

lock, and this result is most dreaded. Colonel James M. Guffey of Pittsburg to the brave men who fell in the coun- Round Top. They succeeded in prevent- trol heard heavy artillery firing in the will not succeed Chairman James K. Jones try's greatest battle.

President Roosevelt spoke from a vine- Berden's sharpshooters had been brought of Arkansas as head of the national democratic committee. There are reports flying between New York, Ohio, Pennsyl- aside in a corner of the battlefield after latter silenced the fire from the Devil's vania and Atlantic City, where Leader the war. General Daniel E. Sickles, who Den, and after the fight sixty-eight me Charles F. Murphy of Tammany hall is lost a leg at Gettysburg, at a point which in gray were found dead in the crevices at work, that Senator Gorman of Mary- is now marked by a little monument, is of the rocks. General Wade was morland, who has the democracy of that state in the hollow of his hand, will preside over the destinies of the next democratic standof the government. Eugene F. Ware. There are 600 monuments and markers ard bearer. The talk of Gorman for national chairman seems to many democratic minds to indicate the nomination of the party, and also made an address. Grover Cleveland

Gorman steered Cleveland to victory in one memorable national battle and the astute minds of the party in the nation been carefully preserved by the govern- necessary for the monuments or markers. have singled him out as the leader for 1904. Colonel Guffey could get the place ments and statues. Among these is the where men fell in deadly conflict, are now consented to become a candidate, spot that stands as a bower of green islands in great fields of waving grain. but it is well known among his intimates where Pickett's charge spent its force. The famous "wheat field" was cultivated that he has no ambition of the kind. He The place is marked by a tablet in the last year for the first time since the is willing to tender any aid within his power for the success of the ticket and heavy stone foundation and flanked on by the contending forces stx times, and will be one of the wise counsellors before two sides by field pieces, relics, of the it would have been possible to have the convention and until the end of the battle. canipaign.

Murphy of New York has been sug- Pickett to his men as their objectivegested as chairman, but this selection the point where it was planned to break would prove undesirable to the upper New York state faction under David B. point and some of them penetrated a back and forth over the field, giving up Gorman's record in the party, his little to the right, where was the "Bloody their lives by the thousand and drenching Hill cess he has already had as national chair- force of Confederates made a gallant but looking this historic ground, President have threatened General Kuroki's com- East Texas (north)-Tonight and e man will cause a demand for his activity unsuccessful stand. They had reached Roosevelt, on Memorial day, spoke of that munications. in the next campaign. Guffey realizes the point designated in their orders, but other war, where the sons of the men whe that the next national chairman will undertake a herculean task, and while he 's terrible loss that they were thrown back common cause, of enmitties that have upon their own army. full of democratic zeal it is believed that his private business is so extensive that he could not make the sacrifices the la-

bors of a chairman would require.

IN A RAILROAD CAR HIGH WATER TAKES POLITENESS COSTS THE JUDGE LIVED

ASHVILLE, N. C., May 30.-United States Judge James E. Boyd kicked like a steer when a United States court was established in his district of Wilkesboro. He did not like the accommodations and swore he would not stand them. He preached from the bench about the "outrage." He went to see Roosevelt and

river is eighteen feet above the low do a polite act has cost Joseph Deleo his tried to get the court abolished. He apwater mark at this point today, and is life. He was a lad of 15 returning on peared before congress for the same purapparently at a standstill. The run of a street car from an amateur ball game.

driftwood has been very heavy and the A gust of wind blew off the hat of a The court remained and ft behooved Judge Boyd to preside. He went, but took Rock Island railroad people were busy lady passenger on the car. Deleo leaned his butler along to prepare his meals and the greater portion of the night dislodghe lived in a railroad car. The court is the greater portion of the night disloced from his seat and attempted to catch ing the accomulation at their bridge with the hat. A car coming from the opposite dynamite. Notwithstanding these efforts, the hat. A car coming from the opposite now in session and his honor is having a the greater portion of the false work at direction struck his head and he fell back great deal to say. He paid his respects to Roosevelt and to congress for sending this bridge, which is being reconstructed, dead into the arms of his comrades. him there.

went out, making it unsafe for traffic. The street railway bridge was also SCHOOL STATISTICS He sent the United States marshal and court officers ahead of him to prepare for knocked out of alignment, making the his accommodations. passage of cars impossible.

STENOGRAPHER ELOPES WITH INDIAN GIRL

SEDALIA, Mo., May 30 .- George R. Smith, a stenographer for the Dawes comeloped and were married in the territory construction of the greatest transconti-last week. The court of the greatest transcontimorning on a visit to Mr. Smith's par-ents. The bride is 19 years old. She way. The bill provides for the building pils enrolled between the ages of 7 was graduated recently from the Table. was graduated recently from the Tahle-was graduated recently from the Tahle-way. The bill provides for the building pils enrolled between the ages of r instant, from Port Arthur, and it was such against them in other places in this blown down. The rain is a blessing fense, and has a case in the court of and 17; white, 985; colored, 325; total, and 17; white, 985; colored, 325; total, and 17; white, 985; colored, 325; total, as cotton, corn and other crops were claims, which has been appealed to the as cotton, corn and other crops were claims, which has been appealed to the years old and has been in the employ of to either Butte inlet or Port Simpson, read and write when they entered Japanese left wing during the battle at held from Stroud, soon, to either Butte inlet or Port Simpson, read and write when they entered Kin Chou on the 26th. The junks just the Dawes commission two years.

rare occurrence, and this despite the fact that the real Japanese do not heat the fact that the real Japanese do not heat the ir rooms with anything more than the Inter of grain, or give times the to-their rooms with anything more than the Inter of the United States in 1900. tal crop of the United States in 1900. valued at \$2,075. anhibachi, a tiny charcoal stove.

clad forum in the national cemetery set up to counteract the Confederate fire. The RAILROAD REPAIRED

BRIDGE OVER KAW

GREATEST RAILROAD

ACROSS CONTINENT

the exercises. President Roosevelt is ac- Lieutenant Hazlett, leaning over to get Trans-Amur railroad battalion, has recompanied by some of the high officials his dying message, was shot dead.

to mark the positions of troops and opera-Points of the battlefield where the tions of special importance. Many of heaviest carnage took place, or that in these are on private farms, the govern- selves for employment. other ways are of peculiar interest, have ment having purchased only the land ment, and marked with appropriate monu- These monuments, marking the places

form of an open book, resting upon a war. During the battle it was swept over Behind this monument is a walked from end to end on dead bodies. copse of trees that were pointed out by TWENTY-NINE STATES REPRE-

SENTED Twenty-nine states were represented in the union line. Pickett's men reached the the two armies that for three days swept were so broken and had suffered such a fell at Gettysburg fought together in a

passed away, of the blessings of peace and Little Round Top, so familiar that it the glory of a reunited country,

delighted to journey there and do honor into the ranks of the Federals on Little back rapidly. On May 26 the Russian pa ing a battery from being operated until direction of Kin Chou."

NORTH OF KIN CHOU

LIAO YANG, Sunday, May 29.-Lieuten one of the distinguished men present at tally wounded on Little Round Top and ant Colonel Shiridonoff of the Fourth YAZOO CITY WILL paired the railway line north of Kin Chou. between the stations at Chininchen and commissioner of pension, is a member of that have been placed on the battlefield Van Zalia, and tomorrow will complete the work between Bfangoy and Wafinidan.

The Chinese are readily offering them-A typhoon prevails, which hit the Japanese landing operations and heavy rains

number were destitute. are spoiling the road. The Russians, it is reported, have cap-The committee declined to make an appeal for outside aid, but announced tured a Japanese convoy.

ANOTHER DIVISION

ASSAULT MAY BEGIN

that any contributions would be received and distributed. DEPARTS FROM JAPAN WASHINGTON. May 30 .- Advices re-THE WEATHER

terests.

other companies eventually.

ceived here report the departure from Ja-Arkansas-Tonight and Tuesday • pan of another army division. While its . fair. destination is not stated, it is conjectured . Oklahoma and Indian Territory- . that these troops are about to close in on • Tonight fair; Tuesday increasing • the Russians in the rear of northeast Ko- • cloudiness and probably showers in • rea, cutting off raiding parties which • western portion.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS

LIAO YANG, May 30 .- The impression at headquarters is growing that the main

objective point of the enemy is Port Ar-

within a fortnight. No important move-

East Texas (south)-Tonight and • • Tuesday generally fair; light to fresh •

variable winds on the coast.

in the fire and that one-half of that

COLORS DID NOT at headquarters is growing that the man-objective point of the enemy is Port Ar-thur, and it will not be surprising if ac-tual assault on that fortress is begun inter-frequencies is begun PLEASE PAINTERS TROUBLE AT ACRE

> NEW YORK, May 30 .- Baron Riobranco and Senor Velard, the Peruvian minister, ployed by a Paterson, N. J., contractor throughout the two territories. versy, according to the Herald correspond-

the basis of the arrangement has not them. been made public.

It is reported in Rio Janeiro that the Peruvians have repulsed the Brazilians near the frontier, but a high official declared that the report is untrue.

AGAINST THE WOLVES

VERNON VISITED BY LEXINGTON, Okla., May 30 .- Wolves CHEFOO, May 29, 4 p. m.-Dainy has have been causing much trouble to the been practiacly evacuated, according to farmers in the southeastern part of Ok-

troops have been taken to Port Arthur. or exterminate them. A number of farm-1,377. Of this number 331 belonged sian warship, probably the armored cruis- have been killing young stock, and were

On the docks of London in one year damage in that town.

76,800 rates have been destroyed, but Japan. Even in winter coughs are of railroad. It will open up 500,000,000 acres port the school houses and grounds outside of Dalny, so that the Bayan will the medical officer of health for the port is doubtful whether that was a

pany, which seeks to maintain British in- at the rate of 1,000 a day. The two companies are old rivals for DEFENSE WAS DEMONSTRATIVE the oil trade of Europe, and both having ST. PETERSBURG, May 30 .- A semisubstantial capital in reserve, a vigorous official telegram from Mukden, dated to-

contest is expected, involving several day, says: "Owing to the impossibility of defendng the position southward from Kin Chou without the aid of the fleet, the Russian defense at that point was only of a de- anese to inevitable losses which must oc-NOT ASK FOR AID force was armed with guns taken from the Chinese in 1900, and had little ammunition. The occupation of the po-YAZOO CITY, May 30 .- A committee, headed by Mayor Holmes, reported to- sition by the Japanese was at great cost this ultimate situation as for protecting to themselves, and does not alter the landings. day that 500 families lost their homes situation,

SUCH A LIST OF NAMES

is in command of the Japanese forces operating against Port Arthur. He reports the Russians have abandoned Chen Ko No Russians have been seen east of Chen

Ko Chen Pau. General Nakamarus' detachment, who occupied Liu Shu Tun Saturday, captured four Russian guns.

One of the many proofs of the vastly ncreased consumption of fruits among the American people is seen in the fact that in 1899 a little more than a million bunches of bananas were exported from Honduras to the United States. In 1903 the total exceeded two millions, and consular estimates put the probable aggregate in 1904 at three millions.

the union will support their action.

force the Russian commander to assume the offensive. Moreover, there is information to the effect that the Japanese propose to storm Port Arthur with the briefest possible delay, after having first closed the harbor to render the egress of the Russian ships impossible at the last moment, thus forcing the Russians to

destroy them without subjecting the Japmonstrative character. The deefnding cur if the Russian squadron gets out for a last fight before going to the bottom. Previous repeated efforts to cork the harbor have been as much with the view to

Nothing is known here as to the Chefoo reports of fighting at In Chen Tse, fourteen miles from Port Arthur, but the TOKIO, May 30, 8 p. m .- General Oku general staff hardly believes the enemy could advance so rapidly.

The admiralty denies the reports of the loss of two Russian torpedo boat destroy-Chen Pau, Huang Shan and Liu Shu Tun. ers while laying mines which destroyed the Japanese battleship Hatsuse. The officials say Port Arthur has been heard from since the Hatsuse was blown up and If the report of the loss of the torpedo boat destroyer is true they would have

known it. No surprise is expressed at the admiralty at the Tokio report of the evidence contained in the intercepted Russian dispatches that the Hatsuse was blown up by Russian stationary mines. The officials decline, however, to comment on the subject, except to reiterate a denial of the charge that the Russians used floating or "driving" mines, which the officials insisted on from the outset.

TRUST SQUEEZES OUT DENTAL SUPPLY HOUSE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 30 .- Elmer E. Kirkpatrick, an Oklahoma City dentist. has learned what "trust" means as applied to trade conspiracies fostered by the republican party. Mr. Kirkpatrick was conducting a very successful business here in handling dental supplies and realizing a profit amounting to several thousand dollars a year from the business as NEW YORK, May 30.-Painters em- well as accommodating the dental trade

having practically reached an agreement to decorate the exterior of a wealthy silk Suddenly his business was cut out of for the settlement of the Acre contro- manufacturer's house in Atnenia have existence as effectively and more permastruck because the color scheme chosen nently than if a dynamite bomb had exent at Rio Janeiro, but, the dispatch adds, by the owner of the house did not suit ploded in his establishment.

The big dental supply trust of the east The silk manufacturer ordered the build- issued a decree that put him entirely out. ing dressed in white with green shutters. He could secure no more goods at jobbing When this paint had been laid on he told prices and could not become a member of the men to make the trimmings a bright the "association," which did not desire to yellow. They remonstrated, but to no maintain a supply house in this portion purpose. The men asserted that such a of the southwest.

combination would ruin their employer's This is only one of the many instances business and declared a strike. It is said where the big octopus nurtured by republicanism has driven the weaker member out of business.

LAWYER CHARGES NAVY TERRIFIC WINDSTORM OFFICER WITH UNTRUTH

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- George F. VERNON, Texas, May 29.-Last evening this section was visited by a Ormsby applied to the secretary of the aulah Line of Oclored L. L. and Miss terrific wind storm accompanied by navy Saturday afternoon to have Judge of the late chief of the Cherokee nation. eloped and were married in the cherokee nation. by a vote of 105 to 59. This assures the eloped and were married in the territory. by a vote of 105 to 59. This assures the by a vote of 105 to 59. This assures the encollment of pupils of all ages was destory docks and piers. One large Rus-several others near here. These wolves handle also. Near Fargo, ten miles handle als pieces, seriously injuring his baby man, who alleges that he was tried with-Many roofs, signs and awnings were out having an opportunity to make a de-

suffering. A telephone message from supreme court of the United States. Wichita Falls says the wind did much The alleged "falsehood and culpab efficiency in the performance of duty" on

the part of Captain Lemly are said to be A London medical journal says that in connection with this case. It is charged slaves of alcohol and narcotics run that in a letter to the supreme court of great risks of being buried alive, es- the United States Captain Lemly pur-

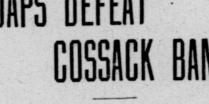
pecially in hot countries, where in-terment soon follows death. posely put the wrong construction on a decision of the court of claims.

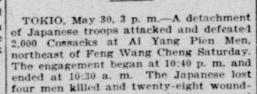
northeast of Feng Wang Cheng Saturday. ended at 10:30 a. m. The Japanese lost four men killed and twenty-eight wound-The engagement began at 10:40 p. m. and The Russian casualties are not ed.

The bidegroom in the court of a road from Moneton, by the way of and 17; white, 385; colored, 325; total, distant, from fore Arman, and a big hunt is scheduled to be as cotton, corn and other crops were claims, which has been appealed to the North bay or Gravenhurst and Winnipeg. 1,313. Number of children unable to doubtless that vessel which attacked the bed from Stroud, soon.

a distance of 3,125 miles. The project school, 315. Entire number of teachers Kin Chou on the 26th. The junks just is estimated to cost about \$125,000,000, employed, 21. Total amount paid arrived here on their way down, passed Consumption is a rare disease in and is promoted by the Grand Trunk teachers, \$9,210. According to the re- fourteen Japanese war vessels, nine miles

ment of General Kuroki has been report-A BOY HIS LIFE JAPS DEFEAT ed up to the time this dispatch was filed. TOPEKA, Kan., May 30 .- The Kaw NEW YORK, May 30 .- An attempt to COSSACK BAND





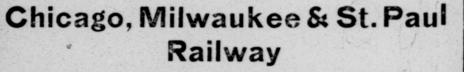
IN WAXAHACHIE known

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 30 .- The tinal report of Professor W. L. Acker, the statements of Sikh and Russian refu- lahoma this year, and, in many places, exsuperintendent of the city public gees arriving here today by junk. All tensive wolf hunts have been held in an valuables, ammunition and most of the effort to drive the pests from the country



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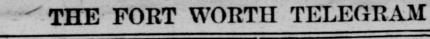
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NEW YORK, May 30 .- The side walls to buy a million bottles and give them lish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 infiammation-all catarrh-all contag Asher Richardson of San Antonio, of a four-story building on Eighth street to a million sick ones. Don't you real- for a disease germ that it cannot kill. diseases-all the results of impure or po ize that this product must be of wonpioneer in the development of West ed already have been sent to the hospital derful worth to humanity? Won't you Texas, has set an example that others and the police report that several more are

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rison has been probably fatally shot from than 20 years. ambush while driving through the town The result is a product which does the cause of the trouble, it invariable of Thermopolis. Morrison had some nerve food, the blood food, the scav- ends the disease, and forever. what oxygen does. Oxygen is the sheep that graze on the range claimed

nger of the blood. It is the very Asthma source of vitality, the most essential Abscess-Anemia element of life. But oxygen is a gas. Bronchitis and unstable; while Liquozone is fixed Blood Poison and concentrated. It gets an excess of Bright's Disease oxygen virtues into the blood, to go Bowel Troubles wherever the blood goes. The result Coughs-Colds is a vitalizing tonic with which no oth-Consumption er known product can compare. Colic--Croup

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Throat Troubles a poison, and it cannot be taken in - Fevers-Gall Stones Fuberculosis NEW YORK May 30 .- One death may

Tumors-Ulcers

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1904

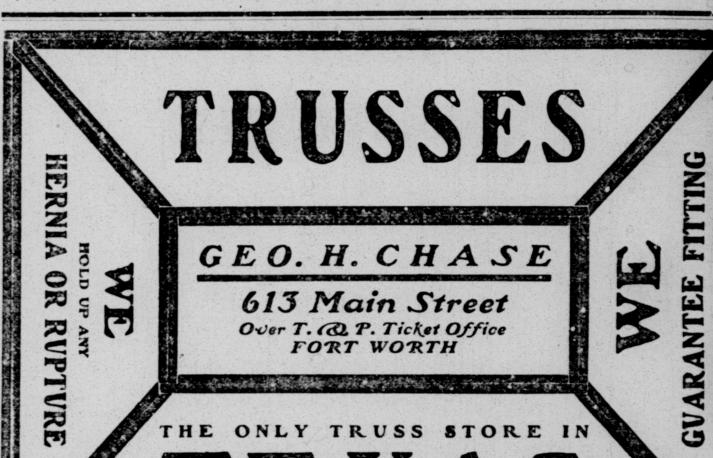
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fruit and vegetable line, enions, beets potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, melons, berries of every kind, and fruit of result from a fire that started last ev every variety. One hundred tons of ening on the Starin barge. Allen C. beets can be produced on an acre, and Churchill, in a conflagration which swep the onion crop this year yielded 26,000 over the seven Delaware, Lackawana and pounds per acre. Last year I cut my Western Railroad Company's freight and alfalfa nine times, getting a ton from coal piers. The police were informed to each acre each cutting. This year I day that Mate Churchill could not be have already cut three times with found, and it is feared he perished. about the same yield. "Strawberries grow until people are at \$1,000,000. This, however, they say tired of picking, and we are now is a conservative estimate and it may

IRRIGATION FROM

SYSTEM OF WELLS

AUSTIN, Texas, May 30 .- Colonel

the state florish like a bay tree.

