. The traction com-

IT'S NOW UP TO THE

Fraction company to yield something night by Mr. Haines.

mit the people who are behind the will reject the double track

proposed Arlington Heights car line They also are of the opinion that the

Seventh street from Houston to the endeavor to impress the traction com

pointed by the city council to assist pany's franchise gives it a double

in the negotiations between the trac- track privilege on the street named.

tion company and the Arlington and in order to accept the Arlington

Heights people conferred with Gen- Heights proposal it would be neces-

eral Manager Haines yesterday. They sary to yield one side of the street.

afternoon

posal.'

PAUL'S PLACE

CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS E. P. WEIRAUCH, Proprietor.

he traction company by the commit- one car on each extension.

for the sake of harmony. The prop-

Two members of the committee ap-

found that he seriously objected to

the joint track proposal, but found

him less inclined to oppose two car

tracks on the street in question. He

was willing to submit the latter pro-

posal to his company and abide by

Robert McCart and his associates

had in mind two offers. One contem-

plated a joint track on West Seventh,

each line to bear one-half of all the

expenses: the other proposed to bear

the center of West Seventh to the

south side of that street, to erect its

LOOKS FAVORABLE

city park with one track.

its decision

street

ready to spring up at a call. I at first thought the man to be the the pins.

captain, though it would be strange if | For this purpose there is another mahe came forward. Looking closer, I chine, worked by two children. One saw that he was a total stranger. He feeds the pins, the other the pipers. was a tall, heavy man and had on oil- The first part of the machine is a box skins, though the night was fine. If about twelve inches long, six broad and masquerading was not almost a crime four deep. The bottom is composed of on shipboard, I might have thought it small square steel bars, sufficiently far door. the cook or steward dressed up to apart to let the shank of the pin fall play a joke. I could see the man at the through, but not the head. These bars wheel, and the mate and I looked are just as thick as the space between about and counted the men in the papered pins. The lower part of the watch. Then I advanced upon the bottom of the box is made to detach it-

stranger, and he backed up a few feet, self as soon as the row of pins is comglided to the port rail and swung him- plete. Row after row, at regular inself over and out of sight. tervals, is received and passed down a I listened for the splash, but none corresponding set of grooves until it

came. I climbed upon the rail, but no reaches the ready pricked paper. By one was in sight. I was still looking the nicest possible adjustment these died from any contagious disease. The and wondering when Mr. Leslie came pins come exactly to their places and forward, and when he had heard my are pressed into them. By this method story he admitted that it was the ghost | two little girls can in one day put up that had driven the other crew away. many thousands of papers .- Kansas The spook had been seen by every man City Star.

who stood watch from midnight to 2 o'clock, but by no one else and at no other time.

The Early Catbird. At 4 o'clock the catbirds have it all I promised to say nothing to any of to themselves, and they will not only the men, and I kept my word, but sing their hearts out into the trees and next night it was seen by the lookout the sky, but they will give us imitajust as I had seen it, and after two or tions and will sing over again all the three days more the thing was out. sounds and melodies they have heard. The Portuguese flunked at once and My nearest neighbor, who builds in the almost threatened mutiny, but the Tartarian honeysuckle, comes near to others of us, assisted by the officers, me with evident comprehension of my avoiding any shedding of blood except tery. Not one of us was a believer that he is not like other birds, but

even in dreams. We stretched ropes understands human folk. He jumps They turned and went away. osition is squarely before it to per-inclined to believe that the company across the deck, but the shadow about the limbs near to me and with same. We stretched a net along the his musical ability and he possibly roject to occupy the north side of council committee will, in that case, rail, but it went through the net as a decks, and we even extinguished the lonely in the country without the catbinnacle light for a few minutes, but bird. He only has the power of comit made no difference. On one occa- panionship with us.-Independent. sion every man in the ship stood on

Playing on Her Vanity. the spot and swung his arms and Mr. Potts (to his wife)-My dear, the sought to grasp something, but the ghost came and stood and disappeared air is chilly. Fermez la fenetre. just the same

you ask your wife in French to shut At Cape Town the Portuguese cut the window? sticks, and four English sailors were

shipped. We were now all English speaking and all white men except the Arlington Heights people is the real cook. We were determined to "lay" solution of the question. The traction that ghost, and for at least twenty company naturally does not care to mix up with another company in a nights after leaving Cape Town we exjoint track arrangement, and so that perimented. Not one of us was afraid, proposal was not submitted. In lieu but the whole thing was considered a he expense of removing the present of it the offer of Arlington Heights to London Pick-Me-Up. lark.

track of the traction company from pay for the removal of the track just Do what we would, that shadowy built to one side of the street in order figure appeared. It came as we lay to make room for the Arlington becalmed, and it came as we were lysouth side of that street, to erect its Heights line on the other side, was ing to in a gale. No man saw its face. ts own line on the north side of the made. This seems a reasonable pro-You simply saw a man there. As you Dicer. started forward he stepped back and The traction company yesterday ran then to his left. There was no sound This proposal struck Messrs. Newby cars over both of its new extensions of feet, no noise at the rail. From and Henderson, the two members of all day. The Seventh street line is store and buy another." forehead down to throat was a darker the committe who are acting in the running on a twenty-minute schedule spot in the shadow, as if velled. The absence of Chairman Lehane, as a and the Hemphill street line on a favorable one. It was submitted to thirty-minute schedule. There is only arms seemed to hang down, but you also lost sight of the hands in the Borem cracked at dinner. shadow. Captain, mates, steward, cook, every man aboard, went on lookout and saw the ghost. adelphia Record. We took the ship into port, but no one wanted any more of her. The

story got out, and for six months she was idle. Then she got a charter for Australia, was spoken twenty-two days out and after that was never heard of again M. QUAD.

pricks a hole in it, are ready to receive

step, went inside, took from a corner of the room her father's rifle and, pulling a bureau out into the center of the

room, took position behind it. She had barely time to examine the cartridges to see if they were in condition when the advancing men came up to the open

"What you want?" called a soft voice. right. 1903. by W. R. Hearst.) 'We want that murderer, Roger De AIX LE CHAPELLE, August 29 .-

Ford. "You can't have him!" "We'll see about that." The man took a step forward.

"Stop thar! If you come a step fu'ther I'll shoot you!"

as formerly controlled jointly by Belium and Prussia, but Belgium now "Come out of that, Bill," called a laims it. Since the closing of the splenvoice from behind. "She's goin' to id gambling house at Ostend, the gam- jailed. shoot; I kin tell by her voice. Women's lers have been eager to find a place wo'se 'n men when they git the devil where they could establish a miniature in 'em. There's been one of us killed ound it in Moresnet. Former managers today. We don't want no mo' killin'" of the Ostend club are running the Mores The man in advance drew back and net club. Baccarat, petit chevaux and there was a consultation. The jail was roulette tables are open from noon until don Chronicle says that the der not easily entered except at this one anaged on the Raines law principle. Onopening and the problem was a puzzle. embers are admitted, but it only re-

To go in by the door they must shoot at random, and if they hit any one it would be a girl. But the most effective argument was that the enemy, being in shadow, could pick off one or more of

those out in the moonlight. The situa-Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy tion was not inviting. After a prolonged discussion several who favored PARIS, August 29 .- Mrs. Louise Canada It is now up to the Northern Texas, tee and was sent to Cleveland last went coolly at work to solve the mys- admiration and undertakes to tell me that of the prisoner prevailed and it of wine for 25,000 frances. Mrs. Canada is was decided to give the matter up. returning to New York, where her husand is a merchant. She desired to take

Susie watched them till they passed passed to the rail and over just the whistle calls back and forth, I envying into the wood from which she had seen them come; then her old self resumed wondering somewhat about my books control. Sne did not faint, but she puff of smoke would. We lighted the and my balconies. I should be very dropped to the floor and leaned for support against the bureau. She was revived by the prisoner's "Hello!" Rising she went to the cell door.

Roger De Ford had heard the demand made for him and the refusal. He was a brave man, but it takes more than a brave man to hear without quailing The Visitor (sotto voice)-Why do a mob calling for his life. The prisoner had only recovered from his terror when he called for Susie, and was Mr. Potts (ditto)-Because you are still trembling when she came, but the here. If I asked her in English she sight of her brought back his youthful sang froid.

wouldn't do it, as she won't take instructions from me before visitors. But "Come, let me out of this. You're if I say it in French she gets up and the girl for me. We'll run away from does it at once, so as to let you see here and not come back till this has that she understands the language .-blown over."

> "I couldn't." "Not if you knew they'd come back again with a big crowd, make a ram Hard Hearted, of a telegraph pole, batter down the

"Poor Bickers has a very hard hearted wife," said Trivvet. door and"-"What's the trouble now?" asked Before he could finish the key was

Well Worn.

cine.-Baltimore America

turned in the lock and in another mo-"She not only broke the broomstick ment the two were speeding over the moonlit meadow. Though the man over his head, but made him go to the was fleeing for his life, it was the

girl who in her heart experienced a wild gladness. She had met and loved Wigg-That was a pretty old loke and saved the life of her lover all within a few hours. Half a dozen years later, when, at Wagg-Borem didn't crack it. That

joke has been cracked for years .- Philthe close of the war, the Confederate Colonel Roger De Ford returned to his native town, his "shooting" was for-Proof Absolute. Peters-What proof did the doctors

given if not forgotten, while in the new south his wife, the failer's daughter, was not refused admittance among have for declaring Blank insane? Parr-He refuse. " "ake their mediher husband's friends, as she would have been under the old regime.

WINSLOW T. JENKINS

arose from her seat on the door extortion of money from employers The Sing Sing prison physician, who has ing his hair. Hez Evans was arrested ust examined Parks, says he is suffering Evans claims that Lear insulted his from tuberculosis and cannot live more wife by making indecent proposals to than one year.

thorities are unable to interfere vet, be-

nts a day are commanding \$5.

INSURES FINE WINES

right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.)

New York has just insured 181 bottles

her the day before. Evans went to the home of Lear and shot him with a si calibre pistol. At the first shot Lear was sitting in the door of his home, HAVEN FOR GAMBLERS unarmed, and jumped up and ran t A No Man's Land the Scene of an Open House Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-

a cane field, where Evans pursued his and killed him. The men were neig bors. Evans claims and his story is corroborated, that he killed him be cause of the insult to his wife durin American, French and Belgian gamblers his absence are flocking to Moresnet, a sleepy, picturesque village near here, where a gam-

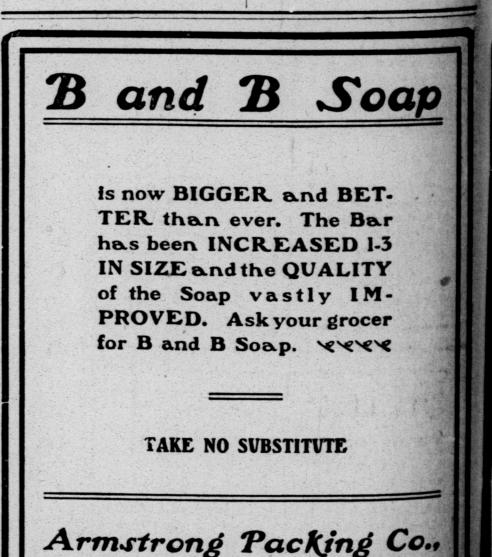
Evans surrendered to Const bling club is running wide open. The au-Woods and made no attempt to escape During the shooting Evans wo ause Moresnet is a no man's land. It himself by shooting off one of his fingers. He was allowed to ren at home uring the night under gu but was brought to Cleburne today and

About noon teday Evans was ta to Joshua again, waived examin They believe they have and was admitted to bail in the sum t \$3,000, which he will readily make,

The Rome correspondent of the Los nidnight. The play is high. The club is Pius X. employs the human i instead of the official plural in addressing his visitors. bids ordinary people to sit in his au uires ten minutes to be elected to mem-Since the opening of the club ust presence during an audience August 18 the town has been packed with thing hitherto permitted only to ramblers. Rooms formerly renting at 50 ereigns and cardinals. He con with friends through the telep and to crown his democracy he in simple clerics to sit to eat at his t

Colonel C. L. Potter, former set for Cooke county, was here ye attending court

Judge J. H. Garnett of Gaines was a visitor to the city yesterd George Strong spent Saturday in er husband a sample of the choicest las.

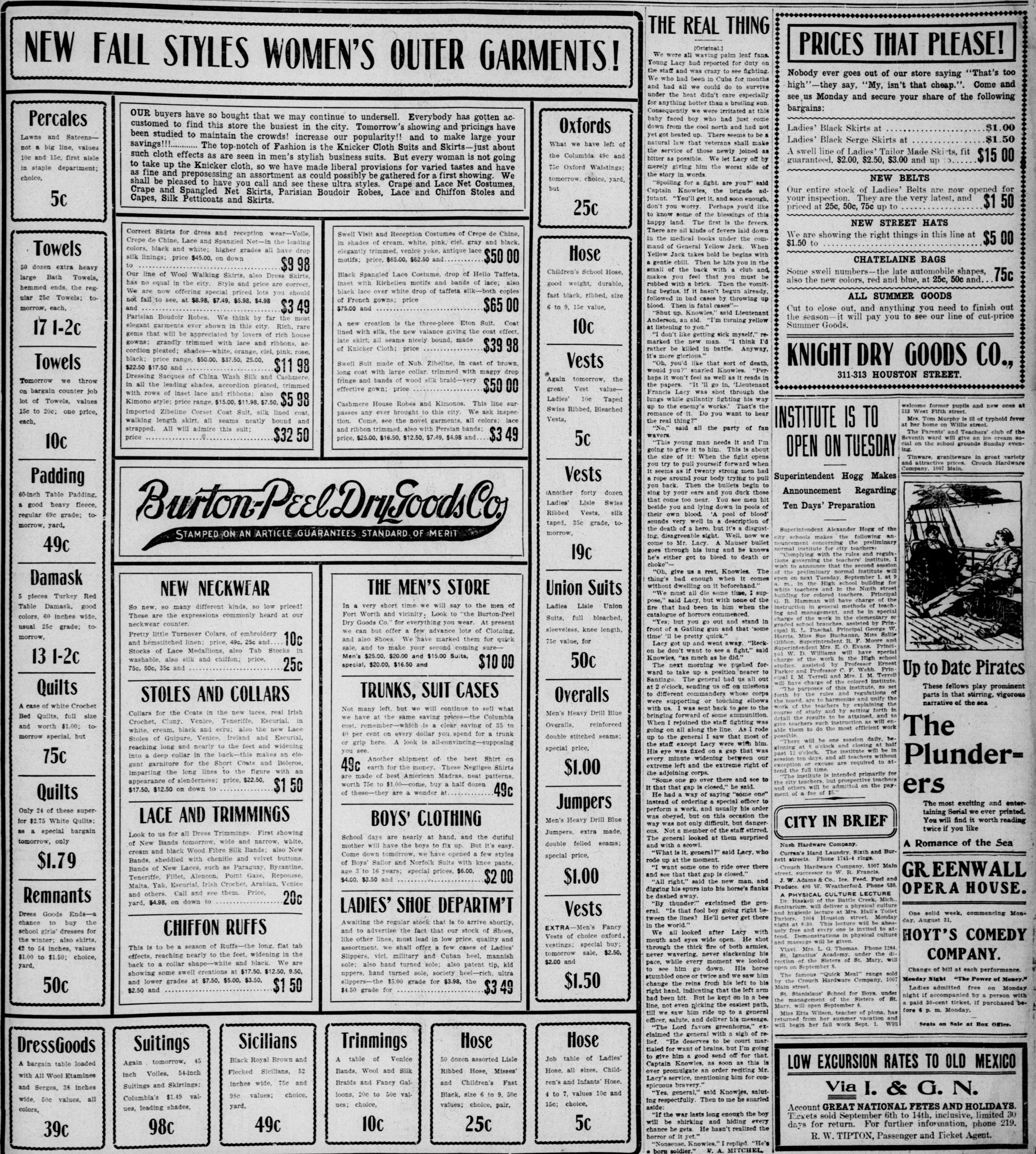


Dallas, Texas.



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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM







Immediately after the election result range that it has about left them with- Tiller Mr. Martin says: "This vicinity is ready. If the rain continues, the result

In another letter to Secretary J. H.

