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#### FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

# POPE PIUS WILL LEAVE THE VATICAN

PROPOSES TO SEEK COOLER QUARTERS DURING THE TORRID SEASON AND WILL LIVE IN THE CATHEDRAL PALACE OF LATERIN, WHICH IS A PART OF CIVIL PRINCIPALITY OF HOLY SEE

ROME, Sept. 5 .- Pope Pius does not the east to Bethlehem to attend the na- Rock. nd to remain a prisoner in the vati- tivity. The cardinal declares the urn A burro party to Pike's Peak consisted It is reported that he informed a contains a portion of the thigh bone of of the Misses Zane-Cetti. Mr. Hicks of IT IS RECALLED BY nd he hopes soon to be able to quit Melchior, a piece of Balthasar's shin Buffalo, N. Y., a friends of the Zanethe vatican during the torrid season and bone and one of Gaspar's teeth. The car- Cettis: J. J. Reimers and wife. The start live in the cathedral palace of Laterin, dinal placed the relics on exhibition at was at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the which is situated on an eminence at the the archepiscopal chapel at Milan. When ride was until 8 p. m., when camp was gates of Rome.

ducted boarding-houses and restaurants almost as cheap as at home. We have made trips to Cripple Creek. North and South Chevenne canyon. Cas cade and Green Mountain falls, Garden of the Gods, where we saw sights too numerous to mention, except the most striking Balance Rock and Steamboat

ates of Rome. By virtue of the Italian law the Laterin an appropriate casket is finished the rel-ics will be transferred to the Church of nice park. Here the different burro comrecognized as extra territorial and part St. Eustorgius, where there is an empty panies maintain camps for their patrons. of the civil principality of the holy see. sepulcher bearing the Latin inscription. Coffee and lunch were served, which was The pope instructed Manucci, the vati- "Sepulchrum Trium Magorum," from greatly enjoyed.



The FIRST PHOTO OF THE NEW POPE AS POPE The POPE'S SISTER-TERESA The POPE'S MOTHER

(Copyrighted, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) succeed to the papal throne. It is a On the left is the last picture taken This most interesting group of pic- snap shot taken at the Vatican as the of the Holy Father's deceased mother. new pope was talking to a member the wife of a small provincal official tures has been received from Rome. In of his guard, all of whom have already and on the right the pope's favorite the center is shown the first photo- learned to love him for his easy, sister. Teresa, married to an inn-keepraph of Plus X, after his election to straightforward, democratic manner. er at Riese, the Pope's native district

can architect, to submit plans for res- which it is supposed the bodies of the ITAINICE TAIKE TAIKE HAINED IALNO

bers, Father Guyot and John J. Reimers and wife. Mrs. J. A. Ford and children leave to-Mrs. J. A. Ford and children leave to-day for home, very much improved after a sojourn of five weeks. The hotels in this little city are of the very best. Chief of them is the Cliff

ouse, up to date in all its appointments, broad and commodious verandas, fine front lawn and the charges both in hotels, cottages and restaurants are very reasonable. Those of limited means can Castle Leugg, An Ancient rent rooms and take meals at well-con-Burg in a Romantic Wilderness Furnishes a Delightful Theme

# PRINCELY VISITOR

Tale of a Happening During world's fair in 1855. The clock, which is no less than four Time of Frederick I-How a Valiant Knight Was Contwelve others showing the time of twelve

quered by Treachery - It Was Destiny's Decree

Special cable to The Telegram. Copy-

right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) BY PAUL VILLIERS.

PARIS, Sept. 5 .- One of the most dis-A most touching story of daughterly A most fourthing story of A vienna dispatch says and the love is reported from the department of troop train was blown up yesterday at tinguished visitors which this city has ng time has just left here Isere. A young girl of 19, Augustine Jacquier person of Prince Otto Windschalmost went insane at the sudden death bearer of one of the most of her mother last month. illustrious names in Austria and by his

At last she seemed to quiet down, but marriage to Archduchess Elizabeth closemarriage to Archduchess Elizabeth close-ly connected with the imperial family of Hapsburg. Hapsburg. Her many hours. Her face hidden in her hands, for many hours. Her face hidden in her the solution of the prostrated be cannot guarantee their safety. It is said the capital is in a state of panic. The people are in constant dread of dyna-RUSSIA. hands, for many hours.

Last week she suddenly disappeared miters. The prince owns a number of large estates in Austria, many of which are and when she had not been seen for three quaint old feudal castles in Styria, in town sent out a general alarm. days in the cemetery the mayor of the The next day her body was found in a Croatia, of great historical interest. desolate place in the mountains at the The favorite residences of the prince foot of a steep rock, the picture of her are the beautiful castle of Haasberg, vismother clutched to her bosom

ited and described as an earthly paradise by Lord Byron, and Castle Luegg, an old burg in a romantic wilderness, which has a very interesting story connected with it.

In the reign of Frederic L, Count Luegger's tutor, one Baumkirchener, turned rebel, was taken prisoner by the imperialists, and would have been beheaded but for the clemency of the emperor, who playmate from drowning. ared his life, providing he wo quit The two little girls-the elder being the town before the angelus should ring. three years-were playing with a toy Now, it seems, the burgomeister was boat at the reservoir of the town when not so lenient as the emperor, and in the elder girl suddenly fell into the waorder to have the sentence carried out he ter, which is more than six feet deep. commanded the angelus to be sounded an Throwing herself down on the ground our earlier. and creeping to the water's edge, little



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COUNCIL WANTS TO SEND AN IMMEDIATE ULTI-MATUM TO BULGARIA-THE SULTAN ADVISES DELAY-REPORT THAT TURKISH TROOPS HAVE CROSSED THE FRONTIR

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the | can utilize the right of the United States Tagblatt from Constantinople, dated to- and all other nations to maintain a station ship in the Bosphorus. Such a station day, says:

"War with Bulgaria is in sight. A ship was at one time kept in the Boscouncil of war has recommended sending phorus. The Dispatch, under Rear Admagnificent "grand palais" in the Champs and ultimatum to Bulgaria, but the sul-The splendid works, a masterpiece of ingenuity, were constructed by the fa-mous engineer. Collins, for the first discrete first of war.

"The members of the council of war ed from her just as marines have been yards and a half high, will be placed in designated Edhem Pasha as commander-station ships, not with hostile intent to in-chief. The Turkish press is printing Turkey, but to safeguard the legations The main dial will be surrounded by inflammatory articles against Bulgaria." and the necessity of such guarding is ad-The press is endeavoring to excite the mitted by the Turkish government, ac-Washington to be one of these. Other by exaggerated accounts of atrocities people against Bulgaria by printing gross- cording to Minister Leishman's dispatch. The state department asserts that no committed by Bulgarian troops. new orders have gone to the European The report that the steamship Pyrgos squadron and that its movements will de-

barometer will inform the Parisians of has been blown up in the Black Sea, prepend largely on the report of Rear Adsumably by Macedonian dynamiters, has miral Cotton to the navy department. caused great excitement here. Definite less than one-hundredth of a second a It is thought to be an attempt on the part news of the explosion cannot be obtained.

DEMAND FOR COAL

of the Macedonian insurgents to bring Fuel Requirements Make the War Cloud about international interference on the Look Bigger

(Special cable to The Telegram. part of Germany in Balkan affairs. right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Published figures Novagana and many soldiers killed. showing the enormous demand for coal by Matters have evidently reached a very the governments of England, Russia and serious pass in Constantinople, since it is Turkey have made the war cloud look reported on good authority that the sul- bigger and blacker than ever. The folevery day she would go to the grave of tan has notified the embassies there that lowing statistics show the amounts which

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ures to the Greek government for	The second second second	1903.	1902.
ance in the Balkan difficulty, but it	March	22,000	14,000
t likely that they will be successful,	Aril1	52,000	100,000
eece has no reason to cherish kindly	May	16,000	342.000
gs for Turkey since the late war,	June	\$69,000	384,000
	July	150,000	404,000
UNCLE SAM HAS RIGHTS	TURKEY		

A letter to her confessor asked him to forgive her and say a prayer for her soul.

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is not lil as Greec

feelings

terests."

YOUNGEST LIFE-SAVER

esting relic which will undoubtedly soon

be bought by his family in England, is

CLUB REMEMBERS EDWARD

King Edward has been a member for

many years, will not soon be apt to for-

Ten thousand francs were spent alone

for floral decorations of the grand stand,

which were greatly admired by the king.

The club has now decided to build

conservatories of its own at Longchamps

with the idea of keeping the grand stand

in a state of continuous beauty, "always

ready to receive King Edward should he

decide to visit the races unexpectedly at

any time," as one of the racing men

"We may otherwise not always have

A NEW CLOCK

American visitors to Paris next year

will find a new clock installed at the

other capitals of different countries-

dials will show the year, the month, the

week and the date, and a self-registering

The works are now being overhauled by

M. Collins and will, when put up, vary

A TOUCHING STORY

10,000 francs at our immediate disposal,"

get the king's late visit.

The Jockey Club of Paris, of which

unearthed.

smilingly said.

he added.

The youngest life-saver in the world is indoubtedly a little Italian girl. Modesta question of the right of sending marines June Calloni, at Santa Lucia di Medesano. old, but has nevertheless saved an older and the United States diplomatic and con- own steamers in order to carry as much

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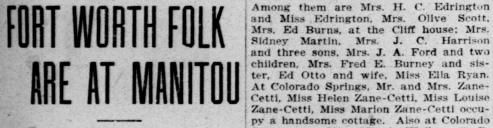
If Necessary Admiral Cotton Will Pass the Dardanelles

The norte is said to be

1903 -1902 March ..... 36,000 53,000 40,000 state department holds in abevance the May 28,000 42,000 to the aid of the legation at Constantino- July 39,000 40.000 Modesta is only two years and a half ple if the circumstances should demand If the Russian government had gone to instant relief for the American minister the enormous expense of chartering its

thus already manifests his desire to ries ago throw off the tradition that the pope It is alleged that the bodies were transmust never quit the precincts of the vat- lated from Constantinople to Milan by Bishop Eustorgius. It is not explained

Cardinal Ferrari has brought from Co- how the bodies got to Constantinople, and logne to Milan a remarkable present for Catholic historians long ago abandoned the Milan Church of Eutorgius. It is an belief in the authenticity of the relics. ancient wooden urn containing the relics Neverthless. Milan is delighted that the of the three magi kings who came from sepulcher of the magi will be again filled



Springs are Miss Minnie Walker, G. P. Texas Traction Company, here today, is MANITOU, Col., Sept. 3 .- There is James and wife, R. L. James and wife, one of thousands of other Texans who uite a colony of Fort Worth people here. James Moore, Hugh Bone, R. L. Cham-

HOBSON IS TO WED **MISS RUTH BRYAN** 

WATNESVILLE. N. C., Sept. 5 .- The souled, gracious manner. cossips at this resort never had so much to talk about as at present. They have it boro, Ala., August 17, 1870, in the house were thrown together daily and often that Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, still occupied by his father and mother, worked side by side. Tom Johnson then fate. the famous "hero of the Merrimac," is the old Croom mansion, built in ante-bel- owned nine miles of track, with connecagaged to marry Miss Ruth Bryan, eld- lum days, when the Southern planters tions, etc., between the great steel works st daughter of William J. Bryan. Captain Hobson himself declines to place is indicated by the story they tell was his superintendent. Mr. Haines came ither confirm or deny the rumor. This of him that he knew every chestnut tree to know the present mayor of Cleveland much is certainly true. Captain Hobson in the grove surrounding his home so inti-writes a letter to Miss Bryan every day mately that he could tell by the looks of sonal interest in the Johnson campaign. the week, and just as often does he the nut the tree on which it grew. His Speaking of the struggle which the entire lve a daintily addressed envelope schooling began when he was 7. Later country is watching Mr. Haines said: he entered the Southern University and "I know what Johnson has to go marked Lincoln. Neb.

Captain Hobson is the guest of his rela- distinguished himself particularly in prize against between now and election day, ve. Major W. W. Stringfield. near the declamations. There are many persons in and I also know Johnson. I shall not be the suphur Springs, and during the Greensboro who recall what a proud mo- at all surprised if the returns show that st week of his stay here was over- ment to him it was when he bore off the the Johnson ticket has swept all before total abstainers. ed with invitations from designing sophomore declaimer's medal with it. For eight or nine years Tom Johnson has, and the summer girls at the "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Temper- has been planning for the fight he is springs besieged him with requests for ance was one of his hobbies in college. He now in. He is plausible, honest, able and not look upon the wine when it is red." raphs, pictures, etc. Since it be- often lectured youths of his acquaintance fearless and is a power on the stump. ame known, however, that Captain Hob- on the subject, and so far as anyone Everybody has confidence in him, and it Wilhelmina of Holland and Sultan Abdul on was writing so assiduously to Miss knows, never took a drink himself. The is more than possible that he will lead Hamid of Turkey. an these attentions have almost ceas- young man's religious tendencies were, the democratic party to victory in Noed. Captain Hobson has not denied the and are, prized, as is shown by the openment and the gossips hoot at the ing clause of his will, which his father desire-he wants to be president. If he sevently never touches alcoholic drinks. stion that their surmise is incorrect. accidentally mentioned to the writer. It

Miss Bryan is in her nineteenth year, reads thus: "For my near and distant future. I became quite prominent recently igh her announced intention of taking leave myself without anxiety in the hands am not a politician in any sense of the induce others to follow her example. llement work in Chicago this fall, of Almighty God."

and devoting her life to charity. How- When very young he became a member ever, it appears that Captain Hobson will of the Episcopal church, and when he able man. If the thousands of men who become a proselyte, but his Teutonic ow have something to say to that. Miss went to Annapolis his mother gave him a have been on Johnson's numerous pay blood revolted against the very idea, and an attended the last democratic na- Bible and prayer book and requested that rolls constituted the nation's voting he is reported to have laughingly anconvention that nominated her he keep them always with him, and to strength Johnson would become president swered her with the famous words of r and stood in a chair to see Sena- this day he has tritely complied with her before sundown. The politicians of all Martin Luther: for Hill and for a time was the most con- request.

Soon after reaching Annapolis he was us person in the convention. Perhaps the most charming characteris- dubbed "Parson" because of his strict reof this interesting young girl is her ligious discipline and his inclination to a gracefully formed girl for her age. gardless of the jeers of his schoolmates. FROM DALLAS IN AUTOS with her intimate friend. Prince Pauline ears a striking likeness to her dis- After recovering from an accident with ined father. The mouth, which re- which he met, that would have killed an us an inherited strength and deter- ordinary man, he was raised to the rank

tion, is of a delicate and refined of "Parson Tough" by his fellow stu-Her eyes are large and bright, dents, who were forced to admire his and the gray coloring is almost concealed pluck, even if they did not respect his by the dark shadows cast by her long earnestness of purpose. Throughout his went back to that city yesterday after-Her complexion and hair life at Annapolis, and afterward, Hobson's noon. Those who came over included are of the blonde type and in any crowd indifference to the charms of the gentler Henry Garrett, a son of Bishop Garrett, would be noticed for her beauty and sex has been noticeable. Many a cap has in a big electric touring car, and Messrs. been set for him, but he never seemed to Hughes, Illingsworth and Collin in gasoful carriage.

Miss Bryan has all the accomplishments know it. But there is little room to doubt line autos. a Western girl. She is fond of horses, the report of his engagement to Miss es well and handles the ribbons with Bryan. His relatives here say they are The free outdoor life she has not in Captain Hobson's confidence, but admit it is exceedingly likely that the settled a government demonstration farm Barrington, fell at Quatre Bras, and now. in perfect harmony with her whole- engagement will shortly be announced.

He Believes the Democratic Leader Will Sweep Ohio in the Next Election

OF TOM JOHNSON

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- F. M. Haines, general manager of the Northern

are intently watching the pending politlitical campaign in Ohio. Aside from the general interest aroused by the imporspecial concern in the outcome of the Johnson-Hanna contest. Years ago, before Tom Johnson had sold out his elec-

come so widely known as an electric democratic nominee for governor of Ohio

were nabobs. Honest affection for the at Lorain and Elyria, and F. M. Haines

vember. He has one great, overpowering a strict follower of Mahommed, and conis elected governor of Ohio he will, in my judgment, be the democracy's standard- is a total abstainer by conviction and

word, but I feel much interest in Tom Johnson. He is a lovable and a remark- duce her husband, the prince consort, to

parties may look for a Johnson surprise at the Ohio election. Nothing seems impossible to Johnson."

Trip Both Ways Made by Five Machines are not persuaded by the queen to be-Yesterday

A string of five automobiles came to Fort Worth yesterday from Dallas. They

#### A TEST FARM LOCATED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5 .- It is will be located here.

Hence the rebel lost his life.

Modesta succeeded in getting hold of the This so exasperated his pupil that he clothes of the drowning friend, and, callfought a duel with the hormeister in de- ing londly for help, she held her above fense of the memory of the rebel and water for over twenty minutes until help killed him on the spot. came.

In consequence the chivalrous Luegger The father of the little heroine has retook up his abode in this castle, or rather ceived letters from all over France and in the burg attached, which is really a Italy, among others one from Queen grotto holiowed out of the rocky Julian Helena, and the king will now probably Alps, and there for six months withstood send a life-saving medal to him to be the attacks of the governor of Caryn- handed to his little daughter when she thia and a formidable body of men, the becomes of age.

Several wealthy people have expressed a desire to adopt the child, but the fa-Not so, however. At the end of that ther, who is a poor old laborer, declares

time, when the emperor's soldiers them- that he could not think of parting with her for all the riches in the world. Pope Pius X. has roused a storm o

comment from all sides for having given the apostolic benediction to a member of tion is simple enough. Luegger had made the Italian parliament. M. Macola, who some years ago killed in a duel M. Felice Cavalotti.

After the election of Pius M. Macola sent a letter to the vatican congratulating his holiness, and Pius immediately ric interests and before Mr. Haines had this valiant knight should be conquered, sent him a special letter of thanks, endng with the apostolic benediction.

To the great majority of the Italian people, who have never designated Macola as anything but the "murderer of Cavalotti," this action of the new pope is an unfo givable mistake.

So perished Luegger, one of the chiv-

\* SMALL GAIN SHOWN IN WEEK'S CLEARINGS

A French temperance society, which is + were \$2,404,435.78, as against \$2,369,- + just now waging a determined war par- + 895.16 for the corresponding week of + ticularly against the excessive absinthe  $\star$  last year, showing a gain of \$34,drinking in this city, in one of its reports + 540.62.

MISS STEVENSON'S PUPILS WIN At the present time there are only two Little Bessie McKillen and Miss reigning monarchs in all Europe who "do Grace Twinings, who won the prize of These two are, curiously enough, Queen \$5.00 each at Greenwall's opera house Friday night, in the singing contest, spite the fact that society frequently to influence the dukes who are in the The sultan, in spite of all his faults, is are pupils of Christie Pauline Steven-

son. Both of these little ladies are very clever, and created quite a big Queen Wilhelmina, on the other hand, sensation. Miss Twinings had several er she made an excellent hostess. For this way. Americans cannot manubearer against Roosevelt next year. I with characteristic energy she tries to bouquets and quite a number of coins thrown on the stage.

She is said to have tried hard to in-Such talented artists as Miss Steven son controls always win favor where ever they go and Friday night was no exception to the rule.

> Louis Primeau, the most noted interoreter among the Sioux, is dead at Standing Rock agency. He occupied about the ame position among them that Paul

northwest. For a great many years both were noted for the excellence with which they could turn the Indian language into English and the erse, and both were trong with their people, who had every onfidence in them and trusted them im olicitly in everything. The father of

From time to time the battlefield of first white man to come into what is now

#### SEVEN BALES NEW COTTON

lish family of Barrington with their mot-A cadet of this noble house, Ensign almost a hundred years later, this inter- brought 101/2 cents per pound

sular officers in the Turkish capital as possible immediately it might In 1895 the state department held that prices. The average cargo of a coalboat the United States could "send its vessels is 5,000 tons, so it would require a large in its discretion to the port of any coun- fleet to carry a million tons. These quantry which may for the time being suffer titles could easily be supplied by Wales, perturbation of public order and where but it would take time

its countrymen are known to possess in- The British admiralty has asked for quotations for a million tons of steam In November of that year, however, Ad- coal, to be put in depot at various Brit-

miral Selfridge asked permission of the ish stations-Gibraltar and Malta being sultan to pass the Dardanelles, but the the two principal places. One English sultan declined on the grounds that the firm alone has just contracted to supply other powers would immediately make the a quarter of a million tons to Russian same request. Some diplomats here say agents. This contract is still being exethat the question of the United States cuted under urgent request for speedy protecting its citizens anywhere in the delivery. Of the total about 100,000 tons world is one that cannot be barred by the still remains to be delivered.

Turkish agents are also buying extenonventions between any foreign powers. This means that the Berlin treaty does sively and asking for further quotations. not apply to the United States, which is The million tons required by the British not one of the powers which signed the admiralty is for the four months ending in December, and is said by a London treaty. The meaning of the treaty is that ships merchant to be twice the quantity usu-

bent on war shall not enter the Darda- ally asked for. nelles. It is pointed out here that the

shall have necessary protection."

comes necessary, the United States could

DIES IN TEXARKANA United States and Turkey have a treaty The Telegram received a telegram last of commerce and navigation of date 1830. and in that treaty the following language night from Undertaker Nason, at Texaroccurs: "These consuls or vice consuls kana, stating that a man named Moon shall be furnished with berats or firmana, had died in that city, and that he has a they shall enjoy suitable distinction and sister in Fort Worth whose name and address are not known. This publication is

There is an independent Turkish guar- made in the hope that she may be locatantee and if Turkey fails and force be- ed today.

MRS. SYDNEY SMITH DIES

act without reference to the Berlin treaty. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 5.-Mrs. Sydney Smith, Sr., wife of Texas state fair secre-The state department is giving out the nformation today that there is less mergency now than heretofore, and that tary, died at Marlin at 10 o'clock tonight.

Roxburgh's engagement does not re-

move the last of the youthful peers

heiresses. There are six heirs to peer-

ages who attain their majority this

month and will be in the matrimonial

market. The most interesting of these

being the only man in the kingdom

who is entitled to wear his hat in the

count, Lascelles, son of the Earl Hare-

taining their majority this month. As

few of these aristocrats are rich they

the question of sending or not sending Mrs. C. S. Wynn has returned from marines has not yet definitely arisen. The bureau of navigation is of the opin- Houston, where she has been visiting the ion that the United States at all events past two weeks.

# The bank clearings for last week \* AMERICAN GOLD BUYS AN ENGLISH PEER

(Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy- | duchesses and the Duchess of Rox-

burgh, young and rich, will add powerright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The announce- ful reinforcements. It is dougtful ment of the Roxburgh-Goelet engage- whether in this matter some considerament has surprised London society de- tion of colonial preference ought not

connected their names. guns to the Mullah it would appear to Miss Goelet is very well known in be equally reprehensible to sell dukes society. At the entertainments dur- to Americans. We ought to pause ere ing the past season given by her mothwe dissipate our national resources in a time it was thought Roxburgh was facture dukes. It is an unique induswooing Pauline Astor, but Miss Astor continues heart whole and fancy free. lawns at Oxford and cannot be accli-The London papers have devoted as mated. No canned dukes can compete

much space to the engagement as if with the real strawberry leaf brand the couple were of royal blood. and by permitting it to go out of the Miss Goelet's millions have been the empire we are guilty of extravagance

theme of innumerable paragraphs. The unworthy of an imperial race. radical press refers sarcastically to the engagement declaring the peerage is becoming Americanized with startling who are eligible to marry American "apidity. One paper comments gleefully upon the fact that the Goelet millions which successfully escape taxation in New York will not evade the lynx-eyed English income tax collec- is Michael Decourcey, a son of Ireland, tors and that the prospective duchess' who possesses the unique privilege of income will materially enrich the British treasury.

One story under the headline "An- presence of the sovereign. other Duke Gone," says the announcement that another duke has been cap-tured-by American invaders is one of Earl of Shrewsbury, and H. C. Vanethe most serious items of commercial son, son of Lord Barnard, will become intelligence we have seen lately. When of age soon, while Lord Dunleath and we remember how restricted is the the Earl of Warwick have sons atnumber of dukes it is serious news that another has been cornered by what we must with every respect describe as are reading enviously of the luck of

Roxburgh in capturing one of the There are already four American richest heiresses in America.

The vis-

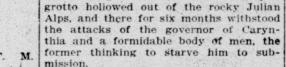
"Wer nicht liebt Wein, Weih' und Gesang der bleibt ein Narr sein Leben Bouleau did among the Chippewas of the

More successful was Queen Wilhelmina of Wuertemberg, who has now joined her, and if others of equally exalted rank

come workers in the cause of temperance it will not be her majesty's fault. MEMENTOES OF WATERLOO Louis Primeau was Charles Primeau, the

Waterloo, which saw the final fall of the state of South Dakota to engage in France's greatest emperor, yields up me- trading.

to this city bearing the arms of the Eng-DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5.-Seven bales of new cotton were received here today. Five bales were stored and two sold. Those sold graded strict middling and the American Duke Trust.



selves were famishing. Luegger threw down to them a couple of sheep, an ox and a quantity of fine ripe cherries. It seemed a miracle, but the explanatance of the struggle, Mr. Haines feels a an issue in the rock, a sort of chimney, by which route his serfs were daily bring-

lang.

ing him provisions from Goritzia, where fruit ripens earlier than in Carvnthia. It was destiny's decree, however, that not by might, but by treachery.

One of his vassals was tempted to acrailway manager, the Texan and the cept a bribe for the information as to where his chieftain slept and the whereabouts of one particular chink in the rock through which a shot would decide his

his burg, with its chimney up to the top

of the mountains, a monument and a

A WAR ON ABSINTHE

pronounces the hope that in years to

example to their subjects by becoming

memory of the days that are no more.



mentoes of grim interest, and quite re-

cently a seal ring was found and brought

to. "Honor before splendor."

A GRAND LIBRARY--OVER 300 VOLUMES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

A Magnificent Collection of New and Beautiful Books-A Rare Opportunity for Some Social, Fraternal or Educational Organization to Secure Without Cost a Fine Start for a Library

There is a decided change this week in | of the attractiveness and value of this the standing of the various contestants library. In the domain of history is nofor the library. The Woodmen of the ticed such authors as Green, Froude, Gib-World have come to first place and the bon. Hegel. Hume, etc.; in poetry is found Trades Assembly is crowding a close sec- such authors as Longfellow, Gray, Tenny ond. The Trades Assembly has every son, Milton, Goethe, Dante, and the one union man in the city working to secure glory of English literature-Shakespeare, the library for the Labor Temple and it is understood they are going to move every-blog to mile and it is Spencer, Darwin, Montesquieu, etc., bething to win. Interest in the race is in- sides scores of volumes of fiction, romance, biographies, encyclopedias, diccreasing every day. tionaries and reference books of various The following is the vote: kinds. In fact, an ideal collection to start | many friends. School and an impetus of encouragement for Trades Assembly Prof. Heathcote's School of Oratory 29.425 some club, which will give its friends and The Telegram will announce each Sun Red Men ......10,969 you can see every Sunday morning just Sons of Herman ...... 3,000 the race. For every week's subscription. gram will print in the Sunday edition only W. C. T. U..... 1,000 "a Telegram voting ticket." This ticket is good for five points. It must be cut A. O. U. W..... 700 out of the paper and the blank space for Commercial Club ..... 675 the name of your favorite club filled out Fort Worth University ..... 540 properly with your name and address and

Queen City Lodge, K. of P ..... 000 Ruby Lodge, K. of P ..... 465 9. R. C..... Public Library ..... 185 All Saints' Hospital ..... 123 Mystic Circle ..... 160 St. Ignatius' Academy ..... 75 Draughon's Business College ..... Polytechnic College ..... Retail Clerks ..... 25

be seen at Ellison's furniture store in the A few of the merchants of Fort Worth, show window: named below, together with The Telegram, recognizing the fact that many of our social, fraternal, charitable or educational organizations in the city are desirous of getting a start for a library for Book Store the use of their members and friends, have secured a beautiful collection of standard books, and offer the entire collection absolutely free to any worthy club, lodge, hospital, school or other eligible organization in Fort Worth se-Kitchen curing the highest number of points by noon Saturday, November 22, 1903, when the race ends

The plan is very simple: A 10-cent cash purchase is one point, a 50-cent purchase is five points, a dollar purchase is ten points, and so on. Now let the friends and members of the different organizations begin to cast these points "early and often." Voting slips are free, and it is no trouble to cast a point. When you make your purchase or pay your account simply write the name of the organization you would wish to own this library and leave the slip at the store and it will be duly counted.

The merchants named below will be China, Crockery, etc.-The Arcade, Le supplied with these voting slips, and they Hagood, proprietor.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Few are entirely free from it.

eruption or glandular swelling.

period of childhood.

tion you can rely on

in the courthous

Hill and Miss May Robertson.

Cure, No Pay. 50 cents.

ority of about 150.

LOCAL FRATERNAL Scrofula SOCIETY EVENTS CELEBRATE LABOR DAY! It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous Monday September 7th, at Lake Grand Chancellor Onion of San It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradica-Antonio Urges Local Lodges Erie Park. Good Car Service. Hood's Sarsaparilla to Endeavor to Make This The best of all medicines for all humors. Greatest Year in History **A GRAND BALL AT NIGHT!** THROWN BY HORSE AND KILLED BREMOND, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Tom Long. WOODMEN PLAN FOR prominent citizen of this town, was thrown by his horse while running a cow BIG DAY AT DALLAS yesterday evening and died today at p. m. He was unconscious from the time of the fall until death and lived only about twenty-five hours. His injury was supposed to have been a rupture of the Tarrant Chapter No. 8 Order finest degree teams in the reservation of brain, as there were no bruises on his body. His death is much deplored by his JOLLY HAYMAKERS TO PARTICIPATE of the Eastern Star Installs Mishinewa Tribe and Hlawatha Tribe B and B Soap of Cleburne, Tex., have done themselves WEDDINGS AT WAXAHACHIE much credit in the way of getting up an Newly Elected Officers. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 5 .-- Jim entertainment for next Monday, which is lughes and Miss Nannie Graves. a young Labor Day. An elaborate program is be-Local Red Men to Participate ouple from the Venus, country, were ing prepared and honor has been done to married in Waxahachie today by County the Fort Worth Haymakers by putting Judge Hawkins. The ceremony took place in Grand Labor Day Parade them in the band of the grand parade which will start from the depot at 9 a. m. Last night at 11 o'clock a runaway The Fort Worth Haymakers to the numcouple called at the home of Rev. J. J is now BIGGER and BET. ber of twenty-five or thirty, will meet at Canafax, near the city, and reuested that Since The Telegram's request for the the wigwam on Monday morning at 7:30, reverend gentleman to unite them in don their costumes, gather up their pitch-TER than ever. The Bar different lodges and fraternal organ marriage. They gave the names of H. N. forks and rakes, and with the noted baizations in the city to appoint corzoor band of twenty pieces, march to the has been INCREASED 1-3 respondents for the lodge column which denot and proceed to Cleburne to help will be published every Sunday, quite celebrate. All members of the hay loft EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS IN SIZE and the QUALITY number of organizations have reare requested to be on hand promptly to WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept., 5 .- At sponded and it is hoped that by next participate in making the Cleburne parade the meeting yesterday afternoon of the week every lodge and fraternal order a grand success. of the Soap vastly IM-Epworth League conference for the Waxin the city will have made a favorable UTAH COUNCIL NO 13 TO ENTERTAIN ahachie district officers for the ensuing reply to The Telegram's suggestion. PROVED. Ask your grocer year were elected, as follows: J. W. Gil-Utah Council No. 13, Degree of Poca-Fort Worth is either the home or has llam of Hillsboro, president; Miss Josie hontas, Improved Order of Red Men, is a branch of every fraternal organizafor B and B Soap. vere forging rapidly to the front and at the Yarbrough of Ennis, first vice president; tion or lodge in the state and the do-Miss Lula Satterfield of Nash, second last regular meeting it was decided to enings of the various organizations are vice president; Miss Alma Switzer of tertain the members of the council and always of interest to brother members Itasca, third vice president; Miss Myrtle the pale faces generally. Mr. and Mrs. in the city and throughout the state will be announced later. The library can Pridemore of Waxahachie, secretary and H. H. Bailey of 420 Galveston avenue KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Owens of Milford, have tendered the use of their beautiful Grand Chancellor Onion of San An uperintendent of the junior department. home and lawn to hold the social next onio sent out a circular letter to all Wednesday night for the benefit of the the Knights of Pythias lodges asking council. A beautiful program has been CURES THE CHILLS THAT OTHER TAKE NO SVBSTITVTE them to do all in their power to make prepared, elegant refreshments have been CHILL TONICS DON'T CURE this the banner term in increase in provided for, and a genuine good old fash-Grove's Chronic Chill Cure made of membership. If each lodge will show membership. If each lodge will show a net gain in membership of five or ing. The arrangement committee has dehe following fluid extracts: Peruvian Bark, Black Root, Poplar Bark, Prickmore the result will show the net gain ly Ash Bark, Dog Wood Bark and Sar-saparilla. The best general tonic. No cided to commence entertaining at 3 p. to be more than in any previous year. m., and from then until midnight the fun The grand chancellor and grand will be fast and furious. While Utah keeper of records and seal have offered council has not said much in the past, un-Armstrong Packing Co., a prize of a silk banner for the lodge der the able leadership of Pocahontas BROWN COUNTY GOES DRY howing the largest not gain for the Mrs. Annie Bowman they are taking in BROWNWOOD, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Brown term July 1 to December 31, 1903. new faces at every meeting, drilling the Alexander lodge No. 249 has taken ounty has voted local option by a ma-Dallas, Texas. degree team, and ere long expect to be the initiative in Fort Worth and has the foremost fraternal order among the appointed captains for two teams to ladies of Fort Worth. secure attendance at the lodge meet-DENTON COUNTY NEWS DALLAS HAYMAKERS DENTON. Tex., Sept. 5.-The grand ings and new members, and to offer ury of Denton county, C. E. Malone fore- a further inducement these teams have At the last convocation of Wyoming Association of the jolly Haymakers much agreed that the losing side will pay for man, which had been in session since August 24.1 adjourned yesterday. The fol- a supper for the membership. This is interest was taken in the Cleburne Labor lowing indictments were fourd: For sell- a novel idea and is a good example set Day Parade.

for the other lodges. Chief Haymaker George McKenzie and Red Cross lodge No. 14 held an en- High Muck-a-Muck Henry Wetzel de- ..... thusiastic meeting last Thursday night cided that the entire aggregation under and had work in the third rank. This the leadership of Dan Sullivan should atlodge will also make a strong effort to tend in a body. While it is hardly possiwin the prize offered by the grand ble that all will be able to participate, yet

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903

Livery and Feed-Cantrell Brothers. are free. Among the volumes in this collection are noticed some of the most dis-Tobacco and cigars-J. A. Starling. tinguished names in the real of litera-Only a few are mentioned, but R. E. Lewis, IXL. these will be sufficient to convince anyone Lumber, etc.-S. P. Smith Lumber Co

House furnishing goods-Lee Fleming

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mailed or brought to The Telegram office.

it distinctly understood that they occupy

a strictly neutral position in this race, and

the vote and contest will be kept strictly

Up to last night the following mer-

chants announced ready to give voting

slips on purchases. A more complete list

Pianos, etc.-Cummings, Sheppard &

Wall paper, paints, etc.-J. J. Langever.

Confectionary, etc.-Fort Worth Candy

Vehicles-Fife & Miller, W. J. Tacka-

Photography-Larimer, 1209 Main street

Kodaks, supplies and developing-Bless-

Laundry-Fort Worth Steam Laundry.

Dry goods, etc.-G. Y. Smith.

Job printing-S. H. Taylor.

Florist-Drumm Seed Co.

Millinery-J. M. Reagan.

ing Photo Supply Co.

and Wheeler streets.

Jewelry-F. C. Boerner.

berry, manager.

Hardware-Crouch Hardware Co.

Furniture-Ellison Furniture Co.

Harness and saddlery-A. Zable.

Restaurant-O. K. Restaurant.

Merchant tailor-S. Borochoff.

Steam dyers-Gaston Bros.

Feed and Grain-W. F. Helmcamp.

stationery, etc.-Carother's

up to the rules.

Books.

The Telegram and the merchants wish

#### **TELEGRAM LIBRARY VOTING TICKET**

This ticket when cut out and mailed or brought to The Telegram, properly filled out, is-

# Good for Five Votes

#### Name of my

Favorite Organization is..... My Name is..... Address ..... Not good unless mailed or brought to The Telegram office within one week from date of issue.

# **VISITORS TO OCCUPY** LOCAL PULPITS TODAY

Today will be observed as State day, Methodist church in the morning and by the Young Men's Christtian Associa- the Missouri Methodist church at night. The most important meeting of the tion here. The members of the summer school committee who remained day probably will be at the men's ralover from yesterday's meeting will fill ly at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the the pulpits at a number of the Y. M. C. A. lawn. This meeting will churches. S. A. Kincaide of Houston be or men only and will be in charge will be at the First Baptist church in of Samuel Warr, assisted by the other the morning and Mulkey Memorial visiting workers. All the local assochurch at night. W. M. Lewis of Wato ciation workers are urged to attend will be at the Congregational church and a cordial invitation is extended to the morning and the Broadway all men whether connected with the Presbyterian church at night. Samuel association or not. Refreshments will Warr of Cleburne will be at the First be served.

# **DOUBLING FORCE OF** SECRET SERVICE MEN

· OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5 .- It appears the | Tomorrow night the president and party lesson last Tuesday night, when the mad- wui start for Syracuse, where on Labo man. Weilbrenner, endeavored to force Day the president will deliver an imporhimself into the presence of the president, tant address. Extraordinary precautions has been well learned. The force of secret will be taken to insure his personal safety service officers here has been strength- on the trip and at Syracuse. The presiened and the probabilities are that other dent will hold no public reception while in additions to the force may be made in a that city. No formal callers were receiv-few days. ed by the president today.

STREET	SIGN	FUND.

I hereby agree to contribute \$.....to the Street Sign Fund, of Fort Worth. Signature.....

Street No.....

chancellor Rev. Charles B. Martin of Denton is ringing out an unique little book, entitled "Thoughts on Easter." Rev. Martin is 72" cears old and for a half century he has nade a close and earnest study of the criptures and other literature bearing on he subject of Easter, and his small but

ble work has settled the question as to Worth. how Easter started and when it comes. The Lord's day is also defended. The

ing liquor in prohibition county, 20; gam-

ing. 11; theft of property, 5; assault, 3;

burglary, 2; giving away liquor to minor,

killing dumb brute, carrying pistol, 1 each:

adultery, bigamy, cutting fence, rape,

work has attracted considerable attention nong ministers.