He was here yesterday and talked

Colonel Richardson owns a large

body of land in Dimmit county near

Corrizo Springs, purchased for the pur-

oose of raising stock, which he did suc-

essfully. He was impressed with the

the soil if only water for irrigation

ermined to try for an artesian sup-

He sunk one well, obtained a fine

bed, and is rented at \$15 per acre the

He was asked for a statement as to

what crops were raised and in an-

wer he grew both eloquent and en-

most anything raised on earth in the

"Why, we can raise al-

day it is ready to plant.

flow.

supply

thusiastic.

Thus encouraged he drilled a

purposes could be secured, and de-

wonderful productive possibilities of

He was here yesterday and takke in a most interesting way of what he had already accomplished and what his plan of further operations would

gathering the second crop raised this be found that the loss is several hun-We are forty-two miles from a dred thousand dollars higher. The ofrear railroad and of course handicapped in ficials of the railroad company are un marketing our stuff, but some day we willing as yet to give out any definite rill have a railroad, when Dimmit and figures on the loss, as it so far has been other counties in that immediate | impossible to learn just how much freight ction will show up as the greatest was destroyed. Three engines are still fruit and truck producing country on pouring streams of water on the smoulder-The climate and healthfulness ing ruins, arth. of the country is unsurpassed and it is

one of the most pleasant places to live in the state." Colonel Richardson was born and raised in Maryland. He came to Texas in 1877, as he says to make a fortune

and return to his native state. He has succeeded in business, gratified his ambition, but is an enthusiastic Texan, and says he has no idea of going back to Maryland, or ever leaving the state

BATTLESHIP MISSOURI HEROES ARE PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Three enlist-

d men of the battleship Missouri, who be acting warrant officers. They are Chief was frightfully mangled. oatswain's Mate Michael Higgins to be

an acting boatswain; Chief Gunner's Mate

Mons Monssen, to be an acting gunner, and Chief Machinist George Crofton, to

be an acting warrant machinist. Upon the expiration of the required period of

probation the president will give them

tions will be announced later.

Federation of Labor.

WILL TRY TO AID

DENISON, Texas, May 29 .- Promi-

nent anti-prohibitionists were in ses-

sion here Saturday evening. The ses-

sion was secret. An effort will be

tended to.'

MAY START STORES

Monssen was in one of the magazines

TO FIGHT MERCHANTS

warrants.

AUSTIN, Texas, May 30 .- Peter Dohl, foreman of the bridge gang on the Mis-

souri. Kansas and Texas extension from Georgetown to Austin, was run over and instantly killed this morning at 6 o'clock. showed extraordinary heroism in the He was asleep on the Central track three miles east of Austin and was run over cola last month, were ordered promoted to by a Central freight train. The body

econd some distance from the first, exclusively by cattlemen. with results just as satisfactory. These Not many months ago another promiwells each flow 1,200 gallons per nent sheepman in Thermopolis was assas minute, or 3,456,000 in 24 hours. Besinated. tween the two he constructed a large circular reservoir, with this storage and the constant flow he has an ample of water to irrigate 1,000 WILLIUNS ANU UNE cres of land. This he is reducing to cultivation as fast as it can be grub-

The police estimate the loss by fire

CASPER, Wyo., May 30 .- Lincoln Mor-



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ALL WANTED TO BE PULLMAN PORTERS

WACO, Texas, May 30 .- A "slick" negro, claiming to be from San Antonio, and giving the name of Willie Howard, ran afoul of trouble yesterday afternoon, and police officers arrested him on a charge of getting money under false pretenses. His scheme worked like a charm as far as duping the negroes was concerned, but it is claimed that he tried to do too much business and in reaching out for more trade he overstepped himself. He represented that he was getting men to work for a railroad company, and offered negroes \$1.75 a day to lay steel. He found no trouble in interesting a number in this proposition, and the next thing sprung was the announcement that his company also wanted a number of negroes to act as Pullman porters, chair car men, etc., at good pay. This proved a winner, and there were applicants enough to man all the roads in southwest Texas.

Here is where the financial feature is nese physicians are almost it said to have shown up. Howard demand. well educated and conscientious

readers.

The Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.

ing that money be put up to cover certain expenses incident to getting the jobs, such as providing for proper uniforms for the porters, railroad fare of the track layers, etc. He is said to have secured numerous sums of money from various negroes, ranging from \$6 per man up to \$16. At this point the police interfered and he railroad magnate was taken in tow. He

s now in jail NEW INDUSTRIES FOR STATE OF TEXAS

made to influence legislation in favor of the Willacy bill. A determined CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 30.-The fight will be made along these lines progress in southern industrial develop- throughout the state. Every city and ment for the week just closed, as report-town will have an understanding on ed the Tradesman, includes the fol-the subject. Men will be nominated lowing new organizations as among the most important in Texas: San Antonio-\$15,000 pickle factory.

ompany

Llano-\$250,000 mining company. Dalhart-\$30,000 water works. Texas City-\$2,500,000 transportation ompany. Schulenberg-\$5,000 telephone compay.

Fort Worth-\$3,000 land company. Midland-Water works.

A Russian medical journal says Japanese physicians are almost invariably

for the legislature who stand pledged to permit cities to govern themselves in the liquor traffic. It is very probable Mt. Pleasant-\$25,000 gin and electric that Hon. W. B. Munson, capitalist and railroad magnate, will be a candidate for the legislature from this district. **NEGRO'S PLOW STRUCK**

CHARGE OF DYNAMITE

MUSKOGEE, I. T., May 30-Deputy Marshal Thompson arrived this evening from Broken Arrow, having in custody Ed Luster, A. J. Luster, Seymour Luster and Lathan McQuery, all white men, charged with murder.

About thirty days ago a negro was killed near Tulsa in a very peculiar manner, and these men are supposed to be responsible for the negro's death. A large amount of dynamite had been buried in a field where the negro had to do some plowing, and it was so arranged that the plow point, in passing over some wires that had been fixed for the purpose, the dynamite was exploded, and the negro was literally blown to pieces.

THE HITT FAMILY ROSTER Mrs. Hitt's sister is the Countess Albertini and resides in Paris. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, Mr. Hitt's son, is second secretary of the United States embassy at Berlin, and his wife is a daughter of Judge John Clinton Gray of New York. The younger son, William F. Hitt, resides in New York .-New York Sun.

DECISION AGAINST DRY GOODS COMPANY

SHERMAN, Texas, May 30 .- The case of Wallace vs. Hocker et al, a suit growing out of the continued compli-

of the after thirteen-inch turreet. So cated litigation over the assets of the intense was the heat in this magazine Denison, Dry Goods Company, which that copper powder cases were meltad has engaged the attention of the local and paint work scorched. Monssen hustled courts for some time, was brought to a close after a week's hearing Saturthe powder cases to the rear of the magaday afternoon, when Judge Jones of zine, closed the door and threw water the Fifteenth district court instructed on the overheated places. More promothe jury to return a verdict for the

National Bank of Denison as intervenor, for the sum of \$19,431.61 and for J. W. Hocker in the sum of \$5,-830.46 as against the Denison Dry Goods Company and the Hocker-King

Dry Goods Company.' Intervenors DENISON, Texas, May 29 .- There is Jesse and Hope Carlton, were denied Midland County Has Heavy no abatement of the labor excitement. judgment. Everything else seems to have given way to this subject. The merchants

CHANGES IN CHOCTAW are standing firm against alleged labor aggressions by C. W. Woodman, **DIVISION ON JUNE 5** national organizer of the American

In a manifesto he says: "To the ARDMORE, I. T., May 30 .- On June men of Denison I will say, that if it is 5 the Choctaw division will be moved money you need, it will come; if it from Haileyville to South McAlester, ecomes necessary to start commissary and all trains from the Ardmore stores, commissary stores will be branch will be run into South McAlstarted. Further, united labor stands ester. On that date a double daily behind you and your needs will be at- passenger service will be established instead of one passenger train each

Five labor organizations held a large way, as at present between here and meeting at the opera house last night. Haileville, On June 5 a regular daily passenger

service will be established over the THE WILLACY BILL more and Paris, Texas,

> perfect level, some slightly rolling, but not too much so. The lands are first class, covering an area of about sixty miles north, about the same distance south, and about forty miles east and west. The greater portion of this country would be termed agricultural lands, or lands suitable for the plow, at the present time, however, these lands are being used for grazing purposes by large stock men, who have been leasing them from the state and others for a number of years. As fast as the leases expire on the state lands they are being taken up by actual set-

Rains and Grass Is Green

and Growing Fast.

The country to a certain extent is undergoing a change from the extensive cattle range to the stock farm pageant in honor of the church's patron throat. proposition, and later will terminate in saint a band of men rushed to the priests' general farming enterprise. Water carriage, the leader leveling a revolver. an be had in unlimited quantities at He and three others were captured by the from 20 to 80 feet deep, by the aid of police and the rest were driven off. which numbers of acres can be irri-The Italian quarter was for a time successfully. Our climate is wild with excitement and the crowd gated delightful, nights always cool during threatened vengeance on the prisoners. he summer months, winters mild. Our The priest had been warned by anony Ititude is 3,000 feet, the natural health mous letters. The cause for the attack

GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and frustrated the attackers. Has stood the test twenty-five years. The first and original tasteless chill tonic. 50 cents.

LABOR NOTES C. H. Crow, secretary of the United Mine Workers at Bridgeport, is in this city, suffering from a slight attack of illness. Conditions among the mine workers he reports to be most favorable. A communication has reached this city from Denton, saying that members of the Federal Union employed in the construction of a rolling mill have gone on a strike.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

WINE, WOMAN AND SONG CONDITIONS GOOD **DRIVE VISCOUNT TO SUICIDE** SOUTHERN PLAINS PARIS, May 30 .- Viscount Allister Ev- | Evans found his son and Mme. Pflucker

ans, grandnephew of Dr. Thomas Evans, in the froth of Nice gambling rooms. He the renowned American dentist and son argued, appealed, to no avail. Then he of Dr. John Henry Evans-Marquis d'Oy- returned here, leaving his son, then penley, is dead from a bullet wound at the niless, to do the best he could. Mme. hospital Rue Dudinol, as a result of a Pflucker sold her jewels, and two months shooting in his rooms at Hotel Rivoli. | ago the couple took rooms at Rivoli, With him at the time of the tragic act where, as man and wife, they had lived was Mme. Pflucker, a fascinating Peru- as best they could. Meantime, the husvian woman, the mother of two children, band has gone to Peru with the two and whose home is at Lima. She says that young Evans killed himself. The MIDLAND, Texas, May 28 .- Midland country on the southern plain of Texas an autopsy will be held. They say it was

ILAAD

Evans and the woman met some months her and she had him taken to the hosto nurse him, but his condition alarmed ago. They at once plunged into excessive pital. dissipations. Her husband became furithe cattle. The grass is now green ous, and threatening the pair, fled from

ANAHCHISTS ATTACK

RECTOR OF CHURCH

is not known. These letters were com

municated to the police, who were on hand

BACKGROUND FOR DIAMONDS

Dr. Evans, his father, is a millionaire dentist, having come to Paris from Philadelphia at the height of his uncle's fame, Three months ago Dr. John Henry Ev- Dr. Thomas W. Evans, preceding the Arkansas and Choctaw between Ard- much in the last few weeks, cattle are had telegraphed from there that unless as W. Evans distinguished himself by

> fashion which undoubtedly will be copied. There is some sense in the fad she exploited, and the queen usually does things with an object. She wore a heavy diamond dog collar and under her collar was a band of white tulle, which made the jewels lie more comfortably. Another advantage of the background tulle was that the diamonds shone more brilliantly than against the neck. The jeweled collar was extremely high, almost four in-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30 .- An at- ches. Cartier of Paris invented the tack supposed to have been instigated by dog collar especially for the queen,

children. The woman says that while

they were taking tea last Monday after-

noon Evans quickly drew a revolver and

shot himself in the stomach. Not realiz-

ing the gravity of his condition, she tried

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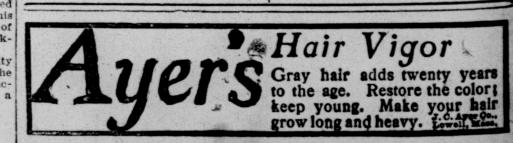
anarchists has been made upon the Rev. who has a surgical scar on her neck. Antonio Isoeri, rector of the church of Before the day of the collar she wore St. Mary Magdalen di Pazzi. During a rows of necklaces that covered her

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

DIES AT THE RIPE AGE OF 103 YEARS

DENISON, Texas, May 29 .- Eli John-son, colored, said to have a well authenticated age of 103 years, died yesterday in the Allen Bayou district, I. T. Johnson was for a great many years a slave to the Choctaw Indians. He

At the last drawing room in Buck- crossed the Mississippi with his peoingham palace Queen Alexandra set a ple seventy years ago.





and the second

We will close promptly at noon tomorrow (Tuesday) in order that they may attend picnic at Lake Erie. Our patrons will confer a favor by placing their orders as early in the forenoon as possible.

We will be on hand again bright and early Wednesday morning.

HARDWARE

COMPANY

Both Phones 57.

NASH

is very hot. A heavy rain fell here a plain case of suicide. yesterday and last night. This with the recent rains will insure fine range for and coming fast. The conditions of the the French capital. southern plains have changed very

fat, and the cow men on the Midland 50,000 francs were forthcoming by the day following he would kill himself. Dr. The southern plains are almost a

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1904

Market Quotations

NORTH FORT WORTH, May 30 .---With close around 2,000 marketable cattle received, the market today

opened early at an advance over last 1. week on all good qualities of cattle 13. of 10 to 15 cents, common and medium quality steady.

sold for the afternoon market. Both buyers and speculators entered into

trading early and until salesmen closed out their holdings bidding was spirited and active. One bunch of choice graded short-

horn steers averaging 1,289 pounds sold at a top of \$4.35, topping the steer market for the year, with the exception of a few sales of heavy fed cattle during the fat stock show. Good fed steers sold around \$3.70@4.19, me dium to good kinds at \$2.50 @ 3.75.

Cows were in excellent demand at a fine advance with steers and the bulk No. Ave. Price. of the supply passed over the scales in fair sized bunches. The best fat butcher cows sold at \$2.85@3.25, good medium butcher stock at \$2.50@2.7 and the ordinary killing kinds around \$2.00 @ 2.10. Calves were strong at last week's closing quotations while the light proportionate supply of bulls and stags were disposed of at unchanged prices.

The lightest Monday supply of hogs received on the local market this year were yarded today and while the common quality did not justify a good showing in sales the market ruled strong, closing easy with one small bunch unsold.

Best hogs offered weighing around 200 pounds of medium butcher quality sold at \$4.55, with the lighter kinds at \$4.45@4.55, and pigs at \$4.00.

With strong closes at the various markets throughout the country last 139 clipped wethers and yr. 73 week, local salesmen looked for a fair movement of marketable hogs today but the general supply at the different market centers was far short of the run received for the same day at any time during the previous three months.

---The United States government has set aside the sum of \$2,100,000 for the beginning of the large irrigation ditch in Butte county, South Dakota,known as the "Belle Fourche project." The proposed main ditch will be sixty miles in length, forty feet in width and carry ten feet of water The farmers in that section have already subscribed for water to irrigate nearly 14,000 acres. The money for the Belle Fourche project is a part of the land reclamation fund appropriated by the last congress.

Professor W. H. Olin of the Iowa State College has been engaged as assistant professor of agronomy at the Colorado Agricultural College. He will assume his duties at Fort Collins about the first of August: While in Iowa Professor Olin has made quite a reputation as an expert on grasses and small grains, and with Professor Carlyle should do much to improve the condition of these crops in Colorado. ----

It is estimated that 18,000 cattle will be shipped from Texas to Cuba this sum-The cattle industry in the latter mer. the indications are that it will be rapidly lambs, 55.90.

930	2.50	1	660	2.50
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Ave.	Price.	No. A	ve	Price.
1,150	\$2.15	281.		\$3.00
1,298	2.60	·····1,		2.25
740	2.25			
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COWS-The supply of she stuff was fair and the general quality above the average. There was a continual movement to Salesmen were accorded the same advance the scales during the entire morning in good quality cows as was paid for and the noon hour found the yards steers and on this basis the supply practically cleaned, only a few bunches changed hands early, best cows selling at of ordinary mixed stuff remaining un- \$2.65@3.50, and the bulk at \$2.50@2.80.

	sales:				10000
Io.	Ave.	Price.	Ne.	Ave.	Price.
4	817	\$3.50			\$3.25
	1,000	3.10	2	910	3.00
	824	2.80	28	840	2.85
	790		3	853	3.00
	741	2.50	8	915	2.75
	742	2.65	21	897	2.35
	184	2.40	22	761	2.50
	650	2.50	16	660	2.25
	783	2.20	12	565	2.10
	910	2.10	11	771	1.85
3	679	1.35	3	733	1.00
		CAL	VES.		See State

No. Ave. Price 4..... 175 \$3.75 1..... 150 \$3.75 13..... 119 3.50 1..... 140 3.25 2.75 1..... 130 2.75 5..... 112 2.10 HOGS—Only three cars of hogs were 130 yarded for local trading today, and, although the quality in general was common, the market ruled strong to a shade higher, closing easy. Two small bunches of medium quality light weight hogs sold at \$4.55, with a light bunch of pigs at \$4. The sales:

No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 83..... 200 \$4.55 83..... 200 \$4.55 6..... 152 \$4.45 62..... 171 4.45 24..... 111 4.00 SHEEP-The sheep market ruled strong with trading active. Four decks of mixed wethers and yearlings averaging seventythree and one-half pounds sold at \$4, with a small band of driven-in lambs of fortythree pounds average at \$5.25. The sales: 145 clipped wethers and yearling 73

Av. Wt. Price 145 clipped wethers and yr. 73 \$4.00 146 clipped wethers and yr. 74 147 clipped wethers and yr. 74 10 clipped lambs 43

FOREIGN MARKETS CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, 16,000; market 10c to 15c higher; tops, \$5.80; beeves, \$4.25@5.80; cows and heifers, \$2@1.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@

Hogs-Receipts, 37,000; market opened strong and closed easy, with tops at \$4.82%; mixed and butchers. \$4.65/@4.80; good to choice heavy, \$4.75@4.826; rough heavy, \$4.45@4.70; light, \$4.50@4.70; bulk, \$4.65@4.75; pigs, \$4@4.40. Estimated reeipts tomorrow, 15,000.

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market strong; heep, \$4@5.60; lambs, \$4.50@6.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, May 30 .- Cattle-Reeipts, 5,000; market 10c to 15c higher; ops, \$5.60; beeves, \$4@5.40; cows and heifrs. \$2/05.10; stockers and feeders. \$3.60@ 4.60; Texans and westerns, \$3@5.20. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000; market opened steady and closed 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.50@4.60; good to choice heavy, \$4.60@4.65; rough heavy, \$4.55@ 4.60; light, \$4.40@4.50; bulk, \$4.45@4.60; pigs, \$3.50@4.30. Estimated receipts tonorrow, 10,060.

dismissed. Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market strong !