The above expresses the sentiment ex-

isting in the territory adjacent to Fort

her and she says that starvation was star- ments, so there was but one thing to do, signed agreeing to a sentence of ten

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stance going to show that the day of and since the establishment of the pack- has been gathered in England all summer. to restrain the authorities from the big ranch is past. enforcing the result, and declaring that W. H. Denison and S. Price will make

the election was illegal. The injunction a shipment of cows and yearlings to way, and a closer touch socially would buyer. was prayed for on the further ground that Kansas City on Sunday next. Fort doubtless react to the disadvantage of all a heavy property loss would be sustained Worth ought to get this stuff. We are concerned. pending the decision wheth- nearly 100 miles nearer to Fort Worth the election was legal, and that in case than Kansas City. The Dalhart ice and electric light Worth, and the "Fall Festivall" is the of the election being thrown out they

would have no source of recovery for plant is nearing completion and will instrument with which to draw them said loss

### INJUNCTION DENIED

The district judge declined to issue the turned on about the 1st of October. Therefore an injunction was infunction. applied for here and the hearing was set capital was organized here last night down for 10 o'clock yesterday morning. to put in and operate a first-class syscontinued until 6 o'clock last night. | tection and domestic use. conclusion of the hearing Judge Smith took the case under advisement. A number of delicate legal issues are ment between the Rock Island and Worth. involved, and owing to conflicting decis- Santa Fe roads and the people are very ions on the principal points raised it was jubilant. It will double the railroad elves to make their arguments thorough- Rock Island is now some 350 men, it clear to one another and the judge. JUDGE SMITH'S REMARK

one time Judge Smith remarked southwest is being raised and put in that it probably would ever remain im- shape for a very heavy traffic and

In the Rosston point, upon which the denders in that precinct could be punished

They have not voted to repeal their own prohibition law, with its moderate penalties, and therefore the general view on both sides seemed to be that the residents of that precinct could be punished under their old prohibition law and not under the one they voted in favor of He Realized His Own Importance and Is This being true, at the recent election. it was contended by the "antis" that the election so far as that precinct was concerned was without effect.

### GARNETT'S VIEW

"It would be manifestly unlawful and unfair to march the citizens of Rosston up to Gainesville and let them cast their cret service, has been dismissed from his yet that in effect was done, for the peo- many years, and always had charge of hibition upon the people of Galnesville, of the czar. then they themselves were not affected

most skilfully, and at the conclusion aggerated idea of his own personal im-Judge Smith said he would weigh the var- portance, with the result that he became his decision later on. After adjournment there was a general exchange of complimembers of the bar. The visitors were criticism of something which the czarina very grateful to the judge for extending the hour of adjournment in order to en-

### able them to finish CAPTAIN WRIGHT TALKS

BREST, August 29.-The torpedo ong the visitors in the court was J. M. Wright. He is county boat warfare on the big schools or egon Railway and Navigation road toad, frog, lizard or even turtle. Anof Cooke county and is one of the porpoises which infest the fishing last night, Fireman Faust was killed. other queer thing about the province is at known "old settlers" in that section grounds is proving successful. of the state. He is an ex-confederate During the past few days several of Engineer Gilman fatally hurt and that while some wild animals are soldier and has for years been adjutant of these voracious fishes have been killed. Brakeman Wade seriously injured. the confederate camp at that place. At Experience has shown that the camthe last election he was made county paign carried on by the fishermer armed with rifles and by the tornedo

Judge. "We have the best county in the state boats suffices to put the porpoises to wet or dry," said Captain Wright. "When flight, and thus rids the waters of we are not crowded out of business by a their presence during the time of the Zeitung says that Ibsen, the famous au- Cape Breton have all these animals drouth we have good crops, and when we sardine fishery.

The explosion of the gun-cotton torhave a crop failure we live that year on what we made the year before. We are pedos has given the best results. These never discouraged; business prospects engines of destruction can be displease us when they are good, and we charged at a short distance from the atiently wait for better times, when fishing boats without in any way endangering them. Already the sardine usiness is bad. fishery has begun to improve, and it COUNTY COURT is hoped that the situation will grad-

In the County Court yesterday Henry

Carrol pleaded guilty to assault and was ually become normal. fined \$5 and costs. Walter Fossett pleaded guilty to card playing and was fined \$10 and costs

SUITS FILED Bert Thomason vs. Maude Thomason

be one of the best small systems in the state. It is expected light will be TO HELP FORT WORTH The work of the committee is arduous A local stock company with ample They have much to bear, but occasionally they receive a kind word. When thanked Argument began promptly at that hour tem of water works, both for fire pro- for his donation, one sage old man said: 'You need not thank me. I am under The official announcement was reobligations to men like you, who leave ceived yesterday of the trackage agreetheir own business to try to help Fort

The soliciting committee is still hard at work. They are meeting with encourageat times difficult for the lawyers them- force here, while the pay rolls of the ment on every side. The names of all contributors will be published later, that will, by this agreement, double its those helping defray the expenses may force here. The track from Dalhart be known.

SELECTING THEIR FLOATS Quite a number of firms have called at le to find harmony in the law and every siding is being extended. There the headquarters, corner Tenth and Housms governing the prohibition ques- are several hundred men at work now ton streets (Harrold Hotel) and agreed

on these improvements. It is an- upon the subject for a float in the alle nounced that work on the Rock Island gorical parade. The manager is busily rision seems to hinge, the question was and the Fort Worth and Denver union engaged in designing a number of suitraised as to which prohibition law of- depot at Dalhart is to begin at once. able subjects, so that those who desire The plan for the building was shown to make a float can select one of the sel your correspondent. It will contain and all work to the end of having a grand

all modern conveniences and will be pageant that will be a credit to our city located on Denrock avenue, at the intersection of the two roads.

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# CZAR'S SHADOW NO MORE

# Dismissed.

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ST. PETERSBURG, August 29 .- The czar's "official shadow" is no more. M Raskovsky, the chief of the Russian se lots there," said Judge Garnett, "and post. M. Raskovsky held this position for of Rosston voted to place one kind of the arrangements for the personal safety

This caused him to be in the immediate by the votes they cast and remained un- proximity of the czar so continuously that der their own prohibition law—one that is much less radical than the new one." he became known as the czar's shadow. It is understood that the importance of Tuesday, September 1: "pros" hammered at this argument his duties misled him to conceive an ex-

> arrogant and overbearing, and seriously cause of his dismissal.

## A WAR ON THE PORPOISE

IBSEN AT DEATH'S DOOR

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worse, and that the end is near. His physicians have notified all his relatives that the author's condition is critical.

DEATH AT BELLEVUE BELLEVUE, Tex., August 29.-Rev. G.

ing at 2:10 o'clock. Rev. Hickey was over 79 years old. He fought in the Mexican

OVERCOME BY GAS SOUR LAKE, Texas, August 29 .many years ago. He was loved and es- proud."-Exchange. Arthur Poole and four others were gassed in oil field this morning. Poole's teemed by all who knew him and was a condition is seriou noble man for an example in the world.

all reached by the Fort Worth merchant will be calamitous. Practically no fruit years, and the real murderer has confessed. ing houses in your city, we are drawn The price of fruits is high, the common "Confessed!" said the prisoner wonsomewhat closer together in a business est being beyond the reach of the average-

deringly. "Who did the murder?" "That is a secret which belongs to the state."

"The murderer's motive?" "That, too, is a state secret." Desmond walked out of prison a free

man. He was in a singular position. A gentleman, when he heard my story, Retta Winfield was born in Texas on \$681.64. The man who had supplanted him was called the attention of Sir Thomas Lip- September 8, 1883. Her mother was a dead, and he was again in possession to my plight and he came to my as- violinist. of his estates. He asked after Katherine Page and was told that she had

gone on a long journey and had left instructions that her whereabouts should be concealed from him. This only deepened the gloom in which he dwelt without bringing out any expression of dissatisfaction. A year passed. One morning Des-

mond took up a newspaper and read: A man died yesterday, who before his death made a written confession that he had killed the person supposed to be

Philip Longworthy, but who was Philip Devlin. Devlin, by means of forged papers, obtained possession of the estate of Religious Training of Japanese. Arthur Desmond, who was tried for his Little or no importance is attached murder. The confessed murderer was to to the religious training of Japanese have shared in the plunder. As he did children. Whether the parents be not, he went to the house from which Desmond had not yet departed and, ob-Buddhists or Shintoists it matters not. taining Desmond's revolver, killed Longworthy, leaving the weapon to turn suspicion to another. After Desmond's conviction a woman confessed the crime and is now serving a sentence of imprisonment.

The woman? She had confessed a crime she had not committed. There came a suspicion that this was a sacrifice with which in some way Katherine Page was linked.

Desmond seized his hat, eager to find some one who would unravel the mysthat there is something meritorious in | tery. He was about leaving the house when he received a call from the attorney who had defended him. "Have you seen the article"- asked

Desmond. "Yes. I have come to announce that she who suffered disgrace and imprisonment that you might live, Katherine

## No Reptiles In Newfoundland.

LIPTON'S "HOUSE" FLAG.

Page, has this morning been set free and is waiting for you at her house." Everybody knows that there are no snakes in Ireland, but very few know When Desmond entered the room where Katherine Page awaited his that Newfoundland is just like Ireland coming he found her as much under in that respect, and there is no record. the control of deep feeling as he was that Newfoundland had a St. Patrick himself. Till the real confession she to drive the snakes off either. There guilty or innocent, though she had not the slightest doubt of his innocence. Now her own personal freedom was restored to her with his vindication and a restoration of her former surabundant there no one ever saw a roundings. The two without a word squirrel, porcupine, mouse or lynx anywere locked in a long embrace. The world that had been dead for them had again sprung into life.

> . . . . . . Desmond had brooded so deeply over his loss that at the time of the murder he was in a state bordering on mad-

ness. At intervals he could not recall

"You don't understand these things he had done it. He was so far con-

AUSTIN ALLEN KINGSLEY.

ing her in the face I must hav 'I took my little violin." said Miss Win- walked about all night and became de- addition, \$2.750.

AN ASSASSINATION

field, "and went out to play on the street lirious, for the next thing I knew I was in W. L. Slate et ux to D. F. Flanigan corners, hoping to secure enough to keep the hospital and could not tell my own 11 93-100 acres L. C. Walker survey, 118. life in my body. The first penny I re- name. The doctors found a card in my National Loan and Investment of ceived was given me by a colored man. violin case and traced me out. Then the to Ed Gamble, lot 11, block 2, Kennedy's You can imagine the feelings of a South- American embassy cabled to mother, addition, \$500.

ern girl at such a humiliation. Finally I When I was strong enough to leave the Worth Moore to L. J. Hawkins, lot caught a severe cold and had an attack hospital. I just stuck my finger along the and 11, block 9, Texas and Pacific Rail of typhoid fever. I was cared for in Char- help wanted advertisements. It struck way Company addition, \$650. ing Cross hospital. When I recovered, I one for a help waiter at a tea house. I Walter Hogg to Carl Smith, 66 by 91 found work at \$5 a week in a restaurant. got the place." meet. block 36, Jennings' West addition,

> T. O. Vogel et al by Sheriff to J. B. Ball, 521/2 acres M. J. Arocha survey, \$200.

### DIES FROM OPERATION

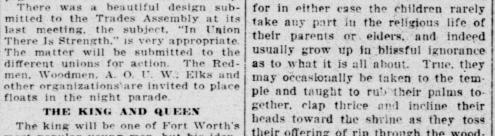
J. E. Murray to Carrie S. Bailey, south

PLAINFIELD, August 29 .- Follow an operation performed one week as Mrs. Ida G. Simmons, wife of Her G. Simmons, a New Orleans coffee bro er, died in Muhlenburg hospital this after noon. She was a native of Baltimo ather being Rev. John Baker, a noted Methodist clergyman. She resided in this city for the past fifteen years and was a

(Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy- is clamoring for war against Turkey, prominent member of the Crescent Av right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) Prince Ferdinand discreetly remains in VIENNA. August 29.—While Bulgaria Hungary in order to avoid the pressure of three daughters survive. nue Presbyterian church. Four sons and



"I don't see why you should be so the recent past and was in terror lest brought about the bestowal of high pied the position of lord mayor of Bel- and it is only a year since the hol King Edward's recent visit to Ireland the channel. Sir daniel Dixon has occu- | Bank of Ireland. He was born in 1965 proud of winning that case," said the he should kill the man who had sup-L. Hickey of this place, who had been intimate friend. "You were plainly in planted him. When the deed was done Henry Cochrane has been high sheriff five years. He was made a knight in Alderman Sir Edward Fitzgerald is the sheriff five years. He was made a knight in Alderman Sir Edward Fitzgerald is the sheriff five years. it stemed to be revealed to him that for the counties of Wicklow and Cavan. 1892, and was the first lord mayor lord mayor of Cork. Sir George Brooks to had done it. He was so far con-79 years old. He fought in the Mexican war, also in the civil war. He spent many at all," answered the lawyer. "That's vinced of this that his attorney had fast, and was knighted in 1887. Sir inent steamship owner and a director ernor. He is the principal of a war no other recourse but to enter a plea Hugh Smiley, of Drumails, Larne, is of the Cork Steamship Company and a vice president of the Northeast Ag- several other like undertakings. He is The above photoes show the ricultural Association and a well known also president of the Dublin chamber The above photoes show the axhibitor at shows on both sides of as commerce and a director of the Royal honored.



their offering of rin through the woodmost popular young men, but his idenen grating of the huge money till. will remain a mystery until the unmasking at the "Merry Makers" They may have some vague notion Local interest in who will be queen all this, but nothing more, although s increasing daily and no doubt quite a formidable list of contestants will be every Japanese home has a latticed announced when the voting starts next niche, or kamidana, dedicated to the service of the household Lares and

The plat of the grounds has been Penates, or Daikoku and Ebisu as they completed and those who want booth space "will have to hurry." as the say- appear in Japan.

ing goes, as there are quite a number who have already spoken for space. The plan of sending the tickets to the stadium to out of town people is hav-ing a hearty response and every assurance is being given that those in-

vited will surely be present. A BOILER EXPLOSION BAKER CITY. Ore., Aug. 29.-As a is plenty of game in Newfoundland, had not known whether Desmond was result of a boiler explosion on the Or- but not a reptile of any kind-snake,

where within its boundaries. This is all the more singular because the ad-BERLIN, August 29-The Vossische joining provinces of Nova Scotia and thor, who has been ill for some time, is and many kinds of snakes and other

reptiles. An Achievement.

days on the wild western plains of Texas the very thing that makes me so



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

# A LITTLE LOVE COMEDY

[Original.]

Paul Rikard'ne r knew a fathers a mother's care, both his parents wing died when he was an infant. His grandmother, who had quarreled th her daughter on account of her marrying Herman Rikard, had never een the child, but had paid liberally for his support and education. She had died when Paul was in college and had left him some means. On being gradnated he was to go to an aunt, who was to take the place of only relative.

When Paul appeared at his Aunt Caroline's house a singular looking little received him in a room so shaded from the light that he did not see her till she dvanced to meet him.

"You are Paul Rikard, my sister's on," she said, "and I am your Aunt Comline. You are to stay here till you re twenty-three years old, at which time I am to pay over to you your ineritance. Unfortunately I am called way for a few weeks and must leave rou under the same roof with Claudia Chace, a young girl whom I have adoptand whose home is here. My houseseper will be chaperon. You will meet Gaudia at dinner. I wish to admonish you not on any account to fall in love th her, since I shall not consent to her marriage with any one. I must have her to myself in my old age." After this address, which she gave in a cracked voice, she hobbled out of the room and left the young man to himself. He was bitterly disappointed. This the only relative he had ever seen, seemed to be not an especially lovable person. Well, there was the roung girl, but doubtless she was as unattractive as his aunt, for such old people are not likely to make companions of girls that men would like.

Then came a summons to dinner. A young girl, the very counterpart of his aunt, advanced to meet him, cordially welcoming him. From the moment he saw her and listened to her hadly words he knew he had met one with whom he would be especially con-"I am Claudia," she said. "I have

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heard a great deal about you from my dear mother by adoption and I assure you for years have felt an interest in one who has had no one to take the place of father, mother, sister or broth-

at in me whatever."



greater part of the day in the open air there is a noticeable and tremendous change in the er. I hope you will now have one in fashions for the so-called outing gowns, which include the gowns worn to play tennis, sour aunt to fill something of the gap. as for me-well, we must consider our-selves at least cousins." "But Aunt Caroline showed no inter-tas for me-well, we must consider our-the sporting gown, which, be it remem-bered, must needs include a shoating cos tume. There is no doubt that tennis grows

skirt and coat. There is a narrow belt of either white or black leather worn slipped In favor all the time, and much attention is under the platts in front of the coat to give rather longer lines. Both the side platts and paid to a smart tennis costume and a becom-"She will. Believe me, you can tell nothing about her from what you have seen. She has the kindest heart in the shabby waist, with sleeves rolled up to the the box plaits are fashionable and of different widths, and there are some few skirts that have the false plaits, circular in shape Paul wondered if the girl would call the old woman unselfish had she heard golf or tennis, but encode if the new the blows and the new the there whith the plaits and the old woman unselfish had she heard golf or tennis, but encode if the New the shift or of plain line is worn with there whith old woman unselfish had she heard golf or tennis, but especially for ivanis, ar-and company that she intended kapping as carefully made, as carefully fitted and conher from a husband to administer to Her from a husband to administ ceedingly plain of white linen, quite fine, of the case, shade the face, and at the same

less shape easily, something much to be awarded, if possible. of the cheaper styles, and with a deep hem.