NEWS FROM RHOME

all visiting brethren to attend their meetings on Friday nights. The order of Knights of Pythias in

The only grand domains exceeding

Texas, numercially, are Ohio, with

57,932 members; Pennsylvania, with

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Dekay; conductress, Mrs. Frankie Mc

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

lodges at Angleton and Dalhart.

run to suffer considerably in this vicinity mark in its history, numercially, and at on account of the long spell of dry weath- the end of the last term. July 31, a There has been no rain for several total of 20,008, was the number of memweeks. The cotton is shedding badly, bers as shown by the reports received The farmers are still breaking their land at the office of Grand Keeper of for another crop, but if the drouth con- Records and Seal Henry Miller. tinues much longer it will be almost im-There are ten more lodges to report possible to plow, as the ground is getting and at the last reports made by them ery hard. they had a membership of 375.

The protracted meeting at the Methodist If they have merely held their own hurch is still in progress, this being the the total will be at least 20,383. With cond week since it begun. this membership Texas is now entitled Rev. S. M. Edwards, pastor of the Bap- to four supreme representatives in the

st church, has moved his family from supreme lodge. Decatur to this place. They will be peranently located here. Colonel B. C. Rhome of Fort Worth was ere one day this week. 41,489 members; Illinois, with 41.389 Mrs. B. C. Rhome returned to Fort members, and Iowa, with 40,563 mem-

North this morning, after spending sevbers. ral days at her old home on the ranch. During the term then ending, lodges Mrs. L. L. Hudson of Fort Worth came were instituted at Plainview, Kennar up this week and spent a few days with Mills. Crowell, Sour Lake, Centerville riends and relatives. and North Fort Worth. Warrants have

M. E. Simmons has returned from Misourl, accompanied by his sinter. Dr. Cherry's residence in town is about ompleted. He will move his family in rom the ranch in a few days. Mrs. M. F. Daviss has returned from

Dallas, where she has been for some time urchasing millinery goods for her fall

rade Rev. A. T. Talbert of San Angelo was ere a few days since, visiting relatives. patron, Clarence Jerome Wares; assis-Miss Bell Shaw returned yesterday from ant matron, Mrs. Lula Baker; secretary, Fort Worth, where she has been visiting er sister, Mrs. Dalton.

Sid Alderson has returned from a busiess trip to Fort Worth.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING Birdie Preston: Electa, Mrs. Mattie When you take Grove's Tasteless Chili Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless Haden form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

#### A MYSTERIOUS MURDER

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Sept. 5.-News the election of a sponsor and maids of reached this city from Riberua of the murder of Juan Salono, a prominent titizen. The body was found near the lley with the horse he was riding. here was a bullet hole in the neck and a knife wound in the throat. The murderer is unknown and the cause of the crime is a mystery

#### DEVOURED BY WORMS

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abundantly, tered the race and a lively interest is be-The entire trouble arises from inanition. their food is not assimilated, but deoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying d begin to thrive at once, very much to the surprise and joy of the mother. 25c at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s



CURES STOMACH TROUBLE Regulates the bowels perfectly, cures Constipation and digests food so you get the started full strength and nourishment of what Tribe No. 95 has taken on a new lease of druggists. Thirty days' treatment 25c. All life and, with the new membership added to her roster, will produce one of the Read Telegram Want "Ads." Ilegram Want Ads Pay the Bes

a large crowd will be on hand to accom-Keeper of Records and Seal McDonald pany the Fort Worth delegation and asis in receipt of a letter from Grand sist the bazoor band. The instruments Chancellor Onion advising him that have all been thoroughly overhauled, the he has appointed Past Chancellor I. T. bass and the snare drums been put in Valentine, formerly a member of Red good repair, and with the addition of the ss No. 14, deputy grand chancellor zaboo cornet, a full company of musicians of Marine lodge No. 330 of North Fort will render sweet music. SOCIAL POSTPONED

The new lodge at North Fort Worth Naomah Council No. 11 have postponed their social which was to have been given extends a fraternal invitation to the members of the Fort Worth lodges and on Labor Day, and instead will give it on the evening of the 8th.

RHOME. Tex., Sept. 5.-Crops have be- Texas has reached the high water ..... THINGS TO EAT **AND THEIR PRICES** 

Vegetables are becoming while native fruit which has not been plentiful this season is coming in slowly with but little change from last week's prices

In reviewing the market for the week a fruit and vegetable dealer this morning said: "Very little first-class native vegetable stuff is coming in now and what is being brought in is sell-

ing at firm to higher prices. Tomatoes have advanced 21/2 cents and are now easily bringing 71/2 cents. Green pepper is up, which is due to the subeen issued for the institution of perior quality which is being shipped in. Green apples, grapes, peaches and cantaloupes are selling anywhere from 5 to 15 cents higher with the demand excellent. The following officers of Tarrant

"Irish potatoes have not yet been Chapter No. 8, Order of Eastern Star, cornered and may be had at \$1.10 a were installed by Mrs. Dollie Ross on Friday evening, Sept. 4: Worthy mabushel. Green corn is now a luxury tron, Mrs. Maggie Bachellor; worthy of the past.

"Chickens are bringing 40 cents. The smaller fryers bring 25 cents." Prices rule as follows: Mrs. Ada Wares; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie

FRUITS

Bride; assistant conductress, Mrs. Edith Figs. per pound.....10 to 25 Green apples, per peck ..... 35c to 60c Miss Minnie Davis; organist, Miss Ida Grapes. per pound .....10c to 12%

The Woodmen of North Fort Worth California grapes ...... 15

Beets, per bunch......3 for ...... for the report of the committees it was de- Irish potatoes, per bushel ......\$1.10 elect the sponsor by votes. One cent each New carrots, per bunch ...... California onions, per pound ..... and her maids while in Dallas. The con- String beans, per quart ..... Parsnips, per pound .....

Egg plants, each ..... Squash, per dozen.....10c to 1 Green peppers, dozen .....1 Okra, per quart..... Butter beans, quart .....100 Cornfield peas, peck ..... Watercress .....

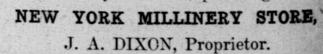
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adoption degree. This is only the first Celery start of the new membership solicited by to be held Thursday, it is expected that the same number will again be admitted to membership. Mr. Sedgwick is anxious Butter . to close up the list, so that an election of on a permanent basis. Oneto Spring ducks, per pound......15c



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To WASHINGTON, D. C.



honor to represent their camp at Dallas Watermelons ...... 5c to 30c on Woodman day. Committees were appointed to suggest plans for the appointment or election of a sponsor and after Cucumbers ...... cided to hold a popular voting contest and Radishes .

is charged for the votes, the money to go Cabbage ... to defraying the expenses of the sponsor test was started last week and already Green onions quite a number of young ladies have en- Parsley ..... ing manifested in its outcome.

Tomatoes, per pound ..... IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN Last Friday night a special meeting of Oneto Tribe No. 95 was held at the wigwam, when a class of forty-seven new members was passed upon and elected to

membership, Deputy Great Sachem Ed Sedgwick, assisted by Mr. Charette of Silistine Tribe, put on the work in the EGGS AND POULTRY Mr. Sedgwick, and at the next meeting. Roasting chickens ...... 25c to 40c 

Eggs per dozen ......



ESTERN UNION

That Corporation Wants to

See a Statute of Texas De-

clared Void Because Its In-

IN HIGHER COURTS

It Is Believed by Some That

Anti-Pool Room Law Will

Be Held Unconstitutional

and That Betting on Horse

Races Will Be Resumed

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 6 .- A man who is directly interested in the outcome of

the litigation, and who is presumed to know the situation well, stated to The

Telegram correspondent today that the

suit brought by San Antonio men to test

the constitutionality of the new anti-pool

of criminal appeals early in October at

the session of the court to be held in

"The character of the case is such,

said the man, "that the court will feel it

o be proper to have an early hearing. We

who are fighting the new law expect to

win and have the law declared unconstitutional on the ground of discrimination

and class legislation. Under the law pool

elling and betting is permissible on every

character of sport or conflict of judgment except on horse racing. On elections, baseball, football, prize fights, cock fights

and innumerable other matters pools may

e sold without the persons engaged in

alties of the anti-pool selling law. This

is rank discrimination and class legisla-

tion against the sport of horse racing, and

cision from the court and the resumption f betting in Texas on racing events, as efore the new law went into effect on

Asked about who was financially backing the contesting of the law, the speaker

would not admit that it was the Western

Union Telegraph company, but he said: "The Western Union is more directly

concerned from a business standpoint, in

a defeat for the new law than are the turf

of racing reports to pool rooms and indi-

viduals in Texas has been worth in the past more than half a million dollars an-

ually to the Western Union company.

men or pool room men. The transmissi

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for this reason we expect a favorable de

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om law will be heard by the state court

terests Are Affected

**FINANCES A SUIT** 

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# **NOBBY FALL SUITS!**

New Lace Collars

Of Brazilian Point, per-

fect specimens of the

artistic lace maker. Di-

rect importations from

France-shown at our

lace counter, main floor

Closed Monday This store will be closed Monday in honor of Labor

A Boon to Mothers

Acme Diaper Suspender-Baby's Comfort and Mother's Joy. It is light, loose and elastic. Those who use it speak of it in the highest terms, and would not be without it. It is endorsed by the leading physicians of the East. Shown at our Hosiery counter-main floor.

#### (Second Floor)

At Lace Counter

Just Received - Proctor's Patent Wheel for making

Teneriffe Lace. On sale at

lace counter-main floor.

Children's New Felt Sailors-in plain and rough effect. The popular styles this season are Cricket, Gladys, Hollywood, and Romp and Frolic—in all the new col-orings; price \$1.00 to...... \$2 00

This department contains a full equipment of strong, durable Stockings for little folks. We've anticipated your wants in this particular and can fit out the girls and boys with better Stockings at lower prices than you've been in the habit of paying. Black Cat Hosiery the well known brand, double knees, heels and toe, 1x1 ribbed cotton, sizes 6 to 25c Boys' Extra Heavy 2x2 Ribbed Cotton Hose, extra elastic fast black, double heels, toes and 25c knees, at ..... Boys' Extra Elastic 2x2 Ribbed Fast Black Hose-an inexpensive and very serviceable article, 500 at 19c, or 3 pair for ..... Misses' Fine Ribbed Elastic Cotton Hose, with double knee, heel and toe, fast black, at 19c, or 3 pair for ..... Boys' Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, extra elastic, full regular made.

The New Skirts are Here!

princess effect skirts. Expert fitter always in attendance

Got an advance shipment of them. Now on sale. Right up to date in style, perfect in fit, carefully made of the

best material-each garment possessing a grace and charm that delights the eye of the woman who knows. You're

NEW

**Perfect Fitting Corsets** 

(Second Floor)

There is a radical change this season in the style of women's dress particularly in skirts. The more the goring, the more stylish the garment, but they are here for your inspection, and we presume you had rather see them than read about them.

### For Tuesday's Selling we Have Selected:

Extremely Stylish Walking Skirt of Scotch Tweeds, fifteen gores, strapped and button trimmed kilted bottom; price	\$12 50
Nobby Walking Skirt of all wool tweeds, yoke trimmed with straps of same, finished with straps of same, finished with tabs and buttons	. \$8 50
Handsome Skirt of Imported Bouretta Homespun, tucked yoke, piped with contrasting colors, pauel front and back, stitched bottom, button trimmed; price	
Walking Skirt of English Novelty Mixtures-seven-gored flare, tailored finish, an exceptionally good value, at	

Arrival of New Fall Merchandise. Immense consignments of bright, crisp, autumn goods, received daily. The showing is worthy your immediate consideration—so come next Tuesday, whether you wish to buy or to look

# Advance Showing Street Hats

Day.

A peerless showing of the newest conceptions of the Eastern modiste. Extremely swell Street Hats, with the exclusiveness characteristic of Parker-Lowe-on exhibition Tuesday. Styles received in stock Saturday-Cornell, Dartmouth, Seminary, Normal College, Redcliff, Bernard, and Vassar.

#### (Main Floor)

Shawl Pins with the new 10c pearl knobs, each ..... The latest Novelties in Ster-.25c ling Hat Pins, each..... Oxidized Metal Belt Pins, with drop pendants, 25c and. .50c Newest fad in Colored Leather Wrist Bags, red, blue and 

### Early Autumn Blanket Sale

Peculiar time to have a Blanket Sale, isn't it? But what care you if the opportunity for saving money is presented? By having foresight, we saved on our blanket purchases -you may do likewise. Consider these items: 11-4 Light Gray Wool Blankets, with fancy colored borders, bound edges, extra value, 11-4 White Wool Blankets with fancy colored borders, edges bound with silk; special, pair 11-4 All Wool Plaid Blankets. shelled stitch edges, very desirable, serviceable articles-our Blankets, edges silk bound, fancy colored borders, soft downy **Q7** finish; pair ..... The more expensive numbers, of which we carry an immense variety. include the finest grades on the market, principally California Blankets in 12-4 size; priced S250 from \$8.50 to .....

New Knit Wool Shawls

Modistes recommend La Vida. No other corset can give **New Petticoats** such superb lines to a woman's figure-no other corset (Second Floor) is so thoroughly apace with the ever-varying caprice of the style-creators. The makers are constantly adding Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats with patnew models. We've just placed a-shelf several recent ent adjustable yoke, numbers of especially smart cut. 'Mong them are pop especially adapted to ular hip-tight styles for the prevailing smart habit and

stout figures, at \$2.25,

\$2.50, \$3.25 and \$4.00

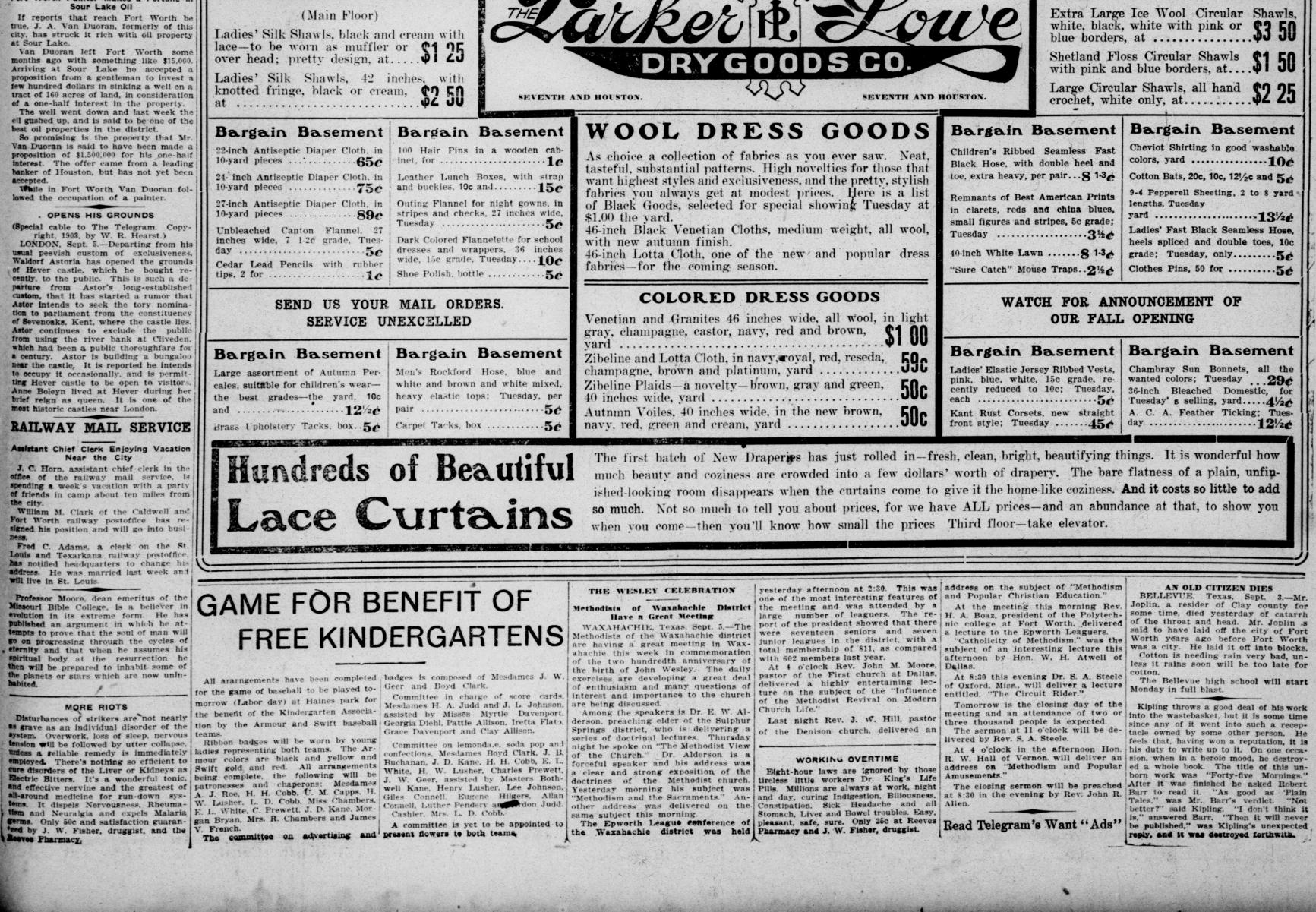
welcome whether you wish to buy or look.

# School Hosiery

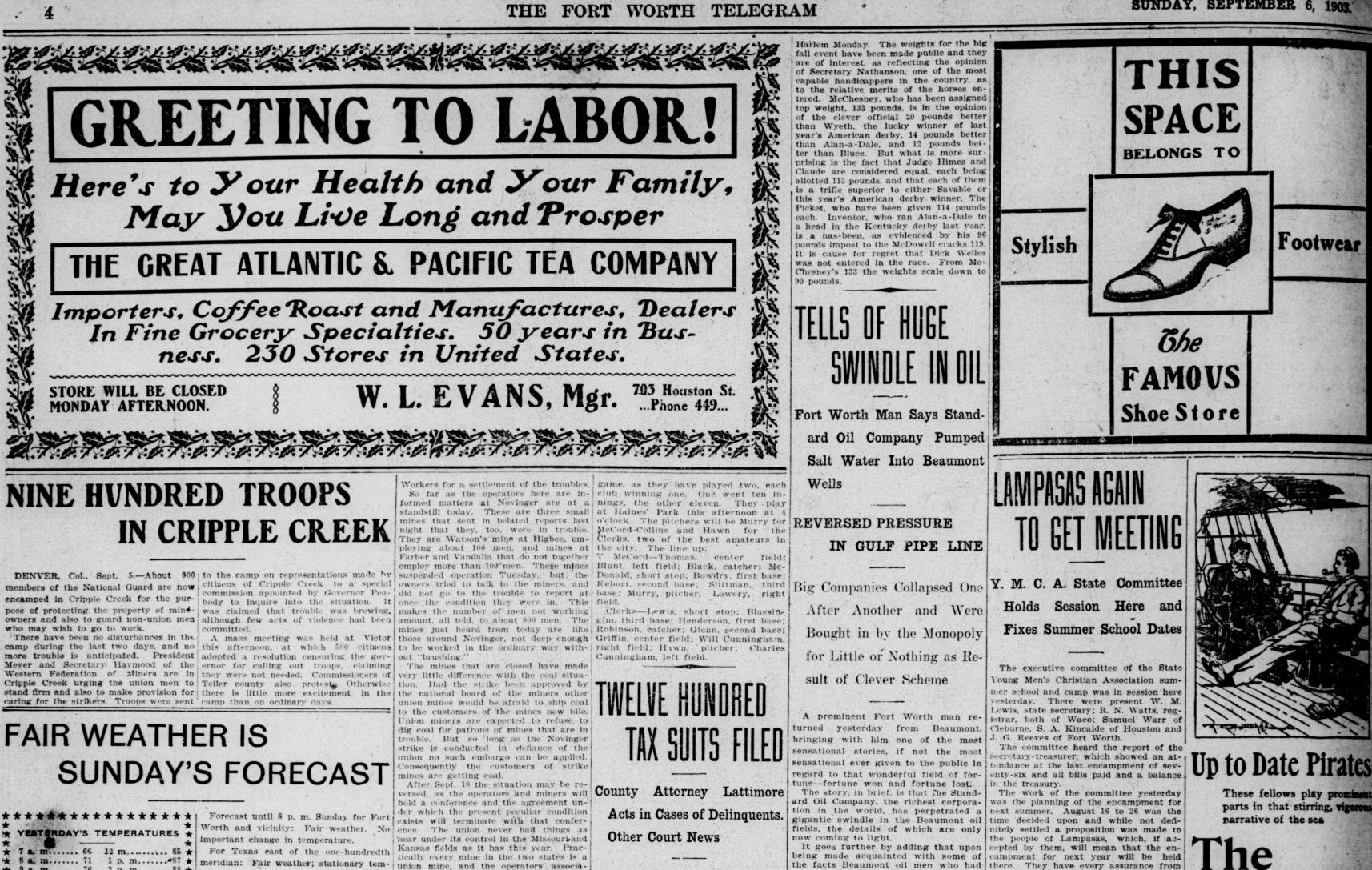
(Main Floor)

double knee, heel, toe and 25c

New Silk Knit Shawls







9 a. m...... 76 2 p. m...... 88 ★ perature 10 s. m...... 81 3 p. m...... 89 ★ perature t 11 a. m...... 84 4 p. m..... 87 \* During the past twenty-four hours rain.

★ mostly light, continued

tion is as much of a union as the organi-

a limited

About 1,200 tax suits, more than half of afternoon by the county attorney.

been heavy sufferers, as a result of the the local committee there that the condization of the miners. If the association which are against unknown owners, were shall contract next week to give the filed in the district clerk's office yester-miners the terms they demand it will day afternoon by the county attorney agged the best detectives in the count-mittee next year will give to W. M



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

cloudy yesterday morning. COTTON REGION BULLETIN The weather continued clear in the southern states and generally east of the Clear weather continues throughout +

the cotton region. There was no \* Mississippi and north of the Ohio. \* precipitation in the western districts \* The temperatures have risen in the ★ during the past twenty-four hours ★ Northwest and have remained about sta- $\star$  and none in the eastern districts,  $\star$ except Georgia, where very light \* tionary elsewhere. showers occurred.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* be no decided change in temperature.

WILL GET STRIKE BENEFITS

Trouble at Novinger

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The

benefits. The theory of the association is that it has a contract with the union. Ordinary Conditions Reversed by the and the two organizations have agreed upon a certain method for managing affairs in which they are interested. A few

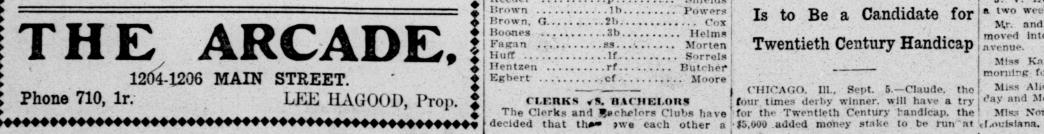
strike in Northeast Missouri has produced members of the association who are trya reversal of ordinary strike conditions. ing to abide by the agreement are in main to be disposed of, which is to be district court will open Oct. 12, when the By defying the authority of the national trouble. The union would stand by the a double-header event tomorrow. To- same order will be observed week by organization the miners have barred miners if they were in a fight to get day's game was another shut-out to week as noted in the Seventeenth district worked by the Standard Oil people themselves from drawing strike benefits, rights that the union indorsed, so the op- the credit of Pitcher Reagan. McKay court. But the Southwestern Coal Operators' erators' union has adopted the same tac- also did well on the stab. Dallas was Association has assumed the responsibil- tics. The association also ordered that lucky in bunching hits in the third ity of indemnifying the operators for no retailiatory steps be taken so long as and sixth innigs. es sustained during the present fight. the committee is negotiating with Presi-It is the operators who will draw strike dent John Mitchell of the United Mine



14-quart Granite Dish	Book Straps
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Dinner Basket 10c	12 bars Soap25c
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WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY ALL DAY.



Fair weather will continue in Fort Worth vicinity over Sunday; there will

miners busy.

gives the series to Dallas, as Waco has tention. won two games only and two only re-The score:

DALLAS AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. H. Clark, 3b.... 4 Curtis, rf..... 4 Ury. 2b. ..... Moran, 1b..... 3 Nickell, cf.....4

Berry, c ..... 4 10 Johnson, ss.... 4 Bashore, lf..... 3 colored. Reagan, p..... 3 Totals ..... 32 5 9 27 WACO. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Bateman, rf.... 4

Pennell, cf ..... Mulkey, lf..... 4 Wolfe, c..... 3 Walsh, 2b..... 4 Welter, 1b-3b... 3 Reitz., 3b-ss.... 3 McKay, p..... 3

White, 1b..... 3 0 0 4 00 Totals ..... 31 0. 7 24 10 By innigs-

Dallas .....001 Waco . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 5; 2-base hits, Reagan and Curtis;3- McCommon, 100x140 feet, George Shield's Clark, Nickell; double play, Johnson to gan 2, off McKay 1; hit by pitched ball, \$600.

minutes. Umpires-Mackey and O'Con- J. P. Graves and wife to E. D. Eichel-

#### BROWN & VERA WON

Yesterday afternoon on the old Cotton Belt diamond the Brown & Vera ball team defeated the J. J. Langever team by a score of 16 to 4. The game was interesting from start to finish and was witnessed by a large crowd of fans who cheered lustily for their favorites. Reeder for Brown & Vera did fine work in the box. He struck out sixteen ment while Shields who was on the slab for Langever fanned four men. The following was the line up:

Langever Brown & Vera Reeder ..... Shields rown ...... 1b..... Powers Brown, G..... 2b..... Cox luff ...... Sorrels Hentzen .....rf..... Butcher 

CLERKS .S. BACHELORS

of the eastern Rocky Mountain then become the duty of the association These suits involve quite a tidy sum of slope, where the weather was generally to make the operators go to work as it is money. Since announcement was made now the duty of the union to keep the several days ago that these suits were to

was the last day on which payment could be made without incurring costs of court.

FALL TERMS OF COURTS term of the Seventeenth district court will be opened with the non-jury docket on call. On Sept. 21 the criminal docket oil. will be entered upon and will continue

for three weeks, after which the non-DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- The Waco jury docket will again be taken up for a crash. club this afternoon lost the sixth week. Following this the jury civil dock-game in the saw-off series of ten. This et will engage Judge Mike E. Smith's at-

The October term of the Forty-eighth wall.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED Mrs. Lizzie Hooper yesterday filed suit against John Hooper for divorce. She alleges cruel treatment.

PLEADED GUILTY In the county court yesterday Tom Jones pleaded guilty to disturbing the 0 peace and was fined \$5 and costs. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willie Jones and Miss Ola Benson. B. W. Burks and Miss Mary Craig. Henry Ward and Miss Millie Bagby, BIRTHS REPORTED

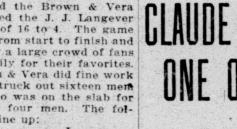
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biggers, August 31. Grapevine, boy Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turney, August 29, Grapevine, girl.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 0 Mrs. Pauline Rintleman to J. W. Goro 0 rell, east  $\frac{1}{2}$  lots 1, 2, 3, 4, block E-2 1 Daggett's addition; \$2,500 and other con-0 sideration J. S. Easton to F. L. Crosby, lot 10, bleck A-1, Bellevue Hill addition; \$350. 2 William L. Farris and wife to W. M. 0 Huston, part of lot 4, block 4, Smith's

West Side addition; \$900. 2 Albert A. Pope and wife to Fred L. Crosby, 5 acres J. L. Purvis survey; \$375 Thomas V. Porter to Mrs. F. L. Norris, 120 acres S. A. Houston survey; \$1,200. Alfred Montford and wife to W. W.

base hit. Johnson; stolen bases, H. survey; \$500. J. B. Richmond and wife to William S. Ury to Moran; bases on balls, off Rea- Hudgins, 421/2 acres J. B. Fay survey; Moran: struck out, by Reagan 8. by William L. Hudgins and wife to John McKay 5; left on bases, Dallas 5. Waco 6. Time of game, 1 hour and 45 \$650.

berger, lot 13, block 12, Lawn Terrace addition; \$1,000.



Cottor ...... Woods Four Time Winner of Derby Is to Be a Candidate for a two weeks trip in the East.

Twentieth Century Handicap

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.-Claude, the four times derby winner, will have a try day and Monday in Dallas. The Clerks and Bachelors Clubs have for the Twentieth Century handicap, the Miss Nora Sandy returned Friday from

try and put them to work probing for Lewis and Samuel Warr the program. more evidence.

The work of this subcommittee was dis If the story is true the press within cussed, and it was definitely decided that be filed about 200 delinquents, anxious to save court costs, have paid up their back taxes. The taxes for which suits are now brought have been due since the familiar with the stories which have Speer is one of the ablest young men in this line of work and to been emanating from Beaumont for a the country in this line of work and to long time in regard to the salt water secure him alone will be a guaranty of a in the oil wells. Company after com- large attendance. An effort will be made A week from tomorrow the September pany has gone under after demonstrato secure A. G. Weganer of Rochester tions which showed that their gushers N. Y., to have charge of the technical were sending up more salt water than work in the physical department. A. C

Hart of Mobile probably will again be Not only that but big fuel oil burner secured for the Bible-training classwork. companies have gone down in the Rev. G. W. Ray of Fort Worth will also take part in the Bible work of the

The Standard Oil Company has been school. George McDill of Omaha will be quietly buying up the oil companies, secured for association committee work. one after another, as they went to the J. G. Reeves of this city will have charge of the camp and grounds and W

"I understand that it was entirely F. Scott of Hillsboro will have supervithrough accident that the scheme sion of the boarding hall. With the success of the school this was exposed," said the Fort Worth year the committee has every reason to man who relates the story believe that the attendance will be more

TWO CASES OF SMALLPOX

BUILD PIPE LINE "You will remember that the Stand-

ber of young men are planning to go from ard Oil Company built a pipe line from Fort Worth next summer, and it is con-Beaumont to the gulf. A pumping fidently expected by those who attended station was put in at Beaumont and this year from Fort Worth that they can another was installed at the gulf. It have a delegation of fifty from here. was the plan to pump the oil to the

seaboard and thence send it all over the world. But the Standard Oil Company wished to obtain control of the entire field. To have bought outright, at the time the pipe line was built would have cost too much money. Many of a widow.

the biggest gushers in the field were connected with the pipeline to the gulf. Suddenly the salt water story started and the companies began going under. Examinations were made of the oil. It was found to be more than half salt water.

"No suspicion attached to the Standard Oil Company by reason of this fact. but one day, not long ago something got the matter with one of the pumping stations and to the surprise of everybody the wells became to flow oil again-good fuel oil.

This set some of the wiseacres to thinking and they got together and resolved to conduct a quiet investigation. One night they plugged up the pipe line at the Beaumont end and then going out into the country dug twenty-seven feet into a hill and tapped the pipeline. Salt water gushed from it over 100 feet into the air.

"The investigators were right in their theory. The pressure was from the gulf pumping station-the salt water was being Pumped to Beaumont and into the wells. There was no pressure from the Beaumont pumping station-could not have been on this particular occasion because of the plug which had been put in. It was simple enough to them after their test. That's why detectives are at work trying to fasten the guilt on somebody.'

#### PERSONALS.

W. V. Galbreath returned yesterday vening from St. Louis. Mrs. A. E. Want is entertaining her

niece, little Miss La Vene Martin. Miss Ragsdale of Bonham arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mrs. Robert

Mable of West Fifth street. J. V. Ewing returned this week from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dowling have

moved into their new house on Cannon avenue.

> Miss Kate Humhpries leaves Tuesday morning for Sherman. Miss Alice Westerman will spend Sun-



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A Romance of the Sea

William Waldorf Astor recently b Hever castle, and in so doing he ca possession of an idea for a story,

has since printed in the Pall Magazine. It is an unusually g and Mr. Astor is getting credit for ing done a piece of thoroughly good lift erary work. That other emin than doubled next year. Already a numaire, Mr. Carnegie, has limited hi late years to founding libraries, of writing them. It is said that whe Mr. Gladstone read a book by Mr. Ca gie he remarked that he admit courage of a man who, without k how to write, wrote on a su

which he knew nothing. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Two cases of smallpox were discovered in West

Dallas this evening, and reported to the R. M. Wynne and wife spent authorities. They are the children of with their son Percy on his Newark.







### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

#### ing much comment because of the MONDAY tember 5. In the amateur walking match at We close our doors all day to allow our employes to six minutes celebrate Labor Dav. TVESDAY No. 116 are requested to meet at the Hay You will find them behind the counters with a happy, The Model Meat Market, the most ele contented smile and anxious to politely wait on youand we will offermorning. You will save money by buying your Good Dark Calicoes at ......4¢ ware Co., 1007 Main street. Dark Percales for school dresses, new patterns, at ... 71/2¢ street. NEW WAISTINGS All the latest things in Oxfords, white and figured; they are swell, at, per pattern, \$1.50 to......\$3.00 morning. NEW SKIRTINGS All the latest weaves and patterns-the most complete association. line ever offered in Fort Worth, at, per yard, 50c, Miss Paul Moore has returned to Dub-65c, 75c, up to .....\$1.50 street. LADIES' NEW HATS Waxahachie. Street Hats and Dress Hats-a most elegant showing in these. All latest creations from the fashion centers, \$1.50 to ......\$6.00 long visit in Georgia. afternoon from Mineral Wells. over Friday night and yesterday with KNIGHT DRY GOODS CO.. Colorado Miss Marie Laurence returned vesterday **311-313 HOUSTON STREET** from St. Louis. Mineral Wells were married yesterday. eon, the party returning on the 10 o'clock The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. C. Forbess and family, Dr. and Mrs. West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herd and family, Mrs. Alexander Hirschfeld and family and Mrs. J. V. Goode and son. Clay Edrington and Oran Trigg. There is on exhibition at the Board of Trade rooms a bunch of corn stalks raised on the form of Ed Otto, six miles east of Fort Worth, that is caus-Wynne. from New York. a week's visit in Denison. Hit

Is always a certainty when you are using a Remington Shot Gun. We are the authorized agents for great length of the stalks which is thirteen feet eight inches. The corn was planted May 18, and cut on Sep-

Lake Erie pavilion Friday night the winner was F. L. Utley. B. C. Baldwin was second. Utley walksd the mile in

A. J. Wyly, who has been connected with the Columbia for some time, has accepted a position with Stripling and will be in the dress goods department. All members of Sagamore Association

Loft. 610 Main street, Monday morning at 7 o'clock promptly, in full regalia, to go to Cleburne in a body and participate in the Labor Day program. The railroads have granted a rate of \$1.15 for the round trip and every true believer should be or

gant in Northern Texas, will be open for business at 609 Houston street tomorrow

builders' hardware from the Crouch Hard-We are headquarters for mechanics' tools. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main

The Model Meat Market, the most elegant in Northern Texas, will be open for business at 609 Houston street tomorrow

Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of the Cattle Raisers association, left for Southern Texas last night in the interest of the

lin after a visit to Miss Connell, 208 Hil Miss Annie Vickery left yesterday for

Mrs. John T. Lofton and children re in Alvarado. turned Thursday from Llano ranch. Mrs. W. C. Young has returned from a

Mrs. J. D. Trammel returned yesterday Miss Fannie Field of Marshall stopped

Miss Joe Collins, but left last night for Captain H. C. Edrington left last night or, his ranch near Wichita Falls.

Miss Lulu Hyman has returned from

Fred Tarlosa and Miss Rosa Turrine

The "Hill crowd" met last night at Miss Mary Trigg's. The guests included Lucile Davidson. Phoebe Connell, Nellie Vickery and Golda King; Messrs. Walter Connell, Ben Groom, Merett Groom, Henry

Mrs. Kate Montgomery of Houston will spend all of this week with Mrs. Charles

Miss Mamie Hutchinson, who is head nilliner for Miss Regan, has just returned Miss Rambert Smith leaves Monday for Charles Wynn, Jr., will leave Monday to attend college in Virginia. Mrs. J. H. Stokes has returned to Ardmore after a visit here. James Weaver returned to Fort Worth Daisy Cogdell in Saginaw. tonight from Rockwall.

Michigan. W. V. Galbreath has returned from Colorado.

**VOTING COUPON** 

CONTEST EDITOR:

Please find enclosed \$, for	subscription to The Daily an
Sunday Telegram, which please deliver to Mr	······································
NoStreet.	
With this subscription I get	votes, and I vot
of Marine Band of North Fort Worth.	

## NOMINATION BLANK

CUT HIS OUT AND MAIL TO THE CONTEST EDITOR.

I nominate.....as the young lady who I think should be elected Sponsor or Maid of Honor of the band. Please enter name on the list of the band's nominees.

Signed .....

NOTE-The name of those who send in name of their favorite of the Marine Band's contest will not be divulged, if so requested.