4.00

4.20



DISTRICT COURTS In the Forty-eighth district court this morning M. D. Priest was appointed guardian in the case of L. C. White vs. Annie

Chambers et al, a trespass case. The debt and attachment case of A. J. Roe vs. W. M. Ross was dismissed by the plaintiff. W. H. Grove vs. R. G. Flowers, seques-

tration, was continued. The foreclosure case of D. T. Bomar vs. G. W. Brannan was dismissed. F. C. Bertram vs. Josie Bertram, divorce, continued. The divorce case of Cynthia Pitts vs

Harry Pitts was continued. J. T. Kelly vs. Swift & Co., damages,

was continued for service. W. N. Rigney vs. Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company, damages, was

On application of the state the Gus Bamer. The cattle multiply in the market strong country is in a very poor condition, but to 10c higher; top for sheep, \$5.10; top for der murder case was continued. strict court this monning granted a di-



Nash Hardware Company.

Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Joe M. Collins, Plumbing. Phone 718. J. W. Adams & Co., feed. produce, fuel

and fat kindling. Phone 530. Hugh H. Lewis, Hardware, Kefrigerators, Ice Boxes and Gazoline Stoves, 806 day at noon. Houston street.

Free box Pangburn's.

H. A. Williams for buggies and wagons. sofa pillows and center-

Hon. John M. Duncan of Tyler was in

Jake Mineer, a prominent business man

Ed McRae, railway postal clerk from

Will Greer, traveling freight agent of

Jack M. Cowden of Midland, Texas, a

tudent in Vanderbilt University, spent

The stream of water which flows in

the Houston Post, was in the city yes-

baum of Chicago, who is traveling sales-

man for a large paint concern.

of Waxahachie, is in the city today.

Big Springs to El Paso, is in the city,

the Cotton Belt, is in Fort Worth today.

the city Saturday night.

yesterday in Fort Worth.

terday.

carrying a party of Mexican laborers passed through the city. The Mexicans were on their way to Louisiana, where they will be employed by the Texas and

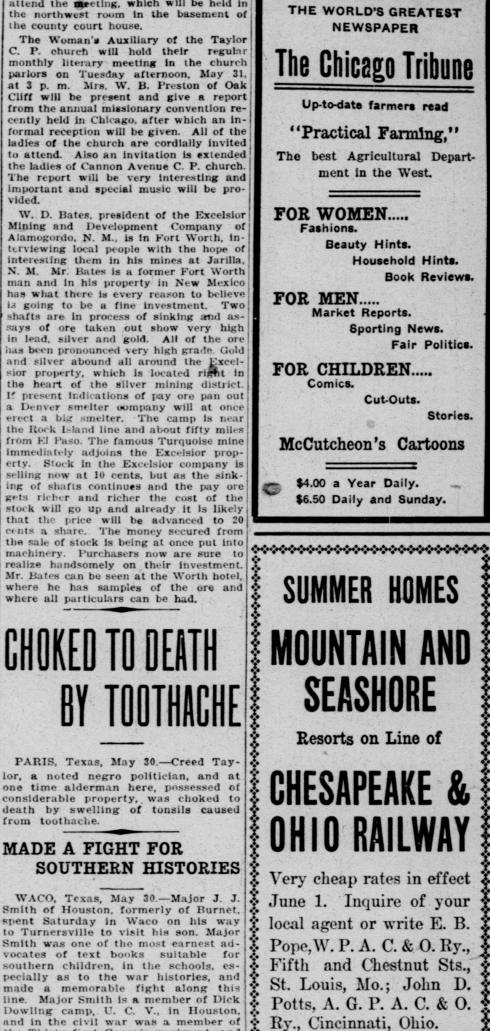
Pacific as railroad hands. lor, a noted negro politician, and at Citizens in the vicinity of Texas and one time alderman here, possessed of considerable property, was choked to death by swelling of tonsils caused Burnett streets report that a small boy with a "nigger shooter," is playing havoc with the windows in that vicinity. The from toothache.

matter was reported to the police this morning. MADE A FIGHT FOR The Santa Fe will put on a sleeping car service between Beaumont and Dal-

las, June 5. The train will leave Beaumont at 5 p. m. and arrive at Fort Worth WACO, Texas, May 30.-Major J. J. at 7:40 a. m., leaving Fort Worth at 9:10 Smith of Houston, formerly of Burnet, p. m., and will reach Beaumont the next

spent Saturday in Waco on his way to Turnersville to visit his son. Major J. H. Nail, wife and daughter of Fort Smith was one of the most earnest ad-It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-"Ivernia," June 7. A. A. Hoadley and southern children, in the schools, esliam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., wife and Howard Messer will leave Bos- pecially as to the war histories, and 1615-17 Main and 513-15 Houston streets. ton June 21. He will sail on the "Sax- made a memorable fight along this Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly onia." These parties will make an ex- line. Major Smith is a member of Dick heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites. tended tour of the old country. They will Dowling camp, U. C. V., in Houston, land first at Liverpool.

and in the civil war was a member of The Intermediate Endeavor Society of the Thirty-first Georgia regiment, and LADYIES, do you know what you are the Tabernacle Christian church will have is the only surviving color bearer of missing by not seeing Mrs. Kate Wal- a lawn social at the residence of Rev. that regiment. General Gordon, under James Myers, corner First and La- whom he fought, saved his (Smith's)



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

city eligible for membership attend the meeting, which will be held in the northwest room in the basement of the county court house. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Taylor

C. P. church will hold their regular monthly literary meeting in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. B. Preston of Oak Cliff will be present and give a report from the annual missionary convention recently held in Chicago, after which an informal reception will be given. All of the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend. Also an invitation is extended the ladies of Cannon Avenue C. P. church. The report will be very interesting and important and special music will be provided.

W. D. Bates, president of the Excelsior Mining and Development Company of Alamogordo, N. M., is in Fort Worth, interviewing local people with the hope of interesting them in his mines at Jarilla, N. M. Mr. Bates is a former Fort Worth man and in his property in New Mexico has what there is every reason to believe is going to be a fine investment. Two shafts are in process of sinking and assays of ore taken out show very high in lead, silver and gold. All of the ore has been pronounced very high grade. Gold and silver abound all around the Excel-sior property, which is located right in the heart of the silver mining district. If present indications of pay ore pan out a Denver smelter company will at once erect a big smelter. The camp is near the Rock Island line and about fifty miles from El Paso. The famous Turouoise mine immediately adjoins the Excelsior property. Stock in the Excelsior company is selling now at 10 cents, but as the sinking of shafts continues and the pay ore gets richer and richer the cost of the stock will go up and already it is likely that the price will be advanced to 20

built up in the near future. TODAY'S SHIPPERS

MARKET CATTLE

- Berding, Laredo ... Anderson & Clegg, Cuero B. Franklin, Beeville J. H. Whatley, Greenville B. Williams, Greenville J. M. James, Ardmore, I. T..... Otto Lusk, Coolridge M. C. Hancock. Tioga J. T. Harris, Tioga Whitner & Blackburn, Burton Honea & Muir, Cleburne James Cooper, Richland S. G. Ward, Richland F, A. Flowers, Brunceville W. B. Blocker, Bastrop 10 W. B. Blocker, Bastrop Hume & Blocker, Bastrop W. E. Goodman, Bastrop Moore & Allen, Cline Charles E. Hicks, Saginaw I. M. Gardner, Gatesville W. H. Lovejoy, Gatesville J. M. Gardner, Gatesville -(McGregor - Martin, Arlington Godwin & Mills, Whitesboro R. L. Whisenand, Kopperel E. Wigilsworth. Cameron S. J. Wilson, Morgan J. H. Cilders, Rogers G. Childers, Rogers S. W. Corn, Hearne Carroll, Knight & Baker, Brady W. J. Wasson, Dublin HOGS

Turner & Cowden, Eik City, Okla 108 the City of Mexico. Mr. Hundley, who Honea & Muir, Hythas, Okla...... 83 is only 25 years of age, is a native = SHEEP Texan, having been born and reared

TODAY'S RECEIPTS Horses and mules 75

TOP PRICES TODAY

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Steers						1													•	•		\$4
Cows																					•	
Bulls .																					•	1
Hogs																						4
Sheep					-		-															4
Lambs	Ē							8		2				-	1							-

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

supply and good quality, opened strong pany and the Mcig, Brady & Lincoln and ruled anywhere from 10c to 15c higher woodenware establishments were deed. One load of choice graded heavy aged.

steers, averaging 1,289 pounds, sold at

211.289	\$4.35	231,213	\$4.10
23 996	4.10	381,021	4.10
13 969	4.10	291,256	4.10
211,109	4.00	28 979	3.90
101,008	3.85	38 968	3.85
37 970	3.85	241.018	3.80
251,029	3.75	251,024	3.75
25 973	3.65	501,026	3.70
20 937	3.70	15 903	3.75
26 890	3.75	26 896	3.75
20 919	3.75	20 882	3.75
211,001	3.65	251.033	3.60
5 832	3.60	53 855	3.35
28 929	3.70	25 881	3.55
6 817	3.25	11,030	3.00

F. C. MCPEAK & CO Lanagers for Hayward, Vick & Co.,

Bankers and Brokers. Private Wires to All Exchanges.

Members New York, New Orleans Association and Chicago Board M Trace. Offices 815 Main St., Fort Worth;

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS. May 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 6.000, including 3.500 Texans; market strong; native steers, \$4705.80; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.35; Texas steers, \$3.15@ 5; cows and heifers, \$3,10%v4.25 Hogs-Receipts, 5,500; market strong; ops, \$4.80; pigs and lights, \$4.10@4.55; packers, \$4.50@4.75; butchers, \$4.60@4.80. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market steady; theep, \$4@5.65; lambs, \$5@7.75.

GRAND DUKE DIES AND TROOPS TAKE OATH

NEU STRULITZ, May 30.-Grand Duke Frederich Wilhelm, who has been confined to his bed for many months, suf-68 fering from internal complications, sur-21 denly became worse yesterday afternoon. He scon lost consciousness and died a half Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher of Fort Worth, 1 hour after midnight. The ceremony of a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb of Fort is taking the oath of allegiance to the new Worth, a boy. 56 grand duke by the troops took place at 11 o'clock this morning.

YOUNG TEXAN GETS TO FRONT IN MEXICO

SHERMAN, Texas, May 30 .- Bill by the county clerk today. 72 Clerk Joe Hundley of the local Frisco 20 office, has received a copy of an official 28 circular announcing the appointment of 23 his younger brother, E. F. Hundley, to E. M. Writen, Baird 27 the position of general agent for three found in a ditch in the southern suburbs important lines of the Mexican Na- this morning. There is no dew to the Donohue Bros., Mulhall, Okla..... 101 tional railway company with offices in mother.

Wilson & V., Grand Prairie 248 at Commerce, where he resided until five years ago, when he went to Mexico and accepted a clerkship in a local in a high and responsible position.

NEW ORLEANS HAS HALF MILLION FIRE

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 .- A fire caused by crossed electric wires did about half a million dollars damage today. The Louis P. Roce saddle fac-

tory, Common and Magazine streets; STEERS-The market, with a liberal the Simmonds Manufacturing Comthan last week's close, with trading spirit- stroyed and half a dozen others dam-

The fire was in the heart of the **34.35.** the bulk changing hands at prices ranging between \$3.60@4.10. The sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. panies and several big orange estab-\$4.10 lishments. Insurance \$350,000.

FINED FOR REFUSING TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

WOCO, Texas, May 30.-Berry Washington was fined in the justice courts for refusing to answer questions propounded by the census enumerators. This is the first case coming up this season, but last year there 3.55 were several. It is now beginning to dawn on those who did not want to answer questions that they must do so, as the enumerators are charged with the duty of asking and are entitled to proper answers. The work in this county is about completed but the summing up of results has not been made yet. It is thought there will be a substantial increase in the scholastic population, however.

suit golf players,

vorce in the case of J. L. Schmitt vs pleces, etc.? \$05 Houston street. Annie Schmitt. Lr. E. D. Capps, Specialist, Eye, Ear,

vs. E. F. Towns et al was continued in Nose and Throat. Office Fort Worth Nat- be present. the Seventeenth district court. Train No. R. E. Montgomery vs. J. W. Swearingen et al, trespass, was dismissed.

COUNTY COURT The civil jury docket was called in the ourt this morning.

The damage case of James Cox vs. T. D. Watskey et al came up for hearing in this court this morning. The demurrers of defendants were overruled, both parties excepting. Notice of appeal to the court of civil

appeals was given in open court. VITAL STATISTICS Births-To Mr. and Mrs. George Amann

of Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearson of Fort Worth, a boy; co Deaths-E. J. Caldwell, aged 76 years

of Fort Worth, May 25; child of C. C. Petty of Fort Worth, May 23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Harrold W. Locke and Miss Nellie Edith Watson, and W. Jones and Miss Mary Mc Donald, were issued marriage licenses

REMAINS OF BABY FOUND BTAUMONT, Texas, May 30 .- The decomposed remains of a negro baby was News was in the city this morning on a business trip. He has recently taken charge of that Brownwood paper. Captain Cumbie of the Salvation Army has in the "home" a strong, deserving city was effected about two months ago

it can be found. Last night a Texas and Pacific car been



Did you ever get a pair of tan shoes, and feel proud of them, but find they were grow-The hour of Sunday church service in English parish has been changed to ing bigger on the second day, while on the third-

mar streets, this evening, from 8 to 10 life on one occasion with his own o'clock. All intermediates are invited to hands. Major Smith is writing some

Texas, left the station this morning with two new improved chair cars. The cars two new improved chair cars. The cars

will be used by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas on their World's Fair specials. The cars are marvels of the car makers' art and are complete and luxurious in every

The executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association is holding an -all-day session in Secretary Lytle's ofpast few years. fice, this city. Matters of a routine na-

ture are being considered. New businers will also demand the attention of the committee, nearly all of whom are present.

front of the city hall appears to be like ennyson's "Brook." It goes on forever. The United American Mechanics will D. M. Crehan of San Antonio, who made give their annual benefit for the orphans headquarters here for a short time, is in of the association who are cared for in the city this morning on a business trip. the orphanage at Tiffin, Ohio, tonight. George M. Bailey, editorial writer of There are 126 of them and the affair to-Dr. and Mrs. R. Chambers had as their recitations, etc. The uniform rank of the adelphia. guest Sunday their nephew, Lee Beren-

Editor B. B. Hill of the Pecan Valley public of Texas will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time a permanent organization will be formed. Temporary organization of a chapter in this

without means, but will accept work if permanent organization became a fore-

personal ecollections and reminiscenses Train No. 3, Missouri, Kansas and of the war in Northern Virginia and

business and to dispose of several car

QUAY'S SON MAY BE

Glenwood. The program will be an in-teresting one, interspersed with songs. and is interested in banking in Phil-COMPANY DESTE

woman who wants employment. She is and has met with such success that the

way.

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

order will take part in the program. A general invitation is extended to the public to be present. A meeting of the Daughters of the Re-

gone conclusion. A request has been made that all persons in

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- The impression appears to be well defined here that the successor to the late Matthew Stanley Quay in the United

Governor Pennypacker is a kinsman

of the Quays and was picked out for governor by the late senator. It is

plated resigning to that end.

month after congress assembles. Meanwhile other candidates are expected to develop. Already Congress-

man Joe Sibley, a multi-millionaire William Flinn, a weathy contractor and builder of skyscrapers, are known to be aspirants for the senate.

HOUSE AT FUNERAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .-Speaker Cannon has appointed the entire Pennsylvania state delegation as a committee to represent the house of representatives at the funeral of the late Senator Quay at Beaver, Pa., Tuesday next. A special car will be attached to the Pennsylvania Railroad train leaving Washington at 7:15 p. m. Monday for the use of such members of the committee of the two houses of congress as may be in this city at that time. Other members will be met at Pittsburg Tuesday morning and the entire congressional party will proceed to Beaver by special train.

FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN ARE BUOYANT

WACO, Texas, May 30 .- There is a feeling of great buoyancy abroad among farmers and business men, owing to the fine rains of the past few days, and business has felt the effect of the prospects for good crops already. It is thought that the corn crop is now practically assured, as corn is in fine tassel and much further along than

usual at this season, while a fairly good crop of small grain is being harvested, and hay is more than usually plentiful. Truck farm output is up to or above the standard thus far for the season, while the fruit wield is also fair. As to cotton, this of course is an unknown quantity, but it is felt

that the country cannot be in very bad condition when other crops are good, especially as much money is brought in by the diversified raisings. in this section. The ground was be-ginning to get quite dry and the rain

MISSING LEADER OF SOCIETY IS FOUND

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Mrs. Herman Leroy Jones, the well known society wom-WACO, Texas, May 30.-Ex-Mayor J. an of noted family, is back in her home at W. Riggins was in Waco the latter 6 East Twelfth street, after her remarkpart of last week. He came up on able absence of ten days. Her mysterious disappearance she has explained to loads of Irish potatoes raised on his her husband and to Robert L. Cutting, truck farm east of the city. He has who assisted him. She is now being tenfound truck farming profitable for the derly cared for by her family.

Her return was alwost wholly brought about by the publicity given by the newspapers.

A boarding house preprietor in West CHOSEN SENATOR Twenty-second street, having seen the picture in the American, reported Mrs. Jones' presence to her husband, and her husband met her and took her back to her home and the little heartbroken lad who had been awaiting her.

COMPANY DESTROYED

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 30.-Fire destroyed the plant and warehouse of said that the senator, some months ago, the Alabama Compress Company here when he became apprehensive of his today, entailing a loss estimated at health, intimated a desire that his son \$400,000, which is practically covered should succeed him, and even contem- by insurance. The plant is located in a suburb of Montgomery, about a mile Young Quay would received the from the nearest fire station, and by place by appointment, serving with- the time of the arrival of the departout disturbance at least until the elec-tion by the legislature, which does and it was evident that the loss would not meet until January next, a full be total. The blaze originated in the cordage department and spread rapidly. Between the plant proper and the warehouse where was stored 4,600 bales of cotton, was a parapet wall of twenty through Standard Oil interests, and feet high, built for fire protection. The flames leaped this wall and the warehouse was ignited. A strong wind was

blowing at the time, and it was a matter of minutes to see that the flames could not be extinguished. The heat was terrific, the rails on near-by tracks reaching white heat and being warped and twisted out of position. It is not yet known whether the own-ers will rebuild.



FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping. 809 East Seventeenth street.

STRAYED-Black and tan fox hound ginning to get quite dry and the rain was a welcome relief, inspiriting everybody.

WANTED AT ONCE-Ten women to do hand ironing, none under 18 need apply. Acme Steam Laundry.



I have notified the officers of the tion, and certainly that much is due that she has something good inside of tropical Africa and incessantly proclaimed city of Waco and the county of Mc-Lennan that I will no longer do their the boys who have made a prize-winduties in enforcing the gambling laws ning record at every encampment they in this city; that I will not pay another have attended. dollar out of my private pocket to do

what they are paid to do and sworn

It appears that the recent disto do; that from now on they must

THE GOULD DISCIPLINE

her!