A smart costume bas a three-quarter length coat, half fitting and a perfectly plain skirt. awarded, if possible. The model of the skirt that has many gores that toward the foot flare and have addi-tional material put on is rather a favorite one, and if a more trimmed skirt is desired this can be made more elaborate by straps of the material fastened with buttons just above where the flare begins at each seam. Then the strapped linen costumes can be further elaborated by rows of machine stitch-ing. This, however, is more noticeable in no strapped seams of machine stitching, while another favorite style, more popular although not quite so smart, is in plaits, both ing. This, however, is more noticeable in the colored linens than in the white.

There are quite a number of smart outing gowns in mixed effects, the homespun al-rendy mentioned, the cheviots and the col-ored linens. They are all made on the same

women. There is one shade of gun metal that is very good, exceedingly hard to get and that is very attractive for this sort of costume, but has the objection of not being slways becoming. in which case, either white or black must be introduced into the trimming to break the rather dull monotony of it. There are also narrow bands of black veivet with gilt buttons or of black braid with the same buttons that are put on narrow bands of white cloth. These are in each seam and are used for revers and collar and

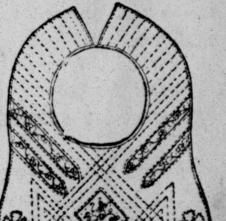
# ACCEPTABLE PRESENTS FOR INFANTS.

It is often difficult to choose a gift for the advent of an infant. As a rule any-thing that is the work of the donor is much more appreciated than if it is merely a mat-ter of entering a shop and expending money. money.

Of course, certain things can only be obtained in that way, and those as a rule do not require to be duplicated, whereas arnot require to be duplicated, whereas ar-ticles of wearing apparel may be without number and not be superfluens. With the simplest forms of expenditure in view, there are bootikins, bibs or shirts. The bootikins may be knitted or crocheted, or they may be quickly made of elderdown. If it is a summer baby they should be thin, but an infant as a rule needs bootikins of some sort. They may be made of Shetland but an infant as a rule needs bootikins of some sort. They may be made of Shetland wool or slik. A simple way of crocheting these is to commence at the toe with sev-eral chain stitches, then crochet round them with two stitches into each loop, and when a cap is formed continue, enlarging at regular intervals, making double stitches until the front top of a sligper is reached. From this point omit the middle, crocheting only the sole and sides until there is suf-ficient, then join the two sides together at ficient, then join the two sides together at the back of the heel, drawing the middle stitches slightly toward a sharp corner at

Make the upper part more lacy, picking up the inside stitches from the shoe toge and working upward to the required height for a sock. It is very pretty if a color is Tor a sock. It is very pretty if a color is used for the shoe part and white for the sock, and it is an improvement if an addi-tional edge be worked round that of the shoe. To make them of elderdown is ex-ceedingly simple. Each half of the bootikin being cut out flat, they are joined together the soam edges being finely herringboned with slik and featherstitched over the seam on the right side, as also all round seam on the right side, as also all round the edges of the open part above the small notch. They are made to the in the front with washing ribbon half an inch wide. The same idea may be carried out in wash slik. preferably Japanese quality; the bootikin of double slik, wadded with a very thin layer of wool or mull between, and other-wise featherstitched and finished like those of elderdown.

Few persons realize how easy bibs are to make and what pretty work the making is. The interifning should be cheesecloth and the outer material mull, nainsook or washing slik. Medalilons of fine embroidery and small pieces of insertion may be used ef-



and all the world were forgotten in the time be becoming. delightful evening he spent with Claudia Chace. Occasionally she would Claudia seemed a trifle offended, but Paul saw that he must not mention his aunt except with the greatest respect. Paul lost his heart. The return of

the old lady and a declaration of love came about near the same time. Paul proposed one evening and his aunt was to return the next morning.

"Are you sure," asked Claudia seriously, "that in doing this you are acting honorably ?"

Paul started. "I had forgotten," he mid, "that before my aunt's departure the gave me warning." "Which was?"

"Why, the fact is," said Paul, "the old curmudgeon told me she would never consent to your marriage since she intended to keep you single for her-

The new fashionable footwear indicates that toes are becoming narrower, and that in spite of all that is said against them heels ard making women's shoes daintier and more "That being the case, I must decline enjoy favor commensurate with their height. In the matter of heels, however, there is your proposal. I owe her too much and love her too well to marry without her permission."

"But"-"But what?"

"I will beg her on my knees to give you to me. We will both take care of her-be her companions in her old

fords, soft ribbons that will pass readily Delighted at his powers of diplomacy, she through the eyelets, which are made a little coyly asked him to lead the next german. "What? Could you live with a curmudgeon ?"

"For you I could live with a wolf." The girl burst into a laugh. "Very well," she said, "you may ask her, and we shall see if she is as selfish as you think "

The next morning Paul was informed that the old lady had returned and wished to see him in the library. He entered the same dimly lighted noom as before.

"Well, young man," said the crone, 'you've been here for three weeks with my daughter. I dare say you've been trying to rob me of her."

"My dear aunt, I would not rob you of her for the world. But I beg of you not to separate me from one I love. Together we will"-

There was a rustle behind a portiere and a benevolent looking lady emerged. At the same time sundry articles of attire and "make up" fell from the aunt, revealing the face and figure of Claudia.

"Permit me to introduce you to your Aunt Caroline," said the girl, with a merry twinkle in her eye.

"Your request is granted," said the real aunt. "My dear boy, Claudia and I have long looked forward to partially telieving the loneliness you have endured since your birth. I concocted this scheme, hoping to give you a wife to love you, and Claudia has carried it out splendidly."

"And you shall be mother to us oth," replied Paul.

SUSAN BROWN WARD.

All white is the favorite color for a fashionable tennis gown. White linen, white refer to the aunt, and in one instance pique, white duck, white mohair, white serge, as a very romantic person. Upon this and, for very cool days, light weight white Paul burst into a laugh, at which Miss cloth are all used. The skirt is cut short enough to clear the ground, but not short Claudia seemed a trifle offended, but enough to be unbecoming, and this style of in another moment all was righted and short skirt is one that taxes the eleverness of the dressmaker and tailor to the fullest

FOR

plenty of choice, and one will not be con-

spicuous whether she wear the Cuban, Louis

Most shoes for dress occasions have the

glossy finish. There is a decided liking mani-fested for sandals, which may have from one to nine straps and be as ornamental as one

It is the fad to use ribbons for lacing Ox-

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military heel.

Dleases.

with only a hem stitched caff and stock col-lar that is very pretty and becoming and has the advantage that it launders very well; for many of these fine waists do not wash well and really require to be cleaned. White India silk is a delightfully cool material for a tennis gown and on the shirt-The gowas are also made of Inwaist order.

No Longer

IN STYLE-.

In keeping with the present elaborate frocks with which they are to be worn. The man-

Antony Was a Brave Man.

Kipling's they want to run my business. What would you advise?' she asked.

Cleopatra was complaining on her barge.

"Ever since my rowers read that poem of

"Let them go galleygher," responded An

Delighted at his powers of diplomacy, she

nish shoe seems to be passing.

dia silk and with a long coat to match that and shik and with a long coat to match that can easily be donned when the game is over, and the whole gown itself can be laundered as well as can the linen or pique. The mohair and serge gowns have the coats lined with

MANNIGH OHOES

India silk and are intended to wear in cooler of the dressmaker and thing to the fullest india site and thing to the fullest india site and duck have no be chosen for a garden party. Every material is possible in fact, it might be said to the waist with expensive quality of chantility, with a black weather. The plque linen and duck have no be chosen for a garden party. Every material is possible in fact, it might be said to the waist with expensive quality of chantility, with a black weather. The plque linen and duck have no be chosen for a garden party. Every material is possible in fact, it might be said to the waist with expensive quality of chantility, with a black weather. The plque linen and duck have no be chosen for a garden party. Every material is possible in fact, it might be said to the fact that I was onto my job."

worn with either the embroidered or plaia style of shirt walet. For every day use, or when economy has to be consulted as regards laundering, the darker ones are the most economical, and can be made very small and becoming. But it must be admitted that the all-white have for the moment the leading place in favor. The correct style of dress to be worn by the

spectators at the outdoor sports is quite a different one and is as elaborate as would

The refrigerator is one of the important household appauages for which the chate-laine must hold herself directly responsi-ble. Bervants are prone to be phenomen-ally careless in this respect, and a refriger-ator in bad condition is a menace to health. The position of the refrigerator is im-portant. It should not be kept in the cel-lar or other damp location, but should

lar or other damp location, but should always be placed where it can be well sight-

ed and drained. Never allow the drain pipe to connect with the sewer. A new refriger-

ator should be allowed to stand from tweive

to twenty four hours after the ice chamber

is filled before any article of food is placed

O mp to date houses there are separate

refrigerators for milk and butter and meat,

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and quarantined divisions neither fich,

heavy glass. Where one has no separated

ored linens. They are all made on the same then is the opportunity for all the thin ma lines as the white, with long coats or the terials and such fabrics to be displayed to three-quarter length. There are very faw with short jackets. The skirts are plain or great advantage, and the flower bats and lace hats and all the accessories of the fash-logable costume of this summer, as well as plaited, and have no trimming, and are to be the very severe cloth costume or the elabor-ate one made of the paie colored cloth, are wors indiscriminately, it might be said. Among these same cloth gowns was an ex-ceedingly attractive one of pale yellow. The entire shirt and waist were in bayadere tucks, over which fell fat bands of the material fastened on the skirt quite near the foot, with three sliver buttons where each

strap stopped, and with a shoulder cape of the plain cloth fastened to the waist with

Care of the Refrigerator. Sweetbreads Served in Various Styles.

> No matter what form your sweetbreads are to take at the instant of serving, the first thing to be done with them in every case is to put them to soak in cold water for about two hours. Then take them out and hell dra about the hours in freed water. gelatinons preparations absolutely unfit for use. When artificial ice is used care must be taken not to let fish come in contact with it, as the armonia used in the freezing af-fects the fish. Meat should never be laid directly on the ice, natural or artificial, as it extracts all the good meat juices. boil for about five minutes in fresh water. Take them from the boiling water, drop them into coid water, and cut away all the If extracts all the good meat juices. Ice should always be washed and ald carefully in the ice box, not thrown in. Most househeepers, contend from their own experience that ice wrapped in a thick coat-ing of newspapers lasts longer than when left uncovered, but the manufacturers say it should not be wrapped in anything, as that prevents the free circulation of cold air. The inference is plain. If the saving in the ice bill is the main object to be achieved, windplpes and fibrous nerves. This opera-tion finished, you go about preparing them after any one of the following directions, or according to others which may please your fancy most. A dish that eminent authorities on the sub-

A dian that eminer a thorities on the sub-ject of cooking are pleased to call an atter-eaux of sweetbreads is a delicious compound, and not very difficult of preparation. You boil the sweetbreads till tender, then when The inference is plain. If the saving in the ice bill is the main object to be achieved, wrap the ice. If, as in extremely hot weather, there is danger of the food spoil-ing, uncover. One woman thinks she has simplified matters by covering the outside and top of her ice box with a heavy blanket ined with newspaper. cool, you cut them up into silces. These slices sprinkle with pepper and sait, and fry in a little butter. When you take them up put on a slab to cool, putting a light weight lined with newspapers. over them to press them into shape. Then In getting ice it is a matter of economy to with a round cutter cut them into rounds

put in as large a piece as possible at first, in order that the refrigerator may become thoroughly cooled, then keep full, or nearly so, as a small quantity of ice will melt much faster. In a small icebox, twenty-five pounds put in three times a week will last better than a smaller piece put in daily. In taking ice from the refrigerator for-table use no more should be picked off than is needed on account of its melting so much more rapidly. Covers and doors should always be kept tightly closed. Food must never be placed in the refrigerator until thoroughly cooled, as it occasione moisture. Neither should food be kept in the refrigerator without ice and with cover and doors closed. Chemicals of any kind must be kept out of the icebox and all hooks should be heavily tinned. Once a week is often enough to wash the refrigerates, if ordinary care is given to the articles stored in it. Take everything from the interior, put the shelves in a large disupen and wash in hot soap suds in which a pinch of soda has been dissolved. Rinse with cold water, wipe perfectly dry and put out doors in the sun to dry for an hour.

Wash the sides of the refrigerator in the same way, using a flexible wire for the drain siates from the ice.

donkey into "Midsummer Night's Dream." play.

Doctor Pillem-You should never go into the water after a hearty meal. Mr. Strong-I don't. 1 generally go to a rood restaurant.

He sprinkled a little salt and pepper on the

black lace gown is becoming more and more popular all the time, and is made of the most expensive quality of chantility, with a black lace hat to match, enlivened only by a spray of yellow flowers at the side, making a note gusto

Nebuchadnezzar the King permitted himself to laugh beartily. "These wise gazahos"-He treated himself to another helping of

TASS-"Think they've got me backed off the boards, and that I'm the dumbest brother

Arrange on a dish. Into the pan in which

you fried them put a little stock, heat it and

add truffles cut in small pleces. Over the

sweetbreads put this sauce. Just a 'ittle

cayenne pepper and a few drops of lemon juice might reasonably be added to the

In brolling sweetberads you might want

them blanched first, then dipped in oil, salted and peppered a bit and then broiled.

A Gourmet of the Goneby Time.

in this way make the gown becoming.

of the ox that ever came out of the orchard,

A. T. ASHMORE.

dandelion tops and ate them with great

fectively in this way, the design being ac-centuated by the stitching which keeps the materials together. The neck edge is corded and the outer one trimmed with Valenci-cunes lace or fine embroidery edging. A simple design is illustrated to show what can be done with parallel lines of stitching, a medallion, a few small stripes of insertion and a little feather stitching. Plain bibs may be made preify by sticking and feather stitching only, or little daisies may be worked in alternate squares formed by plain quilting.

in this way, the design being ac-

may be worked in internate squares formed by plain quilting. A kaltted wool blanket makes a pretty and useful present. To make this it is necessary to cast about one hundred and sixty stitches of soft firm wool in white. At a little way from each end two strips of color are knitted in to form borders. The length should be about thirty-nine inches, plain garter stitch, and the ends bound with ribbon. with ribbon.

Then there are little kimono jackets, very simple and so preity; also full length wraps. A preity design for one of these is shown in the sketch. It is of cream challie, shown in the sketch. It is of cream challe, with a Persian border around the lower edge, and is lined with pale blue, pink or white alik. It has a little roke, pointed back and front, the edge of which, as also the collay and front, is bound with wash ribbon, which is secured by one side of the featherstitching; bows of ribbon finish the shoulders and the in front. This pattern may be carried out in various wars.

may be carried out in various ways. Another pretty form of wrap is a square of cashmere or any preferred soft double

and peppered a bit and then broked. Sweetbreads and bacon get on beautifully together, too. A simple way for preparing them is to blanch them. fry in bacon fat and surround with thin slices of fried bacon. Just a few slices of fried cacumbers used as a garnish for this dish make it a free more acceptable perbaps. Sweetbreads, with mushrooms in combinations, are always a happy contrivance for appealing to those who like good things to eat. You may fry the sweetbreads and fry the fresh mushrooms also, if you like blending them together with a bit of cream, or you may broll both sweetbrosds and mushrooms and arrange them in a pietty fashion on a dish. In either instance, if you have a sure instinct for the using of whee in cooking, you may add with pleasurable results THE LICURE. some white wine.

# Reuben at the Fair.

Once upon a time Reuben mounted his likely gray mare and went to the fair in an adjoining village, hoping that he might find an opportunity to make a horse trude that would be to his advantage. He met a dapper, smooth-tongued man,

with a high-stepping, showy horse, who invited him to dinner. As they ate they talked of the merits of their horses, and the dapper man finally agreed to make an even exchange in consideration of the friendly feel-

When Reuben got his high-stepping horse home and tried to put him to some practical use he found that he possessed most of the defects that horseflesh is heir to. Moral-A fair exchange is sometimes rob-If you have very tender, young green peas

High Value.

bery.

Knicker-I thought you wanted a peachblow vase. Bocker-So I did, but I spent all my money

on a jack pot.