# PEARY WILL TRY ONCE MORE FOR THE POLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .-- Common- | Cape Sabine and await Mr. Peary. der Robert E. Perry, United States There will be only two or three white navy, the well known Arctic explorer, men in the pary.

will make another dash for the North | Distinctive features of Commander Pole: Leave of absence for three years Peary's plan are the use of individual has been granted him with the per- sledges with comparatively light loads mission of the president by Mr. Dar- drawn by dogs, the adoption of Eskiling, acting secretary of the navy, and mos themselves: Commander Peary he has been assured of the hearty believes the advantages of his plan sympathy of both these officials in his and rout are a fixed land base one ew venture. hundred miles nearer the pole than any

The expedition is to be financed by other route, a more rigid ice pack exthe Peary Arctic Club of New York of tending further poleward than is which Morris K. Jessup is president, be found on the opposite side of the and other New York financiers are pole, a wide land base on which to remembers. This club financed the last treat and a well beaten line of comed Miss Irwin of McKinney, W. E. Kauff- expedition. Mrs. Peary will not go munication and retreat from winter with the official expedition but will at quarters to comparatively low some time before the termination of tudes which is practicable at any seathe present year go as far north as son of the year.

ing at Lake Erie. Special arrangements

have been made for the accommodation

of a large crowd and every convenience

joy a good time has been provided. Lake

Erie park is recognized as the finest

summer resort in North Texas, and

should go and take their lunches for the

day. Besides boating and the other nu-



merous amusements, there will be a grand ball in the evening. NEW YORK. Sept. 5 -- The Fort Worth degree team of the Order of Eagles capured the first prize of \$500 which was offered for the best drilled team attend-ing the annual session of the great aerie. The Texans proved equal to every emer-sence and came here with the avowed in. gency, and came here with the avowed in-I tention of winning. Their persistency was

was no doubt of its spurious nature. The letter was sent to Judge Stillwell, but J. S. West, Governor Bailey's executive clerk, who opened the letter, neglected to preserve the envelope in which it was inclosed, and this makes it a difficult matter to trace the forger. The following is a copy of the letter: Iola, Kan., Aug. 3, 1903 .- Governor

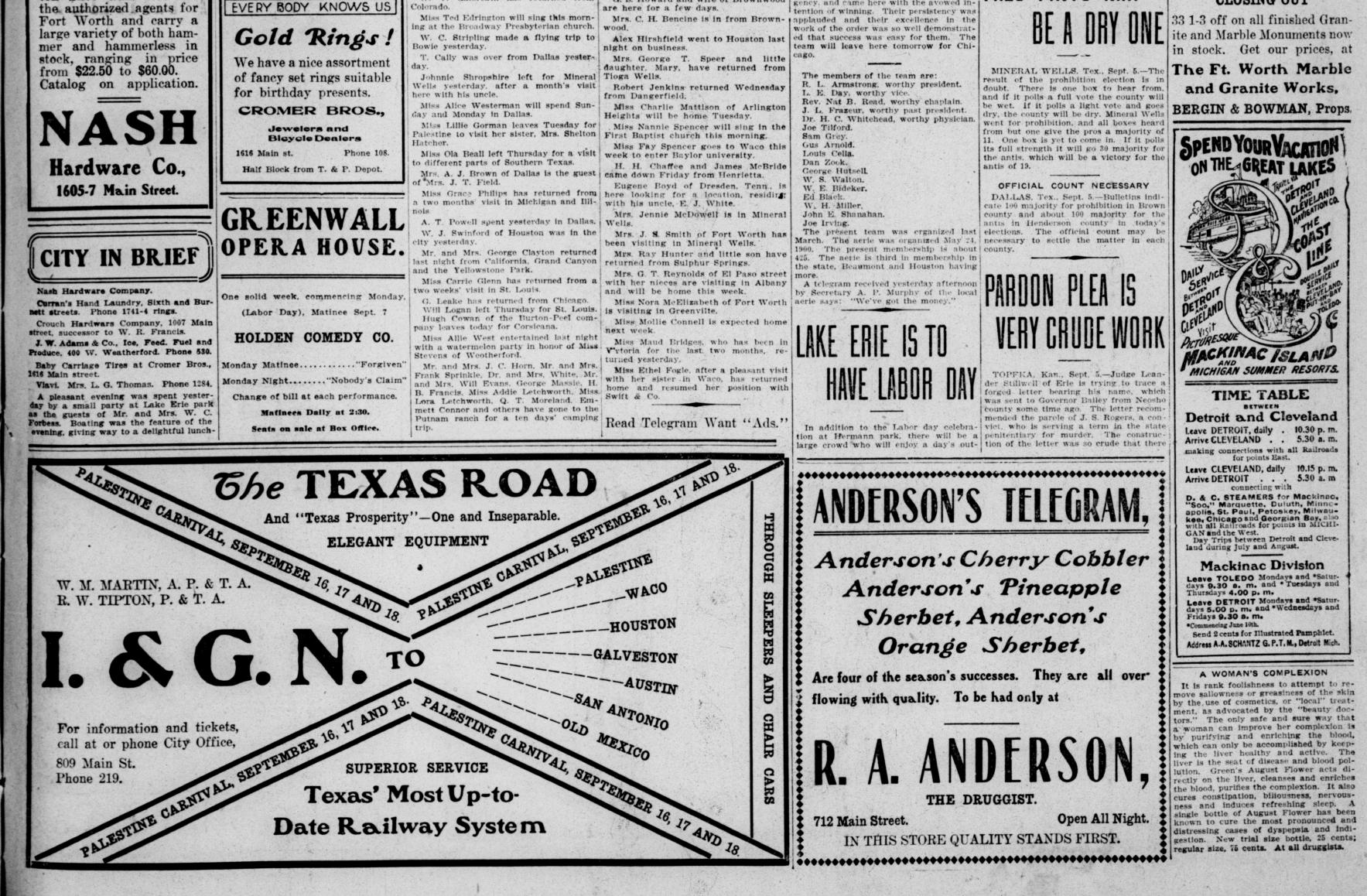
Bailey: Dear Sir: As the friends of J. S. Rogers have gotten up this petition two try and have you grant him liberty i being the Judge that Sentences him, they have asked me to write my opinion if you remember Stanley agreed to pardon him providing i would write a letter and agree with his friends. he were sent for 15 years in 92. Well I have studied on this for 4 years and at last agreed to ask of you to pardon him on or before August 31st, you remember he was sent for mur der in years ago. he is now a man 58 years old and therefore i think the trials of life nerly done and i think he should

be granted his liberty he has a loving wife and a large family of children, his parents are still living but that is all and do believe you should grant this Grayhaired man his liberty and now hoping two see By the papers of which i'm Reader of this man being at liberty on or before August 31st 1903 this year i remain as ever your friend

JUDGE STILLMAN, Iola, Kansas. forgot to tell you J. S. Rogers is in the Syate Prison at Lansing.



CLOSING OUT



city yesterday. Mrs. W. G. Turner returned from an extended trip to California last night. W. V. Newlin went over to Dallas yesterday.

rom Galveston.

R. B. Masterson and family will return Monday from the Masterson ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetz entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Mimms of Thurber at dinner last night at the Country club.

Miss Flora Brackin has just returned

Miss Myrtle Willfams has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker are expected

Mrs. E. J. Field of Marshall was in the

nome early this week from Japan.

ng the past two weeks with her mothe

Robert McCart is out of town on a business trip. D. T. Bomar and Mrs. Bomar entertain-

man and Morgan Jones with a dinner party at the Country club last night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Simms of Thurber are visiting Mrs. Arthur Goetz.

Mrs. Arthur Goetz and daughter, Florence, have returned from their camping

Miss Margaret Mitchell of Arlington Heights has returned from her summer

Mrs. A. T. Byers, who has been absent nearly all summer, will return next week.

Mrs. W. G. Cole is visiting Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cress are here Mrs. F. M. Mullins has returned from from Gainesville for a few days shopping.

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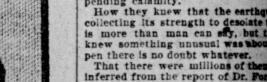
Mrs. J. M. Reagan returned last night from New York.

G. S. Howard and wife of Brownwood





and finally is evaported by the leaves. This





in order that the plant can develop itself normally, ought to equal at least the volume. of water given off by the leaves. Should this equilibrium be broken the leaves droop, become dried and fall. Not only does the plant languish during an insufficient supply of water, but the energy of its green matter cells decreases. The assimilation of carbon ceases, and the growth of the plant is stopped. It is the same in rearing stock.

process is called transpiration. As the soil

unishes the supply of water, that supply

If badly fed the animal will be stunted. The transpiration of the plant is 10 times greater in presence of full light than in obcurity, and during dull, cloudy weather the transpiration is one-half less than under the direct action of the solar rays. Judge, then, of the suffering of vegetation when rain is absent and the sky clear and the sunlight continuous. The only resource the plant has, in the absence of an artificial supply of water by irrigation, is to send its roots tapering deep into the soil. Deherain has traced the rootlets of wheat

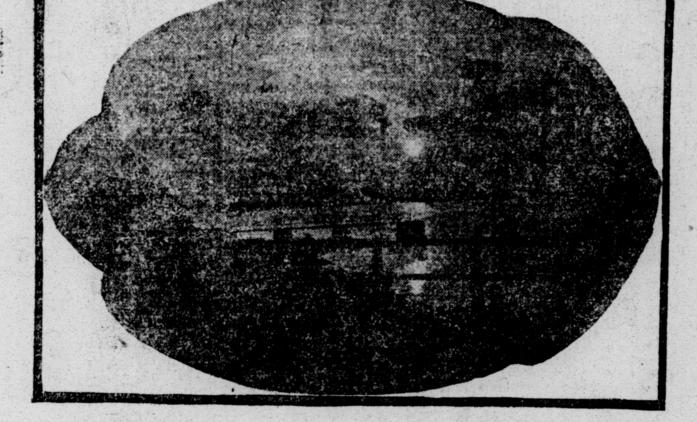
to a depth of 80 inches in the soil. The botanist Wolkens corroborated these

riews still more forcibly in the course of his voyage in Egypt and Arabia. One of the salient characteristics of the roots of plants in the desert is their enormous length. Plants whose height above the surface of

the soil never exceeds the length of a hand have the root at the neck as thick as the thumb, tapering to the volume of the little finger at the depth of two yards. It is to their vast descending rootlets that the plants their vast descending rootlets that the plants of the desert owe their existence and are able to fight the burning heat, which would cause a branch of the same plant if de-tached to fade in the course of five min-utes. Irrigation, then, furnishes to plants their requisite humidity, and thus insures regular and increased development. In the South of France and in the North of Italy the judicious and abundant supply of water to herbage lands insures consider-

Two persons recently died under extraordinary circumstances in a bathing establishment near Fulham. After taking a bath they entered their rooms, which adjoined each other, and in a minute or two one of them was attacked with apoplexy and soon died. It is supposed, however, that he cried for help when he was attacked, and that his companion heard him, for he mounted on a chair in order to look over the partition into his room, and in doing so touched an electric wire, which gave him such a shock that he fell backward and broke his neck.

of Italy the judicious and abundant supply of water to herbage lands insures consider-able but not extraordinary yields. Thus, in the Department of Vauciuse six tons of hay per acre are secured, which, at 100f, per ton, means a money receipt of 600f. In the same region five or six cuttings of lucerne are ob-initial representing a total of eight targe. In tained, representing a total of eight tons. In parts of Provence the land trrigated possesses a value five times superior to that which is unwatered.



### GIANT TORTOISE.

This monster is the only specimen of the naif feet long and seven feet broad. He has great Galapagos tortolses remaining on the been known to fame since the year 1810, Island of Mauritius, where they once abound when he was as big as he is now. From this ed. As the picture indicates, he is quite tame and lives on friendly terms with rab-bits and other domestic animals. Some idea of his size may be obtained by the compart-son with the rabbits. As a matter of fact, his carapace, or upper shell, is eight and a

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but they were hunted and slaughtered ruth-lessly until only a few are left. These rem-nants now enjoy governmental protection, but it has come too late to save the race, which is gradually dying out. Very few zoological gardens possess speci-mens, and not withstanding the utmost care and freedom, these big toriolses have never been known to breed n captivity.

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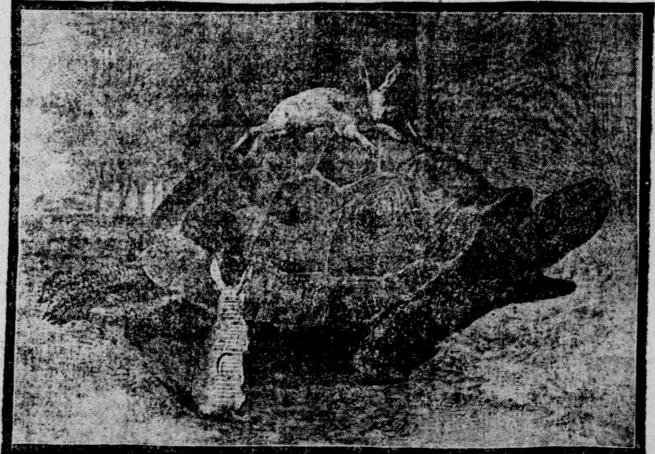




No. architecturafir, there's nothing sin-guiar about this building. It's simply one of those edifices common to rural districts in Waiss. The building is occupied as a post-office, and it is the name of this postoffice and the town to which it belongs that is excerpt to startile one.

enough to startle one: "Lianfairp wilg wy agyligogerych wyrndroblantysillogogogoch."

As a rule, natives abbreviate this all-day-and-all-night name to "Llanfairpwllwyngyll," although it is considered great fun by the occasional tourists to send telegrams and letters to their friends in which the whole name is written. However, the British Postoffice Department, which controis the telegraph lines, charges ten cente additional on telegrams bearing the complete name



means of a composition of grease and deer's The above picture is that of a Siberian Es

kimo who is considered a deal of a beau and heart wrecker in his limited district of the unlimited territory of eternal cold.

# A 200=Foot Pudding.

Think of a pudding two hundred feet long and so heavy that one hundred sturdy men and boys may just carry it. That is quite stupendous even in this day of grantle things, but the fact that the making did not take place in New York or Chicago may be a bit disappointing at first flash. It was on a Pacific island, however, and the man who stands for the story tells it in this fashion: "I had been ten years on Savare Island

stands for the story tells it in this fashion: "I had been ten years on Savage Island and meant to come to England on a visit, but before leaving went to each village to say "good-by' to the people. We had been three weeks from home when we got to a little vil-lage called Liku. The evening after our ar-rival there was a terrible commotion-men, women and children were running aboutwomen and children were running aboutsome carrying sticks, some logs of wood and some big stones. The men began digging a long, shallow trench with their sharp pointed

sticks. "The boys brought big stones and firewood. These were piled up all along one side of the trench. The wood was then set fire to, and was soon blazing, while the stones on the top were getting hot. While the fire was burning one side, little bundles of something white and soft were being undone from the clean leaves that contained them. This was the paste out of which the pudding was to the paste out of which the pudding was to

the paste out of which the pudding was to be made. "There were no flour, suct, eggs, milk, plums or currants in it. It was the paste of a native vegetable called taro and old cocoa-nut, both grated v(.y fine and mixed to-gether. A long puddin, cloth was laid along the side of the trench, and in it the pudding was carefully wrapped. It was not calleo or linen, but nice clean banana leaves. Over this long cocoanut leaves were plaited. this long cocoanut leaves were plaited. When the stones were hot enough some were quickly laid along the bottom of the trench, then the long pudding laid on top of them, and then some more stones at the sides and on the top. "Some girls had brought heaps of leaves to

"Some girls had brought heaps of leaves to lay over the top to keep the heat and steam in, and the earth which had been dug out of the trench was thrown over the top. The cooks and pudding makers all went to cleep and left the stars to watch their cookery. Next morning at eight the whole village was estimmen, women and children, all in holiastir, men, women and children, all in holiday attire.

'It was soon uncovered and was found to be well done. Long poles were brought and laid the whole length. These were fastened to the pudding by small vines, canes, &c. It was then rolled out of the trench on one side; short sticks were made fast cross-wise to the poles, and all was ready for taking up.

About a hundred men and boys then raised it on their shoulders and, with one tremendous shout, started toward my house, accompanied by the whole village. I meas-ured it before carving and found it was two hundred feet long-two feet longer than the Monument of London is high. It meas-ured thirteen inches in circumference.

"It was soon carved into pleces four yards long, and these were distributed all over the land, men carrying as much pudding as their strength would allow to distant vilwith the the

ays that "10 days after the the dead crabs were thrown upon the bear in a wall-like line three to four feet wid along the whole extent of the bay."

Grapes contain from 12 to 26 per cent, a sugar-more, that is, than any other fruit

# Goes Without Winding.

An English watchmaker has invent An English watchmaker has investor clock which has never been wound us, h glieges, as it has no mainspring and in works consist of only three wheels. The clock, which is in the form of a pendulus weighing 40 pounds, is supported from the top by a thin piece of steel two inches los and haif an inch wide. The pendulus ro are made from different metals, to compe-sate for contraction and expansion. The sate for contraction and expansion. whole affair is adjusted to beat actua onda

onds. All that was necessary to set the sharp of the inventor, "the force of gravity. Hen nitely maintained by the magnets, did the rest. This clock has been going new to long as the magnets retain their magnets the clock keeps perfect time, and it is a affected by jar or vibration in any way. Prussia has no fewer that 2,922,000 Parts in her population. They are at least as the affected toward the German government any British subjects are toward their per-

ernment.

Pharaoh's Daughter.

This picture represents Pharaoh III and the Princess, his daughter. The three "top



the was the third of his house, is she who found Moses in the The stone is about 2½ feet his wide and 4 inches thick. It was miles from Cairo about ten yes is now in the possession of a s Atlantic Cir-



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# NORTH FORT WORTH'S CREATESTCONTEST

# Chree Grand Awards

A Horse, Buggy and Fine Equipments complete worth \$400.00. Two Round Trip Tickets to Mexico City, Old Mexico, valued at \$175.00. A Ladies Bicycle, one of the latest makes and best quality, valued at Seventy-five Dollars.

The Marine Band of North Fort Worth will give away these beautiful awards to the three young ladies receiving the largest number of votes by midnight Saturday, November 7, 1903.

# The Horse and Buggy Which is First Award is Valued at \$400.00.

A horse that any lady can drive and a first-class well-bred animal. The buggy is the only three-wheel bicycle tire buggy in the state.

This is to be a voting contest. Votes



#### CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

During the contest, for every cent received by mail, or delivered at THE TELEGRAM office on a prepaid subscription in the city of North Fort Worth and suburbs, four votes will be counted for the lady of your choice until midnight, Wednesday, September 23rd; three votes until midnight, Wednesday, October 7th; two votes until midnight, October 21st, and one vote until midnight, Saturday, November 7th.

During this contest the carriers' sub-

will count on subscriptions only. Hundreds of new subscribers will take advantage of this great contest, and no one can tell how their votes will be cast. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of old subscribers will also save money and secure votes for their favorites by pre-paying for THE TELEGRAM.

THE MARINE BAND of North Fort Worth will give their regular merchants' concert at Collier's Grove every Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 during this contest, and the program for same will be published in connection with this contest every Tuesday evening.

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scription price for THE TELEGRAM is as follows:

Daily and Sunday, one week, 15c in advance, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday, one month in advance 65c, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday, three months \$1.95 in advance, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday, six months, \$3.90 in advance, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$7.80, in advance, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

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# The Awards Are As Follows

- 1st--To the young lady receiving the largest number of votes by midnight, Saturday, November 7, will be elected sponsor of the Marine Band of North Fort Worth, and receive a \$400 Horse and Buggy.
- 2nd--To the young lady receiving the next largest number of votes will be elected Maid of Honor of the Marine Band of North Fort Worth, and will be presented with two round trip tickets to the City of Mexico, Old Mexico. These tickets are valued at \$175.

3rd-. To the young lady receiving the next largest number of votes will be presented with a Seventy-five Dollar Bicycle.

WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE ELECTED SPONSOR AND MAID OF HONOR OF THE MARINE BAND? IDEAS ARE BOUND TO DIFFER; YOUR OPINION IS JUST AS VALUABLE TO THE BAND AS THE OPINION OF ANY OTHER PERSON. SEND IN THE NAME OF YOUR FAVORITE AT ONCE WITH HER PHOTOGRAPH. DO IT NOW. IT WILL BE A GREAT ADVANTAGE TO HAVE THE NAME OF YOUR FAVORITE, WITH A LARGE NUMBER OF VOTES TO HER CREDIT IN THE FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT. IF POSSIBLE, PUT HER NAME AT THE HEAD OF THE LIST WITH THE LARGEST NUMBER OF VOTES. THE ANNOUNCEMENT IS TO BE MADE WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9. DAILY PUBLICATION AS TO STANDING OF CONTESTANTS WILL BEGIN ON THAT DATE. CONTEST WILL CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1903. ANY YOUNG LADY LIVING IN NORTH FORT WORTH OR MARINE IS ELIGIBLE TO THIS CONTEST. IT REQUIRES NO MONEY AT ALL TO MAKE A NOMINATION.

THE MARINE BAND OF NORTH FORT WORTH, AN ORGANIZATION OF YOUNG MEN OF THAT CITY HEADED BY J. B. COLLIER AS THEIR BUSINESS MANAGER, HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE THEIR BAND THE MOST POPULAR ONE IN NORTH TEXAS, AND IN THIS CONTEST THEY ARE GOING TO AN EXPENSE OF OVER \$600.00 IN ORDER TO DO SO. SEE NOMINATION COUPONS ELSEWHERE IN PAPER.



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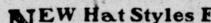
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# First Exhibition of Fall Garments

THIS is a Store for the Masses and not the Classes. "Rank is but the guinea stamp." We dress the working man and his employer, and dress both 888 equally well. The dollars of the working man are worth just as much to us as the dollars of the millionaire--they go just as far in this store. They buy values every time....Our enormous stocks of Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings are so varied and comprehensive, embracing all grades, and styles, that the man of moderate means will secure the most for his dollars, and the man of luxurious tastes is able to gratify them here....Men's Fall Suits......\$10 to \$35.

# Men's Fall Fashions in Hats and Shoes



NEW Hat Styles From the OUR Shoe Stock is Excep-



The dominating nov-elty suiting of the season is the pleasing "Twist" effect—good news to good dressers who know it for the michaet was we of them richest weave of them all.

But why "Twist?" Because it is made with a "double-andtwisted thread." A trade expression this. It means taking two varns of contrasting colors and twisting them together so that when the fabric is woven the two colors are alternately displayed.

This produces the ir-regular and beautiful spray of high-lighted dots upon a subdued dark colored ground that distinguishes the "Twist" from other weaves.

The dots are either white, yellow, green or crimson; often an exquisite combination of several of these tints.

The ground effects are in various shadings of olive, brown and black.

Faintly-visible plaids in tasteful colorings are interwoven through many of the "Twists."

Come here and select from our showing of hundreds the



LEAVES MONDAY Report of Aransas Pass and the Valuations Fixed for the

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Governor Lanham leaves here Monday for Fort Worth, where he is scheduled to deliver an address to the Confederate veterans Tues-

The report of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway for the year ending June 30 shows: Capital stock, \$5,000,000. Funded debt, \$19,516,824; total, \$24,516.

Mileage, 687. Amount per mile, \$35,666. Gross earnings, \$2,597,506. Less operating expenses, \$2,079,292. Income from operation, \$518,214. Trainmen injured, 50. Switchmen, flagmen and watchmen, 2. Other employes injured, 156. Passengers injured, 22. Trespassers killed, 6. Chartered: Amarillo Artificial Stone and Brick company, capital stock \$20,000; Leon Lime company, San Antonio, capital stock \$25,000; Gulf Shore Lumber company, Burkeville, capital stock \$50,000. Chairman Storey says the commission will not reach a decision as to the ex-press companies for several days. Sisto Maron, a farmer, was thrown from his horse yesterday and dragged several hundred feet. He died of his injuries to-

Engineer Thompson of the railroad commission has made valuations of the following railroads: Dallas division. Texas and New Orleans .....\$3,887,031 Denison, Bonham and New Or-Graham extension, Chicago, Rock Island and Texas..... 443,460 Drange and Northwestern ...... Chicago, Rock Island and Mexico 1,475,361 The Texas World's Fair commission wants no cavalry or artillery companies to go to the St. Louis exposition.

#### DELIGHTFUL MEMORIES

(Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyright, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Rev. R. J. Campbell, of the City Temple, has returned to England full of the most delightful memories of his tour in the United States, elooquent with the testimony as to the unbounded hospitality of the American people, thankful for many acts of kindness and innum-erable proofs of friendliness and sympathy

where he was the guest of President Roosevelt, whom he describes as the most versatile man he knows.

Sir Thomas Lipton, too, welcomed him on board the Erin, from which Shamrock 1. and Shamrock 111.



most representative makers in the country. Our showing includes all the new creations and colorings in Derbys and Soft Shapes. New novelties for the swell dressers, and conservative styles for men of quiet Dunlap Hats .....\$5.00 Stetson Hats ..... \$5.00 to \$15.00 Guyer Hats .....\$3.00 Washer's Special ......\$2.00

tionally large and you will find here Shoes of all kinds, suitable for all purposes. Working Shoes, Street Shoes and Dress Shoes, correct in style and combining comfort and durability. Box Calf, Velour Calf, Vici Kid and Enamel Leather.

Men's Shoes ..... \$2.50 to \$6.00 Washer's Monarch ......\$3.50 Boys' Shoes ...... \$1.50 to \$2.50 Youth's Shoes ..... \$1.50 to \$3.50



# Opening Sale of Boys School Clothing

THE Opening of School has come to be the preferred time for supplying the Clothing needs of the boys and young men. To meet the demands we have made extensive preparation and our assortments are more varied than ever before. Vacation days are nearly ended, and every parent will want new apparel for the boy when school opens. Those who trade here may rest assured of getting the most fashionable garments of the day in styles and fabrics that admit of a wide selection.

QOYS College Suit,s ages 16 20 years, in single and double-breast styles, in the newest mixture designs for th fall and winter wear. In style and cut the suits equal the finest men's garments. Boys' School Hats-Alpine and golf shapes-Boys' School Caps-Plain blues and new fancy Vici Kid. 

to	<b>DOYS</b> School Suits, Knee Pan
ed his	<b>BOYS School Suits, Knee Pan</b> Suits with double-breasted and Norfoll Jackets, ages 7 to 16 years—
280	Blues and pretty mixtures in Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres.
00	Special Prices
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RAISED FROM THE DEAD

what it was to suffer with neuralgia:

'deed I did, and I got a bottle of Ballard's

Snow Liniment and I was 'raised from

C. W. Landis, "porter" for the Oriental

Boys' School Shoes-Our Boys' Shoes are the celebrated Anvil brand, and we are sole agents for Fort Worth. Seal Calf, Wax Calf and

Prices ......\$1.50 to \$3.00

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Beer.

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5-Francisco, champion of San Francisco, weights pugilist of the W night defeated Billy Decou Angeles in fifteen rounds. was not knocked out, but feated and to avoid any police instructed the the fight and declare Nell hern markets will ner. Neill was the aggre times and while Decourcey of the gamest fights ever the champion held him stages.

> Joe A. Vera, who has been the house with malaria for the pas got out yesterday afternoon Brown & Vera base J. J. Langever Company.

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Sooner or later, when the increase in

quarantine receipts as the

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rates does come, Fort Worth will be the

FAMILY LIQUORS

disastrous to their interests, and M. A. of here to this place. The only plausible and to cause general dissatisfaction all Low, counselor for the Rock Island, result of the railroads'Damoclesan resagainst whom the case was directed, said ervation "to put the same into effect n behalf of all the lines interested. when conditions justify," would seem to

sion in the industry, and in view of the oads is not what it should be despite our great efforts toward remedying the

to that market, did not become effective behalf of the cattlemen present, thanked too." 25c, 50c and \$1 at H. G. Pangburn Read Telegram Want "Ads." Read Telegram Want "Ads." Read Telegram Want "Ads."

day, the cattlemen won their contention effect on the Fort Worth market, inas- the railroads more business than they can that a raise in rates, considering the much as there was no change proposed handle, to materially lover even the prespresent low prices of live stock, would be in the matter of rates from points north ent low prices on the northern markers "In view of the present bad condition be to cause a greater rush of cattle to of the cattle markets and the depres- Kansas City and points north before the beneficiary

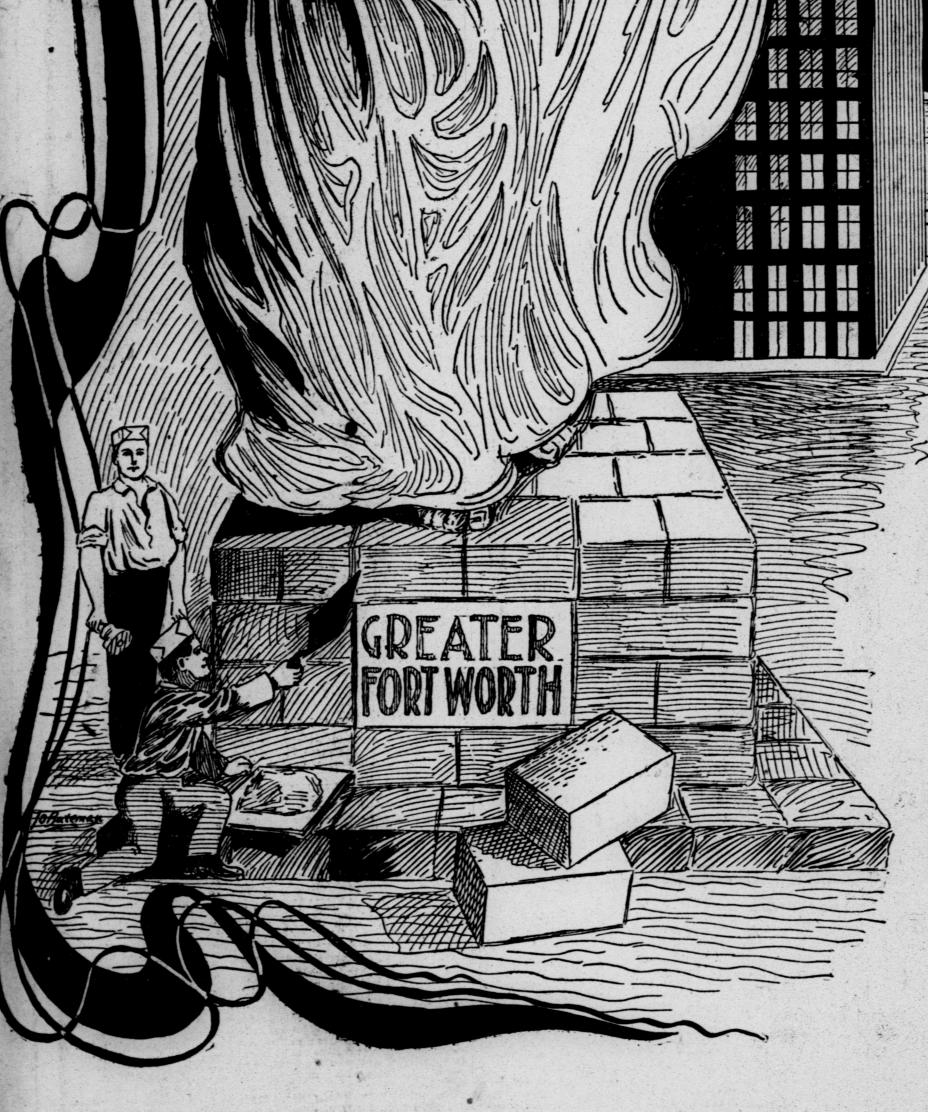
same, the railroads agree to postpone for a time the putting into effect of the pro- Hotel. Chanute, Kan., says: "I know posed rates, reserving the right, however,

put the same into effect when condi-





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various times, but it was not until 1894 they became a political issue. In 1829 tht congress set apart the first Monday Ebenezer Ford was elected to the New of September as Labor Day and so it has been ever since.

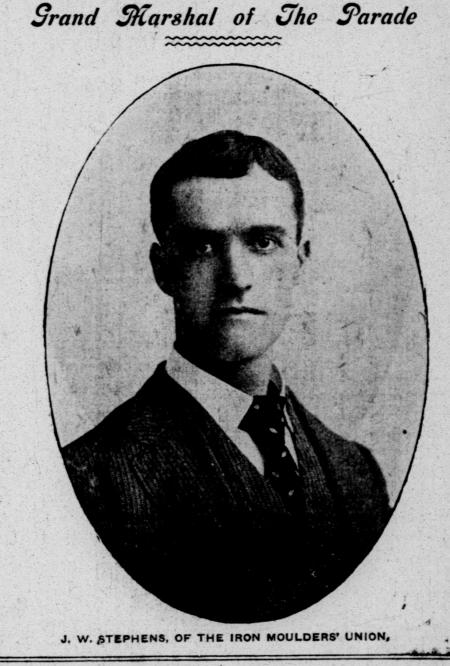
The day can therefore be defined only as a holiday set apart for recog- States to be sent to a legislative body cupy in the prosperity and progress of to look after the interest of the workthe nation and for the celebration of

the advancement made in securing the recognition of their rights. And as the securing of their rights for working of a shorter working day in 1840, when

basis for political argument and in 1828 York legislature on a labor ticket and his name will go down in history as that of the first man in the United

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SHORTER WORKING DAYS.



twelve months before. To be exact, Labor Day is not a na-tional holiday. We have no national holiday in the United States, but Mon-holiday in the United States, but Monday. September 7, will be observed in its welfare occupied by its working example was followed in 1847 by New people has been wholly the work of Hampshire which made 10 hours a le-

the District of Columbia, excepting labor union movement is most closely Arizona, Mississippi, Nevada and North Dakota. In Louisiana, the day is ob-served in Orleans parish. This year THE connected with Labor Day and its ob-

THE FIRST ORGANIZATION.

Something About

The Labor Day

It is rather strange that while we have either historical incident or myth-ological legend as a basis for nearly every one of our holidays, and that we have the stories connected with the first observance of most such days at our tongue's end, the newest of our national holidays is without either legend or incident as a cause for its

existence and the story of how it came to be promises to remain unwritten be-

Labor Day celebrates no great era in the history of labor, marks no par-ticular stage of progress in the cause of unionism, possesses no historical associations in connection with the advancement of organized industry along

with the progress of the nation; yet its observance is annually becoming more widespread, it is yearly becoming more to be regarded as a national holi-

day and as a date from and to which reckon time, and the celebration at-

tendant on its coming are more elab-orate each September than they were

cause unknown.

twelve months before.

ognized, and respected.

more than 2.000,000 workingmen will celebrate the day in the various cities of the country. Ten years ago it was observed by probably less than 20.000. in 1794 when a Massachusetts shoe- founded the International Typograph-The day is essentially a city holiday, maker who persisted in employing ical Union, the blacksmiths and Ma-yet it is more and more getting to be workmen who refused to strike when chinits followed in 1859; and the ironrecognized in the rural districts. Now- a lockout was ordered, had to work two moulders also organized an internaadays there are few farmers who deny years in order to get back into the tional union the same year. In 1864 the their hired men the chance of a day in

the nearest town with its attendant pleasures and while organized labor has not penetrated far into the country, its effects are nevertheless felt, rec-the tailors in 1806 and from that time, 99 such unions affilated with the Amerless than 100 years ago, the history lican Federation of Labor, and repre-

Between 1850 and 1860 was the formative period in organized labor's history and it was during those years that international trades unions were organ-The first work of organized labor ized from Maine to California. In 1852 we hear tell of in the United States was the printers took the initiative and

good graces of the organization which Cigarmakers International was found-



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#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

The national unions run the office in the settlement of the strike country. 2,000,000. The national unions run the length of the alphabet from the "Ac-tors" to the "Woodworkers." Between the "Sational Cash Register company at tors" to the "Woodworkers." Between the Sational Cash Register between the States during the nast 20 years against the National Cash Register to the and the perils of the pe tors" to the "Woodworkers." Between them are the Metal Mechanics, the Metal Mechanics, the States of the conference between the States during the past 20 years and be found at all times, there are conven-their results. From 1881 to 1901 there incess for the laboring man who has idle been selected by the miners as head-"We are going to receive and appre-ing nearly 200 pounds weighthem are the Metal Mechanics, the Dayton. A control of a com-Bakers and Confectioners, the Barbers, strikers and the officers of a com-bakers and Confectioners, the Barbers, strikers and the officers of a com-bakers and Confectioners, the Barbers, strikers and the miners as head-Bakers and Confectioners, the Barbers, strikers and the box tull of sliver and gold were 22,793 strikes involving 117.509 time, and, taken all in all, it is a delight-Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Blast Fur-pany were arranged for March 7, 1902, were 22,793 strikes involving 117.509 time, and, taken all in all, it is a delight-guarters from which the organizers will who know how to receive and appre-ing nearly 200 pounds was disc Blacksmiths. Boilermakers, Blast Fur-nace Workers, Blast Fur-nace Workers, Carpenres, and Joiners, Carpenres, and Cap Makers, Cloth Hat twos before the outber at lives, Drivers, Electrical Workers, Glass Engineers (4 unions), Engineers (4 unions), Engineers, Garmet, Snappers, Flint Glass Workers, Glass Snappers, Flint Glass Workers, Granter Snappers, Flint Glass Workers, Glass Snappers, Fl

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Beaters, Granite Cutters, Grinders, ployers to come together for a confer-

senting a membership of more than The commission had occasion to use its laboring men throughout the entire been put in, the rooms papered, painted john says that John Mitchell, interna- andria had a true appreciation of the ing back to the dridic period before the

LINE OF MARCH

their positions.

and carpeted, and every convenience for tional president, will visit Texas this fall bearing of their visit and took a true

Rare treasures have been found from



#### READING ROOM LABOR TEMPLE

Reading from the left: M. J. Stuck, barber; W. T. Thatcher, plumber; B. L. Appleby, typographical; A. C. Palmer, carpenter: C. H. Dubois, laborers; W. F. Clark, electrical worker.

Hatters, Horseshoers, Hotel and Res-, ence. The strike was reluctantly call- | senting as it does, a day devoted to we the speaker of the day, Mrs. Emma Hatters, Horseshoers, Hotel and Res-taurant Employes, Iron and Steel Workers, Jewelry Workers, Lathers, Laundry Workers, Leather Workers, Longshoremen, Machine Printers; Machinists, Marble Workers, Meat Cut-strike lasted through the summer and Machinists, Marble Workers, Meat Cutters, Metal Polishers, Metal Workers, Mine Workers, Moulders, Musicians, Oil and Gas Well Workers, Painters Att Strike fusted through the summer and the day may of itself have no historica. Significence its meaning to the labor-ing classes of the country is none the render the summer and the day may of itself have no historica. Significence its meaning to the labor-ing classes of the country is none the render Decorators and Paper Hangers, Pattern ed. Finally, President Roosevelt in- less patient nor its purpose obscure. It Organ Workers, Plate Printers, Plumb-ers, Print Cutters, Printing Pressmen, Potters, Powder Workers, Railroa. Telegraphers, Railway Employes, Rail-way Trackmen, Saw Smiths, Seamen, public indignation. Finally J. Pierport way Trackmen, Saw Smiths, Seamen, public indignation. Finally J. Pierpont nations of the world. Spinners, Stage Employes, Stereotyp- Morgan intervened and after conferers, Stove Mounters, Tailors, Textile ence with Secretary of War Root and Workers, Tile Layers, Tinplate Work-ers, Tobacco Workers, Trunk and Bag and a conference with President Roose-city, will be on a great scale. For weeks Comic Opera Selection-"King Dodo" ers, Tobacco Workers, Trunk and Bag Workers, Tube Workers, Typographi-cal Union, Upholsterers and Weavers, Besides these the following national to be binding for a period of three unions are not affiliated with the Am- years. The anthracite strike was de- minutest detail. erican Federation of Labor: Brother- clared off October 20, and mining was The celebration will be held at Hermann "play ball," and it is predicted that this hood of Locomotive Firemen, Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, Brother-the commission are well known and the hood of Railway Conductors, Brother- victory the miners attained as well as participate. The butchers from the Prospect Park, just back of Hermann's hood of Locomotive Engineers, Brother- the precedent established in the govhood of Railroad Switchmen, Stone- erning of future disputes, constitutes parade, and it is expected to be one of on account of its convenience. Cutters' association. Bricklayers and one of the greatest victories won by Masons' Union, National Association of this country.

CELEBRATION IN FORT WORTH

The celebration of Labor Day in this Intermezzo-"Nyla" .... Dougherty-Smith

Sheriff and Deputies. Chief of Police and Force. Mayor's Carriage. Speakers' Carriage. Band. Trades Assembly. nsor's Carriage, wich Maids of Honor. Retail Clerks. Cigarmakers. Typographical. Blacksmiths. Machinists. Plumbers. Painters. Railway Expressmen. Street Railway Employes, Iron Moulders. Laborers 8012. Stationary Fireman. Electrical Workers. Bartenders. Barbers. Coopers. Ballers. ' Carpenters: Teamdrivers. Hachdrivers. Sheet Metal Workers. Leather Workers. Bricklayers. Cooks and Waiters. Mattress Workers' Union. Laundry Drivers' Union.