Training The early youth of Mr. George Gould is

twenty churches, and fifty thousand per-

A full list of the graduates of the have been announced. The exercises that these peoples weer capable of develwhich will be held Tuesday evening in opment, and that these resources were the high school have also been arworth the worlds seeking; he called for ranged. The graduates are missionary volunteers to go to Uganda, Ventes, Anna Bowman, Edna Maddox, How George Could Was Trained and Is where today there are ninety thousand Echawin Woods, Ludie Baker, Walter professing Christians, three hundred and Wallerich, Elizabeth Webb, Thomas Rea, Evelyn Alvord, Elizabeth Durrett, Lillian Durrett, Ethel Evans, Myra

For

enforce the laws against any and closures regarding the evils in na every open form of gambling, or I will tional affairs made by Fourth Assistcall a meeting of the voters of the city ant Postmaster General Bristow is not and county and state the case, and if the first time a member of that family they do not approve of my acts, I will resign the office of county judge; has figured in such matters in this but if they do, I will then ask them country. Sunday The Telegram pubto pass a resolution calling on every lished a fac simile of the copy of the by name to resign their offices. This Fort Worth Democrat, published July elective officer in the city and county notice is given for the benefit of the 6, 1876, and one of the editorial paradecent people of McLennan county, as graphs read: "In refusing to give to well as the gambling element, whom the public the list of defaulters made paid. again during my absence; also for up by Secretary Bristow, prior to re-I believe are preparing to open up the benefit of my opponents here, who signing his place in the cabinet, the I believe are urging them to do it. I administration has shown a fear of ask that within the next ten days having its affairs investigated. So let there be a gathering in every voting it be. The people know enough althey select from three to ten dele. ready." Verily the Bristow family gates to attend the meeting, if I am must be composed of many sleuths. forced to call it, and I will do it the

moment that any attempt is made to There is much building in Fort open for business again in this city. Worth today, and, with its population And when that meeting, if called, closes I will either be no longer judge of 46,000 rapidly increasing; Fort or these who will be responsible for Worth bids fair to be the greatest city the shameful condition of affairs that in the state. Let the people of Fort will then exist here will be crucified by the contempt of every law-abiding Worth bend every effort to make Fort. decent man or woman in the state of Worth that which her natural advan-Texas. If I am driven out of office, I tages call for. We need now an audi- The Inside Inn, Wholly Within the say to those who will rejoice that you torium. There are several big meetneed not think the fight is over, for there are many things I can do as a ings to be held in Fort Worth next judge, and when I am out of the judge- year. Let us be prepared to entertain ship they will find that I can answer them in a hall which will accommoas Paul Jones did; his ship on fire, her date the numbers.

scuppers red with blood, around him his gallant men piled waist high in A whole town in Ireland is to be death, the British captain cried:

"Have you surrendered?" back went sold at auction-Castle Martyr, in the stern defiance: "No, d-n you, I Cork county. It belongs to a count have just begun to fight;" verbum who needs money, and to raise it gives sap.' the inhabitants of that town a chance

Those who know Judge Gerald do to buy the place they live in. It is not doubt that he will do just what he threatens in this matter, and as this for those whose soft hands can do no is campaign year there is a possibility work to be driven to financial embarthat there will be a rattling of dry bones in that section of the state. He opportunity to enjoy life.

is a man of decided views on all ques-

tions, and when he makes up his There is a demand from the people mind he is not easily turned. He profor cleaner gutters along Main and the World's Fair grounds, near one of the thinking .- Indianapolis News. poses to continue the war, so he says, Houston streets and on the cross and there is every reason to believe streets between the two. It is a con- point in the "main picture" of the exposihe will succeed. However, a justice dition which should be looked into, of the peace in that town, Minor L. Moore, is with him heart and soul, which accumulates from day to day the 30-acre Indian exhibit or any other lieve in him was, to train them to be and in a card in the paper says:

As to the officers whose duty it is to day. The water from the sprin- passes the door and for one fare he may who are never allowed to play that a doll to ferret out crime they can speak kling wagons forms pools, and the refor themselves, but as for me, I am here still with no change whatever sult is anything but beneficial to the in my attitude toward the gamblers of health of the community.

Waco. I have never expected to permit and do not now have any idea of permitting these shameful violations of our laws to go on, if knowledge of a larger navy and the retention of the heat of the day should become weary, same is brought to me. I heard of the Philippines. Can they assert that attempts now in progress on the part Judge Parker does not believe in these of certain gambling houses to reopen. things? The difference between the I talked with Judge Gerald concern- two men is that we do know someing them. I have caused these fellows to close their business before. I will do it again. They cannot continue their practices in the old way while I am bere. The law is very clear that a justice of the peace is to look after violations of the gaming law and I will that the New York jurist will ever not retreat from my duties unless I speak.

an instance of the immediate force of sons able to read; he preached the gospel heredity and paternal training. The iron of humanity to the natives, used fireof the parental will was in the discipline arms against them, alas! but only on the meted out to the elder sonth the house, comparatively few occasions when the He began in his father's office as poorly existence of his expeditions was at stake: paid as any other young man whose aim and in his dealings with them he set an was to learn business in Wall street, and example of patience, mercy and justice until Jay Gould's death he was kept on a that has not always been emulated. meager salary in order that he might over twenty years, he saw the African learn economy and that his energy and movement impelled, not only by his own ambition might be stimulated by an ex- hands, but also by ceaseless reinforcerience of necessity. In the "Wizard's" ments of strong men and mighty inwill there was a paternal recognition of fluences, and he lived fourteen years have years of forced economy in a special longer to see white agents of the leading legacy of a sum representing "salary not European nations firmly established in nearly every nook and corner of the con-

If the son has not as yet matched his tinent .- From "What Stanley Lived to extraordinary father in originality and See Accomplished in Africa." by Cyrus enormous grasp of new situations, he has C. Adams, in the American Monthly Rewon a reputation of his own as an able view of Reviews for June.

railroad general, and has not only kept ONE KIND OF MORAL COWARD the vast inheritance of the family fortified Moral cowardice is too familiar a fact against depredations, but has tremendousincreased its value. Judicious, untiring. of human nature to require description unyielding, he is a characteristic son of as it is ordinarily exhibited. But there Jay Gould. His own young sons, King- are some forms of it which are so subtle don. Jay and George, he is training in a as actually to pass for virtues. There

wise rigorous. He varies their studies is the man who has the reputation of be under their tutors with excursions into ing aggressive and forceful to a degree business. They are taken on trips of in- but who has no element of courtesy or struction over his railroads, and the old- consideration for his fellow men. He est, who is almost 17, already is more knows that if he allows other men to get familiar with the actual conditions of close enough to him they will see that these roads than many men of Wall behind his bluster is a dearth of ideas and ability. He knows, too, that If he permits

those who are associated with him and HOTEL IN "THE WILDERNESS" under his control to manifest their own individual worth the comparison which the world will institute between their gentuine abilities and his pretended importance will be not only unflattering to him but destructive to his ambitions. The

policy of such a man is to browbeat The broad and splendidly shaded veran- wherever he can and to systematically das and mammoth and well ventilated disparage others at every opportunity .-rotunda of the Inside Inn. the only hotel Baltimore Herald. within the World's Fair grounds at St.

HAPPY IS THE CLOSED MIND

NO POETRY IN HIS SOUL

A southern clergyman is Trying to con

deceitful. Let us hope that the good,

E. F. SCHMIDT,

Houston, Texas, Sole Agent.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE

POINT IN DOUBT

tleship has a tendency to turn turtle.

sidered an objection?-Puck.

ical."-Washington Star.

We suppose that there is nothing in This hostelry, which covers an area of this world more delightful than for a man 400 by 800 feet, is three stories high and to think that all that he wants to believe contains 2,257 rooms. Immense wide is right actually is right. For instance, porches surround the great structure, and if you make up your mind that Mr. Roose as the building was erected in the very heart of what was "The Wilderness," whatever he does is right, you, of course, one of the most delightful spots of can never believe that he ever does or sometimes good for the general public Forest Park, the giant oaks furnish at all can do wrong. If you think that reciptimes a grateful shade. Rustic benches, rocity is a good thing, but that your party

settees, and chairs are generously placed is a better thing, you are entirely saton the porches, and while one waits for isfied when your party decides that rerassment. The public then gets an his friends he may enjoy each moment ciprocity is a device of the free traders in watching the passing throng, and in to weaken the ever-blessed system of pro

admiring the architecture of the many tection. And you are happy. - Blessed handsome structures reared by the states indeed is the closed mind-only it is an of the union on adjacent sites. insuperable bar to progress, which car The Inn is in the southeast corner of only come from clear and courageou

main entrances, and of easy access. A short walk will take the guest to any

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Louis, is an ideal meeting place for

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tion. If ha desires to reach the Athletic vince a convention of his church that grounds, the stadium, the six-acre rose Santa Claus is a myth and an abomination and the sooner the better. The filth garden, the 40-acre Philippine exhibit or and that to allow little children to be of the thousand and one features he may and from hour to hour, lies from day board the Intramural railway, which foolish man has no children of his own be landed at the desired place in a jiffy. is alive or a chair is a horse or that there Should the occasion require that he go are Indians and grizzly bears luring be down town he may board any street car hind the rose bushes in the garden.-Se-

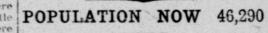
that passes the hotel on the south, and attle Post-Intelligencer. on the payment of one fare he may reach

any point in St. Louis, The Parker men say they will never One great advantage of being a guest support Hearst because he believes in at the Inside Inn is that if one during the but it will cure rheumatism. he may retire to his room, take a refreshing bath, indulge in a siesta, and later resume his sight-seeing with renewed energy and more capable of en joying it. because of the brief rest. thing of Hearst and nothing of Parker. The rates governing the Inside Inn are

reasonable and were fixed by the exposi-If the Texas speeches of Mr. Bryan tion management. Rates on the European plan range from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per day, do not result in breaking the silence admission to the exposition included. in Esopus, then there is little hope Breakfast and luncheon are served in a dection." "Well," said Senator Sorghur, while evening dinner is served for 75 and then again. maybe be's too econom

Peacock, Jennie Snyder, Annie Martinson, Gerda Estes, Laura Hall, Ida Barr, Proctor. Wesson, David Whisenant Margaret Dewar, Lovie Carter, Maude Sawyers, Mabel Pittinger, Robbie Kinsey, Nina George and Roberta Maddox. The program for the evening will be: Invocation Rev. B. B. Ramage Chorus Class Opening address Supt. Alex Hogg 'Napoleon the Hero, Napoleon the

Man" Walter H. Wallerich Vocal solo Roberta Maddox Fiano duet .. Ida Barr and Bessie Webb Roberta Maddox Reading., Elizabeth and Lillian Durrett Vocal solo Maude Sawyers Municipal service Anna Bowman Reading Gerda Estes Valedictory Presentation of diplomas Mayor T. J. Powell



The Morrison & Fourmy directory, just out, declares that by actual count Fort Worth now has a population of 46,290, an increase during the past year of 10,808 This can be verified by referring to the volume for after the name of each head of a family is placed a figure indicating the number of the other members whose names are not given. The number of names given is 22,464. This allows only a little over two to the name, whereas the usual ratio for estimates is from three to four. The great growth of the city of late has been due to the building and large business of the Armour and Swift packing houses. Judging from indications this business will be so largely increased this fall that before the end of 1904 the population of Fort Worth and its imme diate suburbs will be around 50,000, while in 1905 it will reach fully 54,000. As the federal census of 1900 gave this city about doubling its population within five years, which will break the record for all cities in the south. There is every reason to believe that by 1910 Fort Worth will be next to Houston, the largest city in the state The following table shows the increase

in the population of Fort Worth since No of Populas Inc of

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s	Year.	names.	tion.	pop.	ł
-	1878-79	2.470	5,044		1
1	1883-84		8,856	3,812	
n	1885-87	6.270	12,728	3,872	
n	1888-89	7.246	14,709	1,981	1
S	1892-93	9.824	19,942	5.233	ł
1	1894-95	10,656	21,631	1,689	
	1895-96	13,047	26,485	4.854	
1	1896-97	12,098	24,558	•1.927	ł
-	1899-00	14,318	29,065	4,507	l
t	1901-02	15,117	.30,687	1,622	1
n	1902-03		35,482	4.795	
•	1904-05	22.464	46.290	10.808	2

THE COMING MEN OF AMERICA HOLD MEETING

*Decrease,

The Coming Men of America held their monthly social meeting in their rooms in Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & the Labor Temple last Friday evening. Amend, will not cure all complaints, A talk on the work of the order was made by the secretary and treasurer, Cary Rall, and music was furnished by a string orchestra. Refreshments and conversation added to the evening's pleasure. Those present were Charles Allen, The Bullfrog-They complain that a bat Charles Y. Bowman, J. L. Pendry, Charles Harr, Berry Adams, Charles Fenwick, S. The Turtle-But how can that be con R. Poe, Cary Rall, Will Boaz, Frank Tripiett. David Humphreys, George Adams, John Tucker, Oscar Greene, Munroe Henderson, James Henderson, Bernard Planghman, John C. McNeely, Fred All-"He's too honest to use money on an gaer. Frank Morris, Hastey Massey, Bruno Reich. Sherrod Hartsfield. Herman Planghman, Eugene Hull, Tom and Cul-len Bailey. Read Gelegram Want Ads

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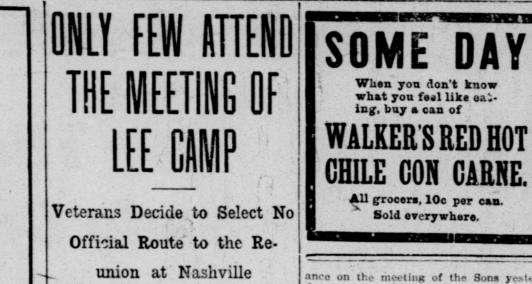


The police court docket shows that nine cases were docketed this morning. The disposition of these was as follows: Pleas of guilty Cases filed in pigeonhole..... Cases passed Of the old cases on the docket the following orders were made: Filed in the pigeonhole Transferred to the county...... 1 Passed Bonds forfeited

Total14 panied the gift. This makes a total of seven fines for the day.

A MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

A mysterious woman in black was the in the police court Werdemann of his pocket book, contain-



The attendance on the Lee camp meetng, United Confederate Veterans, yesterday was the smallest in many months. The committee favorably reported on Jospeh Swindell. Judge Cummings announced that he

thought special care of members should the general reunion, were read by the see that their descriptive lists are compresiding officer. plete in detail. He said that this was ecessary in order that when a comrade dies that the interment may be made in the Confederate grave yard. H. L. Abston reported that as a com-

mittee of one, he had investigated the Lane, \$5; W. H. Tanner, \$5; W. J. Gilmatter of "routes" to the Nashville re- vin, \$5; Clint Barr, \$10, and R. E. L. alon. He thought the members could Costan \$10, a total of \$45. make no mistake in going by the Texas and Pacific.

Adjutant McConnell objected to select ng any special route, and on motion it

was decided that members select his own route Dr. George Jackson made the statement that he will insist from Sunday to Sunday, so long as he shall live, that the legislative committee make report on the matter referred to it regarding action to have Jeff Davis' birthday made a legal

holiday in Texas. Commander Taylor named a new legisative committee as follows. Comrade lummings, Greene and Beckham, This mmittee will consider the Davis proposition referred to above

Under the head of history, Historian 'ummings read an article from the Review of Reviews, with reference to his-tory. "Teachers of the History" was the caption of the article read by Judge Com-Full quart pure Alcohol\$ mings. Judge Cummings, in speaking to Dozen pints of Lemp's the article, said that the north is stick-Dozen pints of Crown ing to pensions and the south for correct istory.

Dozen pints of Budweiser There was much discussion of war rec-Dozen pints of Schlitz . Full quart Green River Whisky., 1.00 ach Confederate should see that he is A gallon Green River 3.50 roperly recorded. The report of the penitents willing hereafter to forgo the mmittee is to be made July 1. Gallon of Old Crow Assistant Adjutant Ball read a com-Gallon of pure Claret ...

dock and entered pleas of guilty, while unication from Miss Mamie E. Mc Bob Harris, colored, learned that a lodg-Neely, who was recently appointed as ing house was cheaper than dreaming on sponsor for Lee camp to the Nashville reunion, announcing her inability to accept the honor bestowed.

RECEIVES A PRESENT Communications were read in regard to Officer Bibb was yesterday made the an effort being made to increase the dues recipient of a handsome scabbard. The and also to make New Orleans the perpistol toter, which differed much in size manent place of holding the general reand other respects from the Texas variety, union, at least every other year. was the typical Missouri variety, sent by These questions are to be considered his friends that he might remember his at the Nashville reunion. Judge Cumnative state. A letter of esteem accom- mings moved that all delegates to the reunion be instructed to vote against any

change. He said that it was a fact that while the membership was growing small-Patrol Driver Joe Henderson is coner the expenses were getting larger. On motion of Adjutant McConnell th

epresentatives from Lee camp were in-Pick pockets this morning relieved Dick structed to vote to make New Orleans

Sold everywhere. Hits-Two Home Runs Corsicana 2. Fort Worth 0. ance on the meeting of the Sons yester-Markley and Salm each took a shot day. J. B. Watson was admitted to member-

t the boundary lines between Tarrant and Dallas and their two home runs won the game for Corsicana. Pitcher The report of a committee to draft reso-Huddleston attended to Fort Worth. lutions favoring the creation of a legal So admirably did he discharge his duty holiday of Jeff Davis' birthday, was that three hits, productive of no fur-Two general orders, naming chief sponther journeys than second, was all sor and maids of honor for the Sons for that Fort Worth could annex. Corsicana outside of the home runs, had not a man to cross the plate.

The following donations for the fund In the fifth Longley's hit past short which is to be used in the erection of a and Blassingame sacrificed. Huddlemonument to the memory of the women ston sent a pop fly over second that of the south, dead and living, were made: bounced up from Hubbard's hand but J. A. Martin, \$5; N. R. Tisdal, \$5; W. P. was caught again. Longley was well toward third, he was nabbed on the back track by throw of Hubbard to Reitz. A ball will be given by the Sons at

PUZZLE TO LUCALS

Corsicana Lets Down the Fort

Worth Team with Three

In the sixth Thebo made first on an Lake Erie tonight for the same benefit. error and Coyle flied to Dunn. Lang-The Sons' camp of this city, at the last ey sent a screamer to center field. reunion at New Orleans, pledged the sum Dunn was close on its path and shot of \$590 to the above cause, and the memit to Hubbard. Thebo was anteloping bers are now making an effort to raise toward home. Hubbard threw to Mcthe pledge by the time of the Nashville Murray. Thebo was not yet at third. The Sons hope to be able to Mae threw to Tullar who caught and report at that time that their pro rata tagged the Oil men's fastest sprinter. of the grand total has been secured. John M. Adams addressed the camp Shelton flied to Reitz.

The only base on balls presented by Jackson was in the ninth, Maloney on the heroic deeds of the private soldiers during the civil war. Colonel Abe Harwalking to first after Shelton's single to right. Markley hit to Hubbard, who When the business of the camp had got Maloney. Shelton was left on third een concluded an interesting program when Salm flied out to Reitz.

The score FORT WORTH.