### A Misapprehension.

If sweetbreads creamed make your favorite dish a great deal is to be said in praise of Doctor-You say you can't bear the smell of gasoline. Why don't you stop automobilyour taste in the matter. And is this the ing, then? way you like them? Boll the sweetbreads till tender, then cut up into small pieces. Patient-E Just a bit of butter should be put in a fry- ing gioves! Patient-But, doctor, my business is clean-

width material lined with silk, the edges embroidered or trimmed as desired, and one corner, rounded, is arranged with running

corner, rounded, is arranged with running string to form a hood. An extremely pretty cover for a bassinette may be made by using lace beading and baby ribbon. The beading is that which is procured in

The beading is that which is procured in several rows to the width of the strip. A sufficient number of strips about thirty-six inches long are joined together to make the required width. Pale blue or pink baby rob-hon is run through and left in bops at each end, over which one strip of beading is placed. A flounce of footing trimmed with the ribbon borders it all around and the whole is interlined with wadding in a small

whole is infrared with sike to match the casing and faced with sike to match the color of the ribbon. A large bow of satin ribbon decorates one corner, using about two yards, while pieces of baby ribbon are required for

them very lightly, adding a suspicion of onlon juice. With a little cream you moisten them, then shape into croquettes, roll in egg and crumb and fry. No sauce with these sweetbread croquettes, and nothing to be served with them that can infringe upon their rights to the most distinguished consideration. Some care very much for an addition of curry to sweetbreads, and a particularly good way to add it is the following: Cut the weetbreads into dice shaped bits and cook till done in a little white stock-either that of chicken or yeal. Cook with them an mion, too, and as they are about doue take out the onion, leave only enough of the stock ing that he had for Reuben, to moisten them well and add the curry When Benhen and his to to moisten the proper proportion. Just a few drops of lemon juice may be added, too, and the dish be the more pleasing to a good

many.

sweetbreads.

cut also some cold bolled beef tongue into

mushrooms. Put these all together and cover with a thick, rich stock, highly sea-

soned. String on little wooden skewers, then sprinkle them over with breadcrumbs, lay on a baking sheet, moisten with melted butter.

and brown in a rather hot oven. Remove

Of all the delicate croquettes that can be

put before a diner those made of sweetbreads

undoubtedly excel in delicacy of flaver. You chop them finely, of course, and you season

satisfaction in the eating. You just cut some blanched sweetbreads into rather siz-

able slices and fry till brown in butter. On a

dish you arrange them in a circle, and, hav-

dish you arrange them in a circle, and, hav-ing bolied the peas and drained them, you heat them well in the butter in which the sweetbreads were fried. Then you put them

in a little heap right in the center of the

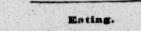
the skewers before serving.

rounds of the same size, and also som

pipe and skewers for the corners and grooves. Also pour warm water in the waste pipe to clear the slime that accumyou can easily form a combination, between you can easily form a combination, between them and eweetberads that will give you

Just Following the Welsh Rabbit. Shakespeare was asked why he had put the

Weil," explained the bard, "you must remember it was just following Weish rabbit." Rejoicing that he had escaped from Avon it worse, they begged him to go on with the



cheese, cabbage, onions, nor bananas should be kept in the general refrigerator. Their flavor will not only affect the other food, but will render the butter, milk and pay



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are here for joint consumption, for com parisons are made; We're all meant to be happy, not too

foolish or too staid. and the right dose to be taken is some sunshine with shade. -Stanley Dark.

### CAMPERS IN REUNION

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est.

The lawn of the Spencer home last ing, and the gentleman's prize, an emwere comfortable. The comaraderie of th find the same standard goods at very low prices. Captain and Mrs. J. T. Clements have They were given an ovation by their old company and the fascination of bridge put Monday evening presented a queer broidered cushion, to Knox Anderson. returned from an extended tour of the riends, many of whom are members of Portieres everybody in the way of good humor an Received one car load of Linoleum, all new spectacle to the passer-by unacquaint-. . . eastern cities, Including Washington City, enjoyment of the delightful lunche Baby Long and Baby Menefee were the Baltimore, New York and adjacent sumed with mysteries of Camp Rozelle. A patterns in Inlaid and Floral effects. Prices same AN EVENING WITH FLINCH which was the result of Mrs. Jere Ellis tent on the lawn received certain caps elles of the evening, and their little mer resorts. A visit of several days was Six pairs of \$7.00 Portieres, to close, at \$5 00 as formerly. A line of all-wool Smyrna Rugs, Mrs. Belle Campbell entertained with planning. The ladies present were Mrs. irouting and two-stepping brought out made with Captain Clements' relatives in and other unique headgear that had adorned the pates of the campers dur- flinch last Monday evening in honor of Jere Ellis. Miss Barton of Dallas. Mrs Eight pairs of the \$6.00 Portieres, to close \$4 50 Syracuse initial prices for this weeking the Denton creek experience. The the Misses Ray, There were a half doz- John P. King, Miss Newlin, Mrs. Schen uch admiration. Twelve pairs of the \$5.00 Portieres, at \$3 50 Miss Mary Malone has returned home Among the visitors and members presformer fellow campers compromised en tables, and though there were no ecker, Mrs. Bernie Anderson, Mrs. Morri An all-wool Smyrna Rug, 60 inch ..... \$1 45 Do not fail to secure these fine values. with the conventionalities by bringing prizes there was more than fun enough Berney, Mrs. Menefee, Mrs. Whitla, Mrs. nt were noticed Dr. and Mrs. Mattison, from Massachusetts and New York, where aptain Edrington. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. she has been spending the summer. An all-wool Smyrna Rug, 36x72 inch ...\$2 75 All goods in this department sold on casy Collett. Mrs. A. S. Goetz, Mrs. John with them cards which were received to go round. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. Stripling, Mr. Burke and Mrs. Lord. Miss Georgie Booty is the guest of at the gate by one of the culinary as-.... and Mrs. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Van triends. Velvet Rugs ......\$1 25 payments. sistants of the camp. The cards were MISS CONNELL'S AFFAIR .... Zandt, Jr., Ben O. Smith, D. B. Keeler, DANCE FOR HIBERNIANS of an assortment to puzzle the an-Miss Nell Connell entertained a party at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and the Misses Harrison tiquarian and did not always identify The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H the Country Club Thursday evening. Her will leave in a few days for Chicago. Miss Mrs. C. A. Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. the owner. The reminders of camp life planned most admirably a dance at Hand-G. Y. SMITH. guests were Misses Nina Coppage, Daisy Bomar, W. G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Men- Mary Harrison will remain in Chicago, were also brought. A bar of serviceefee, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, Neil P. but Miss Lella will enter the convent of ley Friday evening and the large attend-Kirn, Fay Spencer, Gwendolyn McCarty, able soap was a cheerful reminder, and Mabel Spencer, Messrs. Shed. Freeman ance and the evidences of enjoyment by Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow, Mr. and St. Mary's-of-the-Woods, at Terre Haute, an empty bottle told eloquently of the Fuller, Leftwich Homan, Alfred Hanney, both young and old proved their plan met Mrs. Schenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Indiana. need of snake cure that twenty-seven Gardner Watkins. the universal approval. The attendance Mrs. Schenecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCart, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lewis and family was more than three hundred, and with and Mrs. Jere Eilis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert left isst week for Roswell, New Mexico, slaughtered reptiles had called for. A DELIGHTFUL HAY RIDE bottle of mosquito lotion moved to tears as the guests sniffed its familiar excellent music and the unceasing atten- Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Higby, Mrs. where they will reside in future. EIGHTH AND HOUSTON Whitla Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby Mr. A hav ride with the Country Club as The Misses Yeates have returned from dames Lavin, Conlisk, O'Toole, Horn the objective point was the diversion enaud Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Berney Camp songs were sung, Mrs. Gard-Misses Kate and Annie Baker, the strange a visit in Amarillo. her recited, Misses Carter and Drake joyed by Miss Minnie Thompson and her was made to feel what a welcome really Anderson, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. George Miss Christina Beggs has returned from Bennett, Mrs. West, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. house party Thursday evening. responded to the cry "step light, la-THE DAYLIGHT STORE || THE DAYLIGHT STORE || THE DAYLIGHT STORE meant. Ice cream and cake were served Austin, where, as maid of honor, sh Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-' and Misses Drake and Murdock a number of young ladies assisting Mes konson helped the funmakers, who were dames, Perry, Bennett, Huntly, Hinckley shared with Miss Wflacy, the sponsor, the recalled the melodies that had de-CURED PARALYSIS ocial bonors of the military encampment lighted all. Soda pop and stick candy Misses Thompson. Jessie Binyon, Mar- Higgins and Arabery in supplying th W. S. Baily, P. O. True, Texas, writes: Miss Stephens of Weatherford visited helped things along and later in the guerite Adams, Lannie Russell, Ethel Ev-'My wife had been suffering five years dancers. wening watermelon and plums did a ans, Mabel Spencer, Bessie Bibb; Messrs. riends last week. .... with paralysis in her arm, when I was Alfred Hannay, Winter Walker, Roy Bin-Mrs. Dorr Cobb will return noble part in furthering enjoyment. THE MARGUERITES persuaded to use Ballard's Snow Lini- would undertake the building of two
 bridges across the Washita leading into the offertory., She will also sing at the During all this riot of fun. gasoline yon, Robert Fuller, Paul Williams, Benlessee in a few days. ment, which cured her all right. I have Miss Van Zandt entertained the Mar . NO PLUG HAT amps and kerosene lanterns winked nett, Charles Wynnes, Gardner Watkins. ountry Club tonight at 8. IN LABOR PARADE . Lindsay. Committees were appointed to Miss Laura Purcell has returned from also used it for old sores, frost bites and guerites Thursday, the guests being Mrs. George F. Ellis of Grensboro, Ala., .... with suspicious encouragement and the isit to Dallas. Misses Binyon Lewis Fleming of Corsi skin eruptions. It does the work." 25c. · canvass the town for subscriptions. The A TELEGRAM CONTEST visiting her sister, Mrs. Wyley, and approval of three dusky waiters show-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 29. committee has its report ready. About -Special. - Labor Day committee \$1,500 is necessary. Nearly all the amount for their 50c and \$1 bottle at H. T. Pangburn & Miss May Samuels will be the soloist at cana, Samuels of Dallas and Jennings Miss Edna May Card entertained in a The guests' prize, a filigree hat pin, went Co.'s. ed itself in shining ivories and an inuece. Mrs. A. L. Jackson. the Broadway Presbyterian church this most charming manner Thursday evining to Miss Lewis, and the club prize, a cut clination to "pat juba," when out of Mrs. Drew of Dallas and Miss Drew of oes plug hat. It will not be worn o has been raised. • taboo in honor of her guest. Miss Allen of Dal- glass violet bowl to Miss Lucille White oria, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Lavin o in the parade September 7. sight A stock company has been formed to inaugurate a fair, to be held some time in September or October. One thousand dol-lars has already been subscribed by the Several guests from Roanoke came las. A telegram contest was the amuse-The first Miss Bessie White will be the hostes down for the reunion, Mr. and Mrs. ment, and for the best written telegram this week. The Misses Sanguinet, who have been ere was Brann, Mr. and Mrs. Seagrove, Guy the prize was awarded to the guest of sday to s. The siting in Waco, will return home to Fine Indian Territory Foster, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Spencer and honor. Those present were Misses Dav-THE ART SECTION A BOTTLE OF BEER citizens of Lindsay. daughter from Lewisville. enport Barnhart, Cornelia and Louisa bale by Miss Bell is the guest of her cousins, Drunk in saloons,...... 15c The Art section of the Department club . . . Vogel, Downing, Roy Crandell, French. ipts for the Misses Yeates. varied their meetings by a sketch lesso Drunk at home. ..... 9c Farms and Pastures BRYAN WARE ENTERTAINS Files of Itaska, Lewis and Guthrie; Best for Rheumatism, Prescription No. this is Saving, 6c per bottle. Thursday. The members went to the Cit Miss Jenkins of McKinney and Miss 2851. Celebrated on its merits for many arge number of young folks received Messrs. Maddox, Dunlap, Fender, Elkin, town in Park with luncheon and sketching mate Order from H. Brann & Co. a dozen Shirley of Melissa, who have been visiting effectual cures. E. F. SCHMIDT, ations from Bryan Ware for his party Bowers, Brownson, Allison, Crosby, Mcat the home of Rev. R. R. Hamlin, on pints Lemp's Extra Pale or Lemp's Falrials and after a morning with crayon and ast Friday evening, which was in honor Kinley, Taylor, Brown and Crandall. AT A BARGAIN-RICH LAND. Houston, Texas, Sole Agent, lay and. easel, lunch was served. Embroidery and staff or A. B. C. Bohemian or Fort Hemphill street, returned home Thursday. of Miss Mildred Bryan of Dallas, and ev-.... wner 20 fancy needlework filled the afternoo Worth Crown Beer. The Misses Rand, who have been visiterybody accepted. They found the lawn COMPLIMENTARY TO MISS RAND profitably an enjoyably ing Mrs. C. K. Lee, returned to their very gay with many lights and they util-ized its emerald velvet for playing games Miss Florence Smith entertained infor-2,320 ACRES The meeting this week will be wit They return for empty bottles...... .15 home in Galveston yesterday. with six-hand flinch Thursday mally Miss Melton, Thursday morning at 1 to the accompaniment of a string orches- evening complimentary to the Misses Location fine, land very productive, twenty-nine good farm Mrs. Ballard of Cleburne, who has been Dr. Weissberger, a prominent surgeon of The pro Net cost to you per dozen ..... \$1.10 In Flinch amused indoors later in the Rand of Galveston. A book was won by isiting her mother, Mrs. J. Y. Hoggsett, Frankfort, Germany, was so severely inhouses, well watered, 1600 acres of creek bottom land in culy in the. All interested in art, whether or Or 9c a bottle. evening, a silver frame cologne bottle be- Mr. Clairborne Adams and a fan by Miss has returned home. jured in a railroad accident some time ago able to execute with brush or pencil, w We deliver to your homes and will call tivation-very rich. Seven hundred and twenty acres in fine na hun hz won by Howard Foute and a book by Rand, the players being Misses Rand, Will Stripling. Mrs. Carpenter of Brownwood, who has that he had to cease practicing his profesetins rebe welcome as members and may join th for your empty bottles. sion. His claim for damages was subpasture, well watered with tanks and running water. Good wire been the guest for several days of Mrs. J. ection at any time We also deliver to you a full quart of Mrs. Ranson, Miss Gwendolyn McCarty mitted to a court of law. which has de-Y. Hoggsett, has returned home. . . . fence around place. Will lease for one to five years, at close Green River Whisky for \$1, a bottle of and Miss Hilda Smisson assisted in keep-'Ads." creed that the doctor shall receive an-BOATING AND BASKETS Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garvey will return Duffy's Pure Malt for \$1, a gallon of ing up a succession of amusements. figures. Cash rent in advance. nually from the company 17,000 marks These present were Corinne Manches- AN OLD ADACE Claret for \$1 or five gallons for \$4, a galon of Sherry or Port or Catawba for \$2. (about \$4,000). The character of the this week from California. There may be jollier ways of pass === the time of evening than going to Hand-Satisfaction guaranteed or your money tracted attention among lawyers generter, Howard and Margaret Foute, Mar-4,480 ACRES Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carter will reach aret Bicknell, Louise Clark, Livana Ray, SAYS ley with well filled baskets and appetite nome this week, after a visit to New Mary David Temple, Anna Andrews, Danwhetted by mirth, but those ways are no In good location in Indian Territory, fifteen houses, well at each York city and other eastern places of inally. H. BRANN & CO., available to the Fort Worth seeker for o Andrews, Hattie Smith, Jessie and "A light purse is a heavy curse" house, 1240 acres smooth prarie black land in cultivation. Three terest. 108 and 110 Main street. leasure. The "ways" was emphasize eanne Ross, Irene Hamilton, Edna Allen, thousand two hundred and forty acres in good pasture, well Mrs. W. F. Sterley, who has been visit-Winifred French, Mary French, Elmer Sickness makes a light purse. Friday evening by a small party who test WEDDING Invitations and Announcements ng in Mineral Wells, is expected home NOT DUE TO RACE WAR the contents of the baskets to their watered, with sufficient timber for cattle protection. Place well The LIVER is the seat of nine atisfaction. Boating came later and the Forbess, Margaret Edgell, Louise Slaughthis week. homeward way was enlivened by merry fenced with new wire. Will lease for one to five years at close er, Emma Beggs, Helen Cowan, Sadie tenths of all disease. Miss Fleming of Corsicana and Miss Chief Clerk John Day Investigates Bowlaughter. Those in the party were Miss ames, Margaret Walker, Louise Scott, Mary Roe, Lizzie King. figures. Cash rent in advance. Fine Engraved Announcements amuels of Dallas are the guests of Miss. man's Resignation Leach, Anderson, Slaughter of Dallas, John Day, chief clerk in the railway Social Occasions-Receptions, Balls, Ban-Mattie Jennings. Yeats, Bell of Marshall, Buckley, Cora loward and Grober McGowan, Ted Smis-2,300 ACRES mail service, of New Orleans, was in the quets, Anniversaries, etc. Our work la Nadine Leach, Davidson, Davis, Mrs. The Misses White are visiting Miss m, S. T. Bibb, Jr., Robert and Wilkie city yesterday. Mr. Day came up from expressive of the highest type of fine tanbery; Messrs, Davis, Hardie, Potts, cott, Paul and Luke Ray, Elmo French, Twenty-six good houses, above average and a good spring or Pattie Allison. the Crescent City on a business trip to engraving. Samples sent upon request. each. Lydick, Hagood and Garth. uigg and Marshall Moore, Usher Aninvestigate the resignation of Joseph W State occasion for which they are desired. well at each. Twelve hundred acres in cultivation, mostly creek reas, Floyd Shrimpshire, Ernest Crow-Bowman, a colored railway mail clerk EAT ALL YOU WANT bottom, balance in well watered pasture. An AI place. Will nard Pitman. Fred Gwynne, Sanrunning between Simmesport and Bunkie, CARD CASE FREE WATCH FOR A CHILL Persons troubled with indigestion or webb, Frank Jones, Tom Andrews, Ack for Booklet H, showing latest card styles, and learn our handsome premium Mr. Day said that the matter was not However slight at this time of year lease at a bargain. Dyspensia can eat all they want if they the outcome of a supposed race war, but ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and in this climate. it is the forerunner Stripling, Allen and Giles Connell, Correspondence solicited. Information gladly furnished. will take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. This was a personal trouble and was satisfac and restore the action of the of malaria. A disposition to yawn, and mer and Walter Newlin. Oliver Ow-, Bothwell Kane, Dudley Tarlton, Sidremedy prepares the stomach for the retorily settled. Mr. Day returned to New an all-tired-out feeling even comes be-WE PREPAY EXPRESS CHARGES LIVER to normal condition. of and Will Harrison, Hunter Phelan, ception, retention, digestion and assim- Orleans last night. Indian Survey @ Allotment Co., fore the chill. Herbine, by its prompt ON ALL ORDERS ilation of all of the wholesome food that and Douglas Meek, Jay Slaughimulative action on the liver, drives the ter. Lee Johnson, Newton Gaines. Hugh Give tone to the system and may be eaten and enables the digestive TO BUILD TWO BRIDGES Maverick-Clarke Co., malarial germs out of the system, puri-Eng. Grinnan Oxsheer and Coke Oxsheer organs to transform the same into the LINDSAY, I. T., August 28 .- An enthufies the blood, tones up the system and J. C. Feild, Jr. Tishomingo, Ind. Ter. solid flesh to the body. kind of blood that gives health and siastic mass meeting was held last night Mfg. Stationers and Engravera HOUSE PARTY PLEASURES restores health. 500 at H. T. Pangburn strength. Sold by all druggists. at the Wagner stone building to consider San Antonio, Texas. school in Virginia, is entertaining for Take No Substitute. & Co.'s. week the following house party: Misses ite Adams, Ethel Evans, Lannie assell, Babel Spencer, Jessie Binyon and