Cattle Butchers' Union. Parade marches up Throckmorton street to Weatherford, thence to Main street, and then down Main street on the west side to Al Haines' triangle, which will be circled, and then back to Main street and up the east side to the court house, where parade will disperse and go to Hermann's Park, where the rest of he program will be carried out. PARK PROGRAM

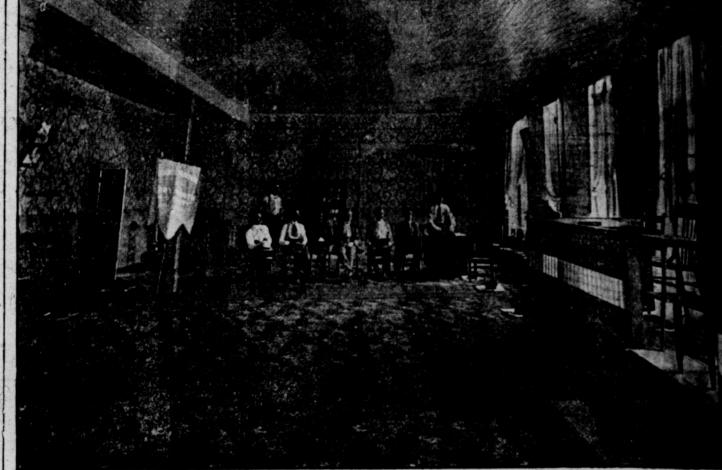
The program will commence at 3 o'clock with a selection by the orchestra, followed by an address of welcome by Mayor Powell, which will be responded to by A. C. Palmer, vice president of the Trades Assembly, who will then introduce

After the speaking the orchestra will render the following program: March-"Our Soldier Boys" .....

Medley Overture-"The Girl With the

Dreamy Eyes" ......

Negro Oddity-"Me and Me Banjo".. Beginning at 4:30 o'clock members of OVIDIMUL FOOR The celebration will be held at Hermann the Carpenters' and Painters' Unions will North Side and others will join in the Park, has been selected as the grounds the longest labor processions ever seen in this connection it is well to know that no pass checks will be issued by the this city. A feature of the day's program is the labor committee after 7 o'clock. Believes the Conditions Under appearance of a woman who talks. She The ball will commence promptly at 9 is an organizer of the Clerks' Union and O'clock. A LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN the New Land Bill Will will be here to discuss union regulations with that organization. She has been | The committee having charge of the designated as orator of the day, and it is arrangements for the Labor day festivi-Show Improvement expected she will have a large crowd to ties reports today that the prospects are there will be a very large attendance listen to her.

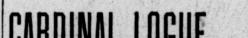


#### HALL NO. 5 MEETING ROOM, TRADES ASSEMBLY.

He thinks Fort Worth will be a well- | not yet gone; on the contrary I am organized city with a close affiliation be- still cherishing the fond illusion that (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copyit may be realized before I close my tween the various organizations. eyes forever. JOHN HADDOW IS HERE

National Organizer John Haddow of hope to see realized in my life, for, I father-in-law of two American National Organizer John Haddow of district No. 13, United Mine Workers of America, of Iowa, is here. Mr. Haddow is a victim of government by injunction. During the strike in West Virginia he was rest is a victim of the strike in West Virginia he was During the strike in West Virginia he was sentenced to jail for six months. After it would be so profitable to both and hardt will play it in her theatre next serving three months he was pardoned by would help to solve the Irish problem." dictment Mr. Haddow was given the choice of leaving the state or serving one year in the penitentiary. He chose the (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-

former. Mr. Haddow has his pardon papers from leave the state in a frame at home.



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DUBLIN, September 5 .--- Cardinal

Logue, on his return from Rome said:

"It is the highest thing that I can Castellaine, Count Boni's father and

REVIVAL OF CRINOLINE. righted, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON, September 5.-The wor.d President Roosevelt and his agreement to is threatened with a revival of the grinoline in a modified form. Several fashionable Parisiennes have appeared on the promenade at Ostend wearing skirts distinctly suggestive of cr.no-

WRITES A DREAM. righted, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) PARIS, Sept., 5 .- The Marquis

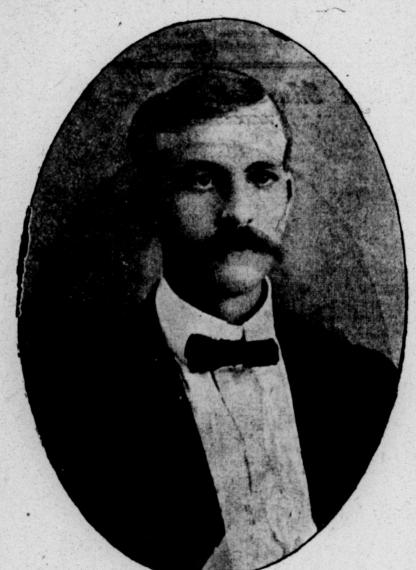
winter.

The drama is in one act lasting about forty minutes. The epoch is that of the revoluton. The wife of a condemned chief obtains permission to with her husband for the last time His fellow prisoners are guests. Madame Sarah will play the part of

the hostess-wife.

A GIFT TO ROME

line lately. Indeed a prominent rea-ture of fashions at Ostend and other A Buen Ayres Offer to With Argentine Woo watering places is a revival of several ROME, Sept. 5 .- The city of Rome has old styles and quaint forms of dressing not seen in a generation. The bonnet, just received the offer of a curi first revived in London last spring is which, while it has been accepted now much worn by young and old gratitude, has caused some amus ladies. London modestes are horrified The commune of Buenos Ayres, at the suggestion of crinoline coming token of Argentine friendship for into fashion, and declare modern wo- and a tribute of affection for the late King men's devotion to outdoor sports makes | Humbert, whose remains were but



J. W. Aldredge, Coopers' Union, Assistant to Grand Marshal Labor Day Parade.

Letter Carriers, Postoffice Clerks' Na- | DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND tional Union. In addition to all of these is the organization known as the Knights of Labor which was founded at Reading, Pa., in 1878 and which claims a membership of 40,000.

In 1850 the 8-hour bill was intro- tion with labor, was the establishment duced in congress for the benefit of of the department of Commerce and government employees and in 18686 it became a law. Congress created the National Bureau of Labor in 1884 and in 1888 it was changed to the department of labor.

NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION. Since 1888 perhaps the most memorable year in the history of labor was ning by the establishment of a commission of 36, known as the "Industrial Department of the Civic Federation. The commission was the fruit of a meeting called in New York. December 16, 1901, by the National Civic ties of the United States-" The work Federation for the purpose of consider- of the new department in connection ing the best means to promote indus- with securing statistics of labor, manutrial peace.

The commission was composed equally of representatives of employers ana laborers and of the public. The members selected included such men as

LABOR. Since the findings of the anthracite coal commission, the most important event in the United States in connec-

Labor by the congress of 1902-1903. This new department, at the head of which is George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of President Roosevelt, nas just begun its work and its value to the laboring men of the country can better be determined in a year from now. According to the congressional act "It 1902 which was marked at its begin- shall be the province and duty of said department to foster, promote, and de-

velop the foreign and domestic comping and fishery industries, the labor interests, and the transportation facili- will be forced to fall in behind. facture, and immigration will be par-

ticularly valuable. STRIKES OF TWENTY YEARS.

The committee having in charge the next Monday. The list of speakers will affair requests that all vehicles stay off include a number of well-known men, Main street during the hours of the pa- among them Joseph S. Myers, chairman This request is made, as it is de- of the legislative board of the Brotherrade. sired to have the procession pass through hood of Locomotive Firemen. Mr. Myers the streets without accident to any one. is also chairman of the labor lobby at

J. W. Stephens, an iron moulder, has Austin, who did such effective work for "At present the material and finanbeen designated as grand marshal of the the railroad employes during the last cial prosperity of Ireland is greater He has appointed as his assist- session of the state legislature and suc- than ever before. The new policy, favparade ants U. M. Lee of the cigarmarkers, Lee ceeded in having passed several impor- orable to Ireland, inauguarted by the government at the instigation of King Stephens of the electrical workers and tant measures in the interest of the rail-J. W. Aldredge of the coopers. The mar- road employes in Texas. Mr. Myers will Edward is of great and real benefic shal and his aides will form the parade so address the unionists during the after- to Ireland, which has gained, merely that it will start exactly at 11 o'clock, noon Monday on the issues that most in- by the application of the new 'and and those unions not ready at that time terest the labor people. He comes to bill" more than a million pounds.



#### MEETING ROOM NO. 6, LABOR TEMPE

Fort Worth from his home at Ladonia.

Reading from the left: W. T. Thatcher, plumber; M. J. Stuck, barber; B. L. Appleby, typographical; T. E. Moore, carpenmerce, the mining, manufacturing, ship- ter; A. C. Palmer, carpenter; C. W. Woodman, editor Union- Banner; W. F. Clark, electrical worker.

THE LABOR TEMPLE

W. M. WARDJOHN

the start of the parade. Heretofore the unions have been scattered to the various Another prominent speaker will likely The foregoing sketch of the history halls of Fort Worth for homes and meet- be W. M. Wardjohn, the national organ-Archbishop Ireland, Grover Cleveland, of labor movements in the country ing places, but through the activity which izer of the National Mine Workers' President Ellot of Harvard, Marcus A. during the past 100 years deals more has characterized the work of the year Union of the United States. It will be Hanna, Charles M. Schwab, John D. particularly with the legislative fea-Rocketeller, Samuel Gompers, John tures and the accomplishment through home. This place is the old Ellis Hall, day and addressed a large audience of a political step of the highest impor-

Mr. Myers is a brother of Rev. James S. ly, without any pressure from the Myers, pastor of the Tabernacle congre- authorities in Dublin and in the other A feature of this year's celebration of Myers, pastor of the Tabernacle congre-Labor Day is that the unions of Fort Worth will assemble at Labor Temple for gratitude to the crown and the hope that the government would not hesi-

> ditions in the Emerald Isle. "The king's visit, was, in my opinion, period.

"The people, nobly and spontaneous

Rocketeller. Samuel Gompers. John tures and the accomplishment through home. This place is the old Ellis Hall. day and addressed a large audience of a political step of the highest impor-Mitchell, James M. Lynch and others. aid of the law, of better conditions for It has been remodeled, partitions have unionists at Labor Temple. Mr. Ward-



#### Jake Stine, Hackdriver, one of the com mittee which arranged the Labor Tome

crinoline impossible. Nevertheless, the Pantheon here, has offered early Victorian modes seem to have a the piazza of the Pantheon and dominant influence in women's fall rounding streets with Argentine fashions. which will be kept in repair by t

The tendency of autumn modes is toward picturesque styles entailing wide draped and guaged skirts with demand proportionate witdth shoulder if figure be properly balanced; wide dropping don Va. capes, sleeves wide at elbow, tight at wrists, are decreed popular, color, red hats, capes, umbrellas, red will be dom-

inane color; not autumn fashions.

FIND OF RARE TREASURES. the only preparation on the m (Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy-.. righted, 1903, by W, R. Hearst.) .. It contains the specifics, such It contains the specifics, such PARIS, September 5 .- In the .Vedee. extracts of gums, etc., which so highly indorsed for the cure near Troussepoil, interesting archeological discoveries have been made dat-ing back to the Roman period by Dr. Lacoloumjere and Bautoin. They have discovered a number of Galló-Roman sepulcheres, some treasures, coins, a se sepulcheres, some treasures, coins, a se- cough in the morning. The d ries of beautiful Gallo-Roman vases in want rest, healing and soothing tate to adopt all such measures as are necessary to the improvement of conimplements, as well as the skeletons of free and easy expectoration in the

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for Stonewall Jackson Inc

GERMAN SYRUP We want to impress on our that Boschee's German Syrup is p



#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

U. M. Lee, Cigarmaker, Assistant to the Grand Marshal Labor Day Parade.

# The Churches

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 Mrs. Mettie Everett Groom will sing, ac First Church of Christ, Scientist, cor ner of St. Louis and Terrell avenues ne new action in regard to the canal treaty, according to the latest reports

Cross officiating, thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Sermon and celebration of the holy communion at 11 a. m. service. The strangers in the city are timonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Subject Subject, "Faith and Culture." Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Faith in God and in Man." A cordial welcome extended to all.

vocation: "Hear My Prayer" (Studds), choir: hymn No. 4. "Praise Him;" scripture reading: hymn No. 158, "Hiding in Thee:" "A Sure Refuge," Apollo quar-tet; hymn No. 230, "Jesus, Thy Name I love;" "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Clare) choir: "The Savieric Vales" (Clare), choir; "The Savior's Voice," Apollo quartet: offertory; solo, "Save Me. God" (Randegger), Miss Samuels;

#### METHODIST St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church,

of Fort Worth sunday the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will retary of the Young Men's Christian As-preach. The theme for the morning serv-sociation. No evening service.

today, "Substance." Free public reading

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

CONGREGATIONAL

room at the church open daily from 1 to 5 p. m. Miss Edna Burchell will sing

First Presbyterian church, corner of Fourth and Calhoun streets. Rev. Chas. R. Hyde, pastor. At 11 o'clock Rev. I. Z. T. Morris will preach. At 2 o'clock p. m. there will be a praise service, conducted by Juge S. P. Green. The regular church. Sty: scripture read-there will be assisted by the Apollo male choir will be assisted by the Apollo male guartet and Miss May Samuels, soprano. The program for the evening number by the choir will preach. The scription state, scription sta

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Advices from Bogota report that all of the senators and CONGRESS SOON TO ADJOURN First Congregational church, corner of corner of Seventh and Lamar streets. College avenue and Leuda street. Preach- Bogota report that all of the senators and Sunday the pastor, Rev. J. F. Boeye, will ing at 11 o'clock by Mr. Lewis, state sec- representatives from the department of

E. A. Pflughaupt, Financial Secretary Cigarmakers' Local Union.

the Record-Herald from Cincinnati, Ohio, farmers of this state.

"BIG JOE" GRIMES DIES

of agriculture in Texas and the Indian Territory, means much to the growth and CHICAGO. Ill. Sept. 5. -A dispatch to perpetuation of the best interests of the farm, which consists of 100 acres, dem-he Record-Herald from Cincinnati, Ohio, farmers of this state.

The program for the evening service is: sermon by pastor. Genesis xxi. 19; hymn choir; hymn No. 4. "Praise Himt"

A. C. Palmer, Carponter, Vice President Trades Assembly.

south from Fort Worth. On this farm also tests are to be made to devise means for exterminating boll weevils besides discovering the best methods of growing cotton, and to this end the experiments

Real Estate and Industrial Association said today that the soil around Calvert is especially adapted to growing alfalfa

There is another farm of this kind lo-showing handsome revenues from five cated near San Antonio. On the Peters cuts of the grass. The first crop was cut growing of alfalfa, cotton, etc., in an ef- August 17, each cut averaging a ton to

cate a farm near Fort Worth, and to this end the attention of Oswald Wilson and Secretary Evans is being particularly directed. A tract of 200 acres is to be selected, but its exact location has not yet been decided upon.

The railroads of the state are interested in the movement to have the gov-

NEAR FORT WORTH cotton, and to this end the experiments are to be made on an elaborate scale. Secretary A. N. Evans of the Texas

The coming to Fort Worth of Oswald Peters farm making examinations in the to perfection. The demonstrations just made give very satisfactory results. Wilson, who represents the department interest of his work.

mn No. 3, "In the Hollow of His Hand;" "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," Apollo quartet; "Savior Breathe an Evening Blessing" choir; organ postlude. Mrs. Clint Jackson Taylor, organist; William J. Estes, chorister.

Broadway Presbyterian church, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue. Rev. Junius B. French, pastor. Rev. William Hughes, associate minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; William B. Paddock, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m. the state secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Rev. W. M. Lewis, will preach. There will be excellent music. Rollin M. Pease, chorister; Guy R. Pitner, organist. Miss Teddy Edrington will assist the choir in the service.

#### CHRISTIAN

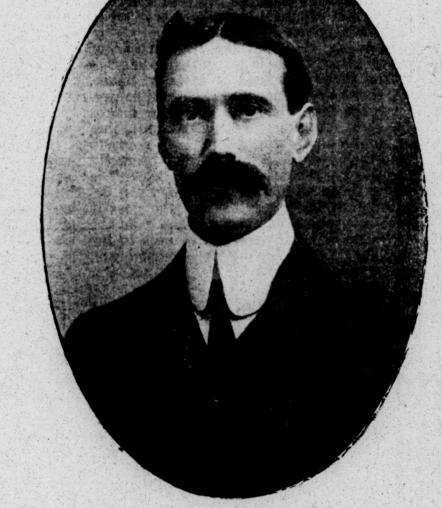
At the First Christian church, corner of Sixth and Throckmorton streets. Rev. R. R. Hamlin, the pastor, speaks today at 11 a. m. on "Business in Christianity," and at 8 p. m. on "A Lost Sheep." The evening services begin now at 8 o'clock.

Tabernacle Christian church, corner of Fifth and Throckmorton streets. James 8. Myers, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at so'clock. Evening theme, "Why He Failed." a sermon to young people. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Enleavor at 7 p. m. The pastor, having returned from holding a series of meetings at Taylor, Texas, will fill the pulpit both ming and evening. The ordinance of haptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

& W. Woodman, Editor Union Banner and Secretary Traditor State Federation of Labor



T. E. Moore, Chairman Labor Day Committee.



J. D. Bell, President Clerks' Union.

ernment locate additional experimental farms and are doing all they can to promote the movement. They will give reduced rates to the meeting of the Real Estate Association at Houston and will lend whatever other aid lies within their power. What helps the people helps the railroads, which are not slow in grasping the ideas being advanced by the government in improving the farming and live stock industries in Texas.

Secretary Evans of the association says that the program for the forthcoming convention will be out in a few days, and will contain many interesting subjects to be considered by the members.

#### MR. MCELROY RETURNS

F. B. McElroy, vice president of the Fort Worth Telephone Company, has returned to Fort Worth, after spending two months at Michigan summer resorts. Mr. McElroy reports that his companies in Fort Worth. Cleburne, Denton and Gainesville will be ready to commence operating the telephone systems that are now in course of construction in those cities by November 15.

#### DISTRESS AFTER EATING

Judge W. T. Holland of Greensburg, La., who is well and favorably known, says: "Two years ago I suffered greatly from indigestion. After eating great distress would invariably result, lasting for an hour or so, and my nights were restless. I concluded to try Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and it cured me entirely. Now my sleep is refreshing and digestion perfect." Sold by druggists.



Lee Stephens, President Trades Assembly and Assistant to Grand Marshal of Labor Da y Parade.

ere, Olgarmaker, Financial Secretary Trades Assembly and Secretary



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Editorial Section of The Fort Worth Jelegram

The Epworth League

ious circles have also been invaded, and the churches have during the past few years, captained their forces, concentrated their energies, and with a military precision gone out to the warfare. The need of organization, the necessity for business methods has of itself brought about a strict and exact policy of procedure. Why not a necessity when in the Methodist church alone there are many millions of young people? Anyone who knows youth at all, knows that it is restless. It cannot remain idle. Occupation must be found for it, or it will find its own. Realizing this, the leaders of the church have amply able to help the wheel go round, for ery of this society the young men and harmony. women find ample opportunity for labor.

It has its president and its cabinet. Each member of the cabinet has charge of some specific department. Of course the first is the spiritual, which has the planning and conducting of all religious meetings such as the regular Sunday evening devotional service, revival or special services, cottage prayer meetings, and the like. The second department represents the great cause of Missions and Temperance. It furnishes information, agitates the issues, creates organize night schools, or day schools, readfavorable sentiments, arranges for the sup-port of missionary and temperance work-tors have found the organization their our ideal. More than that the ideal is ers, tries to put the wide field before the strongest ally, churches have received the never reached until we stand in His pres-

form. The fourth department is both litcourses, provides programs for entertainments, organizes bible and other study classes, cultures the social life, striving ever to improve its tastes and ideals, endeavoring to solve the question of proper amusements, planning for the welcoming of the stranger, providing flowers for the pulpit, and in a variety of ways carrying out the idea of hospitality and enlightenment. The secretary and treasurer both have specific work peculiar to the offices, and both are

have been given, but their scope includes practically all the wants and needs of the human race. Their usefulness may be extended as far as the leaders are able to take them-for instance the Merey and Help dehospital-form the members into a relief The literary department may, for instance, all that he might buy it.

virtues and graces in their most beautiful the world itself has no better type of patriotic, law abiding, honorable citizens. The trary and social, and conducts reading Epworth League has gone with the church into all lands and among its ranks may be found the names of many whose heroism and fortitude on the world's firing line has brought martyrdom but triumph. "There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard," and because of them the religious awakening of this century gives promise of fulfilling one of the most inspiring of all battlecries: "The evangelization of the world in this generation." That means that every man, woman and child the earth over shall have perfected an organization known as the they are so woven in with the general plan opportunity of hearing and accepting the Epworth League, and through the machin- of the organization, as to be in complete gospel. With kindred organizations in all other evangelical churches who shall A very limited outline of the departments dare limit the influence of this conquering army, and whose faith is not large enough to believe that "every jot and title of the law shall be fulfilled?"

The motto of the Epworth League is "Look up, Lift up." To the Christian, partment may do anything from the visit- character is the one priceless possession, ing of a little child to the founding of a and for it he may well afford to give up every other thing, as did the merchant who corps in time of distress or public calamity. found the pearl of great price, and sold

And with character more than with any

by the clouds of limited vision and inex-nerience, and as the mountain climer is not and in Fort Worth. They live among us, content until he has ascended the most lofty elevation, so we in our Christian ambitions continue to push our way upward above the former heights, into the newer glories that are beyond. "Our lives must cling from hope to hope, and realize our longing." Therefore the Epworth League is constantly looking up to that character transcending all others, the "One altogether lovely, the fairest among ten thousand." We are to grow into His likeness here, for he is our pattern, and so we are ever looking for a vision of that life, studying its intricate perfection, its faultless interwoven threads, that we may from our fabric weave also our characters as nearly as is possible, into the perfect garment. It is a looking away from all meanness, frettings, vanities, bitter strivings, anger, malice, envying, hatred, all that looketh or thinketh a lie and look up to Him for that righteousness of heart, that condition of mind, that arrangement of soul, that love of all the virtues which do become the character that patterns after Him.

By Frank Jensen, of Fort Worth

Surrounded then with all manner of Bountiful blessings, and the living hope in our breasts, let us also contemplate our part in assisting those about us, lifting them up, drawing men unto Him through us, by lifting up our Christ in eery prac-

OT alone in the commercial world has the spirit of organization be-has the spirit of organization be-buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and Help, which, as its name applies, see a more eminent peak that was hidden buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and Help, which as its name applies, buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and Help, which as its name applies, buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and Help, which as its name applies, buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and Help, which as its name applies, buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and they are berging by-there buts into practical operation the Christian Nercy and they are berging by-there buts into practical operation the Christian and oftimes we do not see them, or seeing them yet pass over on the other side as we journey down to Jerico. A cruel word is remembered longer than a kind one. Speak it not. A smile will trael far in a day-send one in the early morning. Such is the ex-emplification of "lifting up." Then there is someone out there who needs the guiding and the strength of a friendly hand-and the sympathy of a friendly heart. And thus religion becomes as it was intended, the most practical and sensible thing in the world. Were ito so lived as our motto means it to be, the multitude would turn more eagerly to its God, and that it shall be lived more perfectly, is the great and earn-est mission of the Epworth League. It is daily winning its way into humanity's welcome. At its recent convention in Detroit, thirty thousand delegates gathered and the cities and states received a blessing such as they had never known. And the glory of it has vibrated to the remotest station-the harmony of it has echoed wherever man is found-the results of i will only be revealed on that last Great Day. But is not the organization to be honored-and is it not entitled to the love and respect of all? Aye, it loves the world -and the world loves it.

# Family Jollies--The Wife

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HE jolly before marriage, so far as women are concerned, is a marriage it is a necessity, and the wife who knows how to spread the velvet before her husband walks in softness and peace herself. So is virtue itsown reward, even in this unjust world. for she is wise that there is more virtue Of course there are wives who get their in a tight pair of shoes in keeping a man to think of being parted from my child, wn way by sheer force of bulldozing, for at home of evenings than there is in all of a shrewish tongue is a scourge that keeps many a trembling wretch in order; there are others who pin their faith to the water cure and who can turn on the tear ducts at a moment's notice; but their victory is, at best, a moist and unpleasant one, and neither of these methods is to be compared to the work of the true artist in managing a husband-the woman who knows how to jolly a man along, and make him rejoice in doing the thing that he swore he would never do, "and there's no use in saving another word about it. So there, now." Such a woman would no more think of holding an argument with her husband in order to prove that she was in the right than she would of cutting off her nose to spite her face, and she would as soon set vinegar to catch flies as to tell him of his faults with a viewto correcting them.

perceiving his weaknesses, plays upon them as upon a harp with a thousand matter of expediency. After strings. Should nature, for instance, have blessed him with Trilby-like feet of which he is vain, she doesn't indulge in diatribes on the wicked extravagance of his shoe bill. She encourages his taste in patent leathers, away to school. Of course, I am just a

On the contrary she studies her man and, may have already decided to send Maud off to school and have picked out the school, but she doesn't hurl the announcement at Maud's papa in one cold, hard, expensive fact. Instead she says, "My dear, I've been thinking over it and I believe you are right about it being time to send Maud poor, weak, tender mother and I can't bear

to buy a frock without your seeing it. fireside as she pleases. "How handsome Couldn't you stop by Madame Holdemup's this morning and see the gown I was looking at yesterday?" He can. He stops and Madame does the rest. A man has to live up to his wife's belief in his taste if he goes broke in the effort.

As for the money question, the bone of contention in so many families, she never so much as hears a growl over it. She doesn't spring it over the coffee of a morning when the papers say stocks have slumped. Not she. She awaits the psychological moment when business looks up, and when after a delightful little dinner and a soothing eigar a man looks out upon the world with generous eyes. Then "I hope," she murmurs, "that you won't think I've been extravagant to have spent all of them allowance before the mouth is half gone, but really it isn't my fault. My tastes are very simple, and left to myself I would have only the most inexpensive things, but of course I feel that people naturally expect a good deal of the wife of a man who holds as conspicuous a place in the community as you do." And hubby yields up his pocketbook contentedly and says, "Of course!" The jollier drags her husband around to balls and parties, or nails him to his own

you look in your evening clothes," she rapturously exclaims in the one case, "jus like one of those swell fellows Gibson draws," while in the other case she bers him to relate over again that delightful story he told last night, or repeat his epigram about the subway, or she sits at his feet while he discourses about the postoffice scandal and tells how he w known things were wrong before they happened, and when he finishes she draws a long breath and rolls her eyes toward the ceiling and says what a pity it is he didn't go into politics and save the country. And husband remains at home to tell her what he would do if he were president, and by the time he is through the twinkling lights on Broadway are out. Does the husband whose wife tells him that he is a Solomon in wisdom, an Apollo in looks, a Chauncey Depew as an afterdinner speaker, and a Morgan as a financier, never suspect that he is being joll along? Nay, verily, for he knows that these things are all true.

By Dorothy Dix

the Ten Commandments.

Knowing, too, that the first article of every man's faith is a settled determination to be the head of his own house, whether he is or not, she is careful to preserve the fond illusion. She never makes the fatal mistake of saying, "I am going to build a new library," or "I am going to send the boys to Harvard." She discreetly and meekly remarks that "Mr. Brown" is going to do so and so, and when she defers to her husband's opinion she does it with a clashing of cymbals that calls the attention of all their acquaintances to the fact that she is obeying her husband, and makes Mr. Brown feel like the autocrat of the family.

She also knows how to avoid friction by asking advice upon a subject upon which she has already made up her mind. She things, that I just can't make up my mind

but you have such firmness and decision of character that you never let your emotions influence you, and I know I ought to be guided by you in this matter." and hubby, who had never thought of the subject at all until it was suggested to him, says, "Certainly she ought to go. How much money do you want to get her ready?"

Or again, suppose it is the question of a new dress. To flaunt an imported dress suddenly before an unprepared man is like waving a red flag at a mad bull, but there are ways of leading him gently up to it without having him tear up the earth. "My dear," says the jollier, "I hate to bother a man who has such important things on his mind as you have, about such a little natter as a dress, but your taste is so absolutely faultless, and I've come to rely so entirely on your artistic feeling about

And he respects his wife's judgment and taste accordingly.

## The Interesting Story of Jonah By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

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Now, the word of the Lord came unto Jonah, the son of Amittai, saying, Arise, go to Ninevah, that great city, and cry against it, for their wickedness is come up Jonah i., 1-2. before me.



NY educated Jewish rabbi will tell you that the book of Jonah was written not to teach history, but to emphasize a moral.

The author was writing for a purpose. which purpose was to set forth certain great ethical truths, and he succeeded.

The Book of Jonah has afforded the world no little amusement, but really there is nothing in it to laugh about. It is not funny, except to the man who does not understand it.

On the other hand, when read intelligently, it is a very serious and a very sublime piece of writing-serious as life!-sublime as duty!

The book opens with a command from God to the prophet: 'Go to Ninevah, that great city, and preach against it, for their wickedness is come up before me."

There was a duty for Jonah to perform, a duty as clear as the way home: "Go to Ninevah and preach against it." But Jonah tried to shirk the duty. He did not want to go to Ninevah, and, like the foolish man that he was, he ran off down to Joppa and engaged passage in a vessel that was about to sail for Tarshish, a place down in Southern Spain.

It will be remembered that some years ago a North Carolina carpetbagger wrote a book entitled, "A Fool's Errand." That is the kind of errand that Jonah was ona fool's errand.

What was he trying to do? To get away from the "presence of the Lord." A fool? Yes, the greatest of fools!

Ages ago, some one thought to exclaim: "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in the underworld, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.' Astronomers tell us that the nearest

fixed star is distant from us twenty-six billions of miles, and away beyond Centauri cluster the suns and systems. In the rectangle of the Great Bear one can see with the naked eye from four to a dozen stars. In the same space the opera glass reveals a hundred, an ordinary telescope several hundreds, a powerful telescope many thousands.

In the entire heavens the great glasses show over fifty millions of bodies; and beyond a doubt there are many billions of worlds more in the space that is now inaccessible to us.

And we may be sure that God is throughout all this boundless region.

How very foolish, then, to try to get away from Him!

However, Jonah tried it. And what happened to him? He failed. The storm overtook his ship, he was thrown into the sea, the fish swallowed him and took him to land, and there, for the second time, he heard the voice of the Lord saving unto him: "Arise, go unto Ninevah, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee."

His attempt to get away from God did not amount to much.

But it may be well to observe the direction in which Jonah was going when the storm overtook him. He was going away from God.

Away from God! It is always a dangerous course to take. It is invariably and inevitably the way of storms. It has always been so; it always will be so.

From the beginning of the world down to the present moment those who have travelled that way have been shaken by tempests and scorched by the lightnings of fear and remorse. There is no sunshine that way, no calm; nothing but unrest, nothing but hell.

Well, after Jonah got asnore again and found out that, do what he might, he could not get away from the Lord, he went down to Ninevah and preached the sermon that he had been commanded to preach.

At last he had done his duty. If he had done it at first he would have been spared a great deal of trouble.

It does not pay to attempt to shirk one's duty. Even from the viewpoint of personal comfort, it is a great deal better to go about the work that is laid upon you cheerfully and speedily, for sooner or later you will have to do it, anyway, and the sooner you do it, and the more gracefully you do it, the easier and happier time you will have.

Duty will be obeyed. That is the great point of the story of Jonah. The sovereignty of God-the supremacy of the moral law-that is what the author of the story wishes to bring out.

When the sailors found out that Jonah was the cause of the storm that was threatening their lives and cargo they unceremoniously tossed him overboard. They were through with him, and whether he sank or swam made no difference to them.

But God was of another mind. Jonah other words, was God going to spare Ninowed Him a certain obedience, and that obedience He was going to have. Hence the "great fish" that was to swallow the prophet and take him ashore so that he could finally go and preach that sermon.

God might have allowed the prophet to sink, but that would have been to defeat His own plan. His plan was that the prophet should obey Him, and He held on to him until he did obey Him.

The writer of the story of Jonah desired to teach the idea that in the end God is coming out ahead with every rebellious creature of His hands.

He is not going to let the rebellious one remain in his rebellion-that would be God's defeat. He is going to hold onto him until the rebellious spirit becomes the spirit of obedience-which is God's victory.

And so, instead of allowing the belligerent prophet to sink, the Lord "prepared a great fish" to swallow him up and conduct him to land, where, after due reflection, he should stand ready to go to Nineval and deliver the message that God had committed to him.

But some of God's human diamonds are so rough that it requires a great deal of hard experience to properly polish them up. Jonah was a very rough diamond.

He finally got to Ninevah, and entering into the city, cried and said: "Yet forty days, and Ninevah shall be overthrown;" whereupon he "went out of the city, and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city.'

Jonah was a prophet. Was his prophecy coming true? Were people going to laugh at him and call him a false prophet? In

evah, after all the trouble that he had been to to get them warned?

That is exactly what God did! Ninevah repented and the threatened destruction did not come.

So, sure enough, Jonah was a false prophet. His occupation was gone. Hereafter nobody would believe him.

He was "very angry" and upbraided the Lord for causing him to make a proph ecy which He did not intend to fulfil.

In the meantime the Lord was thoughtful of the disgruntled prophet that He prepared a gourd to come up over Jonah, that it might be a shadow over his head, to deliver him from his grief. Jonah was exceeding glad of the gourd But God prepared a worm when the morn ing rose the next day, and it smole the gourd that it withered. And it came to pass when the sun did arise, that God prepared a vehement east wind; and the sun beat upon the head of Jonah, that he faint ed, and wished in himself to die, and said "It is better for me to die than to live." And God said to Jonah: "Doest thou

well to be angry for the gourd?" And he said, "I do well to be angry, even unit death."

Then said the Lord, "Thou hast he pity on the gourd, for which thou has not labored, neither madest it grow; w came up in a night, and perished in a night And should not I spare Ninevah, that gre city, wherein are more than six scor thousand persons that cannot discern tween their right hand and their left ha and also much cattle?"

In all the world there is nothing me beautiful than this rebuke from the infin kindness of the Lord to the narrow, cru selfishness of the prophet!



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THAT READY SIX SHOOTER

have desired him to do if I had been present.

This was the answer made by Sheriff Honea when a reporter for The Telegram asked him about the shooting Friday of

a negro who was trying to escape a fine for gambling. The sheriff seeks to put indicate the chaotic condition of affairs Shelf. Two illicit plume hunters-Billy the criticism is being made by his ene mies The Telegram is not an enemy of Sheriff Honea, but The Telegram believes the sheriff of this county is holding human life entirely too cheap when suddenly made a surprising showing in he advises his officers to shoot down men

who are guilty of no greater crime than The arming of an officer is provided unthey are called upon to arrest criminals of the worst class, men wanted for criminal assault, murder, arson, burglary, highway robbery-offenses which are of

ture that the fugitives often show fight and it is necessary in the line of duty for the officers to defend themselves, and often to kill, that their own lives may not

Assuming that Mr. Anderson has been correctly quoted, additional light on the interview may be given when it is remembered that the speaker represents the Pecos Valley lines of th Santa Fe system, which has no line running from the Panhandle to the Fort Worth market. It may NOS. 1010 AND 1012 HOUSTON STREET also be remembered that the Fort Worth and Denver City, which does have a line from the Panhandle to Fort Worth, recently started a special stock train from Amarillo, Mr. Anderson's headquarters,

about forty cars a week here, most of Subscribers failing to receive the paper which would otherwise have gone north. promptly will please notify the office at probably to Kansas City. The Denver

City does not run from the Panhandle to Chapter L-Amy Rivers, the ward of Billy Nutt? Theodore Shelf, a hypocrite, is engaged The Panhandle cattlemen who have been a piratical scheme to Patrick Cambel, oming here for two weeks, who have Shelf being under the influence of Mrs. said that they were satisfied with this shell. III., IV., V. and VI. and VI. and VI. and Shell. III., IV., V. and VI. and Shell. III., IV., V. and VI. Shelf. III., IV., V. and VI .- The scheme market and who have shown their satissuring it and wrecking it. Shelf and faction ov repeating shipments at their Cambel employ Captain Owen Kettle to earliest opportunity, will not pay much command the steamer, the Port Edes, and to carry out the plan, Cambel sails in the attention to such statements.

The city council will no doubt at its shore declares she is doomed. The crew fatal words bounced glibly off his tongue, next meeting take up the proposition pre-sented by reason of 3.200 feet of water secure the gold. IX-But Captain Kettie an instant the pair were grappling tosented by reason of 3.200 feet of water subdues the mutiny. X and XI-Cambel.

council, and that it is to supply water to with the ostensible purpose of seeing what

patron of the water works system along the length of this extension, and it is not in harmonic with the system along the base only Kettle, Cambel and one in harmony with the past work of the man on board, which has all been water works department to lay such a planned. They steer for Florida. Cam length of pipe unless there are more pabel, coming up from below, sees a small pleasure schooner approaching with a trons desiring water. If any record ex- girl at the tiller-Elsie Kildare, a sister ists by which the city is bound to keep of the girl who had refused him and the property in water, it has not been made him what he was. They are on the brought out. The property upon which Florida coast. They take the Port Edes brought out. The property upon which Florida coast. They take the by a sloop into a bayou and are followed by a sloop

Mr. Burford made any requirement on the birds of the Everglades. The plume hunt-

of the disaster to the Port Edes, attribganization is undecided what its policy Hank-go aboard the Port Edes. Kettle shall be. It has been promoted by he will take the steamer to a faraway numerous bodies who were provided port, repaint and seil her. Nutt declares with theories and isms and having that he will keep the gold for him. A an election, succeeding in returning eye and Nutt stabs Hank, thus ridding

(Continued from Friday.) "You a are the outs against the ins and with and I'm going to make a pig of myself the shoulder down through his heart. and be jolly well thankful. I hain't any

use for your high toned sort of cancosertain Kettle and took his cocked revolver from where it lodged between his knee ing. See here, stuff your silly mouth and quit grumbling, right now. Dy'e hear?' and the under side of the table. His guests ate, and Kettle made small

seemed to straighten his back and knock shricks, were rushing from the messroom be given up to the criminals whom they Worth market alone. Fort Worth is and his friend were lapping their cham- and drove them furiously back. They the limpness out of him, but Mr. Nutt to see what had gone wrong. He charged are bidden to take. The Telegram is of rather a good friend of the Santa Fe, and pagne too industriously to see any signifi- turned and ran before him, tumbling over cance in the change. ne another in their scared haste, a



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fact, like the young person in the book, I've growed. But I don't see that you've altered much, except that you've just a tiny-iny bit crowsfooty about the eyes. You haven't even grown a mustache, as I

'Didn't know I was going to meet you,

"I wish you'd known, then. But fancy your turning up here of all places! It is an extremely small world. There's no doubt about that. Well, Pat, as we've each said at least 20 times apiece how surprised we are to see one another, suppose you come out onto the piazza and tell me things. We shall have a crowd round us if we stay here in the hall much longer.'

'My dear child, what things?'' asked Cambel, laughing. "I've been chattering adrits in an empty bottle. You hear me, history to you ever since I turned up at the hotel.