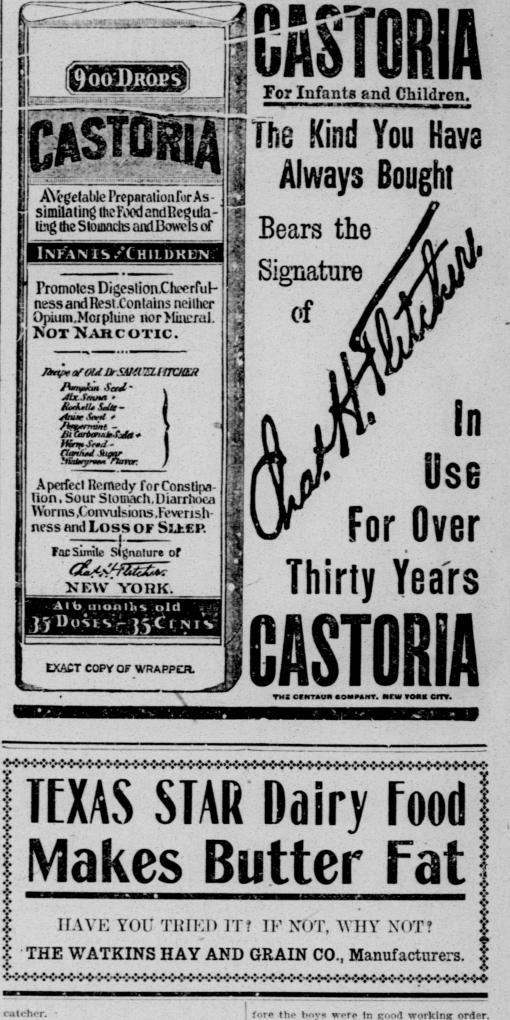
R. BH. PO. A. E. Sullivan, If..... 0 Dunn, cf McMurray, c..... 0 Wills, 1b..... 0 10 Hubbard, 2b..... 0 1.2 Tullar, 3b..... Reitz, ss..... Dozen pints of Blue Ribbon ... 1.35 Jackson, p 0

0 3 27 13 Totals CORSICANA R. BH. PO. A

Gallon Clarke's Pure Rye 4.00 Thebo, 11..... 0. 5.00 Coyle, 2b..... 0 1.00 We deliver to your homes. Both tel-Markley, 3b 1 Salm, 1b..... 1 H. BRANN & CO. Blassingame, c Huddleston, p.....

> Totals Fort Worth000000 Base hits00001010101 orsicana0 2 0 0 Base hits1 2 0 0 1 1 0 1 1-Summary-Two-base hits, Longley: ome runs, Markley, Salm; first base on errors, Corsicana 2; left on bases, by Fort Worth 5, by Corsicana 7;

double play, Hubbard to Reitz; bases on balls, off Jackson 1, off Huddleston (Coyle running for him); sacrifice hits, Evanglist C. C. Smith Will Re-



For the home team Lutich pitched a Manager Ed Sorrels challenges any amagood game, though in the first inning teur team in the city. Batteries-Stars, he was touched up a little. The score: Leonard C. Rodgers and Gunn: picked

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM HUDDLESTON

> what you feel like ea:ing, buy a can of

WALKER'S RED HOT

CHILE CON CARNE.

All grocers, 10c per can.

adopted.

reunion.

ephones No. 342.

is also spoke on the same subject.

was rendered by several young ladies,

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

LIQUORS AND WINES

H. BRANN & CO'S. PRICES

this morning, as sitting beside an older ing about \$80, while he was sitting in his woman she awaited the calling of the case saloon on West Second street. of disturbing the peace which had been made against her.

The woman, who was dressed entirely pocket book in his hip pocket. Upon get-in black, even her dainty handkerchief ting up later he missed the pocket book showing a wide border of mourning, sat and remembered that a number of nequietly in the audience of the court con- groes had been gathered in the back of versing with her lawyer or her companion the saloon ostensibly watching the game. panion and returning with flashing brown One of these was later arrested upon suseyes under her mass of auburn hair the picion by the police. The money has not stares of the morbid spectators.

As her lawyer arose at the calling of her case number, all listened intently to learn the name of the beautiful defendant, but were doomed to disappointment If they wished to discover her identity. for on the docket she was known only as Marguerite.

A hurried consultation of counsel and officers resulted in the filing of the case, which thus remains as much a mystery

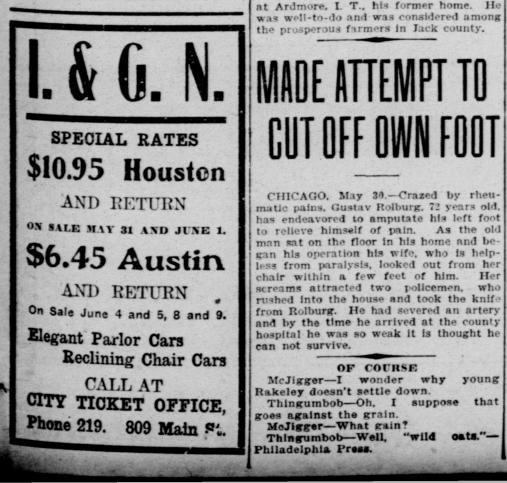


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The following list of delegates to the general reunion at Nashville was ap-.Wardemann was sitting at a table in ointed the saloon, playing dominoes, with the

The usual quota of. Monday morning

flowing bowl appeared in the prisoners

JOE HENDERSON ILL

fined to his home by sickness.

yet been recovered.

JAMES R. ROSS

DIES OF INJURIES

Sufferer from Burns Succumbs

After Several Months at

Hospital

After suffering from a very painful in-

ury received on February 21 last, James

R. Ross died at St. Joseph's infirmary

Sunday morning and the remains were

Mr. Ross at the time of the accident

county. He was subject to epileptic fits

and on the date named above was sitting

n front of an open fireplace when seized

with a fit. He fell into the fireplace

and was frightfully burned, both legs be-

ing burned off near the knees. He was

brought to the infirmary, where he re-

mained up to the time of his death, suf-

When consciousness returned Mr. Ross

found himself in the fire, but managed to

drag himself from the fireplace. He re-

mained in this suffering condition until

the next day, when neighbors discovered

The deceased leaves two small children

OF COURSE

was living alone on his ranch in Jack

aken to Mexia for interment.

fering untold agonies.

him.

the public domain.

K. M. Van Zandt, S. P. Greene, C. C Cummings, Duke Goodman, George Jack son, R. E. Beckham, E. W. Taylor, W. M. McConnell, T. T. Ball, H. L. Abston, H. C. Cantrell, W. N. Turner, J. W. Adams, W. T. Shaw, Captain O. Painpre, J. C. Terrell, J. H. Curtis, Collin Adams, Z. T. Serner, H. C. McGar, H. M.

McNeely, J. J. Massie, J. B. Littlejohn, T. E. Carson, E. W. Yeates, F. M. Leatherman, J. W. Russy, C. V. Glenn, William Barr and Captain Barrer. The list of alternates will be reported

at next Sunday's meeting. Waco. Thomas P. Stone and party.

mmander of the Trans-Mississippi de- have made here. artment, U. S. C. V., and the most cominent candidate before the confeder-

mander in chief; Miss Virginia Ball of tian life, the majority being men. Fort Worth, assistant to the commander of the Trans-Mississippi department; L and the following splendid musical

eral and chief of staff; Miss Eva May Scott of Fort Worth, assistant to adjutant general; W. V. Keith of Fort Worth, as-Gilmore sistant adjutant general; Miss Nona Leach of Fort Worth, sponsor for the

Trans-Mississippi department; Miss Birdie Yeates of Fort Worth, chief maid of honor; Miss Fay Burnitt of Ardmore, L. T., maid of honor; Miss Nellie Galligher, Pine Bluff, Ark., maid of honor; Mrs. L. H. Bomar of Waco, chaperon for the Trans-Mississippi department; J. M. Ball of Houston, quartermaster general; Miss

Estelle Daughterty of Houston, assistant quartermaster general; Clint Barr of Fort Worth, assistant inspector general; Miss Ada Darter of Fort Worth, assistant to the inspector general; S. Y. T. Knox of

Pine Bluff, Ark., commissary general Miss Bessie Tucker of Tucker, Ark., as sistant to the commissary general; J. M. Caylor, Sulphur Springs, Ark., assistant commissary general; Hon. W. F. Smith of Mount Vernon, assistant to advocate geenral; Miss Mamie Parchman of Mount Vernon, assistant to judge advocate gen eral; Dr. L. A. Suggs of Fort Worth. surgeon general; Miss Margarette E. Neal of Carthage, Texas, assistant to surgeon general; Dr. J. T. Wiggins of Rusk, assistant surgeon general; Judge W. R. Booth, Fort Worth, inspector general on Commander in Chief Fayssoux' staff and

ommander R. E. Lee camp, U. S. C. V. Miss Iris Booth of Fort Worth, sponso for R. E. Lee camp, U. S. C. V.; Miss Mary Burgess of Fort Worth. chief maid of honor; W. P. Lane of Fort Worth, romander Texas division, U. S. C. V.; r. W. Sydnor of Fort Worth, adjutant general and chief of staff for Texas di-CUT OFF OWN FOOT Frances Yeates of Fort Worth, sponsor for the Texas division, U. S. C. V.; Miss

Fay Lane of Fort Worth, chief maid of honor; Miss Mamie Trigg of Amarillo, CHICAGO, May 39 .- Crazed by rheu- Texas, maid of honor; Miss Margarette Pickering of Victoria, Texas, maid of matic pains, Gustav Rolburg, 72 years old, has endeavored to amputate his left foot honor; Miss Gene Cartwright of Terrell, to relieve himself of pain. As the old man sat on the floor in his home and be-gan his operation his wife, who is help-U. S. C. V.; R. E. L. Costen of Fort less from paralysis, looked out from her Worth. quartermaster general; Americus chair within a few feet of him. Her Johnson of Fort Worth, asistant quarscreams attracted two policemen, who termaster general; W. J. Gilvin of Fort rushed into the house and took the knife Worth, commissary general; J. M. Donaldson of Amarillo, Texas, commander

and by the time he arrived at the county Fifth brigade, U. S. C. V., and many others. A vote of thanks of the camp was ex-tended W. P. Morris for his liberality in

furnishing ice to the camp. A committee, composed of Comrades McConnell, Taylor and McNeely, was named to select a sponsor for Lee camp to

the general reunion. The camp then adjourned. THE SONS MEET

There was an unusually large attend-

main Another Week with

the Revival

Yesterday morning just before going upon the platform a telegram was handed to Evangelist Charles Mullen Smith announcing a postponement of his next engagement. As soon as it was known the pastors joined by the great audience which had gathered for the morning voted unanimously an in-

vitation for Messrs. Smith and Gilmore to tarry here another week and Texas; Past Commander in Chlef Lieu- they decided to do so to the pleasure tenant General N. R. Tisdal, Fort Worth, of the hundreds of friends whom they

Immense crowds attended all the services of the day and as a result of the ation for the honorable position of com- meetings many decided for the Chris-

This evening is song service night J. Stockett of Fort Worth, adjutant gen- program will be rendered: Selection-Choir

Duet, "Hope Beyond"-Smith and

Selection-Male Quartet. Solo-Mr. Smith. Duet-Smith and Gilmore.

BUSINESS OPENING

"I've heard so much about inventions of the devil," said the new arrival, "I thought I'd like to meet theer-gentleman. Are you he?"

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Tullar, Hubbard, Blassingame. Time of game, 1 hour and 10 minutes. Umpire. Mathews. Galveston0 0 0 2 2 3 3 0 *-- 10 12 4

scores:

Seay and Wilson.

Second game:

and Nelson.

Beaumont0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-4 7 1

San Antonio0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 8 2 Batteries-Taylor and Wilkinson; Robb

teresting. The feature of the game was

the fielding and general playing of Grif-

NOTES OF THE GAME That left field fence is too close in. Ask Sullivan.

Huddleston can pitch some The doubles that Reitz and Hubbard have limbered up need dynamite mixed in when Thebo is the runner.

Tullar shook his hand some after that stinger of Longley's in the ninth. Longley is one of the heaviest hitters in the league and that was one of his hardest

Hubbard made a play that will b remembered when he went up in the air after Huddleston's bouncer in the fifth.

Huddleston's twist doesn't seem as funny to the local fans as it did a week ago.

"Fort Worth knows the game," said fan after Thebo was tagged out in the sixth.

"The feature of the game is the umpiring of Mathews," remarked a visitor. "This is the umpire whose decisions are never questioned," was the answer. fin.

Haidt's condition is pronounced enouraging. It is hoped he will be up within a week.

Fifteen Japs flied out, four to the outfield. Seven Oil men took airships, of game-One hour and fifty minutes. three landed in Dunn's and Sullivan's territory.

PARIS DEFEATS DALLAS

PARIS, Texas, May 30 .- Paris shut out Dallas here yesterday, winning the game by a score of 3 to 0. The locals had no trouble in finding Craig, who was on the slab for the visitors. Mulkey was also hit freely.

A large crowd came from Dallas to see the game would have been a fast one. The features were Mulkey's fielding and

1 0

2

Arbogast's hitting. The score: PARIS.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Deskin, rf 5 0 O'Connor, 1b 2 1 1 Butler, cf 3 1 1 Arbogast. c 4 0 3 Dugan, 2b 5 Spencer, ss 3 0 1 2 Anderson, 3b 3 0 0 1 Zook, lf 4 0 1 1 1 Mulkey, p 3 1 0 1 8

> Totals DALLAS.

AB. R. H. PO. Andres, 2b 4 0 0 2 McCarthy, 3b 3 Ury, cf 4 0 1 Hunter, c 3 0 Boyd, rf 3 0 0 Doyle, lf 3 0 19 Johnson, ss 2 0 1 Russell. 1b 2 0 Craig. p 3 0 0 0 5

Russell: stolen bases, Butler, Arbogast 3; double play, Mulkey to Dugan to O'Connor; struck out, by Mulkey 3, by Craig 7; bases on balls, off Mulkey 4, off Craig 7; wild pitches, Craig 2. Time of game-One hour and forty minutes. Umpire-Tilford.

GALVESTON 10, HOUSTON 2

GALVESTON, Texas, May 30 .- Before 4 000 spectators the Sand Crabs slaughtered the Houston aggregation here yesterday. The score was 10 to 2. Burns, the Houston pitcher, was batted hard, and as the game progressed his support fell to pieces. The locals did some daring home running and took a good many liberties with Moore, the Houston

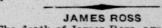
R. H. E. team, Gaskill, Dodd and R. Rodgers, Houston 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer,

COMMENCEMENT AT DENTON.

AN EVEN BREAK SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 30.-A DENTON, Texas, May 30 .- The first double-header was played here yesterannual commencement of the Girls' Inday, San Antonio winning the first by a dustrial college will be held here bescore of 2 to 1, and Beaumont taking the ginning June 5 and continuing until second by 4 to 3. Twelve hundred root- the 8th. There is only one graduate ers were present at the exhibition. The for this the first year, and she is a R. H. E. Denton young lady, Miss Beulah Kin-Beaumont0010000000 caid. Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett San Antonio00010001*-263 of Dallas will deliver the baccalaureate Batteries-R. Thomas and Stubblefield; sermon Sunday, June 5, at the Metho-

dist Episcopal church, south, in this city.



The death of James Ross, aged 46 years, who has been under treatment at St. Joseph's infirmary since last February, occurred yesterday evening. Ross was

PEACOCKS 4, DENVER 2 In an eleven-inning game played on the injured several months ago at Mexia by new grounds at Handley yesterday the falling into an open fire, his death being Peacocks defeated the Denver team by a the direct result. A brother was with score of 4 to 2. Inasmuch as it required him at the time of his death and will leven innings to settle the struggle, it take the remains to Mexia this morning is needless to say that the game was in- for interment at the family home.

Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer,

CHILDLESS MARRIAGES

Batteries-Peacocks, Johnson, Hawn A fact that may have considerable sigand Robinson; Denvers, Wright, Mallard and Pulliam. Umpire-Richardson. Time nificance in connection with the divorce problem has just been brought to light in the English official record of judicial

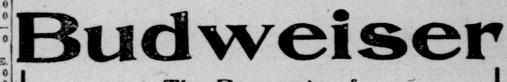
BROWNWOOD, Texas, May 30 .- The statistics for 1902, namely, that out of ball game at San Angelo yesterday re- 1,050 suits in that year for dissolution sulted in a victory for the San Angelo of the marriage tie 415, or nearly half, were cases where there had been no chilteam. The score was 9 to 0. dren by the marriage. That children form TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING

a strong tie to bind parents together is Per a fact of common knowledge, but that Played. Won. Lost. cent. childless marriages in themselves tend to .759 the divorce court seems a fair inference .567 from these statistics.

.414 JURY DISCHARGED 8 22 .267 The jury failed to agree in the personal

SEVENTH WARD STARS

injury damage case of Reynolds vs. the The Seventh Ward Stars and a picked Red River, Texas and Southern Railway team from the same ward played a good Company, Saturday, and was discharged game of ball yesterday afternoon, the by Judge Smith of the Seventeenth discore being 10 to 7 in favor of the Stars. trict court. The jury reported that it The Stars have played twelve games so disagreed only as to the amount of damfar this season and have won ten out of ages to be awarded, ranging from \$3,500 to that number, the first two being lost be- \$10,000.



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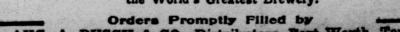
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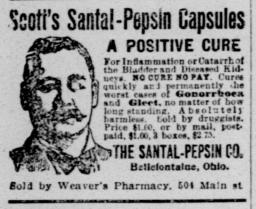
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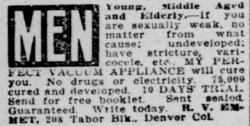
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the Northwest to the Cotton

Growing States

TACOMA, Wash., May 30 .- An army of ations. An unusually large number of terday, recalls a little episode of early hoboes has been supplemented by hun- Texas railroad days," said he.

TOWN OF LUBBOCK

hurricane visited this town at 5 o'clock Gould in a greater degree. yesterday afternoon, and did quite a lot lown.

He secured a temporary writ of injunc- been sadly thinning out of recent years. tion against Lubbock county and the road overseer of the Lubbock and Hockley road, restraining the county and overseer from opening up the said Lubbock and Hockley road.

The rains of the past two weeks have are preparing for the spring work. Penney is the proprietor of a confectionery establishment in this city.

REV. MOTEN TELLS

Rev. D. S. Moten returned last week from Chicago, where he went to attend is to be commenced soon. the general conference of the A. M. E.