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HER DEPARTURE A REGRET and Mrs. E. E. Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. The departure of Mrs. E. A. Lewis for Goetž, Mr. and Mrs. Sanguinett, Mr. and M., her future home, will Mrs. Hutchison.

Misses Hollingsworth Humphreys Car bring very deep regret to the general public as well as to her circle of personal ter, Tarlton of Louisiana, Elizabeth Tarl-For several years Mrs. Lewis ton, Genevieve Tarlton, Pankey, Strip has been identified with the musical in- ling. Spencer, Mabel Spencer, Fay terests of St. Patrick's parish, her beauti- Spencer, Boaz, Ellis, Bowlin, Kate Bowlin ful voice charming all lovers of "melody Goetz, Sparrow, Chalk, Hogsett, Diehl divine" in its sympathetic interpretation McCart, Connell, Wilkes, McCarty, Jen of the great masters of composition. It nings, West, Newlin, Larimer, Thompson will be difficult to replace her services. Feilds, Harrison, Binyon, Adams, Russel She was not only an accomplished singer. Evans, S. Bibb, Kretz, Connell, Coppage, but was faithful in all things, great and Kirn and the Misses Connell.

small, that concerned the church and Dr. Joyse, Dr. Irion, Messrs, Craddock, Reimers, Tarlton, Wood, McConnell Stark, Wynne, Harding, Guthrie, Hicks, EVENTS IN PROSPECT M. E. Martin, Shedd, Williams, Mayfield, Pollock. Hardwick, Keeler, Muse, Byars Zane-Cetti, Malone, Kauffmann, Rev

CHILDREN OF CONFEDERACY nolds, Walton, Walker, Binyon, Fuller, W The Children of the Confederacy will Paul, Williams, Wynnes, Watkins, An Callaway of Louisville, Kentucky. A spe- meet in their room in the court house drews, Homan, Staude and Hanney, ....

parish.

A MOONLIGHT SUPPER

SANS PARIEL ANNIVERSARY

The most convenient way to reach the Country Club is in a comfortable convey The United Moderns, No. 145, will give ance, which can be secured from Purvis

SOCIETY PERSONALS corner Third and Main, at 6:30, and all members are invited and expected to be Mr. and Mrs. Carlock and family have

> Miss Mabel Long has returned from a visit to her father's ranch near Sweetwater.

The Sans Pariel will have been organ- Miss Evelyn Irwin of McKinney is the ized a year the 18th of September, and in guest of Mrs. D. T. Bomar.

issued in a few days, and in the mean- Allison, have returned home. time everybody congratulates the club on Miss Edna McKinney, who has been the

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Trip- that have marked the year's organization. Bowie, where she will visit friends before returning to her home in the territory. MRS. JACKSON TO ENTERTAIN Miss Minnie Thompson will leave about Mrs A L. Jackson will entertain next the 15th for Hollins, Va., where she will Wednesday evening in honor of her sis-

attend school the coming year. Miss Carroll Warren will attend the ENTRE NOUS WILL DANCE Baldwin school, Staunton, this year. She The Entre Nous wil give a big dance at left last week for Virginia.

Miss Davidson of Waco is visiting her They are sending out a large number of sister, Mrs. J. R. Darnell. invitations, and folk who know about

Dr. I. C. Chase will return home today such things say it will be awfully jolly. from a visit to Michigan and Chicago. Mrs. Walsh of St. Louis, who has been

Sans, Pariel for a dance at Grunewald's AT THE COUNTRY CLUB the guest for several days of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Richards, has returned home

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB The Misses Callahan of Louisville, Ken-The Country Club was as gay as usual tucky, are visiting their sister, Mrs. F. D Thursday evening, a large number of the Boyd.

nembers and their friends going out to Mrs. C. W. Childress and C. W., Jr. njoy the music and other amusements. have returned from Colorado

Among the prominent guests were Mr. Miss Files of Itaska is visiting Miss

nd Mrs. K. M. Van Zandt, Jr., former Clyve French. Fort Worthles now residents of Mexico,



Of Fall Merchandise. From this date on, each day will bring something new into this store-Therefore you should call often-We shall strive harder to please you than ever before-This is going to be a busy season and we expect to make this the busiest store in all Texas. You are cordially invited to call and inspect the new goods.

New Suits ready to wear, up-to-date in every respect-see window display.

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New Silks, new Dress Goods, at popular prices, new Percales in reds and blues, 36 inches, new Outing Flannels and Flannelettes in beautiful designs. Our first arrival of fall Table Linen and Napkins.

200 dozen Huck Towels, 20x40 inches, 

New Blankets and Comforts in all sizes and colors, pure white spreads in new designs, new Hair Ornaments and Combs of the best quality. New Ribbons in every color of the rainbow. The most beautiful line of Ladies' Hosiery in plain and drop stitched at prices to please all. New Knit Underwear for Ladies and children in the all-wool and pure cotton.

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All wool Brussels Art Squares, \$11.00, \$15.00 and ..... \$17 50

# Swiss Curtains

French Muslin Curtains, full width and length French Muslin, extra fine, pair \$1.25 and 950





Spencer, Diehl, West, Edna Connell, Alma Connell, Cornelia Vogel, Louisa Vogel, Park Friday evening. The occasion was McCart, Bowlin, Erwin of McKinney and informal and there were no guests outside the club.

MORNING AT BRIDGE WHIST

Luncheon a la Hollandais followed

morning at bridge whist at the Countr

clug Tuesday. During the game new

fashions were established in the way of

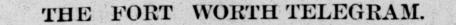
adornment which were as fetching as the

the Misses Callahan of Louisville, Ky. .... MISS MCNEELY ENTERTAINS

### Miss Mamie McNeely entertained with a PARTIES OF THE WEEK large party Friday evening a few married friends, sharing with the young folks the pleasure of the contests. The ladies' prize, a sofa pillow, went to Miss Down-







SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1903



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the city.

Watch! The book is opened tomorrow. First things from fashion centers are shown now.

They are no more numerous than the occasional scarlet beacons that are flashing out now in the woods--yet just as surely they mean that summer is passing and

# New Styles are Unfolding Fashion Book is full of Interest!

As the new things come in they get put on show; and although the full exhibit of fall styles is not ready, these advance styles are strongly indicative of the trend of fashion, and are full of interest for those who wish to

Dressmaker and tailor art have joined forces and from the alliance have come some

the regular season when fro The trees in the accompanying ilustraupplies were to be delivered to the post hounding the tree in ion were in the center of the old fort on wagons traveled together West Belknap street, just off Houston, ustration, were stationed the quarters of each hauled by from three to four yoke of and when the soldiers took up their head- the soldiers. quarters there fifty-four years ago the posite side of the camp. The hospital and

The neonle of Dallas and Fort Worth are

gia, and particularly in the Atlanta sec-

thing in all of the southeastern states.

cause of their stateliness, and are of im- tier, the soldiers at Fort Worth, in 1853, especially at certain periods of the year.

portance because of their relation to the being advanced 100 miles further into the Two trips were made annually for sup

when there was a fort on the hill frontier, the local post being stationed at plies. The provision wagons

They are handsome be- posts were moved further into the fron- method of transportation unusualy slow

Yes. Fort Worth was o trees were even then admired for their suttler's headquarters were west of the age and stateliness. At that time it was old tree, and, east of the tree, across what and while there are estimated that they were at least a half is now Houston street, were the stables of old fort stone atury in age, and the time which has Colonel Harris very vividly recalls his which that portion of the early history o ce the passing of the fort has coming to Texas and his association with the state was made, yet there are two ade them centenarians. And they still the fort life. When the fort was estab- nature's finest markings of the spot. Co live with every indication of passing lished at this place there were few peo- onel Harris has man ple here, and there were only two fam- tions of the time bofore the building of another century mile stone. Colonel Abe Harris, who visited the illes west of the post. They were Lemuel the magnificant city, which has been ene of the old fort with a reporter and J. Edward and J. W. Conner. reared on the site

FOR INTERURBAN RIDE

DALLAS, Texas, August 29 .- The Tele- days ago; bought through ticket to Fort treat

gram correspondent was standing at a Worth by the Texas and Pacific railroad.

tacks on Commerce street. A stranger tised its Interurban road all over Geor-

"Beg pardon, sir; but how about these tion. Probably they have done the same

box.

Food Choppers

thern Texas Traction Company's in which this electric company has adver-

been growing for the Fort Belknap.

**COMES FROM GEORGIA** 

cross-street corner along the line of the

regular schedule," replied the newspaper of nan: "and they stop for passengers in

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I'm from Atlanta, Ga.; left home two druggists.

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terurban cars to Fort Worth?"

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walked up and said:

lace Lear was shot and instantly killed The killing took place in a corn patch Lear's field. Evans immediately started Cleburne to surrender to the officers

BURLESON, Tex., August 29 .- About

oon yesterday in a personal difficulty.

between J. C. Lear and H. L. Evans.

WOODMEN LOG ROLLING

BONHAM, Tex., August 29 .- Yesterday as the first day of the big Woodmen los The crowd was variously esti ated at from 8,000 to 10,000 people. The ffair ovened at 10:30 a. m. with a pa ade consisting of Woodmen floats, band foodmen representing their camps from Il over this and adjoining countles, and rious, other attractions, one of which

as the Woodman goat. After this the crowds took the cars fo the grounds, where there was speakin, Fort Worth, down here in Texas. You and various other attractions. o interurban lines in our

LUMBER BULLETIN

Desiring to give our teamsters so creation during the long summer weeks ve take this method of advising our pa ons and the public that during Septemer and the remainder of August, con encing Saturday, August 15, we will no deliver humber on Saturdays after clock noon. We can assure the trade n convenience and solicit their co-opera on by placing then orders ahead as far possible. "We'll treat you right. BURTON-LINGO COMPANY. dow; about the sensations one experi

Seventh and Calhoun Phone 38 2 rings.

Jailer Towson of Carthage, Mo., has

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"They pass every hour, according to All the people have some indefinite idea. a curiosity in the matter of trans-DE WITT IS THE NAME When you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve, stopped off here just a few minutes ag

nces in making the

et car would. One should be along look for the name De WITT on every for the express purpose of taking the ide to Fort Worth and satisfy my cu-The pure, unadulterated Witch After expressing thanks in a conven- Hazel Salve, which is the best salve in nal way for the information furnished, the world for cuts, burns, bruises, boils, HILLSBORD COMMERCIAL CLUB eczema and piles. The popularity of De

"Well, it may seem a commonplace Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, due to its HILLSBORO, Tex., August 29.-Th matter to you, the running of Interurban many cures has caused numerous worthcars between Fort Worth and Dallas, but less counterfeits to be placed on the marhey are a novelty to me, and to all the ket. The genuine bears the name of E. r people in my part of the country. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago Sold by all

road all the time, in order to

on, W. R. Mas

on, P. H. Pennington, E. M. Turner The election of a seere At the session of the Hillsboro Baptist e lation today the following subjects How to Organize Sunday School;" "How to Prepare a Sunday School Lesson;" "How to Teach a Sunday School Lesson;" "How to Prevent Leakage in Sunday School:" "The eacher's Duty as a Soul Winner:" "Misons in Japan. Africa and Argentine Republic," and "How to Get Baptists Lined p Solidly for Missions

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Drake's Palmetto Wine, a tonic, haxa tive, unfailing specific from pure juice of mediate relief and absolutely permanent

ures in all cases of Catar

Troubles, Flatulency, Constipation, Congested Kidneys and Inflammation of Bladder. Seventy-five cents at drug stores for a large bottle-usual dollar size development. Mrs. Henry Carter, 765 but a trial bottle will be sent free and Central street, Nashville, Tenn., says: vening last week and said to the prepaid to every reader of The Telegram "My litle boy is now three years old and

has been suffering from indigestion ever r myself and five friends." The clerk A letter or postal card addressed to since he was born. I have had the best uavely informed him that it was im- Drake Formula Company, Lake and Dear- doctors in Nashville, but failed to do him born streets, Chicago, Ill., is the only exto an with a double bed and four metto Wine. One small dose a day cures eat and makes the stomach sweet Sold

of the handsomest 'tailor creations'' that have ever graced a store. Not many yetjust forerunner styles, from which one may read Fashion's dictum plainly. Stern lines have been banished, coats have lengthened into skirted effects; materials are Zibelines, Scotch Tweeds, Rough Cheviots, Broadcloths, with a dominant note of color. This re-echoed in the building of the suit in pipings and buttons, and many a pair of shoulders is dressed with a cape. The Prices \$10.00 and Up to \$48.00

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The prettiest things the season affords, in pure white, with the daintiest **\$1 25** effects, in stripes and colors, pink and blue, **98c** and .....

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several ways to quiet them, but this MIDLAND, Texas: August 29-Fin ind of treatment only made then Then he sent for mpany of firemen and had the hase irned on the rowdy rogues. At first ney beered at the firemen, but the tter kept a full head stream going til every last one of them begged of om further punishment and promised drop of rain that fa behave in future. "Sprising thing." sorbed by Mother Earth ave the jailer, "how them fellers hates vegetation gets the full benefit of either torrent of rain or the slightest shower

water, either outside or in Cattle are in fine condition, but few sale have been made, however, in the las Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, or

few days, presumably on account of ".-B." as he is called by his colagues, was allowed even by Mr. Parlow prices in the market. nell to be a "very good fellow." He

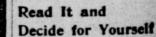
is one of those Scotchmen who can "Billy" Radeliffe of Youngstown, thoroughly understand a joke and he is is running a campaign tour for Mayo the first to appreciate the irony of fate, which has made the descendants of a family who were hereditary banner bearers to the kings of Scotland leader of the advance radical party. It is often said that "C.-B." would have nade an ideal speaker, but fate decided otherwise, and though he may not be an ideal leader no man is so personally copular, not only with his followers, ut with his opponents, among whom, by the way, sits his own brother, James Alexander Campbell.