> The girl seated herself in a cool cane rocker and picked up a palm leaf fan. "Hundreds of things. To begin with,

> what are people wearing in town just now?

which advice a liberal heel tap of cham-"In London? Oh, frock coats rather longer than ever and narrow stripe trou-The man sprang to his feet, glowing like | sers and toppers with just twopenny worth | a fiend. What followed was completed beof curl in them, not more.' fore a watch could tick twice. For once

But I mean the women."

"Fifteen yards to the skirt, and they're beginning to drape them. The fashionable deformity at present is elephantiasis of the biceps-I mean gigot sleeves. They start at the ears and go down to the elbows; some of them farther "Ah." said Miss Kildare thoughtfully.

"I used to have good arms. Not quite as nice as Mabel's, though. But latterly I haven't been in places where evening dress was used. By the way, do you dance still?

"Keen on it as ever." "What's the waltz like now?" "Capering on hot bricks. Heaps more exercise to the furlong People kill them selves at it much sooner.' 'Reverse?"

"In the north of England, where they all dance well, they're like the Americans and go each way alternately In London and the south, where most of them waltz vilely, reversing is aceldama."

"I suppose," said Miss Kildare, with her eyes meditatively following a bronze green humming bird which was darting about a trumpet vine on the piaza posts, "I suppose we shall have a hop here tonight. I shan't reverse, and when my partners ask why I shall tell them it's the latest thing. One always likes to be as English as pos sible. Tell me something else that it's tony to dof"

you wouldn't sit in the same room with and then gush about them afterward That's a very fashionable amusement with the up to date young women.'

that wouldn't suit my style a bit."

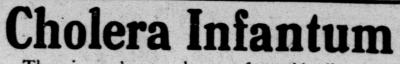
you appreciate yourself as you are at present? I'm sure other people would." 'That's blarney.' ing of pork Nutt had stabbed him from

"No," said Cambel judicially, "I think It's ordinary fact."

"That saves my cartridges," said Cap-'Is it really, though? I am glad. You know, I've thought lately my present stock in trade wouldn't pass muster outside Florida. I can handle a boat in any weather, and ride anything that's called a horse, and dance decently in American fashion, but I can't do anything else, except perhaps talk, if that counts." Camble laughed. "You are refreshing,"

he said. "But why this inventory of stock?'

Because, Pat. I'm wondering how



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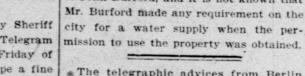
"Mr. Jackson did just what I would well No. 11 is located belonged originally whose crew are engaged in the illicit

the matter on political grounds and says in the socialistic party because the or- Nutt, a one-eyed man, and his partner,

owing the county a fine for gambling. liament, it is undecided which of the theories and isms will be practical. der the law because in many instances The alleged reformers of our country generally have just such a row. They ideas and many wards they strive for a

victory at the polls. When they get it serious nature, and of such serious nathey are in the same fix as the man with the white elephant. Will the Santa Fe please tell Mr. Wil-

the opinion, and attorneys consulted have Mr. Anderson should not say things



to John Burford, and it is not known that work of hunting plumes from the tropical city for a water supply when the per- newspapers know that she has gold on mission to use the property was obtained, board. Amy Rivers, in London, hearing The telegraphic advices from Berlin Herrin Berlin Fairfax loses faith in Amy's guardian, Billy

discloses the swindle to them and says fight between the two plume hunters ensues in which Hank gouges out Nutt's one hundred members to German par- Kettle of both.

SYNOPSIS

steamer. As the Port Edes, laden with

r manners on lce. Mr. Billy Nutt," said his friend. "Now I see a regular hotel meal in front of me,

He passed swiftly out through the pan talk for them, at the same time playing a try door and was just in time for what he good knife and fork himself. The food expected. The negroes, alarmed by Nutt's



'You spup-luttering fool! You boosey

"I'm not drunk," retorted Hank, "but

I'm merry. Have a sup yourself, and then

perhaps you'll be better company," with

gether, and a scooping thumb did its hor-

rid works Then tearing himself away,

eyeless, the lesser man ran screaming

blindly into the sideboard at the other side

drunken putty head!'

the boxes, leaves the dock a man on the gift of speech did not desert him. The

pagne splashed in Nutt's face.

"Read nasty novels written by women

'Ugh, Pat, don't be a pig. Besides,

"But why want to change, Elsie? Don's the dishes lying there without so much as a quiver. He was stone dead. With the black handled knife that carved their bak-

the same view, that an officer is not authorized to fire upon a man who is want

ed only for a misdemeanor, and who takes to his heels. The negro was making no attack upon the officer, he was offering no resistance to his authority, nor was he doing anything which would direct danger to the deputy sheriff. On the other hand, he had taken to his heels and was getting out of the officer's way

Sheriff Honea would take a different view of the matter, but to come out in as a gift from the notorious political corabsolute endorsement of the affair is a ruptionist. Some of the women wish to matter of surprise.

Does he not value human life at more a gambler's fine?

Does he believe that an officer should be allowed to fire his pistol on the crowddren are in danger of being wounded? One of the bullets went into an apart-

this stray ball found lodgment in that will never see again. apartment, but having directed its flight to that place, it is but an accident that one or the other of the ladies was not

struck. The Telegram can say to Sheriff Honea that the action of the officer is not approved by the people of the city, and those who disapprove it are not doing so because of any enmity of his administration. They do so because they believe the careless use of firearms or the reck-An officer of the county who is supposed to protect the safety of the people should still hunt for his situation.

The negro has a chance for life. From all over the city there will be a hope that he will recover. The people do not want him to die, because they do not think he deserves such an end.

Under the head, "A Soaker on Fort Worth," the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram prints the following:

"William Penn Anderson, special live stock agent of the Pecos Valley Lines. Santa Fe system, spent a part of the day at the yards. 'It might interest some of the cattlemen in the Panhandle to know that every animal they ship to the Fort Worth market suffers a depreciation of 2 to \$3,' said Mr. Anderson. 'Some of them may not have thought of this, but when they ship to Fort Worth they have only an immediate slaughter market.

demand for young cows and for other the world has ever seen for chronic Kid- You stick to me, and I'll stick to you, and stock that can be taken back to the coun- ney diseases. We are sole agents. Ask if Mr. Billy Nutt can't swallow his tantry. The complimentary shipments to the for pamphlet. Fort Worth market have about ceased, as

which are not nice about this city. The Fort Worth Eagles went to New York after the prize and they won it.

liam Penn Anderson to let the Fort

Count on Fort Worth every time. The city engineers will meet in Fort

Worth Monday. They are welcome.

The Addicks issue will not down in as fast as he could. It was believed that Delaware. The managers of a new woman's club at St. George are in a quandary whether they shall accept a piano receive the piano, but others are bitterly

opposed to taking any gift from the gas magnate. The club has just been started than the paltry dollars which are due on and a lively time is expected if a vote shall be taken on the matter.

Stewart H. Simpson of Oil City, Pa., one of the most prominent oil producers ed thoroughtare when women and chil- in that section, entered suit at Franklin, Pa., against the Pennsylvania railroad for \$100,000 for the loss of his vision. He alleges that he was so badly hurt in a her daughters. It was an accident that sion, near Siverly, last March that he far as Noo Orleans."

> **Brights Disease and Diabetes** News

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. 1903 .- H. T. Pangburn & Co .- Dear Sirs: As San less discharge of a pistol is a danger to you the curability of chronic Bright's the people-to the merchant, the banker, Disease and Diabetes, and however unthe laboring man, the wife and the baby. reasonable it may seem to you, yet such That'll be struck out of her here." They expect something else from Sheriff is the fact. Up to a year ago we never Honea when his attention is called to it. heard of a genuine case of chronic hands. "We'll corral the dollars for you Bright's Disease or Diabetes recovering. right here till you come back. You shall Now it is a common occurrence in this have our niggers to s-s-stoke for you if city. A great discovery has undoubtedly take a different view of the matter. It is been made. Many prominent people here hoped that Sheriff Honea will think it have recovered and every one of us whose over and come to the conclusion that the names are appended hereto have either a bit. objection to shooting on the public streets had recoveries among our customers or is because of the desire of the people to have genuine chronic cases now recover- of old Nick's firemen raw out of the pit have protection rather than to be on a ing. And the percentage of efficiency if I was put to it. Don't you make any

few failures. Yours, etc., Ferry Drug Co., Lion Drug Co., Rialto Drug Co., E. W. Joy. C. F. Fuller,

Green & White, Kilbourne's Pharmacy, Haman's Pharmacy, A. Di Nola. A. O. Schmidt, Kibbler's Pharmacy, Owl Drug Co. Central Pharmacy, Depot Pharmacy, Potts Drug Co., B. S. Dickhoff, F. A. Gay, C. D. Zeile, C. B. Pooler, N. Schwartz. A. E. Scammell and many others.

The above refers to the newly discovwhile here at Kansas City there is a good ered Fulton Compounds, the first cures Here's our blessed health. Good old cap!

H. T. PANGBURN & CO.

The meal crept steadily through its then he took up his place in the doorway. courses, and the empty bottles grew on the threatening them with steady weapon and cabin floor. No one got drunk. Captain crisp, decisive tongue.

"Quick," he cried, "quick, you scum. Kettle's own libations were sparing, and unload yourselves. Pitch overboard your the others had each a high coefficient of absorption. Still all were exhilarated and knives and razors and whatever you've ripe for mischief or merriment, as might | got, or, by James, if a man of you stops to think, I'll blow his brains through the befall.

"Say, cap," said the long man as he porthole. dallied with his last strawberry tartlet, frightened silence and stood with elbows 'isn't it so that you've got this fine steamup facing him as he covered them. Kettle boat of yours ballasted with sovereigns?" watched the three with steady eye, but his "It's so," said Kettle, "or something

ear was cocked down the passage drinking very like that." in every rustle which came from the place Your own?" "Oh, Lord, no. Just freight consigned he had left.

The shriekings of the eyeless man in the to New Orleans and brought here by that blowup I was telling you about. I supcabin had given way to groans, and then pose that you gentlemen'll have no object there came the sound of bumps and scratchings, as though he were blundering tion to bearing a hand aboard o' me now you are here? I'm a bit short manned, madly about to find something, and then and it'd be a pity to let freight like that | the pattering of naked feet as he groped rust for want of fingering." his way up the lead covered steps of the

Hank grinned at his vis-a-vis and then companionway. So intently did they follow turned to the little skipper in the swivel this one man's movements that it seemed chair. "No," he said, "I don't see there's to them as though all other sounds were anything wrong with that, but I'm afraid | hushed, even to the never ceasing hum of ment occupied at the time by a lady and wreck on the Buffalo and Allegheny divi- if we chipped in we couldn't sign on so the insects.

With awe the listeners held their breath "New Orleans be sugared!" tried Cap. for what might come next. | But they had tain Kettle. "Haven't I spoke plain not long to wait. There burst out a wild enough already? Don't you understand tirade of hate and blasphemy, which ended all this racket's a blessed swindle? The in a shricking cry of despair and a heavy steamer's going to have the name plate on plunging splash, and once more the disher engine altered, and the label on her | tant noises of the night closed down upon

stern changed, and a different pattern | them. painted on her smokestacks, and a coat of ! "Nutt," said Captain Kettle, "is dead. gray clapped on her outside. And then- and I'm almost sorry. I believe I could then, when she's so bedeviled her own have liked that man. He'd grit in him, builder wouldn't know her, we'll run her had Nutt, and he wouldn't take cheek from round to some South American port where a living soul. Your other boss also is Francisco druggists personally acquainted the least number of questions will be dead-killed by Nutt. So you're my nigwith the facts we are asked to certify to asked and sell her for what she'll fetch. gers now and will be till I've done with

"Whor d'you mean?" one of the cap

can't make us work unless we choose.

"I've had that said before to me," Ket-

minds when I got to handling them.

You'll see later. But for now you've got

You quite understand?"

smudge of the old grime.

But only the steamer, mark you. I reckon she's carried the freight far enough. tives asked, with a whine.

'You bet," said Nutt, rubbing his you can get 'em and can manage 'en But they're fair toughs. Perhaps you'd get my money's worth out of you first." w-w-weaken when you came to know 'em

"I'd handle," retorted Kettle, "a crew tle rejoined grimly, "by better men than you-white men-and they changed their seems to be very high, for there are very error. I've kept my end up with the worst crowds a man ever put to sea with. By to stay here, and if you get out, and I find James," he went on, with a blow at the you rambling, you'll be shot like crows. table, "by James, I'd handle you, Mr. Nutt, if you were signed on board o' me till you couldn't call your soul your own.'

"You'd w-w-which?" snarled Nutt, rising in his chair. "Sit, you swine," said his partner, 'and be quiet. You tire me. What are and from underneath his neck five trickets you riling the gentleman for just when of red spread out across the slopped tablewe were getting so nice and friendly with

him?' "You lemme alone!" "I'll smash your ugly little face in if you don't keep it shut.' The one eyed man tried to retort, but

his infirmity gagged him, and a spasm of wild fury bit into all his muscles. His friend waved a derisive finger. "There's an image for you, cap. Look

dog. Look at him and don't laugh. And, | who's to prove I didn't put the pork knife semicivilization. say, just reach me another bottle of that in that man? O Lord, what a hat it's wine; it will be so good-thanks, siree. I getting!" wouldn't care if I died drinking this.

trums and join us two gentlemen like an- ders. "Yes," she said, "I suppose it is a gies toward the promotion of the "ionist other gentleman, by Jemima, we'll give different me. I've got my hair done up him what he's got for his share and set and longer skirts and all the rest of it. In movement

shall get on in England. I'm going there this fall. I'm two and twenty, you know, and I can do as I like, and living in the back blocks is beginning to pall.' 'Going there by yourself?'

'No, I'm not quite so independent as that. The Van Liews, the people I'm staying with here, spend the winter in London, and they're going to take me with The negroes obeyed him in sullen. them.

> "And 'afterward you come back again to the States?

Miss Kildare again watched the bronze green humming bird. "Quien sabe?" he said. "I may be induced to stay."

"What! You're going to get married?" "Why not, if I have an invitation? Twenty-two's getting on.'

'Ah." said Cambel and set to rocking his chair.

'Yes?' "I didn't say anything."

"You said 'Ah,' Patrick, and that meant you thought a lot besides." Quite right, I did. It had never quite struck me till then that you were a completely grownup young woman now and

might any day see a man to go into permanent partnership with. It's a bit of a jar-I mean it comes oddly to one at first to think of you as married, Elsie."

"Shoo-ssh-Pat, get up and drive that humming bird away. He won't go for me, greedy little beast, and if he stays any ger I know he'll overeat himself. Well, you'd better brace yourself up for a blow, because married I mean to be some day. Who knows but what you'll beat me in the race?"

"Why not? When Duvernay died, Mabel became a widow.

"That," said Cambel, "is the usual sequence of events."

'You know she never wanted to marry

"You'll have to do what niggers were "So I was led to understand some five sent in the world for, and that's work. years back. Yet marry him she did never-Your fool of a government says you aren't theless, and that after due publication of slaves now, and so I won't treat you as banns. I might remark, Elsie, that that such-that is, you'll be paid. But I shall humming bird you were interested in is still gorging himself out of those red flow-"I guess this is a free country. You ers just on the other side of you.'

Some creatures never know when to stop. Now, I do," said Miss Kildare. "That's the bell for dinner. I must go and tidy myself."

Meanwhile a certain Mr. Kent-Williams, a young gentleman of England who was throwing poker dice at the bar with two friends for anteprandial cocktails, was looking at the subject from a different

He shut the messroom door and locked coign of view. He was a young gentleman it and once more went to the main cabin. who had not made a conspicuous success The tall man lay exactly as he had fallen, of himself in England and had been deported to Florida with a view to extracting a fortune from orange growing. As on reaching the spot he found this was cloth like the fingers of a monstrous hand. The lamplight fell also upon other smear- difficult of achievement, he wisely did not worry his brain with any vain attempts, ings of red where Nutt had groped his way round the paneling. Kettle leaned up but was content with living in inexpenagainst the rail of the sideboard and wiped sive retirement for nineteen-twentieths of his face with a napkin. Perspiration had each quarter and blossoming out during loosened the coal dust, and the skin came | the remaining days in riotous living on out white with only here and there a the allowance which reached him from home. And with him were two others "Supposing," he said to himself, "we who had been softly nurtured and who at the creature, froze like a Chinese pot were robbed new, and there was a trial, were also taking their quarterly nip of

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novelist, has temporarily abandoned Miss Kildare gave a shrug of her shoul- book writing and is devoting all his ener

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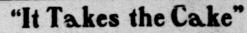
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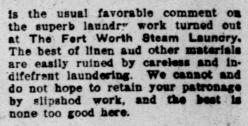
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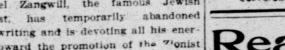
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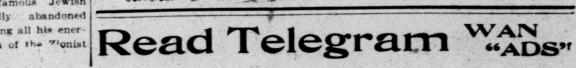


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### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1908

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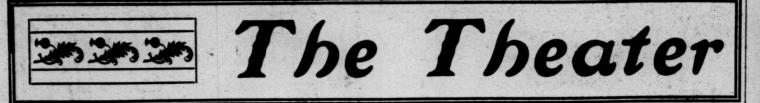
the usual banking facilities extended. Interest allowed on

oseph G. Wilkinson, President.

Andrew M. Young Cashler.

David T. Bomar, 1st Vie

David B. Keeler, 24 Vice



THE HOLDEN COMEDY COMPANY [kind, there is every reason to anticipate a] During the coming season this city will The Holden Comedy Company, which successful engagement for the attraction receive a treat in the way of high-class he represents.

traction for sixteen years, will be seen at Greenwall's operahouse for one week, play Monday night, and will serve to in- trunk and fished out his thirty-thousandplays to be presented will be selected from agreed with his friend. Then he added profession she has made a decided hit. the following, owned or controlled by the sixty thousand words to the story that Holden Bros.: "The Denver Express." had so unanimously been sat upon, Chain of Fate," "Under Two Flags," then "Eben Holden" has been selling like make this, their first visit to this section, sweet character of Uncle Eb, and his dramatized by Charles W. Chase. a memorable one

John A. Preston is the leading man and and his interest in William's love for the is well known here, while Katherine Field, pretty Hope Brower. It is a story that who is well known throughout the east, has charmed every reader, and little does one think, when reading the now popular has been secured as leading woman.

On Monday (Labor day) a special mati- novel, how narrowly he escaped never nee will be given, on which occasion the having such a delightful story in print. beautiful comedy drama, "Forgiven," will be presented. Matinees are to be given daily at 2:30. Change of bill at each performance.

#### PLAYS COMING SOON

salled for New York on the 25th of July. some American girl. A letter just received by his manager, Edcan public.

H. L. Davidson, business manager of as Emerson says, "hitched to a star." Broadhurst & Currie's Mason and Mason Miss Thurston's native wit, natural are quite new and a few of them made a company, "Rudolph and Adolph." will beauty and inherent charm soon caught hit. "Down on the Farm.' which was soon be here arranging the details for an eye. Now this story might not now sung by James H. Sadler, was loudly enthe engagement of his attraction. He be told if that eye had been an ordinary cored. It has a pretty chorus in which writes that the business of the company eye with an ordinary head around it and he sang in a clear high falsetto, and the has been of a phenomenal nature all an ordinary judgment behind it. But other members followed in subdued acalong the line, and that everything in the the girl's fairy godmother had waved the companiment. Three songs sung by mand in this city for attractions of this man's.

HIS IIN IHHUNE

Princess Matilde Plans How

for Her Son, Ferdinand of

SHE SENDS MESSAGE

Bulgaria

entertainment by a sumptuous production of "The Christian." The scenic equip-

ment promises to be the most elaborate One day somebody told Irving Bachelcommencing Monday, September 7. Labor ler he had bookmaking talent concealed of its kind leaving New York this year. "Nobody's Claim" will be the initial about him. He dug down into his old Miss Catherine Countiss will be seen as "Glory Quayle." Miss Countiss is a Texas troduce this organization to theatergoers word story, which, by the way, was then girl. Her home is in Denison and during at their best in this class of drama. The called "Uncle Eb." and, after reading it the several seasons she has been in the

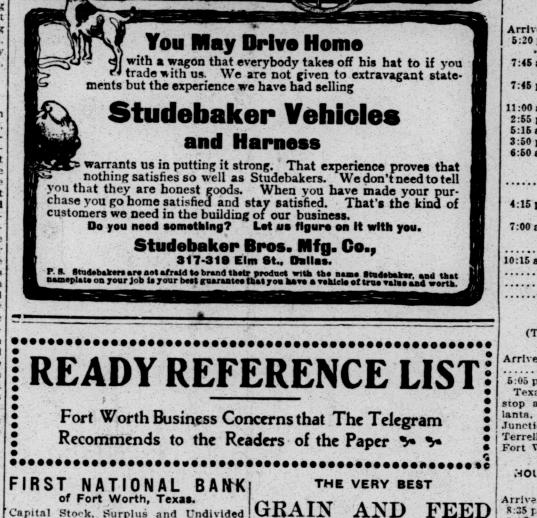
"Darkness and Daylight" will be pre "A Barrel of Money," "Over the Sea," sneered at, and "returned with thanks," sented by a cast most competent to bring "Forgiven," "A Hunchback's Love," "The and sent it to a Boston publisher. Since out all the beauties of one of the most sented by a cast most competent to bring delightful stories ever given the reading " and others. A carload of scen- hot cakes. The book has been too widely world. It is from a prolific source of good, ery will be employed in the productions. read to need the detailing of its plot, The management will spare no pains to which deals particularly with the quaint, J. Holmes' book of the same name,

> attachment for his adouted boy. William, The Pittsburg Ledger says: Bijou theater, which has been The much beautified during the summer, opened the season yesterday, large, audiences being present at both the afternoon and evening performances.

seemed that the patrons of the Bijou were more than anxious for the opening of the How did she happen? Everyone who has seen her girlish comedy will be in- house as nearly every seat was filled at terested in knowing, and those who have both performances, despite the torrid not yet seen her should be interested in weather. The opening attraction is Wilthe simple beginnings of the probable liam H. West's minstrels and the enter-

Hermann the Great, who was on a still Marlowe or Adams of the near future, tainment, it may be said, is a creditable hunt through Europe for new illusions. for it is the plain tale of a bright, win- one. The old time jubilee singers appear to still hold favor here, judging from the She was tucked away in Duluth. Minn., enthusiasm aroused at the performances ward Thurnaer, promises great things for where the frost comes from and the emi- given yesterday. The show abounds in the forthcoming tour, which bids fair to grants go to on their way to the wheat new melodies and the jokes are plentiful start a new era in the history of necro- wilderness, when the voice called her to enough and new enough to make it spice mancy; the wizard has secured not one the stage. She listened, answered, and throughout. Everett W. Chipman is the but a dozen of the latest sensations, all with some commonplace vicissitudes suc- interlocuter and played the role credita mob of men and women at the foot of the minstrel act and the stage setting in red

well received.



G Bennett, W. E. Connell, Geo. Jackson, Zane-Cetti, S. B. Burnett, R. K. Wylle, R. B. Masterson, J. L. Johnson, G. T. Reynolds, W. T. Waggoner, G. H. Con-nell, John Scharbauer.

CAPITAL . . . \$300.000 Surplus and Profits, \$300,000 Vice-Pres.; N. Harding, Cashier;





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has been the leading popular priced at-

Prince Louis Napoleon Pleads mire. With the Czar While Cardinal Mathieu Takes a Kinstruck her viciously on the knee and threatened to cripple her for life. It dred Word to the Vatican would have been impossible for Mme. From the Devoted Mother heroine, and this would hardly have suit-

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BY JOHN JOSEPH CONWAY, M. A. PARIS, Sept. 5 .- The Princess Matilde, clever scene painter, is finishing five mother of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, splendid tableaux for him, which will be whose tin throne is tottering, spends her even more weird than the scenes which hours of convalescence at Versailles, he painted for the production of "Dante." planning how she can save her son's throne.

M. Berthelot, the eminent scientist, has Prince Louis Napoleon and Cardinal been explaining to the Academy of Sci-Mathieu have been visiting her. Through ence the reason the asphyxiating gases the former she has sent a message to overtook the victims of the underground the Russian emperor favorable to her son; railway accident so suddenly. The sudthrough the latter she has dispatched a den transmission of these gases obey a kindred word to the vatican. law of nature little observed. They traverse space with the rapidity of a project-

AMERICANS ARE THERE La Grande Semaine or Le Semaine Elegante, as some call the Grand Prix week bient gases of the atm at Trouville-Deauville, has been notably grander and more elegant by the presence of numerous rich-dressed American spending a honeymoon. The latest has Houston, Texas, sole agent. women.

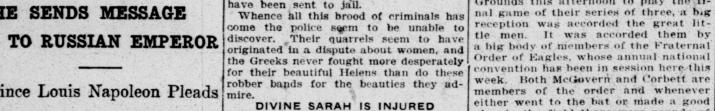
been said about it by M. Pelletan, the The names which the fashionable set minister of the navy. He has taken his re-echo there are all American, such as bride to spend the early days of their Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. Henry Ridg- marriage in testing submarine boats off way, Mrs. Kingsland, Mrs. George Mun- Cherbourg. This is a sudden change for Record-Herald from New Orleans, La., Mile. Denise from living in a country says: roe, Mrs. Arthur Paget, etc. On the race course, in the casino, in school to life, not on the ocean wave, but

the salons, everywhere, their hats, their under it. energy, their grace are the theme of every tongue

Even the spirit with which they bet is a subject for praise.

very dull were it not for the vivacity of Bazaines into the matter. Robert Le- &teen men and one passenger, all of the American w

BRIGANDS NEAR PARIS use of his name in connection with her Brigandage, highway robberies, bloody business by Mme. Humbert requires a juvendetta surpassing in interest many a dicial explanation and a public satisfac-Corsican feud of the sixteenth century tion in the shape of Images to the exseem to have found a native air in the tent of 50,000 francs. The complaint has suburbs of Paris, especially in the neigh- already been filed and the suit will be borhood of Belleville and Charenton. begun in a few weeks.



The feuds between the brigands seem home of William Cullen Bryant.

daggers are used indifferently in the noc-

turnal combats, for they generally take

to have started about a year ago; since

then more than a dozen pitched battles

nave taken place. Twenty-seven thugs

have been picked up more or less dan-

ciere." His collaborator, Mr. Ronsin, the

WHY IT ACTS QUICKLY

SUBMARINE HONEYMOON

HE WANTS DAMAGES

gerously wounded. Nine have died of

ior number in fair battle.

place about midnight, when the police

either went to the bat or made a good play in the field there were rounds of The world came very near losing the wild applause from their fellow Eagles livine Sarah Bernhardt for the stage, as who filled the grandstand and part of the result of a willful tennis ball, which the bleachers.

#### OPENED BY BECKHAM.

WINCHESTER, Ky., September 5. Sarah Bernhardt to appear on the stage in any other role than that of a lame The democratic campaign in' Missour was opened here today in the presence ed her genius. She has been obliged to of an immense crowd. The principal remain immovable for a week in a lounge addresses were made by Governor Beckchair, and is now reported to be better. ham, Senator James B. McCreary, Con-Victorien Sardou, by the way, is writgressman Ollis M. James and several candidates on the state ticket. ing a new play for her called "La Sor-

TO DEDICATE CHURCH.

OTTAWA, Kan., September 5.-Elab orate ceremonies will attend the dedication tomorrow of the new home of the First Methodist church. A feature of the edifice is to be a handsome bronze tablet in memory of S. B. Rohrbaugh, through whose generosity the church was largely built. The dedicatory sermon tomorrow is to be preached by Dr. Berry of Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald.

ile and without mingling with the am-Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, The last word has not been said about

#### ERUIT STEAMER GONE

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the News has reached here of the loss of

the American steamer George W. Kelly of the Bluefields Steamship Company line during the recent hurricane in the The Humbert affair will not be settled Caribbean sea, bound from Bluefields, for long. Among the subsidiary inci-

dents produced is that of bringing the Nicaragua, for New Orleans with a car-The French watering places would be name of the Lebaudys as well as the go of fruit. She carried a crew of fifbaudy has decided that the unjustified whom perished.

#### BEATS HIS OWN RECORD NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- John J. Flanagan, a Greater New York Irish Association has raised the world's 'record

held by himself for throwing the fifty-six pounds weight. The new mark is 36 feet 11 inches, 1½ inches over the old one

#### **BOY MILLINER WINS**

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Earl E. Hodge; 10-year-old boy, has won the prize for the best dress hat at the milliners' convention which has just ended here. He has been in Chicago a year as a hat designer.

It was thought the interest of a wo man milliner who recently "discovered" his work that the boy milliner was persuaded to enter at the convention. Mr. Hodge sent to the convention shirred toque of velve in two tones of the new prune shades. The lines were long and Frenchy and at the left front of the hat two purple military pom-poms arose jauntily.

W. J. Griggs, president of the street ailway men's union of Richmond, Va., has the unique distinction of being almost the only labor leader in the country who has impoverished himself through the work he has been engaged in. When he strike of street car men began in Richmond several years ago Mr. Griggs owned several lots and a restaurant. He sold everything he had and gave most of he money to the needy men. He is one f the few members of the union who have not applied to the street ret ompany for reinstatement since the strike was declared off.



CALLER-Dear old Jack, I just read in the paper about your being sunstruck, and rushed right over. I'm awfully glad you're as well as you are. You're lucky. Now, old man, I don't want to work the old "I told you so" gag on you, but the way to prevent sunstroke is to keep the bowels clean and cool, and the blood from being over-heated, by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic at bed-time. They work while you sleep, and keep you safe and comfortable all day.

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WEEK'S ENDING

Hogs put in a very uncertain week, the office of Armour & Co. has been but the close is strong. \$6.30 was heard at the local office of the company. paid for a load averaging 191 pounds. The instrument is as much of a mysand of the sort the packers paid top tery as ever and remains untouched. prices for three weeks ago. Since then heavier hogs have been more favored, representative of the De Forrest combut the medium weight stuff this morn- pany. ing brought as good a price as a load of 232-pound stuff. Outside buyers, however, are still on the market and

No Southern Cattle Received This Morning-Hog Market **Closes Steady** 

NORTH FORT WORTH. Sept. 5 .- The first week of September after breaking the record for receipts and sales,

closed dully, with no Southern cattle Cattlemen looking for feeders are received. Trading this morning was fined to a few left-overs and some the yards here and it is doubtful if Armour & Co...... 379 feeder steers. Several loads of cars a shipper having any feeders for sale were received in the northern pens for could find a better market for them at feeding and reshipment. The cattle the present time than is offered in Fort Worth. This morning, W. A. Briggs of narket for the week ends steady with a loss for the week of 15 cents. Good Waxahachie bought thirty-seven steers fed steers weighing from 1,100 to averaging 798 pounds at \$2.40 and paid 1.200 pounds are quotable at \$3.75 to \$2.35 for eight head averaging 754. \$3.90. Best grass steers weighing from He also bought ten head averaging 922 950 to 1.050 pounds will bring from at \$2.40. John Farmer bought a small \$3.00 to \$3.50. A load of extra fat bunch of steers yesterday for feeding cows brought \$2.65 one day during the near this city, and buying of feeders week, but quotations for the best aver- during the week has been more active aging from 950 to 1,000 pounds are than for some time. STOCK YARDS NOTES

ment.

from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Medium weight cows running from 850 to 900 pounds are worth from \$1.90 to \$2.15. Poor will bring all the way from \$1.00 to \$1.40. The best calves will sell at from \$3.00 to \$3.25, with the average fort fetching from \$2.75 to \$3.00.

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waiting further instructions or else a **TODAY'S SHIPPERS** quotations are hard to make.

The demand for sheep runs about T. R. Gallion, Arapahoe, I. T. 69 ... a car foad per day and while good Bowersox & M. Cleo. Ok.... 82 prices will be paid for fat stuff, poor W. Moore, Weatherford, Ok... 82 and medium grade mutten is not wanted at any price. Yesterday some 72-pound sheep brought \$2.50 and this COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS

morning 179 head averaging 84 pounds Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Calves. brought \$3.00. Sheep have been much Today .. 450 239 188 higher lately on the Chicago market, Official yesterday ..... 649 113 but prices here compare favorably with those paid anywhere and muttons will Week ago .... 391 161 bring all they are worth here.

YESTERDAY'S BUYERS sticking rather closely these days to Swift & Co...... 385 Others ..... 383 COMPARATIVE TOP PRICES Steers .....\$2.40\* Cows ..... 2.40 Hogs ..... 6.30

> \*Feeders. REPRESENTATIVE SALES HOGS The market closed strong. Swift took the two loads at \$6.30. The two loads

T. W. McCullough of Porter, Tex., had eighty-two hogs, averaging 195, ford, Ok., and T. R. Gallion of Arapahoe, 5.90; butchers, \$5.50@6.25. which brought \$6.25 this morning. I. T., respectively. Sixty-nine hogs, aver Two car loads of mixed stuff, mostly aging 152 pounds, brought \$6 late last

cows, were bought at the yards this evening, which was the principal sale of morning for J. Stein of Minco, I. T., yesterday, Today's sales: who will feed them at that place. The No. Ave. Price, No. No. Ave. Price. price paid is understood to have been 68 .... 191 \$6.30 50.... 232 \$6.30 in the neighborhood of \$1.50 per 100. \$2.... 195 6.25

D. Sherman of Blg Springs sent in nine car loads, 303 head of spayed A PURGATIVE PLEASURE

heifers consigned to different feeders Balco, Mo., to the northern pens If you ever took De Witt's Little Early today for feeding before reconsign- Risers for billousness or constipation you know what a purgative pleasure is. These R. L. Marshall, who has been em- famous little pills cleanse the liver and ployed at the yards as tagger, has rid the system of all bile without pro-

resigned his position with the bureau ducing unpleasant effects. They do not of animal industry and has gone to Gal- gripe, sicken or weaken, but give tone veston to accept a position in the and strength to the tissues and organs treasury department of the United involved. W. H. Howelf of Houston, Attack custom house. Nothing further regarding the wire-Texas, says: "No better pill can be used than Little Early Risers for constipation, 25c. Photos, 75c to \$35 per dozen. 705 States custom house.

less telegraphy instrument received at sick headache, etc." Sold by drúggists. Main st.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS TO MEET Swift bought part of a load of sheep shipped in by J. W. Cooper of Valley ing from all indications the annual con-Mills, Thursday, late yesterday afternoon. Forty-nine head, averaging seventy-two pounds, brought \$2.50, and twenty-one Wholesale Druggists which is to be lambs brought \$2.75. One hundred and held in this city during the coming seventy-nine sheep shipped in today by A. G. Carpenter of Toyah, were bought at \$3. Nine bucks, averaging 121 pounds, ing the last twelve months or so a brought \$2.50.

COWS. Swift bought a few left-over cows this norning at the following prices: Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. 1..... 810 \$1.50 1..... 860 2..... 965 2.40 3..... 936 1.75 4..... 775 1.75

STEERS. Sales this morning consisted wholly of tion will be composed of representafeeders and were as follows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 10..... 922 \$2.40 8. .... 754 2.35

#### FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs, Sheep.

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Today. Week Ago.

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UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., Sept. 5 Official receipts yesterday-Cattle, 2,547; hogs, 12,596; sheep, 8,927. Estimated receipts today-Cattle, 400; hogs, 8,000; 389 sheep 1.500.

Hogs-Best steady, others a shade low-Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. to choice heavy. \$5.50@5.85; rough heavy, 73 \$5.20@5.50; light, \$5.70@6.20; bulk, \$5.45 large exporting firms the disaster they .... @5.75; pigs, \$4.25@5.75. Estimated re- say is threatened by the diverting of .... ceipts Monday, 3,000. Market closed easy, the western grain trade from these Cattle-Market nominal, Sheep-Market steady.

> ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Sept. @5.60; cows and heifers. \$2.25@2.85. \$3.25@3.75; lambs, \$4.50@5.70. sheep, Hogs-Receipts, 2,500; market strong; pigs and light, \$5.25@6.25; packers \$5.40@ tion.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5 .- Official receipts vesterday-Cattle, 4.755; hogs, 4 .-695; sheep, 2,3+a. Estimated receipts today-Cattle, 2,000; hogs; 2,000; sheep, 50. Hogs-Receipts, 2 000; market strong; mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.80; good to choice heavy. \$5.40@5.60: light, \$5.80@ 5.95; rough heavy. \$5.10@5.40; pigs. \$5@ .95. Estimated receipts Monday, 3,000. Cattle-Receipts, 2,000; market strong. 5.95.

NO EXCHANGES OPEN The exchanges and boards of trade are

closed today on account of a holiday.

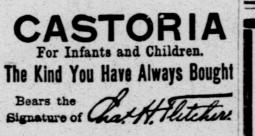
THEY NEVER FADE

BOSTON, Mass., September 5.-Judgvention of the National Association of week, will be the largest meeting in . They averaged eighty-four pounds. the history of that organization. Durnumber of matters have developed in the trade, chiefly with regard to the relations between the wholesaler and the retailer and also with the proprie-1..... 930 \$1.75 tary medicine concerns, that will give 1.25 the association considerable work in the way of discussion. The conventives of all the leading wholesale arug houses from the Atlantic coast to the 37..... 798 \$2.40 Pacific. Simultaneously with the meeting of the wholesalers there will be a convention of the proprietary medi-

cine people. The local trade has completed an elaborate program of entertainment for the visitors.