THE LATE J. T. CLEMENTS The Houston Post prints the following interesting story regarding the late J. T Clements of Fort Worth, who was commercial agent of the Texas and Pacific From the fact that the incident was prob-Hundreds Are Tramping From ably never related by Mr. Clements, it will be read with interest by the many friends of the deceased:

Frederick S. Johnstone of this city, who was for some years city auditor of Fort Worth before removing to South Texas, told a Post representative yesterday of an incident that shed additional light upon the ability of the late Jay Gould to spot a good man almost at sight. "The sudden death of my friend, Captain J. T. tramps now moving over the northwest Clements, commercial agent for the Texas is causing much concern to railroad oper- and Pacific Railway at Fort Worth yes-

"Clements was a solid man in every dreds of workingmen who are out of work sense of the word, but rather uncom-A POSITIVE CURE through the shutting down of scores of municative and utterly devoid of ostenlogging camps, lumber and shingle mills. Groups of men carrying blankets scat-Worth and accepted a subordinate positered along railroad lines represent the workingmen pottion of the crowd. Such men are going in both directions, com-trail inspection tours, and the welking paratively few being eager for work. A scal inspection tours, and in walking great majority of the tramps are pure through the local office he saw Clements vagrants. They have been driven out of and asked his name, and before his de-Tacoma, Spokane and Portland, and hun-dreds of them are working toward Cali-femia, being apparently on the way to cotton growing states, where times are thority decided Clements' services could be dispensed with and so notified him. The transformation of the transformation of the structure of the structure

the two continued to the very day of the great magnate's death, and after that but few men in the service of the great LUBBOCK. Texas, May 25 .- A brisk system enjoyed the confidence of George

"Clements was for . many years joint of damage to wind mills and out houses. freight agent for all lines entering Fort Judge Beatty had one good two-room Worth, and he probably declined more ofhouse torn entirely away. Dr. Overton's fers for advancement that any other one wind mill tower was pulled up and car- railway man in Texas. His position was ried some distance. John Green's wagon arduous and responsible, but it suited yard was torn up pretty badly. Quite a him; he realized the fact, and long renumber of barns and sheds were torn taimed it. In fact, it was but a short time ago that he surrendered it for that W. D. Benson, an attorney of this town, of commercial agent for the Texas and eturned yesterday from Seymour, where Pacific. He belonged to the old school he had business with the district judge. of railway men, the ranks of which have

A PLANTATION ROAD

The Buena Vista Development Company, which operates the Buena Vista plantation in the state of Vera Cruz, is making arrangements to build a narrow but new life into this country. Farmers gauge, three-foot railroad from its planare busy with their crops and stockmen tation to connect with the Vera Cruz and Pacific road. It is stated that the road Elder Penney and Miss Mary Lee are to be married today at the residence of cember 31, 1905. The road will be a prithe bride's parents in Lynn county. Mr. vate one and no concession will be asked from the government. The route is now being surveyed and the right-of-way will elther be purchased or leased from the owners of the land through which it is to pass. While the road is to be constructed OF HIS VISIT NORTH primarily for the benefit of the Buena Vista plantation, it will do a general business. Active construction on the road

TO OPEN JUNE 1

has issued a circular announcing that

the line from Southeastern Junction, Mo

maintained.

President A, J. Davidson of the Frised

A RATE WAR THREATENED

clined to regard the threat as a bluff en

to be fully entitled to a share of the

World's Fair business, and the only way

they can get it is by applying short line

rates through Chicago.

The **Soda Cracker** of To-day

Until a few years ago people didn't think very much about soda crackers-housewives bought them occasionally, but the position of the soda cracker in the family larder was a very humble one indeed.

What was the reason?

There were two: first the soda crackers were not of the best possible quality; and second, the method of selling them in bulk from barrels or boxes resulting in loss of flavor, and exposure to damp, dust and odors.

Then the National Biscuit Company came upon the field. This company saw the possibilities of the soda cracker—saw that it possessed many of the qualifica-tions of an ideal article of food—and started in to perfect it.

First they improved the quality of the cracker itself—used only the finest mate-rials and gave a care to the baking hithertofore unknown.

Next they adopted a new and better way of packing these crackers—they packed them fresh from the oven in air tight, damp proof packages so that they reached the consumer with their delicate flavor fully retained, pure, clean, and crisp.

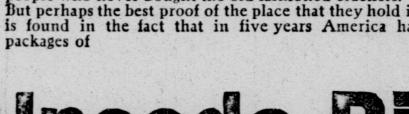
Then these crackers were named Uneeda Biscuit and sold at the remarkably low price of 5c. a package.

Their success was instantaneous, unprecedented. To-day Uneeda Biscuit are one of the staples of life.

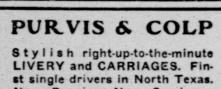
They are sold in every city, village and hamlet in the country. They are bought in place of the old fashioned crackers, and they are bought by people who never bought the old fashioned crackers. But perhaps the best proof of the place that they hold in the hearts of the people, is found in the fact that in five years America has eaten over 300,000,000

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church. While away he visited several places of interest. He states with delight how he enjoyed Monday last at the St. Louis Exposition. He says he observed to Cape Girardeau, Mo., 124.1 miles, will the affair with much interest and pleas- be operated by the Frisco company, and ure. His visit to the educational build-ing was the most interesting of all pos-third district, after June 1. The jurisdicsibly with one exception, the star building tion of officials of the Frisco is extended of the state of his nativity. Texas. He over the same, and regular service will be refers to the exhibit in the educational building from all Texas, but especially from Fort Worth. The entire schools of the city were represented." He congratulates the teachers, with their pupils, for such good work on exhibition and promi-

He says he carefully scanned the general lines claim that the rate through Chicago exhibits and was greatly gratified. He should be \$3 higher. They threaten that says Professor I. M. Terrell and Pro- they will maintain this difference if they essor Coleman of the High school of have to cut the rate to \$2 from St. Paul olor are due special mention with refer- to St. Louis to do it. ce to the meritorious work.

Rev. Moten returns to a loyal and routes is \$16, but the route through Chifaithful church of parishioners and cago is 100 miles longer than the short riends, who joyfully welcome him back line service. The Chicago lines are inome, and would not allow the general conference to take him from them for the the part of the direct lines. They claim E. department, at least yet.

TURNS OUT NO JOKE

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The sensa-Saturday at New Rochelle.

marry Angela Petrella. The threats

were made by the young woman's father, Michele Patrella, and her brothers, Roco and Luigi.

is now living at No. 34 Fourth avenue, Mount Vernon, where she was served with the papers in her husband's suit.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30 .- One hundred

taken before the grand jury were con-

sidered after and true bills were voted.

Catarrh Cured Quickly

and James McDermott.

PHONEY" MARRIAGE

The Texas and Pacific has announced a onal story of a young Italian priest rate of \$10 to St. Louis and return, good who was forced into marriage against on the coach excursion of May 31. It is the laws of his church, then lost his understood that this cut of \$5 in the clerical robes, and fled to the United authorized rate was precipitated by the States to escape his bride, came out action of the Illinois Central in contractvesterday with the filing of a bill for ing for the movement of several hundred the annulment of the marriage in the students of the state university at a \$10 supreme court of Westchester county, rate. When the Illionis Central first put The case will come up for hearing on in this rate the Texas and Pacific forced them to withdraw it. Later the Hlinois

In an affidavit filed by Lawyer Max Central contracted for the business at the Keve of No. 206 Broadway, the former \$10 rate. General Passenger Agent Turpriest, Alfonso Defeo, asserts that on May 29, 1903, at Santo Stefano, del Sole, province of Avellino, Italy, he

SOME FRISCO APPOINTMENTS

President A. J. Davidson of the Frisco and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois has Immediately after the ceremony been elected president of the Evansville Father Alfonso was stripped of his and Terre Haute railroad, which connects tobes and he fled to this country. His with the Eastern Illinois at Terre Haute Effective June 1. Captain J. F. Hinckley is appointed by Vice President Hammond chief engineer

of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois. Captain Hinckley is chief engineer of the Frisco system W. S. Dawley is appointed engineer of maintenance of way of the Eastern II-PROMOTERS OF FOLICY

which includes the St. Louis, Memphis and ejected. Southeastern.

indictments were voted by the grand jury this afternoon against defendants in the "policy shop" raids recently chines and tools, Horse Powers, Pump- made by the police under the order ELLIS AND GREENE Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922. of Chief Schuettler. Eighty-four cases

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

oon afterward about a score of other acres of A. Hampton survey, being all ises were taken up, resulting in insaid survey south of river, \$750. lictments being found. It is the be-Sarah J. Moss and husband to Mrs. lef of the police that many of the Daisy May Henderson et al., lots 2 and leaders or backers of the game were

3. block U, Field's Hillside addition, caught in the net. The jury adjourned 3. b to meet again on Tuesday, when about \$600 R. E. McAnnulty and wife to W. R. sixty additional cases will be consid-In addition to the 158 men arrested indictments are sought, according to

"pelicy ring," including "Tom" Me- tion, \$3,500. Ginnis, Harry Perry, "Social" Smith The Alian The Aliance Trust company to Mrs. V C. Durrett, lot 7, block 1, Smith & Hirshfield's addition, \$350.

S. P. Greene and wife to L. Bowman. lot 50x100 feet on south side block 20, Jenning's South addition, \$775. MARKET, 202 Main Street. Telephone 1565. Mith only one dose a day of Drake's Palmetto Wine. Cures to stay cured. Any reader of this paper will receive trial bottle free by sending address to Drake Formula Company. Chicage

Rosen Heights addition, \$350. Emma Billington et al. to E. R. Blland A. A. Dumas, lot 22, block 30, lington, 160 acres in northeast corner J Wilcox survey No. 33, \$200.

W. I. Brokaw and wife to W. H. Rousseau, lot 16, block 23, Glenwood A rate war is threatened bet een the addition, \$400.

direct St. Paul-St. Louis lines and those G. H. and O. V. Colvin to Mrs. A. L. running through Chicago. The Chicagonent positions of same in the great edu- St. Paul lines insist that short line rates. Feauchamp, lot 57, Park subdivision cational building of the Texas department be applied through Chicago. The direct block 4, Field-Welsh addition, \$750. E. M. Daggett and wife to G. W. Ellieft, 6 acres George Matthews 640acre survey, \$10,952.

S. T. Bryant and wife to George W. Peckham, lot 8, block 3, Stewart's addi-The present rate applicable to both tion, \$2,200.

OPEN BIDS FOR POST SAN ANTONIO, JUNE 16

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 30.-Captain J. L. Fleming, construction quartermaster United States army, headquarters here, announced today that bids would be

opened at his office June 16 for the con-TEXAS AND PACIFIC RATES struction of the new military post in this city. The construction of this post will entail an expenditure of about \$400,000. Bids will be asked on eighteen sets of officers' quarters, six large barracks buildings, three double mess halls and kitchens and six lavatories. Plans of the new post are on exhibition here; also at Fort Leavenworth, at the depot quartermaster's office in St. Louis and at the chief quartermaster's office at Chicago. She government reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MONT PELEE REPORTED **TO BE ACTIVE AGAIN**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 30 .- According to a letter written by a young girl resident in Rosseau, Island of Dominica, been elected president of the Evansville to a friend here, the volcano, Mont Pelee, in Martinique, on May 8 last, by a singular coincidence, obserbed the anniversary bride followed a few weeks later and and is now a part of the Frisco system. of the catastrophe of May 8, 1902, when 30,000 lives were lost and the city of St. Pierre destroyed, by again bursting into active eruption. No mention is made of any loss of life,

The letter states that "there was very active eruption on Sunday, May 8 There was an immense outburst of smoke and cinders, and the central cone within linois and the third division of the Frisco, the crater appears to have been entirely

"Mont Pelee is visible from Dominica At the same time there was some slight volcanic disturbance at Guadaloupe island, and the boiling lake in a crater at Dominica was unusually agitated.'

W. C. Henderson to G. W. Ware, 60 BILL WAS SIGNED FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

TOPEKA, Kan., May 30 .- Topeka is going to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill this week. That bill kas signed by

Manning, Tots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13. President Pierce just fifty years ago to-14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and day. There will be a week of festivities 28, block D. McAnnulty and Nye's sub- in celebration of the event. Secretary of he police, for alleged backers of the division block L29, Field-Welch addi- War Taft will deliver a memorial address this afternoon. There will be a parade

> A reporter asked about a half dozen of ficials around the state house what event tler's meeting. Tom Kelly believed it was to be celebrated. Attorney General was to celebrate the admission of Kansas

Julian Hawthorne

Nathaniel Hawthome's son has written a highly dramatic story of the Arctic Sea, telling of the finding of the last resting place of Hendrik Hudson

One of the 10 Stories in the

Metropolitan Magazine FOR JUNE

THE OUT O'DOORS NUMBER

R. H. Russell, Publisher, New York

A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents. At all Newsdealers

AN EAR SPLITTER

siss-boom-ab and then two Jap generals."

"What is it?"

"We've got a dandy college yell now."



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WALL PAPER Department

That last carload of paper overloaded our already crammed stock rooms.

ROOM!——WE MUST HAVE ROOM——**ROOM!** Come, make your selection and take away. We will make the price right.



"We give four Russian battleships, a she should wear a bouffant D

CHURCH FAIR ATTIRE

A lady writes to ask what she

wear at the fair. "Well, for one

with a long, green

P. F. Maben and wife to L. H. Nutt, lot 22, block 4, Goldsmith's subdivision of Patillos addition, \$300. J. O. Crenshaw and wife to W. Cosby Seth G. Wells thought it was an old set-cured, -Puck.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1904