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any good. After using one bottle of Kodol he is a well boy. I recommend it to all sufferers." Kodol digests what you by all druggists.





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TELEGRAM WANT "ADS" PAY BEST And Indiana Information further information Lincoln, T. P. A., T. Kansas City, Ma

lork Keefe of the Santa Fe set rumors oat which seemed to indicate enlarg he Cleburne shops. Inquiry shows

In point of price. Two sizes-one 50c, the other 75c They are large enough for every-day use, and cheap

bout the depot and yards and inspecting asually the property here.

Hotels in New York are hard put to commodate the crowds who have one thither to see the vacht races. A ther pompous-looking old gentlen entered a prominent house one

ssible to grant such a request. "The ery best I can do for you, sir, is one rge room with a double bed and four pense to secure a trial of Drake Pal-

party was forced to be content. to stav cured

visit here to have been merely an They spent three hours so here, taking breakfast, walking the wonderful Palmetto fruit. Gives im

"I want six connecting rooms who writes for it.



THE TELEGRAM. prove his innocence, and in his own deense he pleaded before the jury, but the Published seven days in the week. verdict has gone against him. At this BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. long distance and with but excerpts of estimony to judge from, it is impossible C. D. REIMERS, Editor and Publisher to say whether the verdict of the jury i ight or otherwise. It is an assured fact Entered at the postoffice as second-class however, that Governor Goebel was mur mail matter. dered, and there was certainly some or NOS. 1010 AND 1012 HOUSTON STREET interested in the tragedy. This jury has onvicted Mr. Powers, and it must be as SUBSCRIPTION RATES: umed that the jury has spoken after In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carcalmly and conscientiously considering rier, daily per week ..... 12c the evidence as it was presented. That

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ience of The Telegram as a and the benefit to the adverum through which to reach every day, and ers are conpaper has a better circula Tarrant county paper, and the news the day it hap-

esent management is The next state campaign can be said to year after taking be formally opened, as several candidates charge to order a new press and make a for attorney general and one candidate lding to be owned and for comptroller have announced. It will, occupied by the company, shows the prog- be a character of contest different from ress which has been made. This has all those heretofore held in this state. The without asking the people of uniform date for primaries will have an ontribute one cent. The effect which cannot now be figured out, asked for business and for and the feature of the law which prodone so on its vides that money spent must be accountmerits as a newspaper and an advertis-led for will be interesting to many of those tain Kettle sat huddled on his campstool The present management who have been active in state elections has risked the investment, and realizes heretofore with the coin of the realm. was a good one. The paper

will continue to improve, its circulation Now that the first hale has been mar will be extended, and as time passes it keted in every section of the state, the hopes to be one of the leading publicapremiums have been paid to the fellow entire state. In this issue is published a picture of the building which it will occupy as soon as completed. The management is proud of the success the crop. tion to the results, with due modesty, but with a desire to let all know that the the best price. raper is DOING SOMETHING.

s no doubt, but the twelve men who sat

leaden whistle between his lips and blew

Theodore Shelf, a hypocrite, is engaged Reports from Henrietta indicate that to Hamilton Fairfax. II. - Shelf proposes the oil field there is very productive. Shelf being under the influence of Mrs. Beaumont had its boom and is now down Shelf. III., IV., V. and VI.-The scheme to good business work. Henrietta has is to ship gold to New Orleans, over-inlittle captain scowled down upon them not gone into the oil business on the boom suring it and wrecking it. Shelf and Cambel employ Captain Owen Kettle to basis. It has been a substantial, careful, command the steamer, the Port Edes, and ousinesslike development of a producing to carry out the plan. Cambel sails in the field, and the result is a benefit to that. steamer. As the Port Edes, laden with section of the state. The Clay county the boxes, leaves the dock a man onl good fuel at a fair price, and they are secure the gold. IX-But Captain Kettle ments toward a pair of implements which scter, standing or reputation of any per-son, firm or corporation which may endeavoring to demonstrate it. North-who has attached wires from his state-gang of five to set the mizzen trysail to son, frim of columns of The Fort Worth west Texas always goes at a proposition who has attached wires from his statecauses an explosion. The ship appear

to be sinking. Kettle sends Cambel below with the ostensible purpose of Seeing what The patriotism of the Bass Brothers of is the trouble

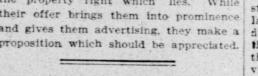
a patriotic purpose in view, as it is a part of the conditions that whatever and gave way to the relief from the next method is accepted, the state must be watch. He climbed down by the cleats given the formula, copyright, patent or in the iron mast and went to the starboard whatever other method is used to protect the property right which lies. While their offer brings them into prominence and gives them advertising, they make a dishcloths, who went in at the port door, proposition which should be appreciated.



and swore. It is not a wholesome sight to see grown men screaming through sheer terror, and the sooner they are dissociated either by words or blows from this frame of mind the more they will be able subse

bilene is to be commended. They have a remedy for the boll weevil, so they claim, and if the state of Texas accepts it, they will donate the \$50,000 prize to two state institutions. They have evi-

should be punished.



these last being the goats of shipboardthe firemen and trimmers-who were divided off from the more high caste deckhands by a fore and aft bulkhead. The third mate and the quartermaster. too, from the upper bridge were replaced by mate, and they also went to the places apbreathing soon rattled against the bunk

situation

on the circumstance.

stood that windy morning's first watch. Under the lee of the canvas shelter Capin a style which no man could distinguish

of complex degree.

with the first of the crop, suppose we get There were two berths in the room-the have been swept like a cork to leeward. down to business and bring enough of the upper one against the window port, which But by the hatch coamings, the winches staple out to attract the money which he slept in, and the lower, which contain- and odd wet streamers of rope they clawhas been sent from the East "to handle ed two spread out portmanteaux. Beneath ed their way forward and cowered round this last were drawers, in which the canthe great hole made by the explosion. The spinners need the cottain's steward kept table linen, disused holding there by the edge of the twisted ton, and the first on the market will get corks, the carpet which the chartroom | riven plates. The seas creamed over their sported in harbor and other articles of heads, falling in noisy cascades into the ship's use. Cambel had two of these drawers out on the floor, and from the re- blackness below, and from out of that cess of their site had drawn two fine green darkness, above all the bellowing of wind and the clanging of iron and the other din, came a sodden whistling of water to avoid a kink, and then unscrewed the which seemed to confirm the worst fears. "Poh," said some one, trying to be porcelain switch which, governed the cheery, "that's only the small sup she's room's electric lamp. Beneath were cershipped since the hatches were blown off. tain pieces of metal imbedded in vulcanite. The bilge pumps'll soon kick that drop Patrick Cambel gave his arms a preliminary stretch, a bare wire terminus in each overboard.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

## All mammas, and papas too for that matter, dread the heat of summer with it's danger for the little folks, especially the babies. It is simply heart-breaking to read year after year about the great death rate among children caused by the summer's heat. Yet it is easy to protect the infants against all summer complaints, because we know that all these fearful perils have their beginning in stomach and bowel troubles, and we have a perfect family medicine that will keep the delicate machinery in a child's body clean, regular and in healthy working order in the hottest weather - CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The plump, bouncing, crowing baby shown here is a CASCARET baby. He feels that way winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bedtime, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keeps the baby just right. Older children like to take the fragrant, sweet little candy tablet, and are safe from colic, gripes, diarrhoea, summer rash, prickly heat and all the mean troubles that summer brings with it. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guarranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. 553 ascarets "It Takes the Cake" is the usual favorable comment on the superb laundry work turned out at The Fort Worth Steam Laundry. The best of linen and other materials are easily ruined by careless and indiferrent laundering. We cannot and do not hope to retain your patronage by slipshod work, and the best is none too good here. WHY? Fort Worth Steam Laundry. Because we give the most LIPSCOMB & DAGGETT Because we have had the Phone 201

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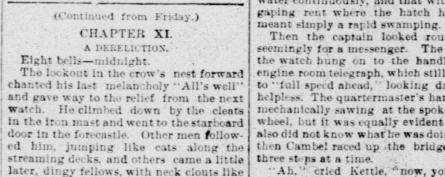
ouse, for small cash payment, and balance at \$10, \$15 or \$20 per month, giving you 3, 4 or 5 years to pay for your home. Why continue paying rent? Call and see us. We can make you easier terms than others. We only make these easy terms and cheap prices on our own property.

Lots for sale and houses built, either in

McConnell's

Addition, 3 blocks east of Evans avenue car line (south of Union Depot addition) or on





"Ah," cried Kettle, "now, you are a man who can keep his head in a bit of a fluster, and, by James, you're the only one on board. Just tumble forward, will you, and get down into that hold and ee what's wrong.

Cambel nodded and turned to go without a word. From two or three of the another quartermaster and another men a thin cheer rose as he passed them, and before he had gained the bottom of pointed for them, and the snores of their the ladder on to the iron lower deck half a dozen were on the top rungs after him. coamings. Only two men on the Port | Sailors will seldom refuse to follow when Edes who were not on the roster of duty a superior shows the way, and besides these fellows were getting over their first panic and were beginning to be ashamed of themselves for giving way to It.

The mizzen trysail was not then set, and because the steamer's way had left her she with certainty between wakefulness and was falling off into the trough and rolling sleep, and below in his room, which open- bulwarks under to every sea. She was ed off the main cabin and was next the shipping water fast. The creaming, solid specie room, Patrick Cambel was dab- masses sluicing across the deckplates bling in something which the laws of na- smote the men breech high with the tions would stigmatize as felony, and that weight of rams, and he who, when the

gang of five to set the mizzen trysail to keep the steamer head to sea. She was rapidly losing her way, and if she broached to beam on, with that heavy sea running, the lower decks would be filled with green water continuously, and that with such a gaping rent where the hatch had been Then the captain looked round him seemingly for a messenger. The mate of the watch hung on to the handle of the engine room telegraph, which still pointed to "full speed ahead," looking dazed and helpless. The quartermaster's hands were mechanically sawing at the spokes of the wheel, but it was equally evident that he also did not know what he was doing. Just then Cambel raced up the bridge ladder .... Drink .....

> "Martin's Best," But Beware the Refilled Bottle!



DAILY THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPER.

Lv. Fort Worth 9:10 p. m., ar. San Angelo 12:45 p. m.

Lv. San Angelo 3:30 p. m., ar. Fort Worth 7:20 a. m.

POLITICS AND PATRIOTISM The members of labor unions in Fort The readiness with which a United Worth have the satisfaction of Knowing silk covered wires. tates squadron was ordered to Beirut they have something for which to cele. He disentangled the coils, taking care it was believed a vice consul of brate Labor Day. The Labor Temple in this country had been killed, shows the this city is one of the finest assembly ations of the world that the flag and halls of the working men in the South, presentatives of this country must be and its achievement has been a good work spected: Spain blew up the Maine and well performed.

the United States navy run Spain from the high seas. Each day shows a greater interest in The Galveston Tribune is rather hasty the Fort Worth Free Fall Festival. Every condemning the action of the president, citizen should take some interest in a

and the position taken is not up to the matter of this kind. It will bring people ariotic standard which was expected to Fort Worth, and Fort Worth will stand ment pure and understandable. Not be- self over the brink and gripping with his om the Tribune. That paper says: The president is evidently determined city to a crowd means so many advera slip into that row in Southern Europe tisers for the town

he can, and his hasty action in ordering e squadron of Admiral Cotton post

to Beirut before receiving any de-It has rained in Fort Worth, the tails of the assassination of our consular weather is cooler and there are many er there is hardly up to the mark churches in the city. bich separates states manship from jinsm. There is an abundance of time to which you will worship today and be t into that row, and no doubt opportun- thankful you are enjoying life and health in plenty will be furnished. But it as much as you are. remely doubtful if the president's

action is either wise or necessary. almost a certainty that he would

b just as he has done and none is sur- ton at 5 and 6 cents per pound. They rised that he hustled the European ron to the Holy Land. The people ought to do well with the prices now in of Syria do not like either ourselves or the market.

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asus belli in the killing of the unfortu- ised on the packing house bonus. tate consul or any connivance on the part of the Turkish government in the matter s bot at all apparent. The most that can be said of the affair, regarding it as United States navy was ready to shoot if

a international episode, is that it yielded active president a fine opportunity to he had been how how quick he is to order warships

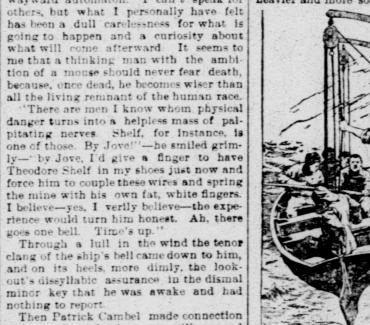
bout and protect the ubiquitous Ameri-Have you paid your packing house suban wherever he may be. scription?

It cannot be charged that in this the resident has endeavored to play politics. The report came from what was naturally onsidered an authentic source. It stated that a diplomatic representative of this untry had been murdered. The only thing for the government to do was to take such a showing that the honor of be country could be upheld. It was said number of years ago that it did not king much safety to a traveler in for ein lands to boast of his American cit: maship. That cannot be said today, be cause the American flag is today a pro Action wherever civilized people exist. The frowning guns of the great warships have forced the people of the world to recognize this as a country of people enused to respect and whenever the prow Man American gunboat pushes its way tto a harbor, there is a salute in recognition of the strength of the nation it represents. This was not an effort to motect the ubiquitous American. A vice cannot be so designated, and a vice consul's person should be protected from harm and his feelings should be free rom insult.

The Tribune should remember there is ence between politics and patriot-

Caleb Powers has been given the death He has made a strong fight to hand. His fingers were trembling, as "Guess you lie," said another, with a weary shake of the head. whose would not have been in the same

Then the ink of the heavens overhead was splashed with a vivid fork of light-He noticed it and commented to himself ning, and the men saw Cambel, with his face as white as his teeth, lowering him-"That's excitement, I suppose: excitefor being shown. Every display of the ing a man of stone, I can't help being knees a twisted iron pillar below. The thrilled with the majesty of the moment, light above snapped out, and within the the sublime vagueness of my knowledge dim jagged outline of where the hatch of what will happen when a current flashes had been all was blackness. And overhead Titan's gun train. The men shivered. People who write about other men's feelings when death is beginning to paw them | One of them, an old white haired able seaman, was physically sick. And meanon the shoulder write mostly from the imagination, and so far as I've seen they while the Port Edes rolled through 42 deall do it wrong. I've been there. I've grees, and the gulf water flowed green in felt that beny touch more than once, and | and back over each bulwark alternately. so I know. A man isn't of necessity ter-The men hung over the dark abyss of rified. Phantaems of his past deeds do the hatch listening intently, and above not invariably flash before him, nor does the noises of the gale they could hear the he always lose his nerve and move as a sullen wash of water in the hold growing wayward automaton. I can't speak for beavier and more sodden with every roll.



Another flash of lightning blazed out

. . . . overhead, painting white the shaft of the The campstool was kicked into the air, hatch and showing at its foot a muddy the wet canvas dodgers shed water in sea of water full of floating straws and barrel staves and litter. Cambel was out streams, and Captain Owen Kettle fell of sight, and the lower hold was afloat alspread eagled on the planking of the bridge. From the hatch in the foredeck hefore most to its deck beam. But presently the him had sprung a volcano of ruddy flame, explorer returned, swimming rather than spouting through vast billows of smoke. walking, as another flash showed them. The iron plating round it buckled and and he leaped to the battens which made split, and the whole steamer gave a trem- the stairway to overhead with the baste of ling, frightened leap. Presently from a man who knows that the waste of mohe black, windy night above there fell ments may well cost human lives. The an avalanche of debris which smote the men clustered about him round eyed as he steamer and the water round like canister gained the deck for a word of what he had seen, but he brushed through them shot from a distant cannonade. Then came a thumping jar from the en- roughly and made for aft. It seemed to gine room, repeated twice over, and then them that no spoken sentence could have the engines stopped. "My God!" thought given a worse report of what had befallen Kettle. "He's overshot the mark. If she's than this mute action. The fellows knew broken down, we're done for." But for that officers always make the best of all that he did not lose for an instant his everything if there is a best to be made, presence of mind or instinct of command, and so the suggestive. but picking himself up clopped a stumpy (Continued tomorrow.)