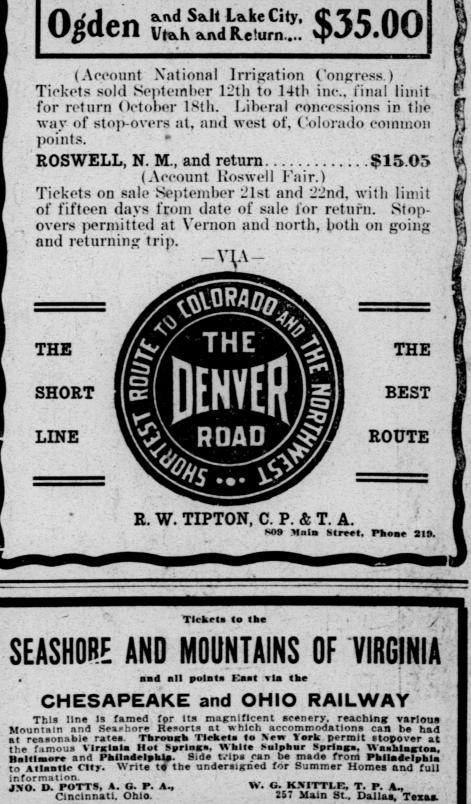
CANADA'S COMPETITION HURTS PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 5 .-Prominent grain brokers from representative houses of Baltimore and Philaer; mixed and butchers, \$5.30@6.10; good delphia met in conference here this week and discussed plans to save the ports to Montreal and other Canadian cities:

It is said that the ocean steamship lines which have a terminal here are affected by this loss of trade. The -Cattle-Receipts, 1,500 including 300 cause assigned for the loss of the grain natives; market easy; steers, \$3.25@5.35; business is that the rate on the Canastockers and feeders. \$2.50@3.40; Texas, dian railroads is much lower than can receipts. 1.200; market easy; steers, \$2.25 be secured on any seaboard line which runs into Philadelphia or Baltimore. Sheep-Receipts, 1,500: market steady; A second conference will be held in the near future to further discuss the matter and decide upon some plan of ac



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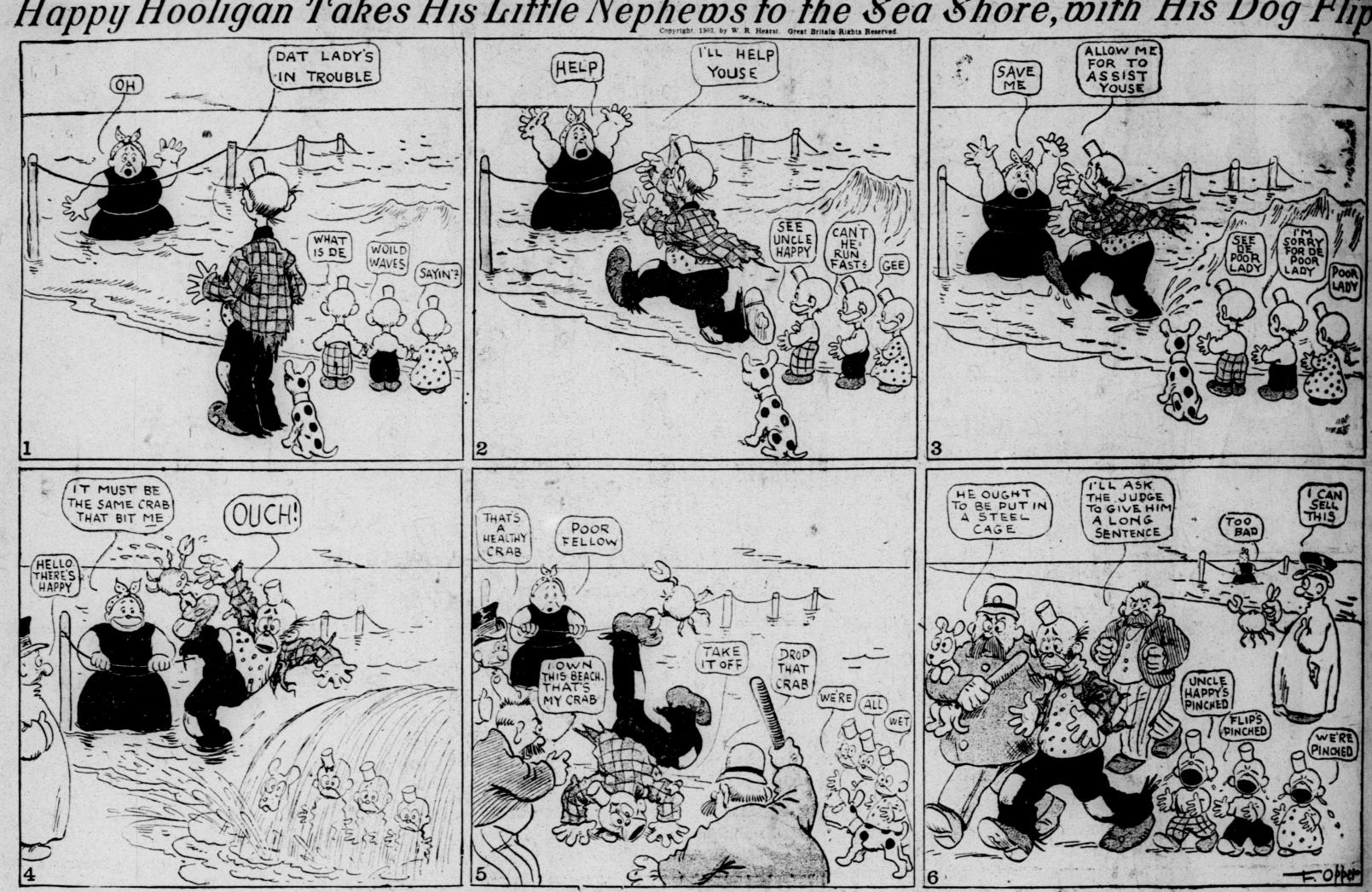
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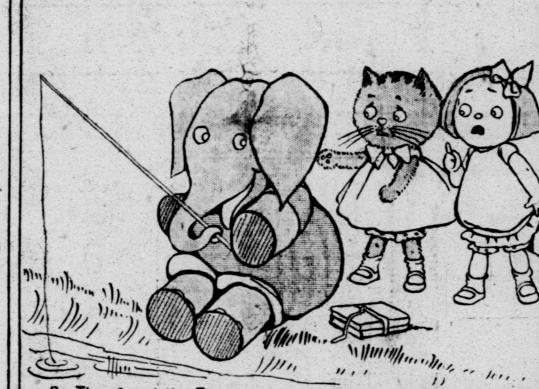


Happy Hooligan Takes His Little Nephews to the Sea Shore, with His Dog Flip

# The Strange Adventures of Pussy Pumpkin and Her Chum Toodles!



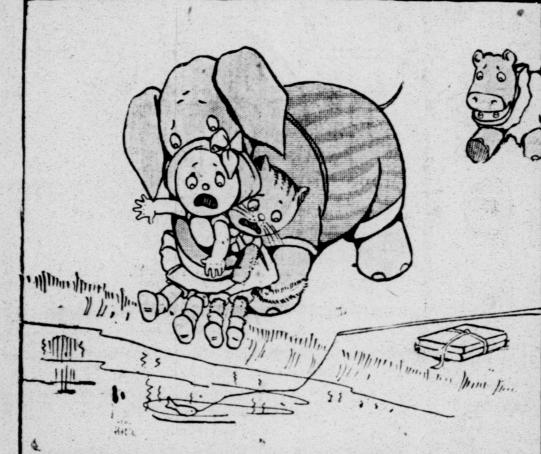
1. When vacation was over and Pussy Punts and Toodles went back to school, the Lion, who was the schoolmaster, told them to see if they could find the little Elephant and bring him to school.



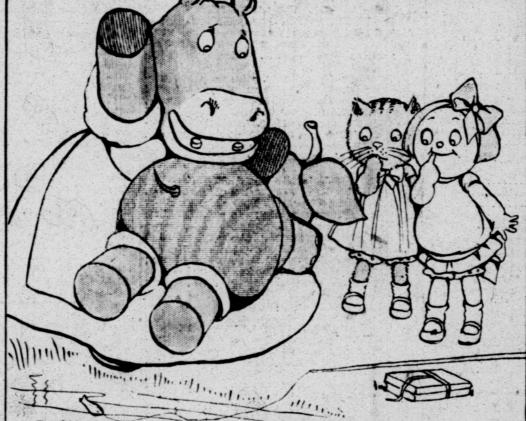
2. They found the Elephant sitting on the bank of the river fish-ing. He was playing hookey. "Oh, you naughty Elephant," they said, "stop your fishing right away and come to school." But the Elephant only said, "Go away! I'm not going to school to-day."



3. Toodles and Pussy seized him by the ears and tried to drag him along with them. But they were no match for him. He was so heavy and strong that they could not move him an inch. And he was growling all the time.



Suddenly he slipped from their grasp and picked them both up in his trunk. "Here's what you get for bothering me," he said, and he was about to throw them both into the river when who should come running up but their old friend the Hippopotamus.



5. What did she do? In a twinkling she seized the naughty little Elephant and laid him across her lap. Then she gave him a good hard spanking which he never forgot as long as he lived. You may be sure Toodles and Pussy were glad they weren't getting that spanking.



6. Then she took the Elephant by the ear and dragged nim all the way back to school. When the teacher learned that he had intended to play hookey he gave him another spanking. And Toodle and Pussy went to the head of the class."





PARTIES OF THE WEEK was a delightful one. Those present were

Bertha Gardner, Robinson, Ethel Steere MISS VICKERY'S DANCE Nellie Cloud, Julia Proctor, Rea Smith, Annie Vickery entertained with a Lutie McLaughlin, Sallie Procter, Pres-Tuesday evening in honor of her cott, Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Green; Messrs. first; then Miss Callier, the bridesmaid, Miss Minnie Timmons of Waxa- Rector, Dale Smith, Alfred Smith, R. M. The original guests were a num- Pease, M. J. Iorns, Bert P. Clifton, W. M. achie ber of the younger men who are special Short, G. A. Gandre, Bruce Moore, Frank avorites and to them was given the privi- Hornaday, S. R. Green, Roy Matlack, lege of supplementing the invitation list George Steere, Frank McLaughlin. with the names of certain popular maid-

The result was more than satisfac-AT THE COUNTRY CLUB tory and the evening was given over to the happiness unalloyed. The guests

were: Misses Madge and Ruth Hosmer, Allie Mallard, Armide Perry, Esther Con- evening at the Country Club praise fastened with a diamond heart, the gift Lannie Russell, Linnie Church, waxes more emphatic and the merri-Gwendolyn McCarthy, Kate Bowlin, Wil- ment and good cheer that mingle with lilies of the valley, which became the lie Bowlin, Elva Lyons and Edna Pendle- the welcome extended by the members ton; David Carb, Willis Lea, Jim Wells, to all the guests, as well as to their Herman Church, John Bartels, Elmer own friends, is being recognized as the Wylie King, Gentry Browne, ideal combination for enjoyment. Last Watts Gardner, Simpson Carter, Wallace Thursday evening there was at times Peak, J. Gernsbacher and Charlie Vicka setting aside of the regulation waltz erv. and two-step and substituting therefor

#### DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY

When Mrs. Clayton called the meeting W. G. Turner as leading spirit and Miss to order of the Daughters of the Confederacy Friday afternoon there were present Mesdames Jordan, Lane, Goodman, Scoble, Covert. McConnell, North, Allison of Alabama, Nelson, Gaither, Mooney, Barr; Misses Woods, Anderson, Berney, Yeates, Leach, Lyton and Mc-Neele

There were animated discussions as to arrangements for the camp at the Confederate reunion this week, and Colonel Duke Goodman, who was present, in-rison, Mr. and Mrs. L L. Hawes, Mrs. Duke Goodman, who was present, in formed them of the plans made for them as a chapter and individually. Mrs. Jor-dan, chairman of the committee to solicit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Schenecker, Mrs. Whitla, Mrs. Bernie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. donations for the booths, reported many donations. Miss McNeely was made chairman of the committee on decora-

AN EVENING WITH FLINCH Miss Ollie May Enloe entertained with and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Long. finch Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. George Bennett, Mr. Ewing of Dallas.

### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM.

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# CIAL SEASON THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL MONDAY

Our buyers are all back from the markets, and merchandise coming in daily. We feel safe in saying that never

before have we been able to buy such pretty goods as we shall show in all departments this autumn. Concerning

prices-do not be deluded by the talk you hear of higher prices-prices on Dry Goods were never so low, on the

G. Y. SMITH, Eighth and Houston Sts.

heartiest congratulations. The bride has been one of the best loved and most admired of all the popular Fort Worth girls and the groom in no less measure has won the esteem of associates in business and society. The telegrams and words, of good will that came from out of town as well as the greeting and clasp of the hand of those privileged to offer in person their words of friendship and affection were eloquent testimony of the qualities of character that win and hold in the warmest sentiments of loyalty and

The handsome Smith home, the Pillars, was decorated with surpassing beauty, hydrangas and smilax blending in taste and harmony. The smilax, mingled with ferns, formed a setting for immense mirrors in the hall and in the parlors, that in the parlor marking the place for

The chandeliers were adorned with pink shades and the dining-room was made beautiful with masses of hydrangas and pink ribbons and table accessories.

The post-nuptial musical program began a little before 7, and with Guy Richguest of Mishs Ethel Isbell. ardson Pitner as accompanist and director, rendered the duet from "Lakme" by Miss Higby and Mrs. Julia Dill Madguest of Miss Burford. dox, a violin solo, "Berceuse," by God-ard, Mrs. G. V. Morton; "The Garden ers of the city schools hasreturnedafter Scene From Faust," a duet by Miss Higa summer spent with relatives in East by and Mrs. Maddox. As Miss Higby, Texas. Misses Anna Zerwer, Bessie Howard, Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. J. M. Collins sang

the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" the bridal party entered, the ushers, Warren left Thursday for Chicago for a several Andrews and Frank Reynolds coming weeks' visit to the Lake city. Captain West will join them in a few days. with Joseph M. Brown, the groomsman, Miss Alice Lathrop has returned affollowed by Mrs. Ben O. Smith, the mater several weeks spent with friends in tron of honor. Rev. George Truitt of the Indian Territory. Dallas awaited the bridal couple and in

most eloquent and effective words proounced the ceremony. The bride wore a white crepe de chine, trimmed with accordion-plaited flounce. headed with Irish point, the skirt and

With every succeeding Thursday bodice of narrow tucks, the veil being of the groom. She carried a bouquet of property of the bridesmaid as the bride dropped it from the stairway as she retired to prepare for the wedding journey to Chicago. There was a wedding cake with articles full of portent to the possessor and much merriment followed their finding.

Mrs. Smith wore a gown of pink, the a Virginia reel, the quadrille of some few years ago, the closing feature of foundation being white liberty satin. Over this variation being a cake walk with this was a pink liberty silk, which in turn was enveloped with pink brocade Bessie McLean the winner of the adtissue veiled with white liberty silk. Miss Callier's bridesmaid frock was of There was luncheon for the hungry shell pink chiffon accordion-plaited. in the grille room, there were tete-a-The presents were beautiful, their eletetes on the wide verandas and dancgance and number calling out much ading to Davenport's orchestra for the miration.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buckner, nee May Latimer, of Pine Robert McCart, Dr. and Mrs. Mattison, Bluff, Ark.; the Misses Callier of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Foutes, Mr. and ...rs. Joseph M. Brown of Dallas. The house party consisted of those on the musical program, Miss Higby, Mrs. cago. Maddox, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Reyer and Mrs. Buckner. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna will spend the

honeymoon in Chicago and on their return will be at home at the Higby flats.

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Miss Finnigan of Dallas was the guest A. D. 1886.

from Lone Oak where she has been to Weatherford, where she will assume charge of the music department of the Weatherford College. Miss Ewing of Dallas is the guest of

Miss Myrtle Davenport leaves on the 15th for the Territory, where she will have charge of a kindergarten this year. Miss Weatherly of Grapevine is the Harper Brannon spent last week with relatives and friends.

average, as today. Watch this paper daily for announcements by this house.

Mrs. Willis G. Cook is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Rhome at Saginaw. Dr. Cook

joins her today, returning tomorrow. Miss Ruth Stephens of Weatherford. daughter of Judge I. W. Stephens, is Mrs. George West, Mrs. Calvin Mac the guest of Miss Allie West and will remain a week or two.

The Misses Callier of Dallas are the guests of Miss Florence Smith.

Mrs. H. C. Edrington, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Burns and Miss Edrington returned points in the Orient. They will be at from Colorado Thursday. Mrs. Charles Nash has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Connery came in last

week from Eureka Springs where Mrs. Carlsbad where she has been for sev-Connery has been spending the sum- | eral weeks. mer. They left for Galveston and from Mrs. Oscar Sellgman and Mrs. Asher there took the steamer for New York, Sanger of Waco have returned from a visit to the metropolis and other Colorado eastern cities being their present pro-

Miss Fay Lane will return this week rom a three months' visit to friends in New Mexico and California. Taylor in Eureka Springs last week to

Rollin M. Pease has returned from

month. On their return Mrs. Bertha his vacation spent in his home near Parks will be Mrs. Taylor's guest for Chicago. Miss Timmons of Waxahachie is vis-

iting Miss Annie Vickery. Mrs. L. M. Sevan, 412 Clarence street, entertained on Thursday Mrs. Wilkinson Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey of Dallas

were the guests last week of Mrs. Scott and Miss McGaughey on Lamar street. Mrs. William M. Bevers and children Mrs. A. M. Young leaves in a few have just returned from a month's sodays for a visit with relatives in Ten-

nessee The Misses Templeton of Waxahachie leave today for Chicago and adjacent are visiting the Misses Sanguinet.

Mrs. Morris Garlington has returned Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City Mrs. T. O. Edwards will be the guest of Mrs. John F. Swayne this week, en route from the City of Mexico to Chi-and that said firm will pay the sum of every case of Catarrh that cannot be Mrs. Newt Moffett will visit friends in cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

(Seal)

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in visit to Sulphur Springs in East Texas. my presence, this 6th day of December,

W. GLEASON.

E. G. Rall went to Sulphur Springs on Wednesday to join Mrs. Rall for her re-

Mrs. Loebnitz and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell are expected home this week from Sulphur Springs, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. Clopton of Childress was the

guest Tuesday of her brother, W. R.

Scott. She was accompanied by Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker will return home the latter part of the month from their bridal trip to Japan and other home at the corner of College and Cannon avenues.

Mrs. Guy Rall has returned from Lone Oak, where she has been for several weeks

Miss Ewing of Dallas is the guest of Miss Ethel Isbell.

Miss Weatherly of Grapevine is the uest of Miss Burford.

Miss Neal, one of the popular teachers of the city schools, has returned after a

summer spent with relatives in East Texas.

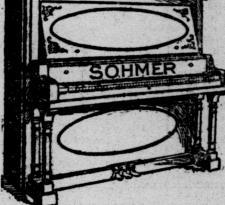
Mrs. George West, Mrs. Calvin Mac Templeton and Miss Gladys Simpson left Thursday for Chicago for a several weeks' visit in the lake city. Captain West will join them in a few days.

Miss Alice Lathrop has returned after several weeks spent with friends in the Indian Territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Connery came in las week from Eurkea Springs, where Mrs. Connery has been spending the summer. They left for Galveston and from there took the steamer for New York, a visit to the metropolis and other eastern cities being their present program.

Captain E. W. Taylor joined Mrs. Tay-ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and lor in Eureka Springs last week, to remain until the latter part of the month. On their return Mrs. Bertha Parks wil be Mrs. Taylor's guest for several weeks

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Cooper of Wichita, Kas., and Miss Mc-Arthur of Newton, Kas., who left Wednesday for South Texas. Miss Ragsdale of Bonham is the guest of Mrs. Noble.

turn home.

#### AN EVENING OF HEARTS

Any prospective hostess who may feel the need of further cultivation of the art of entertaining might learn something to her advantage by communicating with Mrs. H. L. Jackson, who has frequently by communicating with demonstrated her skill in bringing together folks who enjoy hospitality and arranging for them amusements cleverly original

Wednesday evening, in honor of her sister, Miss Wylle of Pasedena, Cal., she invited a small company of congenial people, and to test their capabilities as it were, she gave each guest a card with the name of a well-known song printed thereon, the title to be illustrated by an original drawing. Afterward the "originals" were pinned upon the wall for the guests to decipher. A copy of Browning was given to Mr. Dryden, and a popular song to Miss McNeely, each of whom had every drawing properly labeled.

Following this exercise, there was a search for hidden hearts that the various pictures, books and rugs concealed. When time was called the guests were in poson of light hearts. soft hearts, broken heart, the marble heart, etc.

heart." and another had only a half a heart for his labor. Miss Downing in some mysterious way was seen holding a string which were a dozen hearts in a more or less battered state. For the smallest heart Dr. Grammer was given the prize, a box of sweets in a heart-shaped box, suitably ornamented.

A nut game was hilariously exciting and the breaking of the nuts and the reading of the fortunes of the guests contained therein left everybody in a pleasantly expectant frame of mind.

Fruit nectar, ices and cake were served uring the evening on the lawn. The guests were Misses Wylie, Mat-

lock, Downing, McNeely, Weatherly of Grapevine, Burford, Davis, Kennedy and Mrs. Stanbery; Dr. Grammer; Messrs. Pease, Pitner, Dryden, Evans, Stitts, Kane, Wallace and Sloan.

#### THE MARGUERITES

The Marguerites were entertained by Miss Bessie White last Thursday, the suests, besides the club members, being lisses Tarlton, Tarlton of Louisiana, and Van Zandt

#### MRS. SMITH ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Minnie Smith entertained Thursday evening at her home on West Weatherford in honor of Mr. Frank A. Hornaday of Washington, D. C. Games and diveris of various kinds were indulged in. and refreshments served. The occasion



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THE SANS PAREIL.

The Sans Pareil club have issued handsomely engraved invitations for their first anniversary dance to be held and Mrs. Darnell, W. G. Turner, at Handley on the evening of Septem-Maron Sansom, Tascar Camp, W. E. ber eighteenth. All receiving invita-Connell. Misses Beggs, Richards, tions are requested to notify their ac-Beall, Florence Smith, Callier of Dallas, ceptance throughtMsgtreatgVandof ao Paddock, Spencer, McCart, McLean, Stripling, Fakes, Bennett, Schafer, Van

ceptance to the committee through postoffice box 333.

#### THE IMPERIALS.

Minnie Williams, Nellie Gilreath, Mabel The Imperials have sent out invita-Long, Bessie Webb, Alice Davidson, tions for their last summer german at Winchester, Davenport, Harrison, Lelia the pavilion at Lake Erie for the eve-Harrison, Irwin of McKinney, Little-) ning of September 11 at eight o'clock. john, Flora Lee Blair, Sansom, Temple-The invitations bear a sensible hint in Kaye, the "No Stags" that adorn the lower Marklee, Taylor, Humphreys and Chase, right hand corner of the card. Dr. Irion. Messrs. Arnold, Lydick,

#### A GERMAN AT HANDLEY.

The Yozolias will give a german at Handley on the evening of September the 23rd for which invitations will be issued in a few days.

tion of the Carnegie library, the selection to be determined by popular vote. To acomplish this desirable end they

they will give the closing dance of the

season at Handley. The leading society

as well as club women have consented to

sity and several Texas towns will be in

A meeting of the committee and the

patronesses is called for Wednesday

morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of

PERSONALS IN SOCIETY

Miss Ragsdale of Bonham is the

E. G. Rall went to Sulphur Springs

Wednesday to join Mrs. Rall for her

Mrs. Loebnitz and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell

Never give up!

the itinerary for the coming season.

Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

guest of Mrs. Noble.

return home.

be patronesses for the occasion and the

All the social and dancing

THE CLOSING DANCE The art committee of the Woman's The most convenient manner of Wednesday Club has undertaken to bring reaching the Country Club is in a rig Worth the loan exhibit of the to Fort which can be procured from Purvis & Western Association of Artists this winter and from the proceeds to purchase one picture of the exhibit for the art sec-

## One young man confessed to a "sweet- WEEK'S HOUSE PARTIES

MISS THOMPSON'S GUESTS Miss Minnie Thompson's houseparty is a thing of the past, but the memories of a week full of merriment and fun will not soon be forgotten.

Elks have promised to give material ag-Open house has been the rule for the sistance. evenings, and rides, the pool, and the clubs will be asked to join in making the matinee have made the days jolly to the dance the social event of the year. There promises also to be a large attendance limit. Tuesday afternoon was devoted to the matinee, the house party being the from Dallas. The Western Association of Artists is guests of the hostess. under the management of Tulane Univer-

Wednesday evening a bay ride with Mrs. Thompson as chaperon was substi- | tuted for the operahouse, a ride to Birdville with picnic lunch being the paramount attraction, with watermelon on their return as a parting delicacy. For this evening the guests were the house party, Misses Bessie Bibb, Mabel Spencer, Lannie Russell, Ethel Evans, Jessie Bin

yon, Marguerite Adams, Freeman Fuller, Robert Fuller, Harry Shedd, Roy Binyon Winter Walker, Charles Wynnes, Gardner Watkins and Alfred Haney.

The prize went to Miss Virginia WEDDINGS IN SOCIETY

#### VAN BUSKIRK-SHIELDS

are expected home this week from A marriage Tuesday afternoon of more Sulpher Springs where they have been than passing interest was that of Miss spending the summer. Annie Shields and H. C. Van Buskirk of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker will return Childress. The bride is the sister of Mrs. home the latter part of the month from their bridal trip to Japan and other W. R. Scott, and she and Mr. Van Buskirk planned a surprise to family and points of the Orient. They will be at friends by visiting Fort Worth and being home at corner College and Cannon quietly married before their intentions avenues. were discovered. Mr. Scott, however, was Mrs. Guy Rall has returned home

apprised of the event and before the cerenony, which was performed by Rev. J. B. French, was well over they were reeiving the congratulations of Mrs. Clopton of Childress, a sister, Mrs. Cooper of Wichita, Kan., and Miss McArthur of Newton, Kan., who came prepared for the pleasant news. Mr. Van Buskirk is superintendent of

nachinery of the Denver at Childress, and that place will be their home.

#### HANNA-BELDEN

The interest that has been expressed by society folks ever since the date of Can the marriage of Miss Nora Belden to George C. Hanna was announced culminated in the large number of guests that nated in the large number of guests that were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith last Tuesday evening to witness the ceremony and to join in

Mary Swayne Thur PROSPECT Mrs. Buckner of Pine Bluff, who came down for the Hanna-Belden wedding, re-

turned home Friday. Mrs. Ben O. Smith left Friday for St. Louis, accompanied by Miss Bessie Port-

Mrs. Stuart Harrison left yesterday for

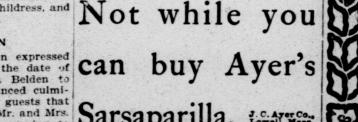
wood, who will enter school there. Mrs. Julia Dill Maddox has returned

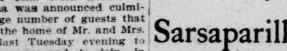
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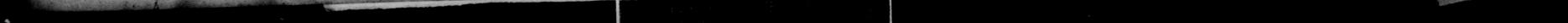
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

# WATER PIPE IS LAID TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

AN EXTENSION OF THIRTY-TWO HUNDRED FEET OF MAIN TO SUPPLY THE W. H. WARD PROPERTY WITH WATER-WELL NO. 11 GOES NOW INTO THE MEAD SYSTEM-CITY COUNCIL WILL INVES-TIGATE THE MATTER

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The pipe was laid recently, the order ter for the property which is deprived of for it being issued to the water depart-ment by the water committee of the council. It taps a two-inch main on the the Ward property. Others that it does Bluff back of Hill street and runs to the not go in 1,400 feet of the property. W. H. Ward property. There is one conumer on the line of the extension-Mr. city is to supply water to those who are Hawkins of the sand pit. He is about 1,500 feet from the point where the two-inch main is tapped. The pipe used in will be many applicants for the same this extension cost \$190, and it is up to privilege. There is no record at the wathe city to either stand for the expense terworks office that this new extension or collect it from Mr. Ward. Members of is on a fental basis, but rather it is the council have discussed the matter stated that the understanding is that among themselves, and it was expected a the water is to be furnished free. When well No. 11 was drilled it was on not known to those with whom The Tele-

Members of the city council will be turned into the city water system. On called on to decide who is to pay for this account it is not accessible for water for the Burford property, which has since 1.200 feet of one-inch pipe which has passed under the control of W. H. Ward. been laid by the city to the Ward prop- It is stated that the extension of the main to this property is to provide wa-

If it is fixed as a precedent that the

resolution would be presented Friday The Telegram made the investigation night at the meeting, but it was not done. the story having started the rounds of conversation. It is now a pending ques the property of John Burford. What tion in committees and will no doubt be agreement was made with Mr. Burford is brought up at the next meeting of the council.

Mayor Powell has made some investigram has talked, but there is no record of a contract agreeing to keep the property gation of the affair, and it is understood in water. Well No. 11 was taken in he insists that the matter be brought up charge by Contractor Mead and has been for the council to pass on

the city engineer for the time being. City Engineer Hawley said yesterday twaiting the arrival of a consignment of that the new patent brick would likely ar-

what is known as flange brick, which fit rive next Monday when the work would

slose up to the flange of the rails. These be commenced again. When the tracks

**AWAITING NEW BRICK** 

wouth, has been ordered discontinued by the tracks.

#### shouted: "The soldier who shoots is a scoundrel! This bold speech made a deep impression on the men, who had no heart for their work, and the result was that many either did not fire at all or fired over the heads of the crowd. The small number of killed in proportion to the numbers engaged in the street fighting is thus accounted for. This officer has been court martialed

and shot, the czar signing the death warrant with great promptitude. The affair has created much disquiet n the Russian war office, where it is held to prove that the allegiance of the army is insecure. Detectives have been dispatched to all garrison towns to scertain to what extent the officers are infected with sedation.

A strike of textile workers is imminent in Crimmitschau, one of the greatest textile centers of Europe. Eighty firms, employing 10,000 hands, are involved. The employers refuse to oncede the workers demand for a ten nours day combined with 10 per cent ncrease of wages. PERFORMING ELEPHANT SOLD

At Hamburg, which has become headmarters for the wild animal industry, the recent sale of a performing elephant for \$500 in Glasgow is not viewed with the consternation which it is reported to have caused among London dealers in this line of goods.

The big Hamburg dealers are now able and willing to sell most wild animals at one-fourth of what they brought twenty, years ago. These are prices now current: Young elephant, from \$600 to \$750; lions, \$100 to \$125; tigers, \$400; spotted hyenas, \$200; striped hyenas, \$50.

As to rarer animals, a fine rhinoceros might fetch \$5,000, and a white specimen might realize \$10,000. Giraffes, after being as low as \$250, rose to \$5,000 when the Mahdi closed the Sudan. They have now fallen to \$2,000

The whole question of price rests on the amount of freight charges, and Hamburg has the advantage over London in this respect.

THE WANDERING JEW "The Wandering Jew" has just spent a few days here, and journeyed on into France. For forty years Count Rocca Diandwics has deserved that title, his wanderings having been interrupted during that period, never for more than few weeks at a time.

FOR THE PAVING He was born in Lissa (Prussian Poand), and has been wandering since his fourteenth year. In every town or village through which he passes he gets the police to testify as to the date of his arrival and departure. He has col-The laying of brick along the tracks of make a much better connection with the lected nearly 30,000 of such official teshe Northern Texas Traction Company on rails of the car line, thus guarding against timonials Houston street, from Weatherford street possible accidents to vehicles in crossing

The count, who has spent some \$300,-000 on his strange passion, from time to time courts imprisonment, so as to study the prison systems of the various countries. He makes his journeys by foot, refusing to ride or drive. LIVES IN DISTRESS

prick will supplant those that have al- of the street car company have been eady been used, because it is claimed the bricked through to Front street, the lay-The debts of Princess Alexander, of new brick will be much better, and will ing of asphalt will be commenced at once. Isenburg, have reached the sum of \$15. 000,000, and she is living at Stuttgart in dire distress, while her creditors are clamoring for the payment of the debts has ever done before, the true kindness due to them. of her nature. It was not pleasant to

The princess has had a remarkable see the devastations the floods had career. She was first married to her made, to witness the sufferings of the cousin, and after his death she espoorer of the peasants, so entirely depoused a plebian individual named Pagpendent upon their little bit of land; endardt. but the kaiserin went everywhere, even

into places where she was not ex-pected. She spoke kindly, cheering The princess' influence, however, se cured for him the title of baron after their wedding.

words to everyone promising help, and in She had an immense fortune at the many cases giving money on the spot. time of her second marriage, but he lays her majesty worked reckless, spendthrift habits led her to the relief fund and spurring the squander most of it within about seven years. When the money was gone she wealthy on to follow her own example Homes, in Various Parts of and "pay, pay, pay!" The consequence and her husband began to quarrel, and notwithstanding the fact that they had is that large sums have been got toseven children, they secured a divorce er than would have been the case other. by mutual agreement. The princess then endeavored to retrieve her fortunes by extensive spec Prince August and Prince Oscar have ulations, but these all ended unsuccess. gone back to school at Ploen, and their fully. Subsequently she fell into the two eldest brothers, the crown prince hands of merciless usurers, who fleeced and Prince Ethel Fritz, paid them a two her of the remnant of her possession days' visit last week. The loyal little town was beflagged in honor of its

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The Fair?

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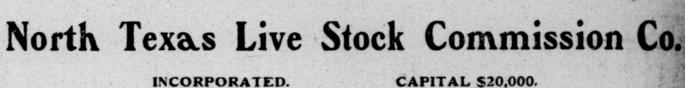
about New Fall Goods now arriving

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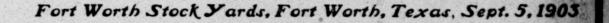
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CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



He Has Fifty-Four Imperial hard, heading committee meetings for His Empire, Including Hunt- gether for the good purpose, much larg-

ing Lodges

KAISER OWNS

#### NO FORTIFICATION IS IN HIS PLANS

Editor Who Charged Him and Oscar have their pretty little model With Preparing for a Re- selves, and this year has been a splen-Placed Under Arrest-Buys breakfast table. Pretty Place in Branbenburg

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BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- The socialistic

Berliners are determined that there statement that the kaiser is building shall be no repetition here of the Paris Miss Edna Smith, low sixth and high a fortified palace near Berlin as a place of refuge for the imperial family in case growing republicanism should threaten the throne, has brought forth of money no denial except an order for the arrest

of the editor who printed it. The truth is, the German emperor has places in Brandenburg, near Berlin,

place, it is well situated for the carry- gate the conditions under which the ing out of such a scheme. This purowner of imperial homes in the world. appliances. He now owns fifty-four palaces, castles the empire.

The kaiserin's journey of charity through Silesia will remain a red-letter event in the hearts of the people. Her majesty showed perhaps more than she



LEATHER

SCHOOLS AT CLEBURNE

schoolboys. One day the four brothers Teachers Selected and All in Readiness sailed around the lake and went ashore for Opening Day-List of Teachers on the island, where Princess August CLEBURNE Texas, Sept. 4 .- The city farm. It is no exaggeration to say that school board at its last meeting passed a the boys do nearly all the work themresolution that children be admitted free to the public schools after passing their did one for fruit, so their efforts are publican Uprising Has Been crowned with success. The dairy, too, seventh birthday. All last year's teach-is in capital order, and the new-laid ers were re-elected this year, V. M. Fuleggs occasionally grace the kaiserin's ton is superitnendent, R. G. Hall, princi-The coming of the king of Spain is pal of the high school; Emmett Brown, announced, and Berlin is looking for- Latin and German; W. W. Carroll, mathward to the event. The date is not yet ematics and science; Mrs. C. E. Bennett,

decided, but it will probably be in the early part of November. His Spanish English. t majesty will be the guest of the kaiser In the grammar school Miss Angle Ross and kaiserin at the Berlin Schloss.

and Miss Vallie Holley are eighth grade teachers; Miss Nannie, Machen, high sixth; Miss Anna Parker, low seventh; underground railway disaster. It looks fifth; Miss Katherine Habermacher, low as though that catastrophe will cost sixth; Miss Lucy Lester, low fifth; Miss

Kate Cleveland, high fifth; Miss Addie contractors of the new line here a lot Nail, low sixth; Miss Julia Wilson, low Notwithstanding the assurance of the fifth.

Berlin Electrical Underground Railway West ward-Miss Woolworth, principal authorities that the Berlin line is proof Miss Morgan, fourth grade; Miss Mc bought for \$500,000 one of the prettiest against a similar accident to that which Cammon, third grade; Miss Christian occurred in Paris, the official commisecond grade; Miss Bush, third grade; Whether or not he plans to fortify the sion which was appointed to investi-Miss Bonham, first grade.

North ward-Mrs. Ross, principal; Miss line is worked has ordered the installa-Kuykendall, second grade; Miss Fannie chase makes the kaiser the biggest tion of a number of additional safety Warner, third grade; Miss Walker, fourth grade.

They include the more adequate Irving building-Miss Keith, principal; and hunting lodges in various parts of lighting of the tunnels by a system en- Miss Angle, third and fourth grades.

tirely impervious to external in-South ward+Miss Caruthers, principal fluences, for it is recognized that the Mrs. Mobley, third grade; Miss Langsthorough lighting of the road is abton, second grade; Miss Green, first grade solutely essential. It has also been de-East ward-Miss O'Reilley, principal ided that any employe on the trains Miss Holeman, second grade; Miss Duke shall be enabled to shut off the current third grade; Miss Crawford, fourth grade at any point and so prevent the ap-Colored school-A. E. Punche, principal roach of other trains. high school grades; Ida Punche, interme Experiments are to be made with a

diate grades. pecial air shaft capable of dispelling Three services daily are being held at the most blinding smoke, and all the the First Baptist church and large

men employed on the line are to underrowds are in attendance. go a special drill to enable them to act Miss Julia Dalton has gone to Venus to promptly in cases of emergency, while each in Burnetta College.

mprehensive printed instructions are to be issued to the public. The com-FALLS FROM DERRICK SOUR LAKE, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Will Morrow, of New York, Henderson coun-

pany is also specially enjoined to avoid vercrowding.

ut by Nicholas' orders.

future kaiser, who amused himself in

boyish, brotherly fashion with the

TO AVOID DISASTER

ty, who fell from the Gilbert derrick NEUTRALITY OF DENMARK yesterday died today at the Sour Lake According to a Russian authority on hospital. His remains will be sent home for interment.

international law, quoted here at ength, the government at Washington STARTS FOR CHICAGO will shortly receive for its considera-DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Harry tion a proposal by the czar for securing Clark, third baseman of the Dallas the neutrality of Denmark. This proclub, left for Chicago. Pitcher Reaposal will at the same time be laid beore the European governments. gan starts tomorrow for Cincinnati. The author of this novel scheme i

Professor Von Martens, who worked it THE GENUINE VS. COUNTERFEITS

The genuine is always better than a SOLDIERS REFUSE TO FIRE ounterfeit, but the truth of this state-For the first time in history the Rus- ment is never more forcibly realized or sian government has seen its soldiers more thoroughly appreciated than when refusing to fire when commanded to do you compare the genuine De Witt's so. Most astonishing of all, it was a Witch Hazel Salves with the many coun-Russian officer who set this humane terfeits and worthless substitutes that example. The strike uprisings at Kiel are on the market. W. S. Ledbetter of were ordered to be put down by force Shreveport, La., says: "After using nu-

of arms. f arms. The officer in question stepped be- one box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve fore the line waiting the order to fire cured me." For blind, bleeding, itching and harangued his men, declaring that and protruding piles no remedy is equal they tarnished their military honor in to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by firing on defenceless citizens, and druggists,

DEAR SIR:

This closes one of the heaviest week in receipts of cattle in the history of the new Fort Worth stock yards -there being somewhere around 10,000 cattle put over the scales. The market showed some weakness during the week, but we are inclined to believe that our market will be in good active shape for the coming week. The top for cows in car lots for the week, \$2.65; bulk, \$1.90 to \$2.15. Top on steers, \$3.70; bulk, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Good yearlings range in price from \$1.50 to \$2.00; bulls, \$1.75 to \$2.00. Feeder steers have suffered a loss of from 15c to 40c per hundred, according to class, the inferior grades being the heaviest losers. The demand continues good for feeders at decline in price.

The hog receipts for the week have been very light as there has only been 1,136 head on the market, and closed from 10c to 15c higher than last week as we have had one extra buyer on the yards this week. We quote top hogs, weighing from 180 to 250 lbs., from \$6.25 to \$6.35 per hundred; light hogs, weighing from 125 to 175 lbs., from \$6.00 to \$6.15; stock hogs from \$6.00 to \$6.50.