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

	MONDAY, MAY 30,	1904	THE	FORT WORTH TELEC	RAM	17
	WANTED-100 men to buy a pair of	MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEKEEPERSHave your ice box	SPECIAL NOTICES	FOR RENT H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell.	REAL ESTATE	
	at Monnig's.	Lewis' Hardware and Tin. Shop, 806 Houston street.	 \$100 PER WEEK furnishes your room complete: largest and best stock to select from, always, at 	H. C. JEWELL & SON, The rental agents of the city, 1000 Hous- ton street.	Within two and one-half miles of the	Summer Tourist Tickets
	dairy work. German or Swede pre- ferred; \$15 per month, room and board. Call at Daggett Place, on Maddox ave.,	have in our possession a Simplex type- setting machine formerly "setting the	v mgs for your wants.	TYPEWRITERS for rent; any make. Lyerly & Smith, 506 Main St.	packing houses, and one mile from Rosen Heights. We will also build you a new 4-room house, painted and pa-	
	or phone 2331.	West Texas Stockman at Colorado, Texas, for which we have no use. This machine is complete with all necessary type, leads, etc., and is the very thing for an up-to-	 Nix-Sells furniture. Nix-Stores furniture. Nix-Exchanges furniture. 	FOR RENT-Cheap; six-room house, in North Fort Worth. Apply room 7. Scott-Harrold building. Phone 125.	pered, and fence the land. All for \$1,- 500. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit. TEXAS IMMIGRATION	To all important resorts on sale beginning June 1. Privilege of stop at World's Fair arranged. Bargains to all parts of the country. Here are some:
7	manickly, Mailed free, Moler Barber	date country office. It can be obtained	EUREKA repair shop, lawn mower ex- pert. Claypool, Prop., 107 West Ninth	FOR RENT-Four four-room houses on West Belknap street. Apply, 1000 W. Weatherford street.	1008 Houston St., Phone 2925.	Chicago and Return, June 10 to 17, one fare. Limit Sept. 30. Thicago, daily, limit sixty days, s lightly higher. Chicago, daily, limit October 31, very reasonable.
	HELP WANTED-FEMALE	Thone sis. Lee Taylor.	S. M. TREWHITT & SON, carpenter and jobbing shop. Fifteenth and Rusk sts.	HOTELS	FOR SALE-Lot 66x125 feet, with four- room house, barn and hen house, and fruit trees; cheap; all easy payments.	Kausas City, limit Sept. 30, on sale June 10 to 17, one fare. St. Joseph, limit July 6, on sale June 28, 29 and 30, one fare plus \$2. Privilege extension.
	Call in afternoon. 702 Houston street.	DR. TAYLOR (Colored)-Specialist in genito-urinary diseases. 112 W. Eleventh st.	Phone 2340-3 rings. CARPET RENOVATING WORKS- Carpets, rugs, feathers and mat-	GRAND HOTEL, European plan, all out- side rooms. North rooms with fans in them, J. B. Sherar, Prop.	Phone 1671 from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.	St. Louis, daily, three classes, 15 day, 60 day and season. St. Louis, June 14 and 28, coach excursions, less than three-fourths one way rate.
	WANTED-A white girl to cook, for fam- liy of four. Mrs. Hugh H. Lewis, 1608 Hemphill street.	the largest stock in the city where you	tresses renovated, made to order. Phone 167 1 ring old phone.	MANSION HOTEL, Fourth and Main,	Real Estate	ROCK ISLAND TRAINS stop at MAIN entrance to Fair. A circle tour ticket to COLORADO via St. Louis or vice versa. Stopovers
-	WANTED-Wet nurse for child 5 months old. Address, J., care Telegram.	Everything sold on easy payment. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Hous-	Worth, Texas.	Worth. Take advantage of our low rates for summer. Call or telephone. Old estab- lishment. Mrs. E. J. Massey.	Bargains At The	at St. Louis and Kansas City. Limit October 31. Diverse routes to Chicago enable you to avoid the crush at St. Louis in one direction.
1	ATTENTION LADIES-Earn \$20 per 100 writing short letters from copy. Ad- dress stamped envelope for particulars. Michigan Specialty Co., Albion, Mich.	REPAIRS FOR ALL STOVES and ranges. Parks. 208 Houston street.	ACCORDION PLAITING at 610 Houston street. Mrs. Wolfe. Get your lawn mower sharpened at	FURNITURE FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 308 Houston	TEXAS IMMIGRATION BUREAU	ROCK ISIAND ONLY LINE with THROUGH sleeper Texas to CHICAGO.
1	WANTED-Lady canvassers, to sell new fire clay cooking utensils; sell on sight;	THERE is lots of hard work in house	Bound Electric Co., 1006 Houston st., by an expert.	street. Will furnish you for \$1 per week or cheap for cash. Puckett & Puckett, old phone 2558, new phone 772.	are nothing special, we have them every day, a few are given below:	System Call on or write to V. N. TURPIN, C. P. A. C. R. I. & G. RY.
	low price and large commissions; can make from \$4.50 to \$10 per day. Call room 10, 1010 Houston street.	that which is unnecessary if you would- send us your curtains, blankets, bedding, etc., to launder for you; it would save you	erators, sold on small payments, see H. Telfair, manager, 206 Houston street.	FURNISH your house at \$1.00 per week	\$1,375 will buy a \$1,600 modern built 4-room cottage, reception hall, bath room, front and back porches, nicely finished: south cide, lot 50x100 cont	Telephone 127. Cor. Fifth and Main.
	▲ GOOD HOME for a middle-aged white lady in return for housework. Mrs. S. W. McGrager, North Fort Worth.	a great deal of this work and you would be better satisfied with the results than if you had done them at home. Texas Laundry Co., Phone 661, 205-207 Throck-	FOR NURSE, apply corner Peach and Harding. Phone 2470.	L store, corner of First and Houston.	front; shade and fuit trees, barn, etc. Terms easy. \$2,500 will buy a \$3,000 6-room house.	
	SITUATIONS WANTED	FOR SALE	pointer pupples. 1303 St. Louis avenue. SPRING IS HERE-With the breaking up of winter and the coming of spring the	N. A. CUNNINGHAM, Furniture and Stoves; easy terms or cheap for cash.	bath room complete, hall, front porch, screened back porch, lot 100x90, east front; fruit and shade trees, good barn, flowers and grass; three blocks	ATTA St I auis CIDCA
1		GIN-Modern 2-70 saw outfit; steam press, flue system, 30 hp. Atlas en- gine, 40 hp. boiler. A bargain, Write	housewife's thoughts begin to turn to the annual house cleaning. So ring up 661 and let us help you. Texas Laundry	W. Z. CASTLEBERRY-Candidate for	from viaduct. One-third cash, balance easy. \$1,300 will buy a new 4-room cottage	And Return JIJ.0U
T		Box 7, care Telegram.	commissions to good agents.	commissioner precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic primaries, E. M. (BUD) DAGGETT-Candidate for	lot 50x100, east front; \$200 cash, bar- ance easy terms.	May 31, Coach Excursion.
	care Box 43, City. WANTED-Position as saleslady or office gtrl by an experienced young lady, Ad-	Cuero, Texas. FOR SALE-Regular subscribers to The	street. SANTA FE RESTAURANT, in front of Santa Fe depot, Call Monday or Tues-	sheriff of Tarrant county, subject to the action of the democratic party.		THE WORLD'S FAIR WAY. Three Fast Trains Daily.
	dress "A. B.," care Telegram.	Telegram can secure a copy of the fa- mous White House Cook Book, a volume of nearly 600 pages, well printed and sub- stantially bound in cloth. Regular price	day.	CHAS. T. ROWLAND, Candidate for Re-election	us-we have the best list in town, IF YOU HAVE property for sale or ex- change, list it with us, we will surely	
	WANTED-Care your noises reet,	\$2.00 A Telegram subscriber can pro-	New	Second Term	turn it for you. REMEMBER, we have farms and ranches for sale or exchange every-	EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE
ļ	WEATHERFORD & COOLIDGE,	business. It is making money and is well established, but I cannot give it my attention. Requires \$1,500 cash to handle	System	Precinct No. 1, Tarrant County.	where. Call and see us. TEXAS IMMIGRATION BUREAU	and Southeast
	WANTED-Fort Worth visitors to World's Fair to live with me. Have a nice flat. Formerly from there. Mrs. N.	it. Address, Owner, care Telegram. FINE STOCK RANGE FOR SALE-I liave listed with me a ranch consisting	Fitting	WANTED-TO BUY WANTED TO BUY-Half interest in	1008 Houston St., Phone 2925.	The line for Lovers of Luxury. Summer Tourist Tickets
1	M. Mooney, 2304 Washington ave., St. Louis, Mo.	of about \$5,000 acres, all under four-wire fence, horse pasture and 329-acre farm fenced separate, five large wells and wa- tering places conveniently situated in dif-	will stop Headaches, Dyspepsia, Indi-	wakies in Bornand Interest in small paying business, where buyer would have stenographic work preferred Address 'Buyer," care Telegram.	South Hemphill Heights!	on sale June 1. Write us, phone 229, or ASK US, WE KNOW.
	for a month or two for its care and	ferent sections of pasture. Good ranch house, barna, sheds and farming machin- ery. Finest range in west Texas, in solid	gestion, Constipation, Neuralgia, Spasms or straighten Cross Eyes per- fectly. No knife or medicine. Money	AUTOMOBILES	Lots 50x150, only \$1 cash and \$1 each week. Take Hemphill car to the property. Salesman on the ground	JNO. M. ADAMS, C. P. & T. A., 700 Main Street.
1	WANTED-A furnished house from 4 to	body, title perfect; \$2 per acre cash, or on long time, low rate of interest. Own-	back every time if it fails. Dr. T. J. Williams, Scientific Refractionist, 315 Houston street.	WANTED-One whole dellar from you in exchange for a \$450 automobile. FT. WORTH AUTO LIVERY	from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. every day. Devitt-Anderson	
T	WANTED-BOARDERS	ranch at a targain write me. Have other fine properties in the west for sale at right prices B W Stonebarr 40714 Main	ROOMS FOR RENT	401 Houston Street.	Real Estate Company, 413 Main St. Phones: Old 2216-New 1196.	
	WANTED-More table boarders. First- class meals fr \$4.50 a week. 838 Taylor street.	street, Fort Worth.	at 604 West Belknap. THE PALACE-Elegantly furnished rooms by day, week or month; free	DR. S. EUGENE SMITH, office Dundee building, Fort Worth, Day or night,		TRI-ANGLE ROUND TRIPS
	WANTED-Both roomers and boarders.	the state, situated in Lynn county. Texas, for sale at \$2 per acre, bonus. Will trade for east Texas property, or well secured	baths, electric fans; rooms cheaper dur-	New phone 15.		MAY BE PURCHASED to St. Louis via Colorado and to Colorado via St. Louis.
	WANTED-Everybedy that is looking for a first-class boarding house to know	vendors' lien notes. This land will grow anything, and has fine well of water, and is under fence. Will sell all or part. School house within two miles. H. W.	rooms and nice treatment 0176 Charry	Residence phone 1405 new. Residence of-		ASK YOUR AGENT FOR THEM
1	that we can please you. Patterson House, 109 South Boaz street.		FOR RENT-Newly furnished rooms; all cars pass door; baths and phone. We cater to transient trade, 1005 Main st	DENTISTS DR. D. H. HARRIS, Dentist, Columbia		THE DENVER ROAD
	TO EXCHANGE FOR EXCHANGE—We have all kinds and sizes of merchandise for sale and	829, 1 ring. New phone 1214. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred Scotch	FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, 809	building, Seventh and Main streets. DR. N. E. WHITE, Dentist, room 501 Ft. Worth National bank building.		- WISTON W
1	exchange; also farms, ranches and city property anywhere you want it. E. T. Odom & Co., 303 Houston street. Old and new phones 2588.	and see them or to lephone J. B. Mitchell.	Main st.	DR. ABDILL, the dentist, Columbia building, Teeth tightened.	REUNION	DOUBLE -DAILY NO. PALACE-SLEEPERS SOLID TRAINS & CAFE CARS.
1	FOR SALE OR TRADE-Dairy tools, about forty milk cans, churns, cream		Tenth. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms:	Drs. Garrison Bros. Dentists	Nashville, Tenn. \$15.60-Going and Return-	This arrangement applies from all points in the Southwest and includes 'Stop-over' privileges, that you may enjoy
	separator, measures, etc. Everything complete to operate a dairy. Tele- phone or call J. B. Mitchell.	FOR SALE OR RENT-A bargain-20 furnished rooms, also restaurant in- cluded. Located in best part of city. L. B., care Telegram.	cheap; modern. Moore's Flats, Fifteenth and Rusk streets. FURNISHED front room for rent, south-	501½ Main street. Phone	ing Direct. \$28.10-Returning via St.	your real Vacation and Rest in "COOL COLORADO" before or after visiting the WORLD'S FAIR
		FOR SALE-Piano-top buggy, good as new, worth \$60, will take \$45. Housen,	ern exposure. 724 Cherry street. WANTED TO RENT-Three furnished	HARDWARE	Louis with stop-over privilege. On sale June 10, 11, 12, 13.	A. A. CLISSON, CEN'L PASS. APENT.
t	Buggy or Wagon at hest prices and		rooms of my house for light house- keeping. J. J. Dillin, 423 Jennings ave. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms;	HUGH H. LEWIS, Hardware, 806 Hous- ton street. All kinds of sporting goods, guns for rent.	Extension of return limit July 10	FI. WORTH, TEXAS.
	13-215 W. 2d st., Fort Worth.	tage or will rent same furnished to re- sponsible parties. Address L. F., Tele- gram.	Southern exposure. 709 Florence street. FURNISHED room for rent. Modern conveniences. Suitable for two men. 906	HORSE SHOEING SCHMITTS shop for horseshoeing and		ORDINANCE NO 903 this ordinance, unless the said vehicle
	KELLER THE BUGGY MAN MAKES THE PRICE Sells good Buggles-Re-	Surrey. Address Surrey, room 512, Hoxie Bullding.	Jackson street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished upstairs room. Delightfully cool. Southeastern	rubber tires. All work guaranteed. Corner 1st and Throckmorton.	811 Main Street. C. P. A.	An Ordinance regulating the use of Au- tomobiles in the city of Fort Worth. Be it Ordained by the City Council of
	pairs them, too. Makes them look as good as	FOR SALE OR TRADE-Twenty-five Jersey cows, all fresh in milk; will sell on monthly payments or trade for dry	exposure. 900 East Third. FURNISHED rooms for one or two more	GET the habit. Have your clothes made		the City of Fort Worth: Section 1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to drive a person, firm or corporation to drive a person to be plainly visible for a distance of one-fourth of a mile in front of the said vehicle, and it shall also be
	See our second-hand Surries and Phaetons. Second and Throckmorton Streets.	cows; call and see them at the North Side Barn, corner Main and Twenty- sixth streets, Nort Fort Worth, or phone 2097.	young men, or man and wife without children, southern exposure and quiet, 300 West Fourth street.	by Matney Tallor 907 Main	FRISCO	driven, propelled or used in, upon, along or across any public square, street, alley or public place in the city of Fort Worth
+	FINANCIAL I HAVE a limited amount of money to	I WISH to sell all of my household goods, including bedroom sets, piano, dishes,	TWO or three furnished rooms for rent. 912 Texas street. COOL south rooms, modern conveniences.	SIMPSON, Third and Main streets, makes best stamp photos in world.	SYSTEM	any vehicle or vehicles of the kind com- monly known and styled as automobiles, unless the owner of such vehicle or ve- bides the owner of such vehicle or ve- shall proceed at a rate of speed greater
	forward in some hards live matter Othe S	stoves, rugs, carpets, dining room furni- ture, etc. Will also rent or sell home, as expect to leave city. Apply 910 Monroe street.	Good table board. 922 Mason street. WILL have several nice rooms vacant this	AWNINGS AWNINGS made at Scott's Renovating	Chiana	visions of Section 2 of this ordinance. Section 2. The owner of any automobile shall register the said vehicle with the stitu for any person, firm or corporation to drive, propel or to use or cause to be
	Mortgage Co., corner Seventh and	FOR SALE-A nice horse, buggy and harness. Telephone 1610. 614 Pecan street.	week. 909 Taylor street. WANTED-Several gentlemen roomers. 804 Taylor street.	Works and Awning Factory. Phone	Unitayu	city secretary and procure from the said city secretary a certificate thereof, which said certificate shall state that the owner. giving his name, has registered his said
t	atel 10 LOAR on furniture, planos,	FOR SALE-Have household furniture for seven-room house complete. Will sell,	FOR RENT—Furnished room, south ex- posure; one of best locations in city, 1016 Lamar street.	FOUND-At Monnig's, the best pair of	And	vehicle giving a general description there- of, and that a number has been given the same, which number shall be certified in the face of the kind com- monly known and styled as automobiles, unless such person, firm or corporation shall sound the gong or blow the horn
	Co., 108 W. 9th St. Phone 2496-2r.	owing to bad health. Telephone 1610. 614 Pecan street.	NICELY furnished room for rent. 810 Cherry street.	men shoes for \$3.50. It's Selz Royal Blue.	Dotunn	the face of the certificate. The city secretary shall keep a register in which he shall note the name of the owner of the vehicle registered, together in the vehicle registered together of one hundred feet therefrom and con- tinue the said sounding of the gong or
	erty. W. T. Humble, representing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth Na- tional Bank Building.	Call at 1105 Burnett street. J. C. Lord.	TWO unfurnished rooms for light house- keeping. 612 Florence street.	UMBRELLAS WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover and repair. Corner Second and Main		with a general description of the vehicle registered, together with its number, and he shall in no event give the same num- Section 4. Any person, firm or corpora-
	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	Rent your fans from Bound Electric Co.	NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; de- sirable; creap. 203 Rusk street. FOR RENT-Two nice rooms; gentlemen	streets. Chas. Bagget.	01 200	ber to any two of said vehicles, but they shall be numbered in the order of their registration. The owner of any such vehicle shall. The owner of any such vehicle shall.
	Henrietta Oil Field, Texas	dinner satisfies, 25c. 908 Houston.	desired. Mrs. C. H. Barrom, 311 Rusk street.	LET PARSLEY STORAGE CO., 1505-7-9 Houston street, do your moving, Fur-		after registration as aforesaid, cause to be painted, placed or affixed on and to the back of the said vehicle in a con- spicuous place its number as certified in
	AND SUPPOR OUT TAND In the field	Reference any bank here. P. K. Wor- tham, Specialist, Waco, Texas.	FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, for	haung a specific t	On sale June 10 to 17, in-	the certificate of registration in figures not less than six inches in height and proportionately broad. tions thereof, or without complying with all of the regulations herein provided, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor
1	(just completed). Total net output, after deducting royalty, will approximate 70 barrels daily for the six wells: room for	CARBON PAPER Best, 50c dozen.	light housekeeping; no children. 514 East Sixth street, FOR RENT-Two suites of nice, large,	Texas and Pacific Railway. Special train will leave Sunday, June 12 from Fort Worth at 9 a. m., Dallas	Sentember 30 Address	In case any vehicle which has been reg- istered as aforesaid shall be sold, the purchaser thereof may obtain new certifi- cate or registration or at the request Section 6. That this ordinance take ef-
-	and more wells. No dry holes here. High grade oil worth \$1 to \$1.50 barrel. Pipe line to wells about starting Investment	CONNER'S Book Store	unfurnished, south rooms. Apply up- stairs. Telephone 1340. 106 East Weath- erford street.	10:30 a. m. and Texarkana 7:45 p. m., arriving at Nashville, Tenn., 3 p. m., June 13 Standard Pullman, tourist,	J. B. MORROW,	of the said purchaser the city secretary fect and be in force from and after its shall indorse on the certificate of regis- tration of the former owner the fact of law.
	seen to be appreciated	T AND P. HACK STAND-Carriages and	TWO unfurnished rooms for housekeep- ing, with bath, in private family. 1013 Presidio.	chair cars and coaches through with- out change. Ask any Texas and Pacific ticket agent about the cheap rates, or write	Phones No 2. Wheat Bldg.	its transfer, and the said city secretary shall note the fact of said transfer in his book required herein to be kept, and the certificate so indorsed shall be in all re- Passed May 20, 1904.
	INSURANCE	baggage. New phone 251. VIAVA-Mrs. L. G. Thomas. Phone 284.	TWO large rooms furnished or unfur- nished, for light housekeeping, 107 E.	E. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, Tex.	CENTRAL'S REUNION RATE	spects as valid and shall protect the pur- chaser of the said vehicle to the same ex- tent as would an original certificate of Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page
	glass insurance. 109 West Sixth street, Fort Worth, Cexas. Telephone	only 25c cure on earth that cures. Are Kain's Magic Salve relieves in a minute;	Belknap street. FOR RENT-Rooms for housekeeping or bed rooms. 812 West Third street.	"KATY'S" U. C. V. RATES To Nashville, Tennessee, June 14 and 16, 1904 will be of interest to prospective trav-	The Houston and Texas Central Rail- way Company announces a round trip rate to the Nashville reunion from Fort Worth of \$15.60, where the return trip is	Section 3. It shall hereafter be unlaw- ful for any person, firm or corporation to drive, propel or to use or to cause to City Secretary.
		stores or by mail. Money back if you want it. McKain Manufacturing Co., Greenville, Texas.	MINERAL WATERS	elers. Write to "Katy," Department A, Dallas, Texas, and ask about the rate to Nashville, going, and return-	made direct, but if by way of St. Louis the rate will be \$28.10. These tickets will be on sale June 10,	be driven, propelled or use in, along or across any public square, street, alley or public place in the city of Fort Worth within three days after its passage, as
-	INSURANCE		FOR FRESH Mineral Waters. "Crazy" and "Gibson," delivered promptly phone 2167. J. S. Lee, Agent, 1002 Hous-	ing via direct lines; also going, and re-	11, 12 and 13, with return limit of June 18, with privilege of extension to July 10, if desired. The Central is preparing to give a first-class service from Texas.	any vehicle or vehicles of the kind com- required by the charter, takes effect the
	611 Main St. Phone 758.	ROOMS and boarders wanted. Siv Hour	ton street.			



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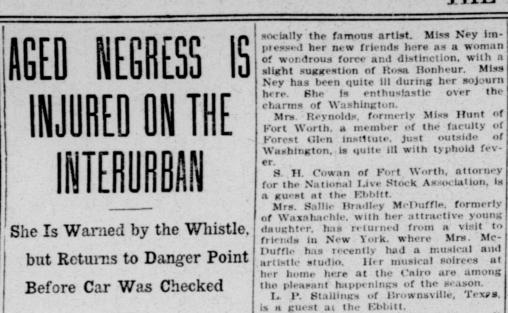
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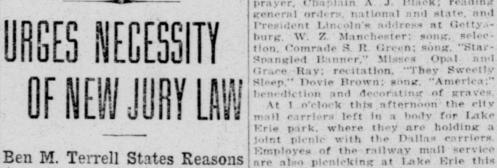


Senator Culberson, wife and small daughter, expect to leave Washington in An old negro woman, perhaps 70 years June. old, was picked up on the right of way of the interurban last night, after being

struck by an incoming car. The car which was the last one to leave Dallas, was in charge of Motorman E. Texas June 1 to inspect a proposed project D. Starks and Conductor Billy Mosher. Nearing the bridge which spans the Sycamore, near the signal station about three miles from Fort Worth, the motorman G. A. R. OBSERVES noticed a woman walking west on the track and at once put on the air and opened his whistle. The car was making good speed and at the time the woman was first sighted was probably going thirty miles an hour. Upon hearing the sound of the whistle the woman walked away from the track, but as the car approached within about 100 feet of her she walked back to the track and sat down on one of the projecting ties. The motorman then threw on his air full force, Decoration of Graves by the but the momentum of the car carried it on several hundred feet, striking the woman and throwing her completely off the right of way. She was picked up unconscious and bleeding about the right arm and shoulder, her arm having been broken and her shoulder badly dislocated. She was placed upon the car and brought to the city and upon its arrival sent to the office of a physician of the company. Just before removing her from the car it was thought that she was dying, but this city took place this morning at after reaching the doctor's office, she re-

the city cemetery, a large number of rived slightly and this morning was still the federal soldiers and their auxiliary associations attending the ceremonics After the accident the motorman stated when he first saw the woman she and placing flowers upon the tombs: seemed to be in a dazed condition, but At 9 o'clock the veterans and those when he blew his signal she cleared the wishing to contribute flowers met at and was gone. track, and when within a short distance the court house, leaving for the ceme she turned and sat down near the north | tery at 9:30. rail, near enough to the track for the pilot | Exercises at the cemetery were held

to catch her. It was learned today that at the grave of J. D. Bound, short ad the old woman had left her home near dresses being made by Commander F the mattress factory during the morning B. Brown and Rev. George W. Ray. without telling her neighbors where she Other numbers on the program were: intended going. Song, selection, Comrade S. R. Green prayer, Chaplain A. J. Black; reading



Ben M. Terrell States Reasons Why Three-Fourths of Jury Should Return Verdict

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

socially the famous artist. Miss Ney im-GET OFF," CRIED HUSBAND

> Strenuous Appeal to Wife Who Was Leaving Him Is of no Avail at the Union Station This Morning

Representative Alexander of New York Marriage is a strange thing, and some and Representative Bishop of Michigan of its consequences are still stranger. will accompany Chairman Burton of the At the Texas and Pacific station this house rivers and harbors committee to morning a young husband was seen, seated by a youthful wife, trying to persuade her to go back home with him. It is the same old story-they couldn't

get along together and the young bride packed up her clothes and went to mother.