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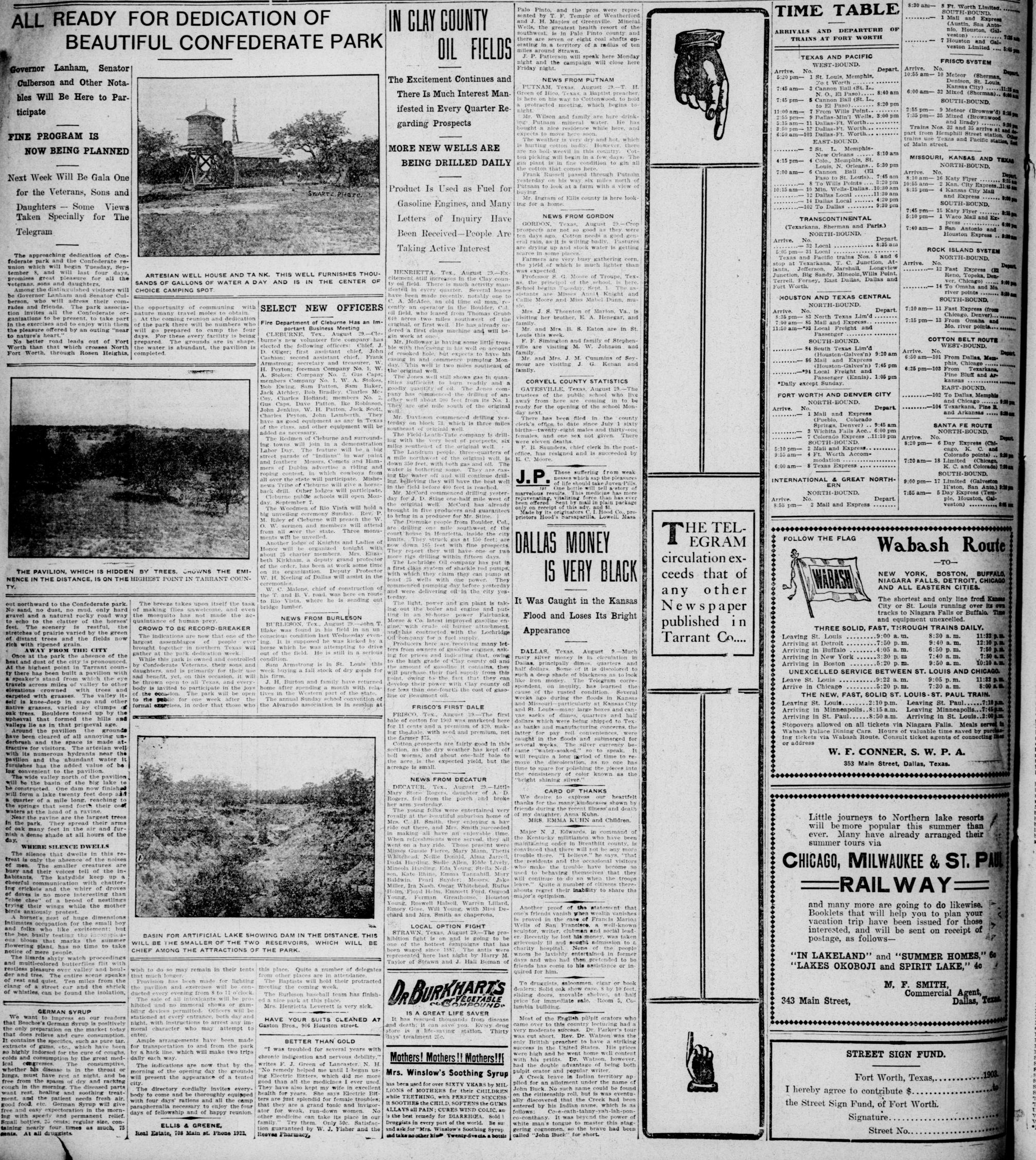
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force him to couple these wires and spring the mine with his own fat, white fingers I believe-yes, I verily believe-the expe rience would turn him honest. Ah, there goes one bell. Time's up." Through a lull in the wind the tenor clang of the ship's bell came down to him, and on its heels, more dimly, the look out's dissyllabic assurance in the dismal minor key that he was awake and had nothing to report. Then Patrick Cambel made connection and sent through the green, silk covered wires a current direct from the steamer's dynamo, and on that moment was thrown against the iron roof of the stateroom as though the infernal machine had exploded beneath his very feet.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1903



THE PAVILION, WHICH IS HIDDEN BY TREES, CHOWNS THE EMI-NENCE IN THE DISTANCE, IS ON THE HIGHEST POINT IN TARRANT COUN-

No sand, no dust, no mud, only hard feet. The scenery is restful, the stretches of prairie varied by the green of distant trees and the fields now rich with ripened grain.

ticipate

heat and dust of the city is pronounced. At the highest point in Tarrant counoak trees. Boulders tossed up by the upheaval that formed the hills and valleys lie as in that primeval age. Around the pavilion the grounds have been cleared of all annoying underbrush and the space is made at-tractive for visitors. The artesian well with its numerous hydrants near the pavilion and the abundant water it

furnishes has the added value of be ing convenient to the pavilion. The wide valley north of the pavilion will be the basin of the big lake to

be constructed. One dam now finishs will form a lake twenty feet deep and a quarter of a mile long, reaching to the springs that send forth their cod waters at the head of a ravine.

Near the ravine are the largest trees in the park. They spread their arms of oak many feet in the air and furnish a dense shade at all hours of the

### WHERE SILENCE DWELLS

The silence that dwells in this retreat is only the absence of the noises The smaller creatures are of men. busy and their voices tell of the inhabitants. The katydids keep up a cheerful communication with chattering crickets and the whirr of droves of doves is no more interesting than "chee chee" of a brood of nestlings trying their wings while the mother birds anxiously protest.

A hornet's nest of huge dimensions intimates occupation for the small boy and folks who like excitement; but the bee, busily testing the inconspicuous bloom that marks the summer flowering plant, has no time to take notice of mere people.

and multi-colored butterflies flit with

der and tree. The entire scene speaks that much longer. of rest and quiet. Ten miles from the

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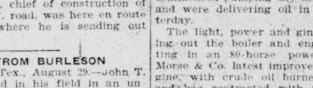
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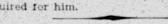
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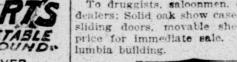
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## THE FOFT WORTH TELEGRAM

# PRESENT COTTON SITUATION HOW THE SPINNERS OF NEW ENGLAND ARE AFFECTED BY THE HIGH PRICES

mation of speculators the price of

less than three-fourths of the present Textile Workers of America. *auôtation*:

again until the conditions improve, No. 1, twelve weeks, use the cotton they have on hand, and over three months. to keep their help together.

Each week the conditions become three weeks. more serious and the number of the tate increases. While there is considerable sentiment shown in the concerns of some of the great companies here, the practical proposition is that if goods can be manufactured only at loss, the mills cannot be kept open alone in having more cotton bought three days a week. at a low price than it can possibly use before the new crop is received. has been in the position of being able to sell some of its surplus at a handsome advance over the cost price. Some others still have a moderate supply on hand, while the rest have indicated of two and three days a week. their position by either partial suspension or by closing their doors without ganization), seven weeks. giving any intimation of when they Richard Bader Manufacturing Com

purpose to open. With cotton back at last year's with cotton back at last year's Sagamore Manufacturing Company, prices and a normal demand for the No. 1, three weeks. cotton goods of every description turned out by the Fall River mills, the No. 2, two weeks. value of the manufactured articles produced in the closed mills would have aggregated millions of dohars. pany, ten days. A fair share of the money would have been distributed here among the wage

DIFFICULT TO SELL PRODUCT. has been so slack that there seems to ing nearly as great capacity. ent product of the mills. A serious oblem confronts all who are interest- eorporations that manufacture cottor

FALL RIVER, Mass., August 29.- already been pinching and deprivation pieces. Cornell 6,000 pieces. Durfee 16.- total number of weavers here. In the opinion of many well informed mill officials the outlook is exceed-are selling very little, and each day Nees a further reduction Sees a further reduction

750,000 SPINDLES IDLE. cotton suddenly soared upward like a There are, in round numbers, 3,000. Borden 12,000 pieces. rocket some time ago; unlike the 000 spindles in Fall River, and of these pieces. Stafford 12,000 pieces. Union an even larger percentage of the tota rocket some time ago, timike the cos spinates in rail kiver, and of these pieces. Statford 12,000 pieces, Union an even target pin the work down again to its original level. While are obtained from reports made by pieces, making an aggregate of 141,000 Fully seventy-five per center of the Card Re the value of the raw material has employes at each mill to the labor, pieces. In round figures, a piece of 1.200 members of the gone up and stayed up, the selling union headquarters and verified by price of the manufactured article was James Tansey, president of the Texremained stationary at the low fig- tile Council and secretary of the Card ure resulting from competition when Room Protective Association, and Althe cotton could be obtained here at bert Hibbert, secretary of the United

Here is time lost in different mills As a result mill after mill has closed. according to Mr. Tansey's reports: some of them will not open their doors | Border City Manufacturing Company, while others are struggling along, Border City Manufacturing Company, working three or four days a week to Nos. 2 and 3, three weeks, distributed usually turn out 125,000 pounds a her

Chase Mills, four weeks. Cornell Mills, six weeks. Davol Mills, six weeks. Durfee Mills, two weeks. Fall River Manufactury, three weeks Flint Mills, four weeks. Globe Yarn Mills, Nos. 1, 2 and 4. indefinitely. One mill is said to stand three weeks total, made up of two and Granite Vills, three weeks. Hargrave's Mills, two weeks, made Itt up to two and three fivs a week. Mechanics' Mills, three weeks. Osborn Mills, No. 1, three weeks. Parker Mills, two weeks, made up

Robeson Mills (in process of reor-

pany, two weeks. Sagamore Manufacturing Company, Stafford Mills, seven weeks.

Wampanoag Mills, eight weeks. These mills are among the largest helped to maintain the former high the Stafford Mills and of the Union prosperity. degree of prosperity which has suddent Cotton Manufacturing Company is

What has chiefly astonished the yards, the Sagamore Mills twentygreat decrease in production does not and the Hargraves Mills, twenty-six appear to have had any effect upon million yards each, and the Osborn lying upon the mill hands for their the market. Not only has there been Mills nineteen million five hundred trade and taking them as tenants. no increase in prices, but the demand thousand yards, other companies havbe difficulty in disposing of the pres- STRIKE EXCUSE FOR SHUTDOWN. In all, nineteen out of the forty-one

here have had to close down for more "I do not believe that there can have or less time. In the case of one mill,

been overproduction in the past to the the Flint, the reason given for shutextent that existing conditions would ting down was that there was a strike. local authorities now claim 113,000. to express about labor conditions. indicate on their face," said the treas-According to the labor union authori-urer of one of the great corporations ties, this was merely a pretense, as take advantage of the water power be to start over again as a busines today. "The demand continued right the amount involved was insignificant, afforded by the stream from which the man, say, keeping a grocery or a fun up to a certain point and then it be-ran to fall off alarmingly. All that we —were employed as doffers in the 328 spindles here in 1865; ten years get in as a director in a mill corpo can do is to wait for the market to carding department and were dissat- later there were 1.269.048 and statis- raffon and then I would vote to incan do is to wait for the market to right itself, but that is hardly satis-factory, either for the persons who have their money invested or for the greater number who are only too anx-ious to work and who cannot remain a week, the total involved being about for structure and the total involved being about is should be increased from \$4.50 to \$5 a week, the total involved being about is should be increased from the print cloths made is the print cloths made long in idleness without suffer- \$3. They struck and the mill closed, in the United States. From the standpoint of the trades Massachusetts. Every working day Wages have gone up here about thirty when the eighty-seven mills are in per cent in the last few years, thanks cotton here since the civil war times. doubt that the closing would have 400 miles of cloth. The mill corpora- crease elsewhere when the industry was in its infancy. occurred without any strike. Under tions are capitalized at \$23.801,000, but "How can Fall River mills com-It is dificult for those who do not live the by-laws of the unions members are are said to represent an investment pete, with those in nearby places, bere to understand what it means .o not entitled to any benefits when they of \$47,000.0 then?" I inquired. the community to have the mills shut are deprived of employment through CITY OF TRADES UNIONS. Upon the mills the entire closing caused by an advance in price Most of the early mill hands came "Now here's the condition. Supposing population has to depend. As soon as of cotton resulting from a corner, here from the great mills in Lanca-that there are two weavers and one they close the savings banks accounts Under the union interpretation the shire. England, and the first arrivals gets \$8 and the other gets \$12 a week. begin to dwindle and the merchants maneuvers in the Cotton Exchange brought with them their ideas of The better man is going to drift into trades unionism, which quickly spread, the more profitable job. Now, suppos onstituted a corner. Where there is a strike, members They were followed by men of other, that the man who pays the \$8 just Curiously enough the sole outward of the union who have regularly paid nationalities, and the city is now com- laughs at his competitor because Le is widence of the great blow to the pros- their dues of from ten to twenty-five posed of 15,000 persons of American wasping money, but the \$12 man perity of the city consists of greater cents a week are entitled to benefits parentage, 15,000 of English, 25,000 of giving his employer one hundred per - movement in public. The ranging from two dollars a week up- Irish, 30,000 of French, 5,000 of Portu- cent of the product of the loom, while Those who have been laid off gese and the rest mainly of Russian, the other man is giving his employer In gala attire, and there never was a by the Flint Mill come under the head- Italian and Aremnian birth. The sixty per cent. Then who loses? Isn't time in the past when public dances ing of strikers. and picnics were so well attended. Strangers cannot fail to observe how where mills suspend temporarily for live in harmony and all have united do it. The unions forced advances, but is not in the union for the united we have here make to be the best help should gravitate to the best help should be to be the best help should be thelp very well dressed most of the factory repairs. The Davol, Stafford and in working for the unions. we have been able to keep pac Massachusetts has excellent factory POOREST MARKET SINCE 1864.

THE BUGLER'S CHEST

Is well expanded. He uses his lungs to

n-residents.

rganizations in Fall River is the Mule pinners' association, which was estab-ished here more than fifty years gao, nd which is now said to include all he men in the trade here, some three undred and fifty.

Like most of the other mill hands, hey are paid by piece work. They make from \$14 to \$21 per week. The weavers' organization takes in about 3,500 persons, as many wome as men, and about one-half of the

graves 5,000 pieces, Mechanics 8,000 of 550, about 90 per cent of the total pieces, Osborn 6,500 pieces, Richard number in the trade. The Siasher Robeson 4,000 Tenders' Union with 150 members, has

Fully seventy-five per cent of the loth is supposed to be fifty yards, tective association are girls; ough it generally runs a little less, dominate in the card, rooms in the pon this basis the print cloth mills, mills. For the benefit of persons unfa at have been closed should be turning milliar with mills it may be said that at 7,050,000 yards a week. The pro- foard rooms are not places where yound ict of these mills includes cambrics, ladies play bridge or other seductiv cheese cloths, inner linings and low games. They are the sections of the grade bleached goods. Four of the mill where the first work is done to rporations, affected do, not come ward transforming the rough bales of etly under the heading of print cotton into the lawns, lace curtain loth mills. The Globe Yarn Mills zephyrs and quilts that are produced

One half of the card room girls ar Barnaby Manufacturing Company, LOSE QUARTER MILLION WEEKLY trades unionists. Some of them he estimated value of the weekly very enthusiastic and make excellen product of the closed mills is difficult speeches in their meetings. All the on account of the different grades girls are young as there are few in the manufactured. Print cloths are sell-1 mills as old as thirty.

ng at 3 1-2 cents a yard, finer goods | It is a notable fact that here unio ommanding better prices. Taking and non-union labor work side by sid 1-4 cents as the value per yard, six- in harmony and that, while there is n en of the nineteen corporations now union standard of wages, in any de ispended would have a product worth ment, it seems to be agreed that th \$229,125 a week. As several of the unions have accomplished wonders mills stopped more than a month ago, obtaining satisfactory rates and in and one of them has not been running maintaing them.