We have not had sheep enough to make a market this week, but there is ready sale for good fat sheep and lambs. We quote sheep weighing from 75 to 85 lbs., from \$3.00 to \$3.25; stockers from \$2.00 to \$2.50; good fat lambs, \$3.75 to \$3.90; poor kind, from \$3.00 to \$3.50.

We give below a few of our representative sales for the past week:

#### COWS AND HEIFERS

No.Av.Price1 cow\$10\$3.002 cows1000\$2.1556 cows775\$2.0015 cows\$80\$2.0065 cows\$00\$1.90	No.Av.Price3916\$2.3542850\$2.1023 heifers446\$2.0079 cows700\$1.9069 cows700\$1.85	No.Av.Price $16 \text{ cows.}$ . $746$ $\$1.85$ $33 \text{ cows.}$ . $600$ $\$1.65$ $100 \text{ cows.}$ . $700$ $\$1.50$ $72 \text{ cows.}$ . $600$ $\$1.30$	No.      Av.      Price        5 cows.      810\$1.75        18 cows.      620\$1.60        27 cows.      539\$1.45        66 cows.      550\$1.25
	STI	ERS	a provide and station
	$55 \dots 885 \dots $2.80$ $26 \dots 815 \dots $2.55$	54 760\$2.30	30 623\$2.00
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4 175\$3.00	11 200\$3.00	11 212\$2.25	35 250\$2.00

 $20 \ldots 200 \ldots \$2.50$  $10 \ldots 220 \ldots \$2.50$ 

#### HOGS AND SHEEP

74 hogs 212\$6.30	84 hogs. 194\$6.25	179 sheep.	81\$3.00 9 sheep	. 121\$2.50
4 hogs 218\$6.20	2 hogs 2104.\$6.00			1

Should you wish information in regard to this market, call on us and we will gladly furnish same. Bill your stock to the North Texas Live Stock Commission Co. Wire us when the shipment goes forward and we will be on the lookout for you. Hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you on the market soon.

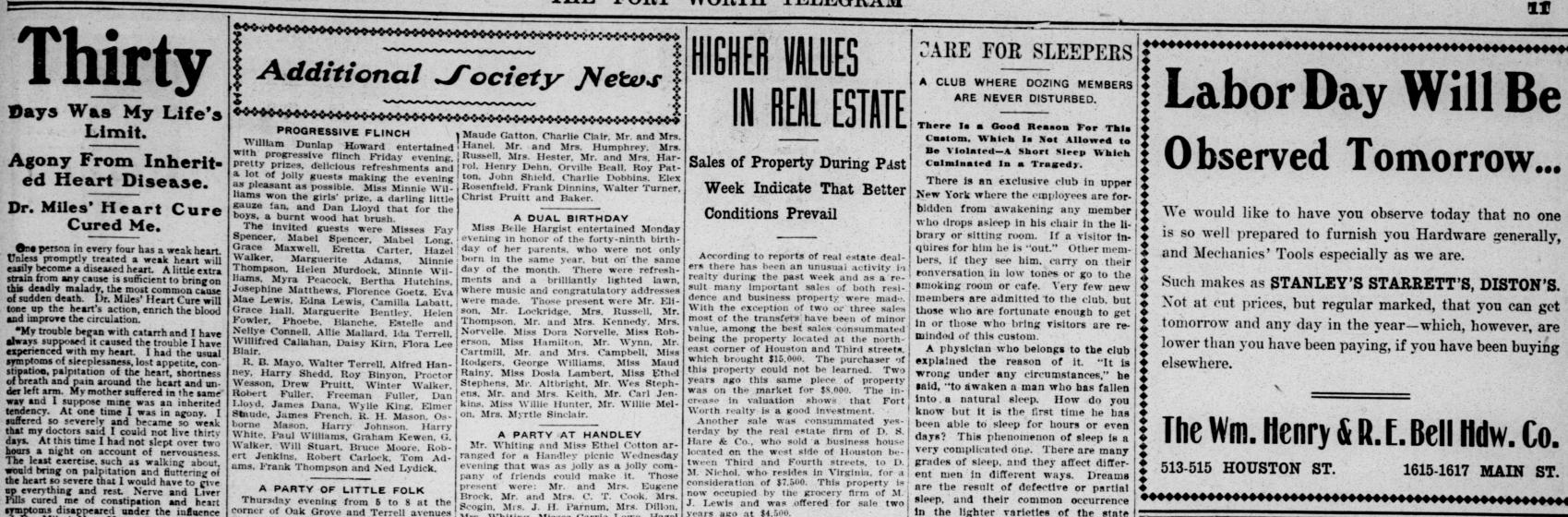
NORTH TEXAS LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

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#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



the heart so severe that I would have to give up everything and rest. Nerve and Liver Fills cured me of constipation and heart symptoms disappeared under the influence of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. I am in better health than I have been in twelve years and I thank Dr. Miles' Remedies for it. I think they are the grandest remedies on earth and I am constantly recommending them to my friends."-MRS. L. J. CANTRELL, Waxahachie, Tex. orner of Oak Grove and Terrell avenues dasters Paul and Eddy Boone entertained number of their little friends with games and refreshments. Those present

• All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



were Thelma and Lena May Smith, Kate sen, Tillie Hillyard, Nellie Huffman, Edith Mulkey, Mary and Demaris Crowley, Ef-Mitchell, Alto Brantley, Bessie Mitchell, fie Messerole, Minnie and Rosetta Field, Amy Cotton, Mary Lowe, and Messrs. Alta Rita Miller, Ruth Furman, Todd Harold Bevan, M. C. Erwin, F. A. Baher F. L. Bachelor, V. B. Keith, E. Bevan, J Field, C. L. Smith, Ray and Rube Platt, Messerole, Howard Pitts, M. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. D. Cobb. Fletcher and Clifton Ward, Roy Ambrey, Lynn Norwood, Ernest Crowley, Key ENTERTAINS SUNDAY SCHOOL

Huffman and Uncle Steve Mulkey. Miss Claudia Maxwell entertained Miss

Clarence

Mildred Nobel and her Sunday school land, Cal., and is at home at 507 May A watermelon party was given Thursclass Thursday evening. Those present street. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. were Misses Clara Huddleston, Ivetta Dehn, corner of Cannon and College ave-Turner, Camella Ray, Fadie Deans, Annie A very jolly evening was spent. Perkins, Nellie Nowell, Fannie Churchill those present being Misses Christie Otto, Pearl Garrett, Vulla Garrett, Lillian Hayes and Lelia Wilson, and Messrs. Paul, Clara Otto, Millie Addis, Ethel Marlow, Ola Beall, Agnes Davis, Clevy Gatton, Nobel and Maxwell.

> will go back tonight to meet Mrs. Scott and children who have left New York coming home. TELEGRAPHERS THREATEN STRIKE

For some time the railroad telegraphers her brother, J. H. Boyd. west of the Missouri river have been dissatisfied with the scale of wages they iting in Mt. Pleasant for several weeks, have been receiving and now comes the announcement from Denver that the opreturned home vesterday. errators are planning to ask an increase

Mrs. Whiting, Misses Carrie Lowe, Hazel years ago at \$4,500.

at good figures.

friends in the city.

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erday

in the city

Zook, Ruby Scarborough, Gladys Richard-

CLASS

Texas railway commission has in pay. This matter will be acted upon given notice that it will hold a hearing in rious divisions of the Order of Railway at a meeting of the chairmen of the va- Blont. Fort Worth November 4 for the purpose Telegraphers in Denver during next ing relatives in the city. of giving the railroads and express com- month, the date of which has not been stated. opportunity to consider the

While it is not officially stated, it is proposition of putting into effect the new understood that the demand will be for eight and express classification which \$75 per month as the minimum wage was promulgated August 1, which it is scale. If it is adopted on all western proposed to take the place of the western roads it will mean that the wages of the telegraphers at some of the smaller sta-

W. A. Walker of Wichita Falls is visit-K. Bennett of Chillicothe was in the city yesterday on business.

relatives in Kansas City, returned hom

LATE CITY NEWS

Mrs. M. Edwards has returned from

visiting in Denison, returned home yes

everal weeks' stay at Mineral Wells.

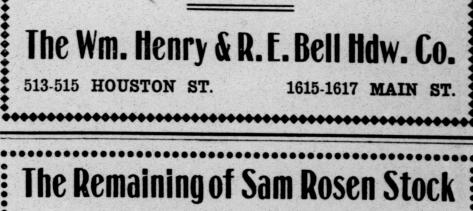
Miss Mattie Anderson of Quanah is vis iting her sister, Mrs. F. Harvey. Mrs. J. G. Gillespie, who has been visiting in Ennis, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Guy Glenn, who has been visiting

in the lighter varieties of the state shows that the rest taken by most persons is not profound or continuous even while it lasts. increase in value, and that there is a "Don't you know that scores of persteadily growing demand for investments sons in New York take a long trolley ride in the evening simply to produce a feeling of sleepiness? If a man looks straight ahead of him or reads a newspaper his ride will do him little good. ócocococococococococococococo He might as well remain at home on his front stoop. But if he looks about Harry Maxwell has returned from Oak-

him, constantly shifting his gaze from one scene to another, he gets into a Miss Pearl Norris of Cisco is visiting state of drowsiness such as is brought about by artificial means when it is called hypnotism. That is why so many men feel like dozing in the club Miss Nannie Cummings, who has been after they come in from a ride or a drive in the park.

"Sleep induced by overeating is not Mrs. H. G. Harding of Stephenville is natural. That brought about by stimu-Philip Harding of Pilot Point is visiting lants is nothing but blood poisoning and stupor. It may be desirable and Mrs. Dan Berry of Henrietta is visiting even necessary in some cases to produce this stupor. But the state into Miss Blanche Foster, who has been vis which the brain is thrown is not sleep. If natural sleep follows, it is a contingency and not the effect of the Mrs. C. L. Blackburne and daughter of stimulant. But I was going to tell San Angelo are the guests of Mrs. S. T. you a story, not deliver a medical lecture. I must not mention names, but many old club men of New York will remember the tragedy.

"There was a man who was quite prominent, both in a business and social way, in the life of this city. A dreadful family misfortune brought on insomnia. He would sometimes go forty-eight hours without sleen: the



#### To be closed out at less than 1-2 Price

4-ply Linen, Rosen's 15c Col-

Rosen's celluloid 10c Collars

Genuine, 25c Rosen's Rubber col-

for ......2c Men's heavy 10c Sox for ....5c

Men's Black or tan 15c seamless

Hose for ......7c

Men's black or tan 25c seamless

1211 MAIN STREET.

BARBECUE AT HENRIETTA

the Great Event Thursday

owery dance in the grove, which lasted

was the largest gathering and the most

The first bale of cotton was sold in

Schlosberg & Co. at 121/2 cents a pound.

together in North Texas for years.

bale bring its owner \$84.15.

ndon Tuesday.

Sam Rosen's 25c Suspenders Rosen's 50c Suspenders for .. 25c 10c, 15c and 25c pure linen Handkerchiefs for 12c, 7c and....5c 35 dozen Elastic Seam Drawers, Sam Rosen's price 60c, Abe Mehl's 



sleep, and their common occurrence The prices at which the above pieces son, Nellie Dunlavy, Lulu Dunlavy, Day Armstrong, Kate Templeton, Emma Len-

It is understood that the railroads will resist the demands of the telegraphers to iting her aunt. Mrs. I. Mitchell. press companies have not yet been noti- increase their wages, which will likely fied of the coming hearing here, but will precipitate trouble along all lines in the be in due time. It is understood that the territory mentioned. BROAD-GAUGING ROAD The Denver and Rio Grande system is preparing to broad-gauge its road in the southwestern part of Colorado and to increase the facilities for handling busicussed will be the charges to be made on ness between Denver and Durango. contract has already been let to the Utah press people that this matter is one of Construction Company for nearly \$500,000 vital importance to the express companies worth of work between Antonite and from the fact that there is much risk run Cumbres, which has commenced. The in carrying such shipments, and to impose line between the two points is to be re modeled and some fourteen small bridges will be entirely done away with through Antonite is the function point with the before the coming meeting to be held in Rio Grande line into Santa Fe, N. M., at which place it connects with the Santa Fe Central, the new road which has opened a route for the Rio Grande to El the commission that all express com. Paso, Texas, and will connect with the panies operating in Texas must maintain Rio Grande and the Texas and Pacific, general offices. The commission claims when completed at Big Springs, Texas. that this is imperative, in view of the It is believed that the movement is one fact that it has been unable in the past that means broad-gauging the Santa Fe secure from the companies anything line and opening a route for a through else except total results of the business line, as has been previously mentioned in done in the state, when it desires to have the press of the west. NOTES AND PERSONALS Fred Warren, assistant civil engineer for the Frisco at Sherman, was in the city vesterday. W. L. Jones, late assistant in the office of the Postal Telegraph office at Dallas, mean an enormous expense that is not has been transferred to the Fort Worth office to succeed B. F. Shrimpton, who has resigned and will engage in business in California. E. P. Byars, soliciting freight agent of the International and Great Northern railroad in this city, left for a trip to Waco last night. The International and Great Northein will sell round-trip tickets to the industrial carnival to be held at Palestine Sept. 16 to 18. The rate will be \$6.60 from Fort Worth. CLAY COUNTY OIL FIELDS Work is Resumed and it Promises to Bring Some Results HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 5 .- After a delay of several days, work is now progressing rapidly in the oil fields. Oil from the wells is arriving in town every Work on the Chaffee and Dismuke day.

well has been suspended a few days this week, owing to a sand bucket falling into the well. Work on this well was resumed vesterday. W. H. Davison, near Hurnville, commenced boring a well yesterday. James A. Graham purchased nine acres of land from B. Landrum for \$625. The Jones No. 2, at 150 feet, shows

both oil and gas. The gas from the Jones No. 1 still continues to escape and is being utilized for cooking purposes. The Stine No. 1 has oil at 130 feet. New machines are coming almost daily here, says the report of his having ac- and several new contracts have been let

> TRAGEDY AVERTED "Just in the nick of time our little boy

was saved." writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. cough set in besides. Doctors treated

length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery during the dense fog. and \$1. Trial bottles free.

this week. Mrs. J. G. Bishop left yesterday for Ok and the purpose is to make \$75 the least lahoma City Miss Mary Connell of La Grange is vis-

Mrs. J. R. Dunbar, who has been at Eureka Springs for several weeks, return- to give way. Physicians tried all the ed home vesterday.

yesterday from an extended trip in Eastern Texas.

Mrs. Harry Lawrence, who has been visiting in California, has returned home Mrs. Sam Baker, who has been visiting in Paird, returned home Friday.

Miss Carrie Milford of Stephenville visiting relatives in the city. Miss Maude Hardy, who has been visiting in Sherman, returned home yesterday Mrs. Ben Armstrong of Thurber is vis ting relatives in the city.

Miss Sallie Burton is visiting friends in Hillsboro.

Mrs. J. L. Pucket has returned home after a visit with relatives in Denton. Miss Lillian Garrett, who has been visiting in Abilene the past week, has returned home.

Mrs. H J. Walker of Waco is here vis iting her sister. Mrs. R. Jackson. relatives in the city.

Miss Agnes Davis of Terrell is visiting friends on the South Side Mrs. C. Hale and daughter have return

ed from Mineral Wells. C. L. Rogers of Graham is visiting his ister, Mrs. N. O. Stark. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hoffman have re turned from a lengthy visit to Denver. Mrs. G. S. Singleton of Weatherford is visiting relatives on the West Side. Master Roy Barnes is visiting his

grandparents at Thurber. F. F. Compton of Jacksboro is in the city on business. Misses Mary and Hortense Martin wi

return Monday and will be accompanied by a friend from Birmingham, Ala.

#### CONCERT PROGRAM

Lake Erle Pavilion, Handley, Sept. 6, b Moeller's Orchestra

The following is the program for the concert to be given at Handley at Lake sleep he had enjoyed for more than a Erie pavilion this afternoon and tonight by Moeller's orchestra: March-"The Plumed Knight". Overture-"The New Era"....J. C. Heed leaped from the window."-New York Intermezzo-"Mazeppa"....Jean Schwarz Times.

Operatic overture-"Fra Diavolo". . Auber Sacred selection-Credo from Mercadante' mass in B flat ..... Mercadante Opera selection-"Mikado".....Sullivan Marche heroique-"Scene de Proces-...G. D. Barnard sion"..... Musical comedy-"King Dodo" .... Luders Tone poem-"Sunbeams and Shad-.....R. A. Keiser ows' Medley overture-"On a Saturday March-"A Tip on the Derby".... .....Charles J. Gebest

A SCHOONER FOUNDERS

large four-masted schooner foundered Southeast lighthouse, this island. At rate of half a crown an hour, besides a "Pneumonia had daylight no trace had been found of hec handsome present should some portion played sad havoe with him and a terrible crew, although it is thought the men had of their gossip have proved particularbeen rescued by some passing vessel. It ly acceptable .- London Tit-Bits. him, but he grew worse every day. At is believed the vessel was in a collision

William H. Schmidt, former treasurer f Marion county. Indiana, in which In-She-Why?

year and no incumbrance." "Is she looking for one?"-Life, have caused his mental aberration,

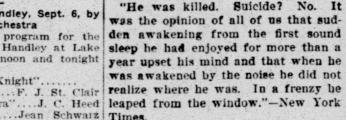
after a normal night or two he would not be able to sleep for a week. All his life until his trouble came upon him he had been habitually a heavy sleeper. After two or three months of this insomnia attack his health began usual means of overcoming the diffi-Several Thousand Were in Attendance on Mr. and Mrs. George Dorsey returned culty, but failed. He was prescribed sleeping drafts until it became dan-HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 4 .--- Yestergerous to continue them longer. day was a gala day in Henrietta. The Woodmen of the World gave their annual "Then he went to Europe, taking a

picnic. competent young physician of my acby the busines people of this city. Eight quaintance as companion. Specialists beeves, ten sheep, several hogs, calves, abroad prescribed walking and mounturkeys and chickens were barbecued in tain climbing, but they discovered that the good old-fashioned style and the thousands of visitors were fed to a finish. there is nothing to be gained by in-Speeches were made by Hon. John H. creasing the fatigue of the body when Stephens, congressman, and others to the worry of mind will not allow the regreat delight of the crowd. The people pose to which the limbs are entitled. were entertained by the usual amusements, including a ball game between The man came home little the better Bowie and Wichita Falls nines, resulting for his trip. He retired from business. in a score of 2 to 4 in favor of Wichita. His strength wasted away. The whole was concluded by a grand

"Finally by one of those curious freaks of nature we occasionally caught him dozing at the club. All who knew his misfortune sympathized with him. We moved about as though Arthur Swaine of Childress is visiting in a sick chamber until he awoke. He seldom slept more than twenty minutes and told us that his restlessness at night continued. One afternoon he came in positively drowsy. To a friend be said:

visiting relatives here. "'I feel as though I could sleep for a week, but I can't sleep in my own

home-no. Find me a bed here.' "We got him upstairs to a room and put a man on guard at the door, with instructions 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 danger, but before a ladder could be raised poor Blank's body came tumbling into the area.



#### Chinese Scandal Merchants. In China there is a profession for ladies, strange because openly and handsomely remunerated in the current coin of the realm. It is carried on by elderly ladies, who go from house to house of rich people, announc-Night".....L. O. De Witt ing their coming by beating a drum and offering their services to amuse the lady of the house. This offer accepted, they sit down and tell her the BLOCK ISLAND: R. I., Sept. 5.-A latest scandal and the newest stories

and on dits and are rewarded at the

Natural Inquiry. He-I'd like to meet Miss Bond.

"I hear she has thirty thousand .

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY 

is visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Ruth Jones returned to Antelope yesterday.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Professor J. S. Holaday and family have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Illinois.

E. C. Wellesley of Windthorst was here a day or two this week. They were joined in their effort Miss Sallie Rose of Waco is visiting in

the city. Mrs. T. F. Berner left for an extended visit to relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

A NEW RECORD

Practice Field Ride of Troopers in Department of Colorado

DENVER, Col., Set. 5.-General Frank Baldwin, commanding the Department of Colorado, with seventy-five troopers from Fort Russell, has just returned from a till morning, thousands participating. It practice field ride in the unsettled country. The general and the troopers were quiet, mirthful throng of people gathered 160 miles in Medicine Bow forest reservation less than six days, establishing a new record. General Baldwin rode the Henrietta Tuesday, being bought by M. horse which was ridden by President Roosevelt from Laramie to Cheyenne and which he pronounced the best horse he This, with the premium given, made the had ever ridden. General Baldwin is over 60 years of age.

Miss Lura Brown returned from Clar-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belcher of Ryan are Miss Josephine Louckx of Dallas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Rawlins dur-Mrs. G. B. Magruder of Wichita Falls ing the week, has returned home.

> is now BIGGER and BET. TER than ever. The Bar has been INCREASED 1-3 IN SIZE and the QUALITY of the Soap vastly IM-PROVED. Ask your grocer for B and B Soap. YYYY

B and B Soap

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE





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#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903.

# **CONFEDERATE PARK IS TO OPEN TUESDAY**

Everything is in readiness for the open- bers of the state chapter intend being ing of Confederate Park Tuesday and all here during the four days' outing. Many day yesterday the committee in charge Confederates and their families have of affairs was as busy as it could be com- reached the grounds and have been pleting the preliminaries for the begin- camp several days, waiting the opening tomorrow. They are from adjoining ning of the four days' reunion. The program as arranged and previous- counties. Up to last evening something ly published in The Telegram, provides like fifty families were comfortably loan interesting entertainment for all those cated in tents and enjoying regular camp who will be fortunate enough to attend life. By today many others will have

There will be speeches by prominent men joined them. of Texas, among them United States Sen- It was learned yesterday that quite a ator Culberson, who is expected to ar- number of Fort Worth families would

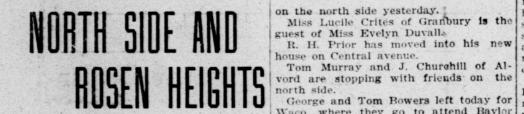


Pavilion at Confederate Park, which seats 1,200 and graces one of the highest eminences in Tarrant county. In this pavilion the ceremonies will take place.

rive in Fort Worth today, and Governor drive out to the Confederate Park and S. W. T. Lanham, who will not reach the city until Tuesday morning on account of A line of hacks will be started from A line of hacks will be started from a press of official business at the state this city to the grounds tomorrow morn capital. He was expected to be here to- ing and those without conveyances will day. It is understood that both the gov- be carried the round trip for 50 cents about what disposition should be made of are obtained by its use; if it cures the ands of letters from people all over the ernor and Senator Culberson will be the and \$1.

guests of honor of the Country Club, R. E. Lee camp, Confederate Veterans, which has extended a pressing invitation will be represented by a goodly number to them K. M. Van Zandt, major general com- the opening. manding the Texas division, United Con-

word that quite a number of mem- conducting union services.



W. E. King Discusses What He Says Is the Unholy Prosecution of Those of the Col-

WANTS SETTLEMENT OF RIGHTS OF ALL

ored Race

The Average Southern Man Is Anti-Negro and Cannot Be Persuaded Otherwise-Does Not Believe Negro Is Here to Stay

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 5 .- W. E. King, the negro editor of the Dallas Express, in discussing the new movement in a numeparate street cars for the races, and, stages. neidentally, talking of the race problem generally, said today:

Daughters of the Confederacy, has re- morning and tonight for the purpose of of his citizenship, he would continue his efforts to make America the greatest nation beneath God's sun and moon. The fight on the negro grows in proportion as on the north side yesterday. Miss Lucile Crites of Granbury is the shows substantiabillity. It broadens as he as' exhibit. shows enlightenment. There's no getting R. H. Prior has moved into his new away from it. Therefore, let the white nation put itself on record. This being



FREE TO WEAK MEN AD ROOM

ber of Texas cities, notably Houston, for for Lost Manhood in all its forms and ment where it is needed. This marvel stages. It is scientifically prepared by the bashfulness towards the opposite sex;

best chemists in the world. The repu- cures all the ills and troubles that "At Houston the city city council is tation of the institution is such, that all come from early abuse, excess of overconsidering the passage of an ordinance physicians know when they stand work and business cares, all of which establishing separate street cars for ne-sponsor for a remedy, that remedy must result in premature loss of strength

this proposed legislation, the negroes held on their reputation they make the state- varicocele. Regenerative Tablets will a protest meeting Saturday and drew up a ment that Regenerative Tablets will effect a cure at any age, there is no lengthy petition, having for its object the cure all cases of Lost Manhood. Sperm-defeat of the proposed ordinance. While atorrhoea, Varicocele, or weakness of except where epilepsy or insanity has All white help. Rates \$1.25 and \$2 per

proscription and persecution of the negro manent. This Company will send every who writes will be sent a week's treatwhen the question of the negro's liberty free. There's but one test of genuine no advertising on it to indicate what Hot and cold baths. Porter meets all comes before him he is never in doubt medicine and that is the results which it contains. They have received thousthat question. I personally welcome the disease for which it is prepared it is a country telling of the most astonishunholy prosecution. Let it progress and true remedy. This is the test by which ing cures made by Regenerative Tabdo its work. The bigger the flame the the Fallopia Lynn Co. wish their one lets. Their one week free offer is genuof old vets who have arranged to attend faster the consumption. The place of the week free treatment to be tried. After ine, and no embarrassing questions negro in American affairs should be set- using Regenerative Tablets one week, asked. Write today to the Fallopia us a trial. Wortham, Texas. There will be nothing done at the park tled. If the fourteenth and fifteenth the sufferer will find new vigor in his Lynn Co., 767 Burlington Building, St uesday morning. Members of his staff opening Monday and the day will be de- gress, the president and the supreme blood in his veins; new ambition; a treatment free; their book which is but none of them will go in their official staff relations. Mrs. W. P. Lane, state secretary of the morphics and toright for the park this dim, leave the country; if it went in favor time, leave the country; if it went in favor time, leave the country; if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time first of the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time, leave the country if it went in favor time first of the country if it went in favor time first of the country if it went in favor time first of the country is the country if it went in favor time first of the country if it went in favor time first of the country is the country if it went in favor time first of the country is the country if it went in favor time first of the country is the country if it went in favor time first of the country is the country if it went in favor time first of the country is the coun

> should be asked to assist in raising he shows advancement. It deepens as he the money necessary to provide Tex-

> > worlds of it this year.

will continue the paper.

PETITION FOR PARDON Tom Murray and J. Churchill of Al-"While I am no advocate of emigration,

MEN WHO WRITE FOR IT. use. It goes direct to the seat Regenerative Tablets is the only of the trouble, no matter of how long recognized positive and permanent cure standing, giving strength and develop

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sients especially solicited.

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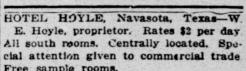
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HOTEL PALACE, Abilene, Texas-J. T. Lark, proprietor. Centrally located. Special accommodations for drummers. trains.

KNIGHT HOTEL-J. R. Knight, proprietor. Rates \$1 per day. First door west of depot. Everything first-class. Give

federate Veterans, will be at the park today in the way of preparing for the amendments mean nothing, then the con- organs; new force in his muscles; new Louis. Mo., and receive the week's ARMADA HOTEL, Kosse, Texas - Mrs. W. D. Ward, proprietress. Rates \$2 per day. Centrally located. Commercial

> THOMPSON HOTEL, Groesbeck, Texas -W. E. Black, manager. Rates \$2. Centrally located. Free sample rooms Commercial trade solicited.





groes and whites for that city. In view of be exactly as represented. And when up- and memory; emissions, impotency and it is proper and right to petition, at the any nature of the nerve or sexual or-same time petitioning the South against gans, a cure must be positive and per-Co. make no restrictions, every person

**Dedicated Today** 

#### Nash Hardware Company.

This morning at 11 o'clock the First uptown store. Methodist church, corner West Central

Rev. Walter T. Hillsman, pastor of the latter was rather coy and not believing freight. Baptist church, will occupy his pulpit at Mr. Smith's intentions were of the best the morning service. Quite a number of eluded all efforts to capture him. Mr additions were made to the church dur-ing the revival meeting last week and boys a short distance back from the bank cational committee of the Texas all new members will be baptized this and himself took a position behind a World's Fair commission held a meetevening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hotchkiss, died Fri- up to the rock and stretching out proday evening and was buried yesterday ceeded to sun itself, whereupon Mr. morning in Oakwood cemetery. Dr. Joyce and family of Soralvo, Texas, it triumphantly from the water.

are visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. Will Joyce this week.

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dr. in New Orleans last July. Eastman, on Rosen Heights.

ber of her little friends at her home on When asked on her hundredth birthday delightful luncheon furnishing opportuni- an automobile would gratify her more ment of education building. ties for no end of merriment. John McCain of Dublin was a visitor ride.

I am tired of so much talk about the govern George and Tom Bowers left today for Waco, where they go to attend Baylor University he may be treated, he will remain here struck on the head with a rock or stick University. W. M. Le May of Alvord and Ed S. Mc- and stand it. I do not accept this state- and died from the effects of it. Cogdell

First Methodist Church of Kinney of Millsford were visiting friends on the north side yesterday. They were both en route to Waco, where they are to attend the Texas Christian Univer-

The branch store of the Haddaway ous examples if not allowed the rights sia, and the negro will follow these glori-Drug Company on Rosen Heights has and privileges accorded other elements of been completed and yesterday Mr. Had- our population." daway was busy fitting up for business.

#### BOY LEAVES HOME

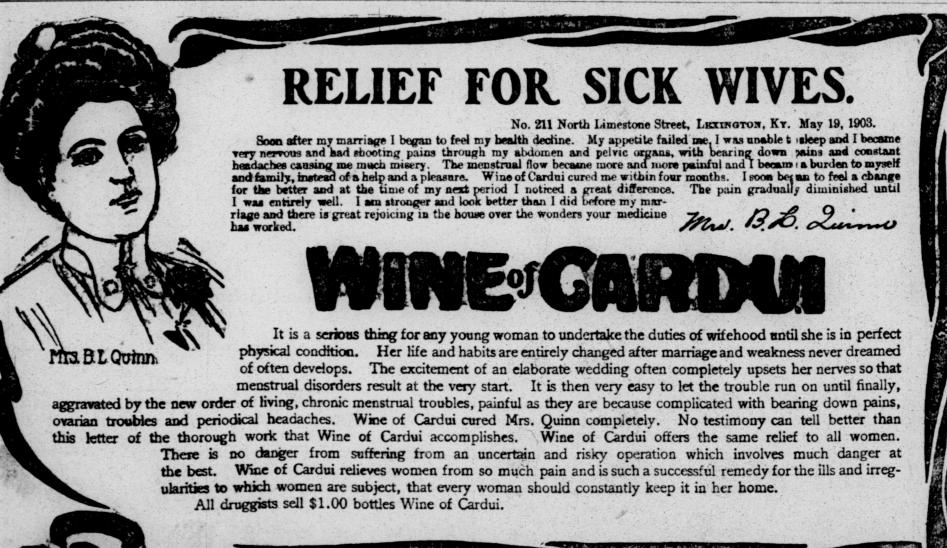
Asa Pritchard will have charge of the HILLSBORO, Tex., Sept. 5.-The 15-tion has been made for an appeal. The year-old son of John King, a farmer who store, Mr. Haddaway remaining in his Thursday the two little boys of J. D. lives south of here, ran away ten days Bain is about sixty years of age and and Lake avenues, will be formally dedi- Smith, while fishing on Marine creek dis- ago. His father located him in the In- has many sympathizers on account of caed. Rev. G. C. Rankin, editor of the covered an alligator leisurely floating dian Territory and went after him. He his age, Texas Christian Advocate of Dallas, will about in the water and in their haste to returned with him yesterday morning and Mrs. R. C. Cooksey has returned preach the dedicatory sermon. Dr. Ran- get home and tell their father forgot soon after they reached town the boy from Claude where she has been serikin is well known throughout Texas and whether the alligator was three feet long again disappeared and is still missing, al- ously ill. She was visiting her mother. a large crowd from the city as well as or thirty feet. Mr. Smith accompanied though all the city officers and deputy

#### EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE

large flat rock near the water. The alli- ing today at the headquarters of the have not begun to gather it yet. There Forrest Hotchkiss, aged 6 years, son of gator, believing the coast clear, chugged commission to discuss plans for pre- will not be a full crop in this locality, paring the educational exhibit. Those but conservative farmers estimate present were Arthur Lefevre, chairman about three thousand bales. Smith grasped it by the tail and carried of the committee; W. L. Lemon of Sher-J. H. Rouse is ex-man, secretary; H. C. Pritchett of port, Ia., this week The alligator probably is one of the Huntsville; J. W. Hopkins of Galvesthree sent to Tom Slack of the Stock ton; J. L. Long of Dallas and J. S. Texas Journal to C. D. Ambrose, who Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sloan of Lone Oak Yards National Bank by a friend of his Kendall of Deuton.

cussing ways and means, and it re- so large now owing to the decline in T. A. Owen is ill. Miss Hallie Moody entertained a num-N. J., has just passed her hundredth year. Work. One of the things decided on Mrs. Letitia S. Remsen of Plainfield, sulted in the adoption of a plan of prices. was to apply to the exposition officials On last Saturday ex-Senator David B. Main street Friday evening, games and a what she most desired she said a ride in for 1,000 feet of space in the depart- Hill of New York celebrated the sixtieth than anything else on earth. She got the

mittee that every school in the state still "heart whole and fancy free.



Sour HILLSBORO, Tex., Sept. 5 .- A petition cial attention given to commercial trade Stomach is being circulated in the Osceola, Wood-Free sample rooms. bury and Itasca communities asking the or to nardon Alf Cogdell THE WINDSOR HOTEL, Abilene, Texas No appetite, loss of strength, -A strictly modern and up-to-date hotel. Transient trade a specialty. Rates nervousness, headache, constipation, \$2 per day. bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are HOTEL HARTMAN, Cisco, Texas-The all due to indigestion. Kodol cures new brick, Uncle Nat Wilson, proprietor, former proprietor of the City hotel. indigestion. This new discovery repre-Rates \$2 per day. Free sample room. sents the natural juices of digestion NEWS FROM MATADOR as they exist in a healthy stomach, THE HAGUE HOTEL, Eastland, Texas MATADOR, Texas, Sept. 4 .- The jury combined with the greatest known tonic -Located northwest cor. square; rates brought in a verdict in the Bain case and reconstructive properties. Kodol \$1 per day; best accommodations to the yesterday. The verdict was two years traveling jublic; large free sample rooms Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure inin the state penitentiary. Applicain connection. digestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by POTTSBORO HOTEL, Pottsburg, Texas. north of depot-Miss Sadie Boggs, procleansing, purifying, sweetening and prietress. Best of accommodation. strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach. MRS. TUTTS' BOARDING-HOUSE-All departments first-class; centrally loca-Cotton in this county is looking very ted. Rates \$1.50 per day. Midlothian, Texas. busy putting up feed, as there is SOUTHERN HOTEL, Merkel, Texas-I. T. George, proprietor. Rates \$1 per day. South of railroad. Good accommodation. NEWS FROM BARSTOW BARSTOW, Texas, Sept. 4 .-- Cotton is TERRY HOTEL, Thornton, Texas-H. A. beginning to open, but the farmers Terry, proprietor. Rates \$2. First door west of depot. Everything first-class. ESKATO HOTEL, Eskato, Texas-Rates Kodo \$1 per day. Good accommodation and J. H. Rouse is expected from Davenfirst-class. Burch Carson has sold the West THE COTTAGE HOTEL, Bremond, Texas-George W. Dean, proprietor. Rates **DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT** The shipment of grapes is not quite \$2 per day. Next door east of depot. Everything first-class. Gives Health to the Sick and Strength to the Weak. ORIENTAL HOTEL, Sweetwater, Texas -Headquarters for commercial men. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 21/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50c. Free sample room. Rates reasonable. anniversary of his birth, and the fair sex Best of fare. J. D. Sloan, proprietor. Prepared by B. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, Calvert, Texas-R. Oscar, proprietor. Rates \$2 per day. Everything modern and up to COAST LINE RAILROAD date. Commercial trade solicited. COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Hearne, Texast is to be Built From Sinton to Galves-Mrs. W. C. Newman, proprietress. ton Without Delay HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 5.-President Ross L. Clark of the Coast Belt railclass. Commercial trade solicited. road is in the city today having just returned from St. Louis. He brings back good news relative to a big projblock from courthouse, convenient locaect he has under way, but is exceedingly guarded in discussing the details of \$1.00 per day. A trial solicited. the plans. This much he said with assurance: ARCADE HOTEL-Bryan, Texas-W. H. "The Coast Belt line from Sinton, San Patricio county, to Galveston and First door east of depot. Service guarthence to Houston, will be built. That is not all, it will be built without de- anteed. Commercial trade solicited. ay. The project has been financed. The consummation of such a deal was AVENUE HOTEL, Austin, Texas-Avenue Hctel Co., proprietors; D. M. Wilbrought about by Mr. Clark's visit to son, manager. American plan. Rates \$2 to St. Louis. Further, it may be stated that the to \$2.50 per day. line will be built strictly independent of any other. That is, rails of no other line will be used. Mileage of the road will be as follows: From Sinton to Galveston, 198 miles; from Galveston to Houston, 53 freatment to all." Special attention given miles; total, 251 miles, to traveling men. The work of construction will start DENTON HOTEL, Denton, Texas-Midwithin thirty days. The entire conway between Union depot and public tract for the construction, it is undersquare. Cuisine the best. Polite attendstood, has been let to one firm, but the name of the firm is withheld for ints. Rates, \$1 and \$1.25 per day. the present. -Mrs. G. P Campbell, proprietress. \$2 The main line will stretch from Sinton to Galveston and work upon this per day. First-class livery and transfer ST. GEORGE HOTEL, Collinsville, Texas will first be started. The link between Galveston and in connection. Houston will positively be built. The Houston terminal is regarded as of COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Pilot Point, Ter. creat importance and a necessity for -Robert Wilson, proprietor. Rates \$2 the success of the road. per day. First-class throughout. Good Those who are familiar, with Mr. sample room. Marke's plans for the Coast line pre-

dict its unqualified success. The line will pierce a section rich in agricultural resources and particularly rich in rice lands.

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tion, all departments first class; rates

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

HE TEL

EGRAM

North Fort Worth will be in attendance the boys back to the creek and after a sherifts have united in the hunt for him. well, although more rain is needed to at the service. We have caught an outgoing insure a good crop. Every farmer is

Most of the time was spent in dis-

It was also the decision of the com- will be interested in knowing that he is





### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# **NO PUMPKINS YET** FOR POSTMASTER

The three new rural free delivery routes | particularly generous mood would send an from the Fort Worth postoffice have been extra fine peck of apples, a big pumpkin, in operation less than a week and have or some other such gift, to the postoffice proven a success, so far as the residents from which his route started and many along the routes are concerned. The sys- rural postmasters thus received a benefit tem is now running smoothly and deliv- from the system which was not contemeries are being made with almost city-like plated when the law establishing rural deregularity. livery routes was passed.

In the north, a year or two ago, when Assistant Postmaster McKee said last rural routes were first established, farm- night that up to date no one had sent in ers were so overjoyed at the system that any pumpkins to the local office, but that they used to load the free delivery car- the people appreciated the service was riers down with feed for the horses-ap- shown by the steadily increasing sales of ples and other fruits, as well as pumpkins, stamps and money orders which the car- will depart Monday of Illinois via St. turnips and other vegetables in the fail riers have made along the routes. Last Louis. In this way carriers receiving night the three carriers turned in a tidy Mrs. Marion Sansom has arrived in the small salaries were often saved the ex- little sum for stamps and orders, showing pense of horse feed and the farmers were glad of the opportunity to show their ap-postoffice receipts the new routes have Occasionally a farmer in a had.

visiting her sister on Magnolia ave.

is visiting in the city this week.

night from Roswell, N. M.

the city this week.

Colorado in a few days.

Springs, is in the city.

week for Hillsboro.

a visit in New York.

turned from Colorado.

business trip to Abilene.

St. Mary's school.

cation in St. Louis.

trip in south Texas.

turn Wednesday from Dallas.

cousin, Mrs. S. D. Triplett.

Miss Maggie Mabry returned last

Mrs. Artie Williams and baby are

visiting friends in Cleburne this week.

Miss Gladys Simmons of Nordin, Ok.,

Miss Willie Bird of Cleburne is here

Mrs. W. M. Elliott and little son have

Miss Lelia Teague of Mexia is spend-

Miss Lucile Clark of Rehobeth is in

Miss Alice Robertson is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hird will leave for

W. D. Reynolds, a cattleman of Big

Mrs. J. A. S. McAughan of Houston is

Miss Ollie Word of Dallas is visiting her

Mrs. Olive Edrington Scott has re

Miss Genevieve Tarlton leaves in a few

Theodore Mack has returned from

Miss Anne Stripling will leave soon for

Miss Mary Harrison leaves today for

Chicago to enter the kindergarten college.

Dr. C. Joyce is spending the di

expected to visit Mrs. J. F. Lehane.

aunt, Mrs. Frank Johnson at Mexia.

#### PERSONALS.

Walter James has gone to Childress. A. Heuson of Bowie is in the city.

It will always be found a little better

and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-liam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets.

Mrs. W. E. Green of Bluff street is this week. visiting in Arkansas.

Dr. A. R. Bond, refracting eyyesight returned from Whitney. specialist, 509 Main street. ing the week in the city.

Miss Goldie McFarland returned today from Glenrose

Mickle-Burgher Hardware Company would be pleased to submit price.

Miss Bernice Logan of Longview is visiting friends here for a few days.

Misses Laura and Mattie Templeton

are visiting in Dallas this week. Misses Nona and Lottie Miller of

Wolfe City are visiting on Bessie street.

Miss Nanie Smith of West is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Maupin of this city.

Mrs. John King has returned from a visit to Wooten Wells.

Miss Lucy Eddie Gurley of Waco is

visiting on the South Side this week.

Ben G. Johnson of Weatherford is in

the city today on business. Miss Bernie Graves of Arlington is a

visitor to the city.

Miss Nora Lambert has returned from days for Hillsboro a visit at Hillsboro.

Mss Myrtle Norwood of Venice is vis-

iting friends on May street. Miss Pearl May of Mineral Wells is

visiting in the city this week.

Miss Myrtle Orendorff of Joplin, Mo., is visiting her sister on New York ave.

Mrs. Sadie Esmonds and little

daughter have returned from Canada. Miss Effie Downing of Audrey is

visiting her cousins on Ireland street.

C. M. Mitchell of Weatherford is in the city on business.

F. N. Foxhall of Jacksboro was in the in Dallas. city yesterday on business.

to her home in Dallas. Miss Martha Jennings leaves on the Miss Martha Jennings has returned 15th for New York. From there she will go to Washington to enter school. Mrs. Everett Wyatt and son, Clauge, have returned from an extended trip to Northern and Eastern Cities: Mrs. W. W. Heathcote, after visit-

ing friends in Missouri and Kansas for two months, has returned home: Peter Reagan of the International and reat Northern is home with an injured Miss L. C. Boone, who has been visiting

in the city, returned to her home in Waxahachie last night.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC All union barber shops will close Labor Day at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. J. B. McReynolds of Riverside

city from California, and is at home at

the Worth hotel. Misses George Deihl, Fay Spencer and Pattie Allison will leave in a few days for St. Mary's school in Dallas. Miss Leila Harrison will leave in a few days for St. Mary's of the Wood conven n Indiana.

Best goods, correct tailored, lowest prices. W. S. Matney, Tailor, 907 Main street.

Best fitter, low prices. W. S. Matney, Tailor, 907 Main street. Open . Wednesday night. Mrs. C. A. Langford and little son, Master Roy, have returned from a manth's visit to Colorado Springs. Miss Mable Estes is visiting in Baird. Miss Grace Coates of Brandon is a visitor to the city this week. Major C. O. Elliott expects to return o the city Tuesday after a vacation spent visiting relatives at Sterling, Ok. John B. Girand, United States deputy marshal at Abilene, Texas, was a visitor in the city vesterday on business. Mrs. W. J. Powell is entertaining her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Morris of rempson. Miss Clara Weatherford of Milford is visiting Mrs. Williams on East Sec-Miss Clara Weatherford of Milford ond street

Miss Eleanor Tarlton will leave next The Model Meat Market, the most elegant in Northern Texas, will be open for Miss May Evans will return soon from ousiness at 609 Houston street tomorrow

> norning. Mrs. John D. Williams entertained a arty of friends at her home on North Kentucky.

Miss Blanche Eddings left for Sherman yesterday where she will enter school for the coming session.

Miss Nettie May Potts returned esterday afternoon from Mexia where

she has been visiting for the past month.

Miss Lucy Wright of Mineola came in Bert Winfrey has returned from a vatoday to visit friends on the South Side Frank Elkin is home from a business Miss Inez Waters left this morning

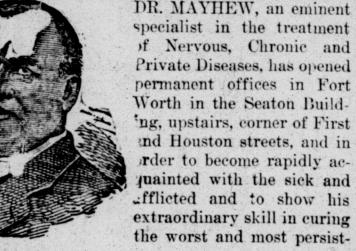
Miss Fannie Teichmacher will re for Milford, there she will enter the young ladies' seminary of that place.

Miss Florence Hubbard is the guest of Miss Ethel Wilbanks on Rosedale street.

visit to Frost, Itaska and other points. Mrs. W. M. Dodson of Rockport is a

Front street. Miss Bertha May Price of Kaufman,





ent forms of Chronic Diseases, we will give to all visiting our office this week a careful consultation and examination free. The only cost to the first fifty patients beginning treatment will be the actual wholesale cost of the medicine used in the case, which we furnish from our own private laboratory.

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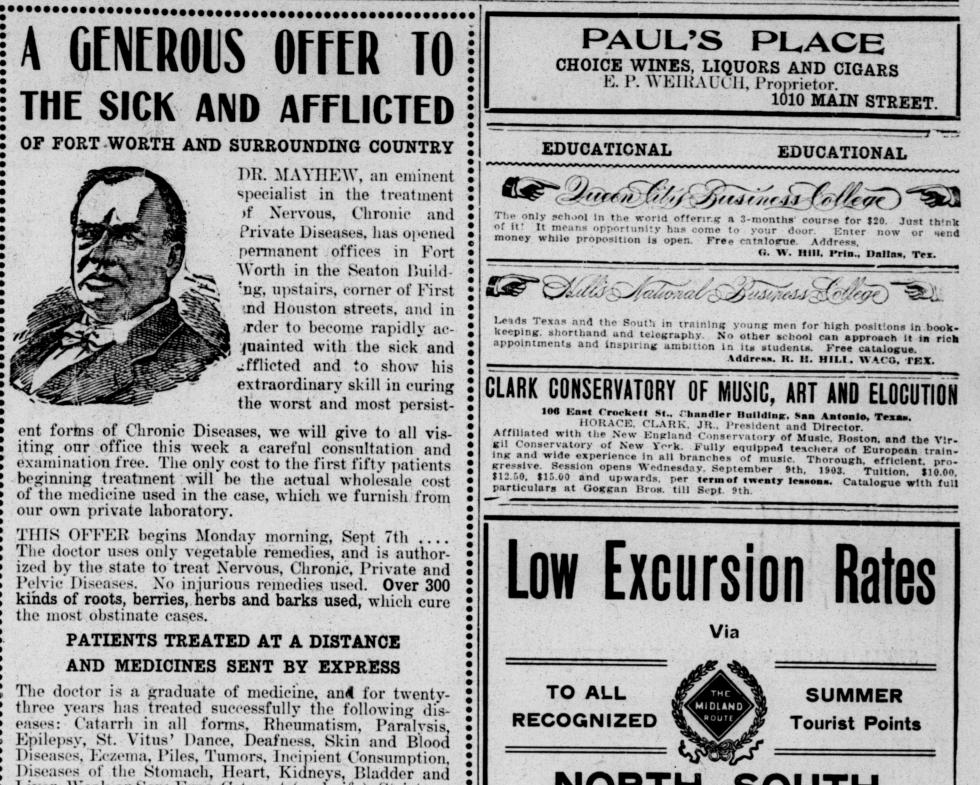
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#### It Covers the Field Under the

United States Flag and Matters in Territory Extending the fashionable dances of the coming sea-From Porto Rico to Alaska Will Be Taken Up

of the Congregational church in the for- the dance programs, but the intention is eign and home fields will be discussed by to keep it in its proper place and not two conventions during October-one at Manchester, N. H., and the other at Cleveland, Ohio

The American board which has charge to help him celebrate his one hundredth of the church's work in foreign countries birthday, that he has never used tobacco and stopped drinking intexicants at the will hold its sessions at Manchester from age of 50-which was the time of the Oct. 13 to 16, and beginning Oct. 20 at passage of the Vermont prohibition law. Cleveland the American Missionary Association, in charge of the home field, will continue in session through Oct. 22.

This is the ninety-fourth annual meeting of the board, and it will open with the annual sermon by President Willard G. Sperry, D. D., of Michigan. The annual sermon for the American Missionary Association will be preached by Rev.

feeding of stock will be done by farmers in that section. When fat, the heifers NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- If society fol- will probably be sent to St. Joseph, lows the decision of the dancing masters. ANOTHER READY SIX SHOOTER on will be the old-fashioned three-step Brown, colored, in an attempt to escape from an officer, was shot last waltz and the five-step schottische. So night. The ball entered the negroe's determined the American Society of Proback and came out at the groin, parfessors of Dancing, whose convention has tially severing the femoral artery. just finished its work and adjourned. It

was decided to recommend the use of nine new dances for classwork. Secretary Carpenter said that he did not NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Missionary work believe the two-step could be forced from have it usurp waltz time and favor.

> and whi control the policy. It is said of John Dunton of Lyndonville, Vt., whose townsmen are preparing

The first president he voted for was John Quincy Adams and the last was William McKinley. At the age of 99 he walked a mile to vote against the overthrow of prohibitior.

THE PLEASURE OF EATING

Persons suffering from indigestion, Philip S. Moxem, D. D., of Springfield, dyspepsia or other stomach trouble will of the trip. The run from Houston to Mass. The industrial, intellectual and find that Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests Detroit will be made without change, moral education of the negro will be one what you eat and makes the stomach and after a few hours in Detroit a of the several important questions be- sweet. This remedy is a never-failing steamer will be taken to Buffalo. fore the American Missionary Association cure for Indigestion and Dyspepsia and The famous Hoo Hoo band of Lufkin and among the speakers on this and other all complaints affecting the glands or came in this morning and accompanied topics will be Rev. Washington Gladden, membranes of the stomach or digestive the Houston party. It came prepared D. D., of Columbus, Ohio; Rev. Newell tract. When you take Kodol Dyspersia for the wear and tear of travel and to Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Brooklyn, and Cure everything you eat tastes good, and stir up the effete East with Texas airs. President C. F. Thwing, D. D., of Cleve- every bit of the nutriment that your food The band is nineteen strong, and is as land, Ohio. William Pickens and George contains is assimilated and appropriated fine an appearing body as ever march-W. Crawford, two young negroes, who by the blood and tissues. Sold by drug- ed to the tap of a drum

PITTS BUYS A PAPER

HILLSBORO, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Mayor John D. Pitts, a former well known member of the legislature, has bought a half interest in the Hillsboro News. He will have sole charge of the paper

Death resulted from bleeding.

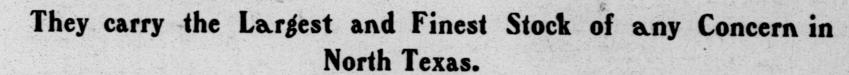
HOO HOO ON A TRIP

Texas Party Leaves Houston to Attend Annual at Detroit HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 5 .- This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a large party of Hoo Hoo left over the International and Great Northern for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will attend the Hoo Hoo an-

nual to be held in that city September 8, 9, 10 and 11. The party is under the personal charge of George D. Hunter, of the International and Great Northern, who arranged the itinerary and all details

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#### **AN OLD CITIZEN OF FORT** Eagles of That City Don't Know the WORTH CENSURES POLICE DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 5 .- Dilligent effort has failed to identify James Halliday with Dallas. The man clubbed

yesterday, and claiming to be a member of the Dallas Eagles, as far as can be

NOT A DALLAS MAN

Man Who Was Clubbed

by a policeman in Brooklyn, N. Y., on

Editor Telegram: Your leading editorial in Friday's paper, in commenting on a letter from "New premises, is not true. It is not an infrelearned has never been in this city. Secretary Lahue, of the Dallas Aerie appealing for a "Cleaner Fort quent occurrence that three or more poof Eagles, says no such name is on the Comer." ster of the local order, nor ever has Worth," was all right except for one sen- licemen may be seen under an awning, tence, wherein you stated, in substance, in the shade, within a foot of a lot of been. No such person as James Halfathat the police force is inadequate to en- empty goods boxes or watermelon rinds day can be learned of in business, sporting, professional or official cirforce the sanitary laws of the city. This that encumber the pavement or infest the has been the standing excuse for "time gutters. They pass such things every whereof the memory of man runneth not hour of every day of the year, and it

to the contrary." It may be, and doubt- would not take them a minute to admon less is, true that the police force of the ish the violator of the law to abate the Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding city is not as strong as it should be, but nuisance. The police force are culpable Your druggist will refund your that they have not the time, when walk- in the neglect of this important matter, ing their beats, to call the attention of property owners and the occupants of and they should be censured and not exiness houses to the filth and garbage cused

# CAPT. TERRELL PAYS TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

Joseph M. Henderson, who died Sunday heard to swear an oath. Beloved by all evening. August 30, at the family resi-dence in Fort Worth, after a lingering ill-a woman's heart. Isbelieve with him that ness, was a member of Fort Worth Lodge his death ensued from results of a wound 148, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, received in charging a battery at Yellow by whom he was buried in the beautiful Bayou, La., in 1864. A bullet entered the Birdville cemetery, escorted by Worth right side of his mouth, crushing all the Commandery No. 19, Knights Templar. teeth, which caused a cancer on that

Seldom in Fort Worth has occurred a cheek, of which he died, after the lapse of death more deeply and universally de- forty years. He was one of the 300 volunplored. Hundreds of sympathetic friends, teers who, at Berwick's Bay, La., capturincluding scores of old settlers, witnessed ed 1.360 federal prisoners, being a sick the interment in the village where he had camp guarded by 300 soldiers. Included spent his youth, early manhood and old in this capture were one million dollars of age, for he lived to be 63, and came to army stores. He not only always did his Texas when 12 years old, before this duty, but was ever ready to do more county was organized. He was born in Tennessee in 1840, and came to Texas in United Confederate Veterans, of Fort 1852. His father died on the way to Tex- Worth, and took a lively interest in its as, and young Henderson was the support as, and young Henderson Speaking of him "He was an affectionate nusband and and stay of the family. Speaking of him loving father. The world was better be-

"Joe Henderson was raised in the Baptist church, was sheriff of Tarrant coun- ready to forgive. A Mason, he opposed ty four years, was a member of Company fanaticism and superstition, and, with the F. of which I was captain, in Waller's greatest philosophic poet, could say: hattalion, Green's brigade, during the civil "'A man does not so much blaspheme, war. A gallant soldier, he was never Denying God, the Judge Supreme,

#### IT SAVED HIS LEG

P. A. Danforth of La Grange, Ga., suf- Taking delight in human woes, fered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg. but writes that His creatures teaching as His foes." Bucklen's Arnica Salve whoily cured it in "He believed in the fatherhood of God five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it and the brotherhood of man." is the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cents. Sold by the Reeves Pharmacy and J. W. Fisher, drug-

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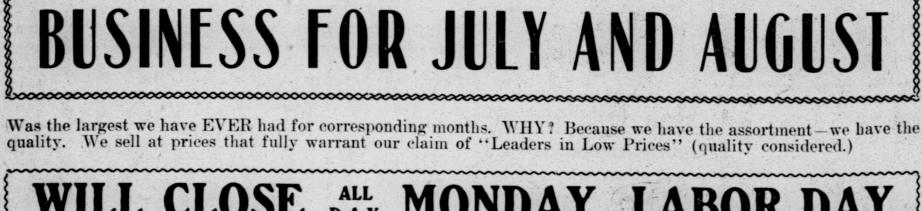
they have deposited and allowed to ac-

benevolent work.

"He was an affectionate husband and cause he lived. He was slow to anger and

As when he paints Him to mankind As cruel, and to wrath inclined,

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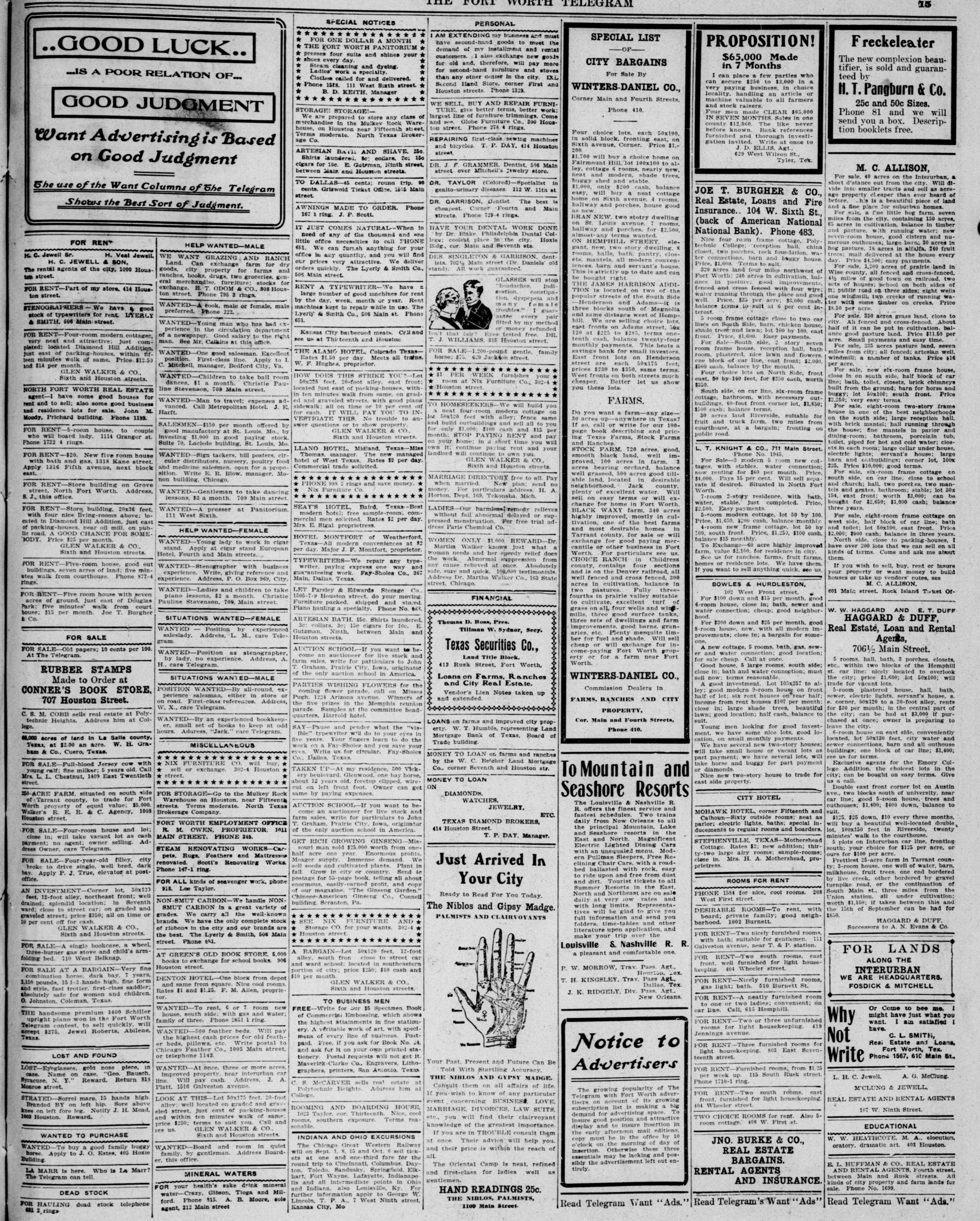
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#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1903 THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM kings," and holds the important position in the racing world of steward of the Jockey Club. A Daily THE ECONOMY STORE. On his farm at Wimborne, Lord Arington has a unique collection of animals Sixth and birds, all of unspotted white. **Bargain Hint** He has acquired every specimen of al-And binism in wild or domestic animals that is available, and the snow-white zoo is one THIS FOR CASH ONLY. GRNER SIXTHE HOUSTON STS of the chief sights of Dorsetshire. Houston There used to be a white pony of the ompany, but his fame did not begin and end with his color. Report Has It That the King Valises, Telescopes and Suit Cases must go at C. E. GREENWELL, Manager He had a trick, when guests were in the

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arriage, of bolting at a signal from his Will Select a Location in A counter signal from Lord Arlington brought him to a standstill. Lord Arthe Emerald Isle for a Domington, who was created the first baron of his line in 1876, will be succeeded by Hon. Humphrey Stuart, a member of parliament for Dorsetshire, and husband of that grande dame of society, Lady Feo-

ness recently.

chair beside him.

can household since 1896.

dorowna ("Feo") Stuart. IRISH ARE DELIGHTED

The Irish parliamentary party are de-

Sir Thomas Esmonde has held the nominal post of chamberlain of the vati-

He belongs to a very old and noble Irish

KYLEMORE CASTLE MAY BE SELECTED

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It Will Be the One Thing Necessary to Complete Conquest

of Irish Hearts-He Should congratulations of the Irish party and people, and his holiness said he had a sincere affection for Irishmen, and that he Certainly Have a Shooting wished them every happiness.

Box on Irish Soil

family, tracing his decent from Geoffrey. Special Cable to The Telegram. Copy de Estmonte, one of the knights who joined the English invasion of Ireland in right, 1903, by W. R. Hearst.) LONDON. Sept. 5 .- Since the king's 1172, and from Major General Laurence Esmonde, who commanded King James isit to Ireland there has been a renewal I's forces in Ireland, and was created there of the rumor that a royal residence Baron Esmonde of Limerick in 1622. Sir will be established in the Emerald isle. Thomas, who is 41 years old and one of The wish is doubtless father to the the smartest Irish members of parliament, hought, for the one thing needed to make has inherited 8,000 acres from his warlike the king's conquest of Irish hearts com-

ancestors. plete is his acquisition of a habitationpalace, castle or shooting box-on Irish He has published a book of travel in various wild parts of the globe. Lord Iveagh (who before he obtained Already the Irish are discussing whether

his majesty will purchase or lease Kylehis peerage was Edward Guinness, the Dublin brewer), is a tall, slender, studimore castle, in Connomara, which he adous-looking man, quite the reverse phymired as he drove through its wildly sically of the typical brewer. beautiful grounds a month ago.

Now, it is very unlikely that Kylemore He looks more like a university profeswould be chosen if King Edward decided sor than the richest brewer in Great Britain. It is the ambition of all rich n an Irish residence. British brewers to get a title. Lord Bur- India. It is a vast place, quite the largest ton (who was Michael Bass, the brewer). country house in Ireland, built about

twenty years ago by Mitchell Henry, a and Lord Iveagh have already succeeded. Others will follow. multi-millionaire cotton manufacturer from Yorkshire, who once sat in parliament for an Irish constituency.

It is said to have 200 bedrooms and to have cost its owner \$200,000 a year to maintain. The place has stood empty for the past

aughter was drowned in the lake while gathering water illies,

Klyemore, then, would do very well for a king of Ireland. If there was one, who wished for a country palace on the Windor castle scale; but for a king of Engand, who could only stay there for a very short time at long intervals, it is far too ig and costly.

If there is to be a royal residence in Ireland, it will be only a manor house of very modest dimensions, something in the

A THRILLING ADVENTURE most thrilling adventure has just be ller, the Hon. Gerald Fitzgerald, a well- tors to all enterprises of benevolence. The distracting headaches from which

so many women suffer make life a daily purgatory. If men suffered with headonce. Prices from 40 ache as women do, business would be almost at a stanstill. Does not the fact to \$2.25. These low prices will be cut 20 per cent. that men do not suffer from these severe headaches suggest that there must be a womanly cause for them?

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"I took two bottles of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and am feeling well," writes Mrs. Dan Mc-Kennie, of Lorway Mines, Cape Breton Co., Nova Scotta. "I had uterine trouble, pain in the side and headache. After taking your medi-cisses I got well. You may publish this or use it in any way you think best, as I cannot speak too highly of D. Pierce and his medicines."

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of Chichester, Viscount Molesworth, Lord Brabrooke and Lord Scarsdale, who is father-in-law of Miss Mary Leiter. of Chicago, who married Viceroy Curzon, of for the exclusive

NOT ABOVE LOOTING

When Lord Roberts, commander-in-, Lord Iveagh is the richest man in Irechief of the British army, "Bobs" of Kipland. To commemorate the king's recent ling's ballad, issued an order directing visit to Ireland he gave \$150,000 to the officers to restore "souvenir" Bibles taken Dublin hospitals. from Boer homes during the South Afri-Lord Iveagh isn't at all snobbish, nor is can war, the public became aware that

he ashamed of the origin of his wealth even the British officers were not above ten years—ever since Mr. Henry's only and title. He talks freely, when neces-indulging in a little, polite loot. In the lake while sary, about the source of his fortune and It is reported that a lady whom Lord

is proud of the fact that his brewery com- Roberts knows has in her drawing room a pany's shares pay the highest dividends silver tea service "looted" from a Bee of any industrial enterprise of equal pro- official's house. Abraham Fisher, a service portions in the kingdom. presented to him, as engraving on the While other peers who have made their plate shows, by a Jaegersfontein mining bile in trade are ashamed of the origin of company

their fortunes. Lord Iveagh and Lord It is wondered whether Lord Roberts Burton are not. will compel his friend to return this bit

Both are level-headed men-and able of loot. business men to boot. It was Lord Bur- A looting officer has been compelled to ton's elevation to the peerage that caused return to Mr. Fisher his private carriage a cynical wit to exclaim: "Alas, we shall and silver mounted harness.

have to spell it beerage hereafter." If Lord Robert's order is extended com Both brewer peers are lavish contribu- pelling the return of loot other than Bibles. West End drawing rooms will be THEY LIKE THE CAMERA stripped of "souvenirs" that were Bo While J. Pierpont Morgan is averse to property. being photographed, the king and queen OLD GRAPEVINE

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Employes of the Great Packing Concerns Are Negotiating

cerns control the situation and the wages CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Conferences they grant will be accepted as standard Alexander R. Fithian, a member of the between packing-house employes and by the other houses. owners will be held next week to discuss the question of an increase in wages. cuss the question of an increase in wages. MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS the coming convention. He will oppose The unions have been working under MUNICIPAL ENGINEERS at the polls his close friend, the presagreements which expired Saturday night. They are all affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen. They are known as the cattle, hog and sheep butchers, and the beef boners, ployes. Each union is individually pow- gaged in municipal work, whether offi-

99 per cent of the total help. At present they get from \$1.75 for la-

butchers, who demand \$5 a day.

renominated by the democrats. They Will Have a Meeting in This City Monday to Organize

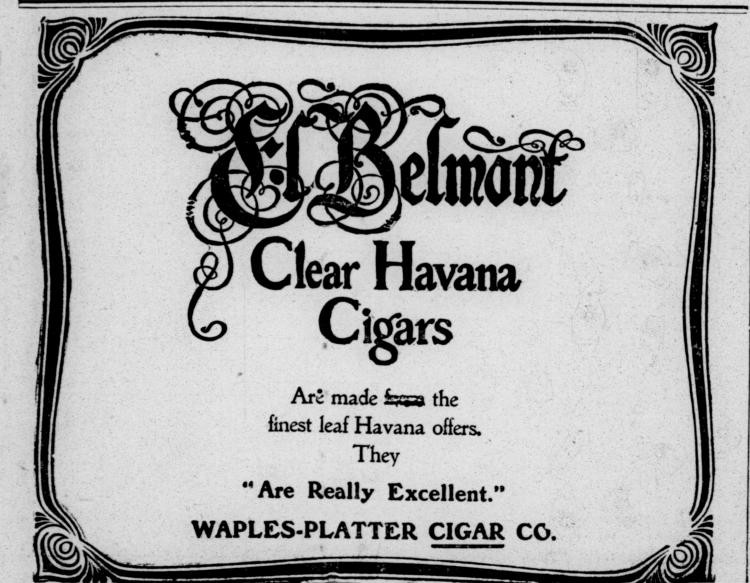
Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson's There will be a meeting Monday of the coming tour in Alabama is said to be incoopers, casing workers and canning em- civil engineers of Texas who are en- tended as a "feeler" of the public pulse on the suggestion that he be chosen as erful, for the employes in the packing in-dustry are among the best organized in be called to order at 11 o'clock in the city sixth district of that state. His lectures the world, claiming to have enrolled over hall in this city by City Engineer Haw- will cost the bureau under whose auspices

they are to be given nothing This meeting has been called by Engiborers to \$4.75 a day for cattle butchers. neers Dormant of Houston, Raines of The report that Carrie Nation is about They want a minimum wage of \$2 for la- Dallas. Gurley of Waco, Hawley of Fort to make her debut on the stage has filled borers and a 10 per cent general increase Worth and Wells of Galveston, its pur- the camp of the Thespians with dire con for the other workers, except the cattle pose being to form an organization for an sternation. She is to appear in a revised exchange of ideas for the public good and dramatization of "Ten Nights in a Bar

& Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Armour & engaged in private practice.

Co., the Cudahy Packing Company and Mayor Powell will welcome the

The conference will be held in the of- for systematizing municipal work. The room," which is being adapted by Robert fices of Schwarzschild & Sulzberger. The engineers of all cities of over 10,000 will Ellsworth.



known Irish lawyer and son of Lord Fitz gerald, in the Italian Alps. Mr. Fitzgerald, who is 44, is passionate

ly fond of mountaineering, and for the past twenty summers has performed bold feats in the Alps, being always accompanied by the same two guides, a father and son named Alner.

One morning he was walking along the brink of the Crestone Perazzi, Monte Rosa, roped between his guides, the elder Alner being ahead.

Suddenly Mr. Fitzgerald and young A her fell off the ledge, and the old man had ust time to brace himself against the nountain wall.

The rope resisted the strain, and for unately young Alner had fallen feet for ward on a layer of snow, but Mr. Fitzgerald was suspended in midair, nearly 0.000 feet above terra firma.

firms that will be represented are Swift participate in the organization and many He remained in that appalling position or seven hours, all of which time the heroic old guide was supporting him from above-an instance of devotion and en durance which would be hard to match. fill a big book.

At the end of the seven hours agony bar, will be nominated for mayor of young Alner, who had managed to reach Bridgeton, N. J., by the republicans at the nearest climbers' hut, returned with a party of guides and doctors and the susthe coming convention. He will oppose pended mountaineer was carefully hoistent mayor, George Hampton, who will be ed up.

Mr. Fitzgerald's leg was found to be proken, and he was taken to the house of private family at Alagna, where he i

eing nursed back to his normal vigor. Mr. Fitzgerald is a K. C. (king's counsel), and has been land commissioner in Ireland since 1890. In appearance he is no stooping, dry as lust lawyer; his snow-white hair con-

trasts oddly with his ruddy face and athetic frame. His long experience of Alpine climbing

preclude the possibility of his recent acident being due to any foolhardiness of is part

ALTERING A THEATER Since the deaths of two and the retire-

nent of the third of the famous trio of 'Savoyards," the London theater where nost of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas "I've retired from business and so have were produced has passed through some vicissitudes cation.

It is at present in the hands of the builders, who are carrying out alterations, at a cost of \$50,000, which will do away They take the form of letters to the with the disadvantage the Savoy has hitherto labored under of being hidden away in a labyrinth of little lanes, on a steep declivity, behind the Strand. Sullivan is dead and D'Oyley Carte is guished names in the world.

dead, but Gilbert still lives, though he has retired to his place at Harrow to de-There is no legislative body in the world vote himself to his magisterial duties and that contains so many aged men as the house of lords. his motor car

The earl of Devon, whose illness may But now Mrs. D'Oyley Carte, the pres ent owner of the theater, talks about the end fatally, is now in his ninety-second possibility of inducing the surviving "Sayear. Yet he isn't the oldest member of voyard' once more to write for the Savoy the house of lords, for Lord Gwydyr is stage, and thus in some sort maintain its ninety-three. great traditions.

This scheme, however, is still very for his title. He was eighty-one when he much in the air, and in dealing with a succeeded to it. He is a clergyman and zentleman of Mr. Gilbert's uncertain temrector of the church at Powderham. perament nothing can be stated as defi-There are many clergymen who are invisible nembers of the house of lords, among

If it were to be realized, there would be them the earl of Bessborough, the earl such a brilliant reopening as is seldom seen in London

Meanwhile we have Captain Basil Hood and Edward German, who, though they do not achieve the almost impossible and equal the works of their famous predecessors, have turned out some very success ful comic operas at the Savoy.

At a time when electric lighting is universal in theaters, it is interesting to regested kidneys and inflammation of bladcall that the Savoy was the first public building in the world to use that illuminant for interior lighting, though the for a large bottle-usual dollar size-but a goods. Galety had displayed electric arc lights at trial bottle will be sent free and prepaid

its doors some years earlier. LORD ARLINGTON CONGRATULATED Lord Arlington is being congratulated on his convalescence from a serious illness, which might have proved fatal to a man of his years-78-who had not lived born streets. Chicago, Ill., is the only exsuch an active, out-door life.

of England are not. There is a wonderful old grapevine in Whenever on their walks or rides the grape arbor of Hampton Court palace abroad they see a camera they obligingly It is 135 years old. Despite its great age turn toward the photographer and smile. It bears this year 1,000 huge bunches of Both king and queen are amateur pho- grapes.

ographers, and they seem always to sym-Were these grapes to be marketed in pathize with the efforts of the amateurs London they would bring \$1.50 a pound. who Ty to "snapshot" them. They never reach market, however, being The queen is an expert photographer reserved for the king's private table. and takes her camera wherever she goes. Forty years ago the famous vine bore Recently at Cowes and during the tour 400 bunches, but its productive capacity

of Ireland she snapshoted everything of is dwindling with extreme old age. interest The king, too, is an expert photographer and it is very carefully attended. and usually has a small camera at hand when he makes a journey on other than he once obtained a bunch of the king's

state business. The king's photographs, grapes by a very liberal tip to the cus taken with a very small camera, are altodian of the vine. ways enlarged to a uniform size and past-

ed in an album. Each trip, like the present one to Maienbad, produces enough snapshots to

HISTORIC CLUNY CASTLE

detesting drink in all forms. Cluny castle, Scotland, where the king going after his return from Austria, to stered a trade mark which includes the visit Sir Reginal Cathcart, was for many name "Quaker" and the picture of a venummers the home of Andrew Carnegie erable "Friend." the Quaker Society has Finally tiring of renting castles, Mr. taken legal action to prevent the use of Carnegie abandoned Cluny and bought

and renovated Skibo castle. Skibo is not as historic as Cluny cas-

their name. They do not object to it in tle, but it is far more luxurious. It probably is now the most comfortable advertised, but they intend to prevent disin all Scotland, for Mr. Carnegie has intillers and brewers using it. troduced electric lighting, steam heat sanitary plumbing and other improve

ments that would have made a clansman of a century ago blink with wonder. "The laird o' Skibo" is the most popular man in Scotland, as he is the richest

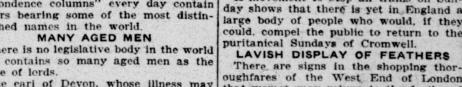
and most generous. He puts on no "lugs" and chats with the crofters far more loquaciously than

he would with a New York interviewer. Indeed, Mr. Carnegie is shy of all in.

terviewers. Few ever penetrate to Skibo, and the few that do are blandly informed: the road on Sunday. nothing to say about anything for publi-

Mr. Carnegie, however, while reluctant to talk with interviewers, occasionally expresses his views on public questions.

editor of the London Times, whose "cor respondence columns" every day contain letters bearing some of the most distin-



There are signs in the shopping thorughfares of the West End of London

> head-dress of their barbaric ancestors. There is a lavish display in the milliners' windows of hats completely covered with feathers. Some of the "hats" are made of a single bird's plumage, including the wings.

> > material of the hat that the material is The hats may become fashionable be ause they aren't cheap. Their general adoption will probably arouse the society for the prevention of bird killing to be come active again.

Fifty-four years spent almost continu ously in touring this country throughout its enormous length and breadth has been the life experience of Thomas C. Maddock, a traveling jewelry salesman for a New York jewelry house. Mr. Maddock has visited every portion of the country der. Seventy-five cents at drug stores and has sold nearly \$5,000,000 worth of

Queen Alexandra has a favorite teapot which is often in use when the queen is A letter or postal card addressed to at Sandringham. It is exceedingly curious, very old and is said to be of priceless value. The teapot is in the shape of a stout Dutchman sitting astride a barrel of wine. The old man's cap serves for a lid and a gold tap lets out the fa-

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TRAIN

At a meeting of the directors of the St. Louis, Mo. Great Western railway the other day, a clergyman, the Rev. J. M. Pollock, presented a petition signed by thousands, praying for the stoppage of all trains over

The petitioners were influential, for they represented holdings of more than \$12.000.000 of stock.

In present circumstances railroad travel on Sunday is bad, because the train services are greatly reduced. A movement to stop all trains on Sun-

QUAKERS ARE JEALOUS

wealthicst, if smallest, sects in the king-

dom, are jealous of their good name. They

are, as everyone knows, prohibitionists

Because a firm of beer bottlers has reg-

They object to the degrading misuse of

connection with food products generally

TO STOP TRAINS ON SUNDAY

tion to automobiles, now that these dis

tance annihilators are camparatively new,

but that there should be a large body of

people opposed to the running of railway

trains on Sunday in England comes as a

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the trade mark.

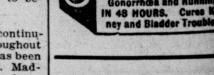
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