### NO MISERY HERE.

or three months, the enormous loss o Fall River may be readily appreciat- "There is practically no misery here," d. The weekly pay roll of the nine- said Mr. Tansey, of the Card Room teen suspended mills foots up to \$125.- association. "The conditions have been 409, and under usual conditions the favorable and I am convinced that our greater part of this money changes people are the equals of the best cotands within a week. ton operators in the world, if they As there are less than 15,000 actually, are not themselves the best. As a affected, the average wages in these young fellow I worked in Lancashire, mills is more than \$8 a week for every where they are proud of their mill help. nan and woman employed, a very believing them to be the best in the high rate in a mill town. Approxi- world, I am inclined to think that mately one half of the mill hands are the average in Fall River is better women and in most instances there are Good men have been attracted by the Union Cotton Manufacturing Com- two or three wage earners in each good wages. Very many of the mer family. It is estimated that the wages working in the mills have by thrift average higher in Fall River than in and industry accumulated enough to any other mill district in the United buy the houses in which they live and eaners, and through them would lave in the United States. The regular out- States, and that there has, consequent- they are really comfortable, reached the local business men and put of the Border City company, of ly, been more general comfort and mills were first built here the corpo rations built tenements to acommodate The high wages are attributed to the workmen they had to bring here ide the difference is manifest. The difference is differen

Granite Mills make thirty-two milion the stockholders in the mills are resi-As an illustration of what we ar dents of Fall River, many of them doing, one family with two bright leaders in the industry here is that the seven million yards, the Chance Mills actively engaged in mercantile busi- pretty girls is now drawing \$15 a week ness here and owners of real estate, re- on stop allowances, and I know that lying upon the mill hands for their each of the girls can earn upward of \$10 a week when at work. In many of the New England in- organization gave an excursion last ustrial centers the mill owners are werk that carried 1,000 persons, all o whom must have felt in a position to Few eastern cities have grown in spend all that was required. Superintendent McCeeery, of the

population as rapidly as Fall River. Superintendent McCeeery, of the In 1860 it had 13,240 inhabitants; in Granite Mills, did not care to discuss 1880 it had 47.883; the United States the situation from the cotton standcensus for 1900 showed 104,863 and point, but had some humorous views It has more Others have tried the plan and have spindles than any state outside of succeeded and I would do the same. operation they should weave more than to diretors. There has been no such in-"That's all right," was the reply. French, the Portugese and the Irish it natural that the best help should



ing. I do not wish to appear pessimis- throwing hundreds out of employment. tic, but the further we go the worse we get, and the end is not yet in sight. | unionists working in the mill this was There has been no such shortage of a fortunate outcome, as they do not find no customers

GAYETY AND DISTRESS.

gayety streets are thronged with pretty girls ward.

were. Very many of them are Cornell have nominally stopped to re-French Canadians, and they have true pair their plants, put in new boilers, laws for the mill hands. Fifty-geht Parisian jauntiness. They may have to etc., and their hands come in on the hours work a week is the extreme tint and to struggle in their daily benefit list, although some unionists limit allowed, and any attempt to a gloomy impression of the outlook existence, but all seem to manage to insist that this construction is forced, work overtime is apt to result in crim- because there is no market in sight. ve good gowns to wear. In their as these mills merely took advantage inal prosecution of those in charge regular grind in the mills anything of a time when they could not continue that covers them will do to wear, but active operations. they are very particular about their The number of persons thrown out

boliday raiment

oliday raiment. There is practically nothing for the is-Barnaby 450. Border City 1.125. Idle men to turn their hands to here Chace 650, Cornell 400, Davol 450, Dur to employ their time profitably. Very fee 1,100, Fall River 350, Flint 52 many are spending their days fishing Globe 700, Granite 1.150. Hargraves and crabbing, hoping to supply their 1.200. Mechanics 550, Osborn 750, Parktamilies in this manner, and are cur-talling the little luxuries to which they have been accustomed. Life is always 987. Wampanoag 800. The aggregate hard for the mill men and wages are is 14.847.

low at best, but very many of them have managed to put aside money for tion of the print cloth mills involved: buch emergencies as this. There has Border City 8,000 pieces, Chase 9,000,

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	King Philip Mills 4	56,544	63,769		2.800	7,250	21,250,000	a bad cough, vom
	Laurel Lake Mills 2	14,400	41,968	1,010	618	7.500	19,000,000	and spitting bl writes Mr. D. J
	Mechanics' Mills 1	25,083	32,928	1,460	410	14,500	40,000,000	inson, or Spring
	Merchants' Mig. Co 3	54,448	77,216	2,205	1,040		9,000,000	den. W. va. 1
	Metacomet Mfg. Co 1	11.369	18,352	612	152	3,500	13,000,000	inany remedies;
	Narragansett Mills 2	15,912	28.592	691	526	5,500	19,500,000	ing scemed to hel ing scemed to hel ing scemed to hel
	Osborn Mills 2	22,680	47,520	1,094	754	8,000	6,000,000	Medical Discovery. After using ten bottle
	Parker Mills 1	23,400	25,024		1,006	2,000	25,000,000	four vials of his Pleasant Pellets, I comme
	Pocasset Mfg. Co 4	16.644	60,576	756	1,195	11,000	A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE OF A STATE	to improve. My case seemed to be alm
	Richard Borden Mfg. Co 2	40,448	46.204	1,070	1,078	10,000	28,000,000	hopeless one. Doctors pronounced it ule
	Robeson Mills 1		22,960	650		3,000	7,500,000	the lungs. I was sick nearly two years per the time bedfast. Was given up to die b
	Sagamore Mfg. Co 2	22.692	68,000	1,576	804	10,250	27,000,000	I thought it would be impossible for me to
	Sanford Spinning Co 1	33,500				6.000	•70,000	over night at one time. I haven't spit any t
	Seaconnet Mills 2		65,208	1,200	624	10,000	24,750,000	now for more than twelve months, and wo
	Shove Mills 2	11,232	59,456	1,500	.600	10,000	24,000,000	on the farm all last summer. It was Pierce's medicines that cured me."
	Slade Mill's 1	21.352	21,344	875	198	5,200	15,000,000	
	Stafford Mills 2	21,584	61,216	1,829	364	11,000	30.000.000	Accept no substitute for "Golden 1
	Stevens Mfg. Co 1		. 5.000		73	2,400	**20,000	ical Discovery." There is nothing "
	Tecumseh Mills 3	23.776	52,976	931	822	8,500	16,500,000	as good " for diseases of the stomach
	Troy C. & W. Manuf'y 2	21.744	.22.400		1,011	5,400	14,500,000	The "Medical Adviser," in paper
a i	Union Cotton Mfg. Co 3	53.728	55,920	932	1,898	12,500	30,000,000	ers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-
2)	Wampanoag wills 3	33,152	59,752	1.373	738	11,000	30,000,000	stamps to pay for mailing only. Add
1	Weetahoe Mills 1	23,829	20,320	1,143		5,200	15,500,090	Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
	•Pounds weekly. ••Quilts.					in and in the	and the states	
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Milton Reid, a lawyer. rector in three mill corporations, gets "I am an old fashioned protection The buildings are kept in perfect ist," said Mr. Reid, "I do not indorse leanliness and the sanitary arrange- however, a policy which has given ublic privileges to individuals wh ments astonish visitors

One of the oldest of these trades have reaped million after million, W have here some of the best mills he world, and they are conducted with great intelligence. We do no ompete in certain very fine lines, but the output is wonderful. It lovekd a few years ago as though we were going o control the markets of the world

their fullest capacity. People in ordinbut the labor unions stopped that ary do not use much over half their lung dream effectively. Now we cannot get power. The unused lung surface be- any cotton "There has been no such shortage comes inert, and offers a prepared ground

for the attack of the germs of consumpsince the civil war. There is no market for what we make, despite th shortage. It does not seem possibl than an overproduction has been go-

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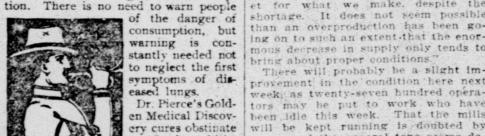
provement in the condition here next week; as twenty-seven hundred operators may be put to work who have will be kept running is doubted by many, and the general tone seems decoughs, bronchitis,

In some other mill cities, notably Lowell, conditions are decidedly more favorable, as none of the mills-has yet closed.

Alfred Lewis of Shelby county, Kentucky, has a pair of large California goats which he drives like a team of horses. One lay last week he drove from his farm inte Danville, four miles, in less than thirty "About three years

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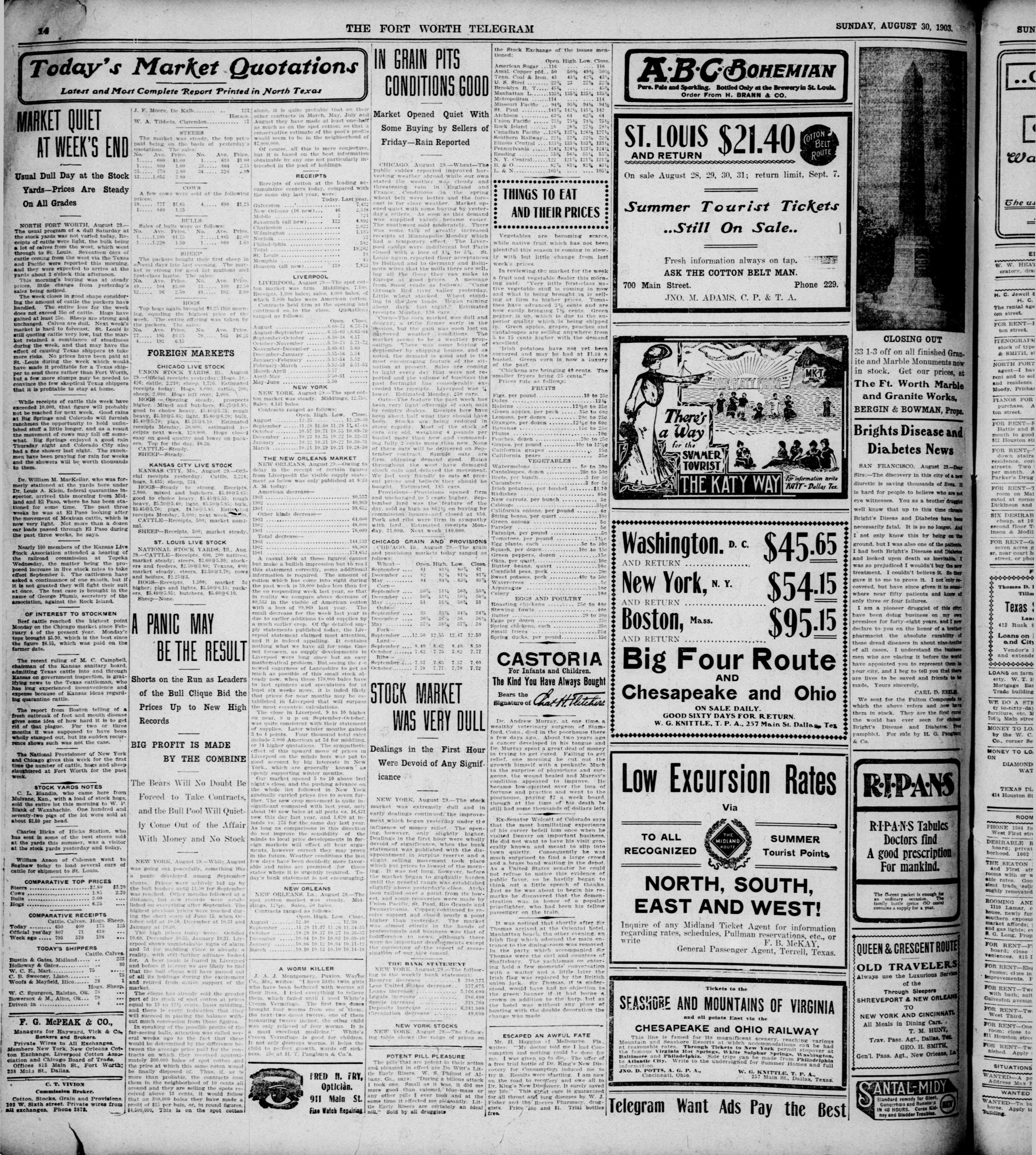
### I was taken with id cough, vomiting \$100 REWARD-\$100 tites Mr. D. J. Rob-The readers of this paper will be nson, or Spring Gar-den, W. Va. 1 tried many remedies; nochleased to learn that there is at least one ireaded disease that science has been and y remed to help me ing scemed to help me ing scemed to help me ing scemed to help me Medical Discovery. After using ten bottles and four vials of his Pleasant Fellets. I commenced to improve. My case seemed to be almost a hopeless one. Doctors pronounced it ulcer of the lungs. I was sick mearly two years—part of able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cetarrh. Hall's Catarrif Cure is the only ostilve cure now knows to the medical raternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatthe lungs. I was sick nearly two years part of the time bedfast. Was given up to die by all I thought it would be impossible for me to live over night at one time. I haven't spit any blood ment. Hal's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and aucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease now for more than twelve months, and worked on the farm all last summer. It was Dr. Pierce's medicines that cured me." and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors Accept no substitute for "Golden Medave so much faith in its curative powers ical Discovery." There is nothing "just that they offer One Hundred Dollars for my case that it fails to cure. Send for The "Medical Adviser," in paper covlist of testimonials. Address ers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. stamps to pay for mailing only. Address Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.



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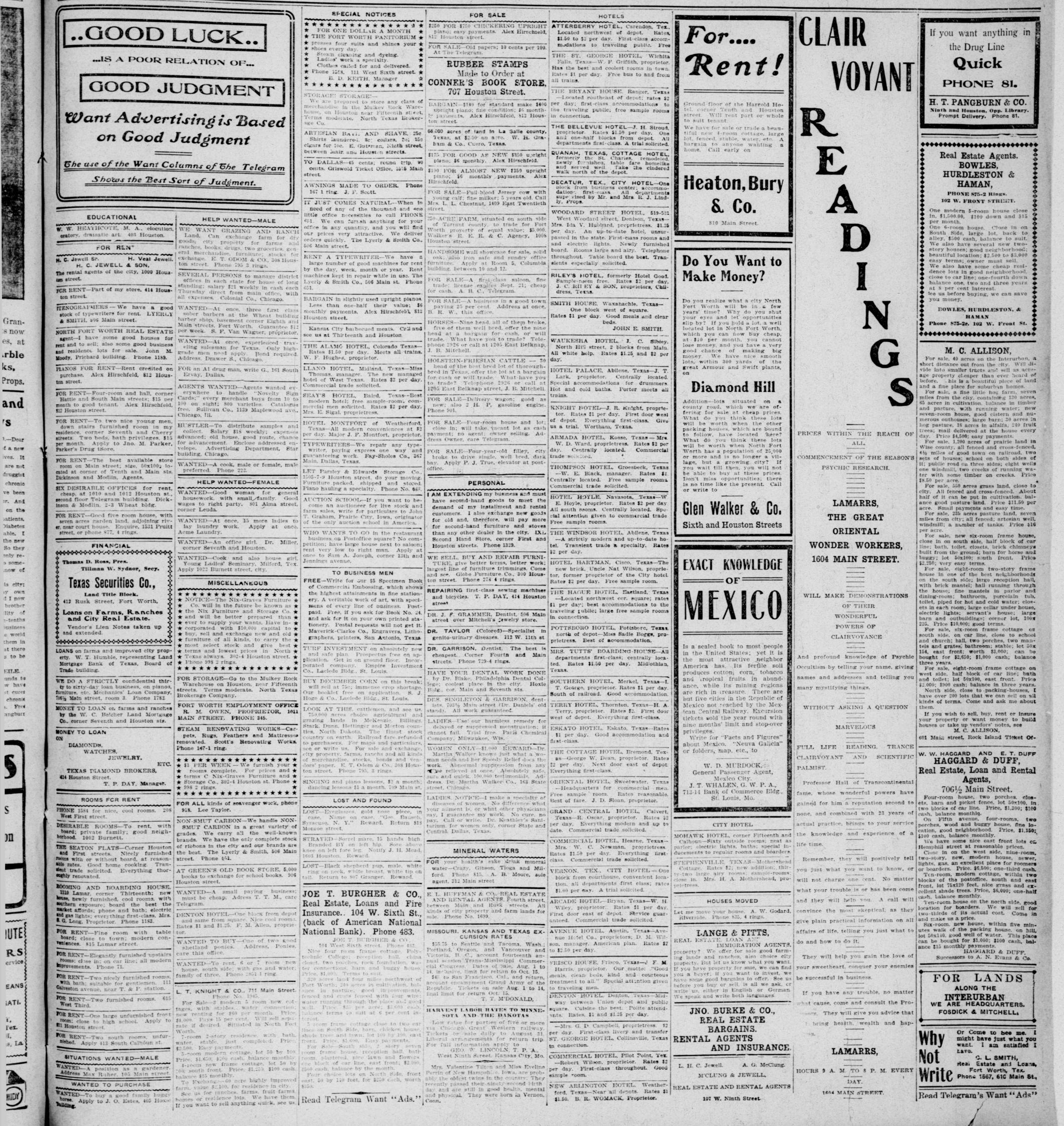






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