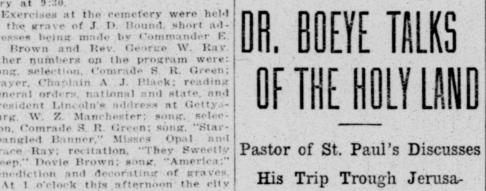
The young couple resided in Bonham. Several days ago the wife, becoming dissatisfied, left her husband and came to Fort Worth. The husband followed and tried to get her to go home with him. This she refused to do, saying that she was going to her parents, who live up the Denver.

True to her word, with bag and baggage, she was at the station this morning. The young husband followed, hoping, to doubt, to persuade her at the last

In the waiting room a tearful scene was enacted. He begged and wept and she wept and refused.

At last the station master called out her train-the northbound Denver. The yound husband made one last eloquent appeal-it was useless-the bride was determined to go to mother.

The young husband picked up her satchel and helped her on the train. He then stood by the window and begged, grasping at the last straw. As the train pulled out he yelled to his departing wife, 'It's not too late; get off! Get off!" but the bride turned her face from the window



Rev. J. F. Boeye, pastor of St. Paul's UKLAHUMA GIT from a trip to Jerusalem, where he attended the fourth world's Sunday school convention, related briefly an account of

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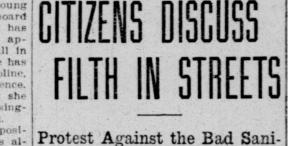
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Under the direction of the section of ohflanthropy and civics of the Fort Worth Department Club, there will be inaugurated next Sunday a series of concerts which are to be continued through the months of June, July and August, to be held at the city park.

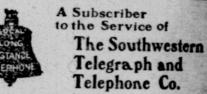
This is a work which has been undertaken by the ladies of the city for the pleasure of the people who are to be lassed as "stay-at-homes." There are free concerts every Sunday afternoon at Lake Erie park pavilion, but the ladies decided that every family in town could not afford to go to Handley for an after-noon, and it was decided to raise a fund for concerts at the city park. There the workingman can take his entire family and spend several hours communing with nature in a beautiful natural park, where flowers bloom and cool breezes blow. The music is to be provided by the Woodman band. An attractive program will be arranged for every Sunday afternoon. The concerts will commence at 4 p. m., and will continue about three hours. The lumber men of the city have contributed some material and Park Keeper McCart will make benches for the accommodation of those who will be there. The city park is a very attractive place.

It is reached by two car lines and a fast service will be inaugurated by the Traction company to accommodate every one The place is easily accessible, and it has been so beautifully decorated recently that it is a treat to spend a few hours





tary Conditions Which Prevail in Business Section



"All good citizens will indorse the Army of telephone users-60,000 miles cleaner Fort Worth movement inaugurated of copper metallic circuits reaching .by the mayor, who recently promulgated 000 cities and towns and 70,000 suba proclamation requiring the cleaning up of streets, yards and alleys, but to me such a move is inconsistent in view of the for the the such as the such as the such a move is inconsistent in view of the such as the fact that nearly all public thorough-JOIN THE ARMY fares are permitted to reek in filth from one end to the other," said a citizen to The Telegram today. Continuing, he said: ICE! "Main and Houston streets could not be much more foul and dirty than they are. Next the curbing accumulations all sorts of dirt are permitted. If the PURE CRYSTAL ICE made from die streets were flooded nightly the recom-

is an enrolled member of the Regular



same, which number shall be certified in

"The city secretary shall keep a register

which he shall note the name of the

owner of the vehicle registered, together

with a general description of the vehicle

registered, together with its number, and

he shall in no event give the same num-ber to any two of said vehicles, but they

shall be numbered in the order of their

after registration as aforesaid, cause to be painted, placed or affixed on and to the back of the said vehicle in a con-

spicuous place its number as certified in

the certificate of registration in figures

not less than six inches in height and

The ordinance is now being published in

The Telegram and becomes effective as

soon as the proper length of publication

has been had. It regulates the speed of

the machines and provides for the num

ber of identification. Some of the owners

are of the opinion that the city has no

right to make them carry numbers unless

the same requirement is made of all ve-

hicle owners, but this is a question which

cept the requirement and make no fight,

but it is probable that some of them

will want to make a contest, and if so a

is to come up later. They may all ac-

"The owner of any such vehicle shall,

the face of the certificate.

proportionately broad."

test case will result.

registration.

City Secretary Montgomery Has the Photograph of One Very Pretty Lady

City Secretary John T. Montgomery is

today filing the applications for positions in the city schools, which are being received from persons outside the city. There are more than a hundred appli-

cations from other parts of the country. The applicants append all kinds of references and recommendations, and copies of their certificates. One very pretty young lady, having an idea that the school board would have an eye for the beautiful, has forwarded her photograph with her application. If there is anything at all in looks, she is certainly a winner. She has a decided face, appears firm in discipline, and her expression is one of intelligence. Assistant City Secretary Estes says she looks like she might be quite a good singer, and he is very much impressed. These numerous applications for positions are in addition to the teachers al-

ready employed, who are asking for reappointment. The school board will meet next Monday to take this matter up and decide who are to be re-elected.

From all stations on the SANTA FE the rates are proportionately low. ASK THE SANTA FE AGENT T. P. FENELON, C. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas. TIO Main St.

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EXCURSION RATES TO NORTHERN RESORTS

Excursion tickets at unusually low rates, good for the season, on sale daily beginning June 1 to Milkaukee. Madison, Waukesha, Green Lake, Devil's Lake, Gogebic, Ashland, Marquette, Superior, Duuth, St. Paul, Minneapolis and many other sool and delightful lake resorts reached by the Northwestern line.

Information and tickets can be secured from your home agent. Booklet entitled the courts have been called upon to con- ROMANCE IN PERFUME "The Lakes and Summer Resorts of the strue their constitutionality and in every Northwest" mailed upon receipt of 1 sents in stamps. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., C. and N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill. instance so far as my research extends have sustained the legislature in their passage. In Texas such constitutional ob-

"EDITHA'S BURGLAR"

CHICAGO, May 30 .- "Editha's Burglar' was played in real life early this morning arisen) rendering the passage of such a when R. D. Smyers of 6700 Wabash ave nue, hearing a noise in his front hall. vestigate. He found a masked robber, who drew a gun and pointed it at him. In legislature in some Texas countles are the second that intervened his daughte Helen, 8 years old. sprang out, a little night-gowned figure, between the men realize the importance of the issue there and cried: "Oh, papa, dont shoot the She stood in front of her father and seized his outstretched arm.

Smyers turned deathly pale as he lowered his revolver. So did the burglar when he saw the little night-gowned figure step in between him and the man at the head of the stairway.

The robber turned away and left the house

Mrs. Smyers, who was carrying 3-yearold Russell Smyers, soon arrived in the

Many other burglaries and robberies in the neighborhood of the Smyers how have been reported to the police lately and it is believed that this man, who MRS. REYNOLD IS ILL seem sto operate alone, is responsible for all

The police of the Englewood Station who are searching for the "lone burglar," have been unable to get any trace of him.

SAY GEORGE GOULD WILL ENTER POLITICS

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Republican politicians received with much satisfaction placed in the capitol. The Texas delegathe report that George J. Gould is about tion availed themselves of Mr. and Mrs. to enter politics, and that he will try at Buleson's charming hospitality in meeting the forthcoming election for a seat in the house of representatives from his district In New Jersey, which embraces Lakewood where he has his county seat. Mr. Gould is a stanch republican and should he decide to become a candidate politicians of his state will welcome him with open arms. His private fortune is now estimated to be not less than \$70,000,000.

For the extermination of jackals a Hood's Pills poisoning club for the whole Cape Colony is suggested.

Evening Telegram: I desire to offer through your columns a few suggestions together. relative to an important public question.

Sometimes a contrary juror, and espe

fourths verdict laws have been enacted

a court room

andidates.

order" each day until enacted.

Constipation

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

"What would you imagine to be the or rather upon a question which the pub- chief cause of insanity?" the alienist ic should make important, lasked. The result of my observation and ex-"Alcohol." said the publicist. "Right," returned the other. "A census erience of late concerning jury trials in

ivil cases strongly convinces me that has been made of 136,000 lunatics, and it there ought to be a law passed permitting has been found that 18,200 of thees went three-fourths of, or nine out of twelve, mad through drink. "What were the other causes of insanity mores in any civil case to return a ver dict. Such a law prevails in New York, among them?" said the publicist. "Well, there was overwork. There was Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri and many other states of the union, has been held love. There was old age. There was suninstitutional whenever tested and has stroke. But these causes were insignificant een found to operate admirably, espe- in number beside alcohol. Love, for inally in that it prevents one or two mem- stance, had brought on 2.224 cases of in rs of a jury from standing as a barrier sanity; overwork, 761; sunstroke, 1,686." the accomplishment of real justice.

way mail clerks.

"Any strange causes?" "Oh, yes. There was dyspepsia; there was fright: there was disappoinment ally one who hangs around court house steps, preparatory to being summonsed there was joy. One man went mad over for service, often has ideas and a con- the loss of his foot in a railroad accident; science, either from occupation, associaanother over the sudden inheritance of a tion or some such condition, so fixed as to large fortune; a third over his wife's matters and issues involved in a trial, as death. Among the 126,000 persons we to stamp it but folly for any one not an have been discussing 3.796 were vietims of idiot to even whisper the word justice in some sort of religious mania-of Buddhism, or Taoism, or Blavatskylsm."-Washington Post. In some of the states where such three-

for the improvement of Trinity river.

MEMORIAL DAY

Members of the Local Post

Is the Program

The decoration of graves of com-

Dovie Brown; song, "America.

diction and decorating of graves

afternoon. A game of base ball be-

tween the Dallas and Fort Worth

carriers is scheduled for the afternoon

to be followed by a game between the

Polytechnic Heights team and the rail-

WHAT DROVE THEM MAD

An alienist and a publicist were dining

rades by members of the G. A. R. in

OF THE STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Out of the perjection could not possibly prevail because odor of Cologne avenue at the the state constitution expressly provides funned odor of Cologne avenue at the view of the visitors, who were from all a city in the United States that will show parts of the world. He said that he re-by the legislature expedient so to do, and there is to do, and there is the visit of the visit of the visit of the world. He said that he re-a mystery. The love story centers about turned with a more expanded conception the period named. fumed PLAYED IN REAL LIFE by the legislature expedient so to do, and Henry Elbert Wright, eldest son and heir that there was "religion" in other denomthereby did the framers of our constitu- to an English dukedom and fortune of inations beside the Methodist church. tion wisely anticipate that conditions millions. might arise (as truly they have now

For three months he has lived in engine house No. 53, In Packington. A few aw an imperative public necessity if days ago he disappeared. Whether he fairness shall longer be expected to pre- has returned to his native land in answer to the many cablegrams he sent his rela-tives, or is ill in some hospital, the fire-men are unable to say. The police have Candidates for the lower house of the tives, or is ill in some hospital, the firenow urging the necessity for such a law. started an inquiry as to the whereabouts and if their constituencies could but of the missing nobleman. Wright, in a moment of confidence, related to members would be no doubt of the success of such of the engine company his romantic story. He would not reveal his prospective title I know that certain members of the because of the consequent distress to his Texas senate intend to introduce a bill relatives.

for such a law on the opening day of the When Buffalo Bill's Wild West was in next session and will make it a "special London Wright met and fell in love with They Will Object to Their Ma-Susie Emiline, one of the broncho busters. I desire to call upon every attorney in His father learned of the proposed mar-Texas who is interested in seeing fair and riage, and as a result of the family row ven-handed justice characterize the pro- Wright and Susy Emiline came to Amerceedings of our courts to join with me in ica. When they reached New York, near an earnest endeavor for the enactment of ly a year ago, the youthful nobleman desuch a just measure. Very truly yours, manded a fulfillment of the broncho bust-

BEN M. TERRELL. ing girl's promise to wed. Susy Emiline, NEAR WASHINGTON

ning short of funds, also started for the city. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Representaive and Mrs. A. S. Burleson have been entertaining at their home in Washington heir distinguished fellow stateswoman.

Miss Elizabeth Ney of Austin, the famous culptress, here to see her two latest masterpieces, the statues of General Sam AN UNPREJUDICED CHAIRMAN Houston and Stephen F. Austin, properly

Clubs did in St. Louis when she deco- in a horse race with colors and numbers."

Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver ills are cured by in the capacity of a woman to look city secretary a certificate thereof, which

ord.

s trip to the Holy L There were in all 817 delegates who sailed from New York on the 8th of March last, representing twenty-five different countries. Among the number were seven delegates from Texas. Rev. Boeye At Least That Is the Figure being the only Methodist preacher in the delegation from Texas.

The trip consumed three months, the delegates being on the waters seventytwo days of this time. The convention lasted only three days in Jerusalem, the balance of the time being consumed in sightseeing among the many places of interest in the Holy Land, most of the more important points being viisted.

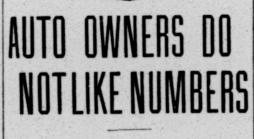
Texas was entitled to welve delegates. but as stated above only seven took ad- Assessor W. P. Hawkins are both surspot where Christ was crucified. The convention, Dr. Boeye says, was held in a large tent within close view of the very spot of the Savior's crucifixtion.

The convention was an enjoyable one for those who took advantage of it, for it served, he says, to bring all denominations closer together than they have been in lation would not exceed 27,000. the past. For the time being there were no creeds, but Protestants and Catholics alike worshiped together. On the platform were seated a high Greek priest. a priest of the Samarian church and other

whom entered into the solemn occasion with only one desire-to honor the Savior of the world, Rev. Boeye gave a brief description of three thousand.

the holy land and the various interesting sights that presented themselves to the view of the visitors, who were from all

It was decided to hold the world's Sunday school convention every four years.



chines Being Painted in

Six-Inch Letters

however, was not satisfied with some of Wright's exclanations, a quarrel took place, and she started for her home in the rear of the machines they place, and she started for her home in the stream of the stream o North Platte, Neb. Wright, although run- own and drive along the streets of the

When he reached Cincinnati all his painted. I do not see a big number of her turn on the stage came when she money was gone. He went to work in a painted on any of the handsome vehicles hotel there as a handy man. However, he of the city, and my auto cost a great deal was so unhandy that he was released more than these carriages." said an auto audience.

deface my machine, I will hang it on the It was a rather liberal thing that rear at some convenient place, but I chairman of the press committee really do not like to do that. It is not around the silken band a five-hundredof the National Federation of Women's very pleasant to be labeled like a jockey

rated a marble bust of the Emperor | City Secretary Montgomery has not de-William with a wreath. His majesty cided just what sort of number he will has bounded woman's sphere with furnish the auto owners. Section 2 of children, cooking, church and clothes - the new ordinance provides:

an epigram which sounds more alliter-"Section 2. The owner of any automoative in German than in English- and bile shall register the said vehicle with the quite recently he expressed disbelief city secretary and procure from the said

pretty and write poetry. These are said certificate shall state that the owner, not the sentiments that meet applause giving his name, has registered his said in woman's clubs.-Philadelphia Rec- vehicle giving a general description there-

NOW HAS 33,000

Given by the Assessor-Re-

markable Growth.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 30 .- The results of the census canvass made by tions of dirt, in one form and another.

"Would it not be timely for the city vantage of the opportunity to visit the prising and gratifying, from the fact that to set a proper example before asking, by it shows Oklahoma City has a much larger proclamation, that citizens clean up their population that was expected by the most back yards? Make the business streets optimistic guesser. In fact it was only about two weeks ago that Assessor Hawdences can be better directed. kins made the statement that, with all suburbs taken in the count, including should be heeded, but the main thorough-Capital hill, he believed the total popufares should be looked after first."

Mr. Hawkins has made his final reafter careful work and being asturns, sisted by several persons especially employed by the Chamber of Commerce now announces that the population of Okforeign church representatives, all of lahoma City, including all suburbs excepting Capital hill, is thirty-one thousand

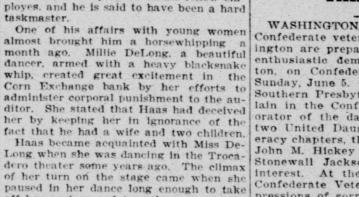
seven hundred. Including Capital hill the population will run very close to thirty-

This shows an increase of 23,000 in less than four years and there is probably not

CHORUS GIRL UNDOING OF A BANK AUDITOR

CHICAGO, May 30.-To give chorus deaths, furnishing an annual death rate girls good times proved an expensive re- of 13.44 to 1,000 population. The average laxation for Herman E. Haas, auditor of rate of the previous decade was 15.63 the Corn Exchange National bank. Ten so that at the closing month's record will days ago he left his office, ostensibly be 1.4 per cent lower than the average to go to lunch, and did not return. In- and nearly 2 per cent lower than the vestigation revealed an alleged shortage of previous lowest-that of 1901, when it nearly \$20,000, and Haas was arrested was 13.70. last Saturday in San Juan Del Rio, Mex-

Haas' principal duty as auditor of the bank was to keep check on his fellow em



paused in her dance long enough to take off her garters and toss them among the The story goes that on the particular night when Haas first met the provide me a neat number, which will not dancer he promptly threw one of her garters back upon the stage, and when the fair Millie picked it up she found wrapped dollar bill.

Haas admiration for her later became so great that she was enabled to live in a luxurious suite of rooms at a down-town hotel.

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

Ernest M. Nabors, Jonesboro, Ark., of the Cairo and Texarkana railway postoffice has been promoted from class No 1 to class No. W. F. Schlaar has been appointed in

r of immigration at El Paso, vice of, and that a number has been given the Louis Adams, transferred to Denver.

tilled artesian water. Phone 1951. mendations of the mayor would be con sistent. As it is the streets are left from SANDIDGE ICE CO.

one day to another in an extremely filthy condition, endangering the lives of citizens who are forced to inhale the odor and Factory, Corner Vine and El Paso Sta rumes which arise from these accumula

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> > HEEVANS CHEMICAL CO.

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transmitters.

decent first, then attention to cleaner resi- Boys and girls in every town and township can make as much in a few "The idea to clean up is a good one and hours as some men can make work ing all day. We will tell you how and start you out. WRITE NOW.

THE PILGRIM,

paratus in the temple consisted of five

megaphones, suspended from wires with

the larger ends reaching the pulpit an

the preacher. The smaller ends were

The wires ran to the hospital and were

ers, one for each patient and nurse.

pleased were the sick persons over the experiment that it was decided to make

closed and connected in the ordi

there branched into fifty telephone re

the innovation a permanent affair.

Battle Creek, Michigan

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MAY HAS LOW DEATH RATE IN WINDY CITY URE CHICAGO, May 30 .- The lowest May

death rate in Chicago on record is re-BI ported in the weekly bulletin of the health department. The bulletin says: "Unless some unforeseen calamity should occur within the next three days, the

What you pay for extracts is important

but what you get for your money is ter

times more important. Ask for Burnett's

Vanilla and get the best.

month of May, 1904, will pass into Chicago's history with the lowest May mortallty on record. "During the twenty-eight days that have the telephone for this purpose. The ap

elapsed there has been a total of 1.199

CONFEDERATES WILL TAKE RIVER TRIP

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30 .- The Confederate veteran societies of Wash-

ington are preparing for an especially enthusiastic demonstration at Arling ton, on Confederate Memorial Day Sunday, June 5. Rev. Dr. Pitzer of the Southern Presbyterian church, a chaplain in the Confederate army, will be orator of the day. The ladies of the two United Daughters of the Confederacy chapters, the R. E. Lee, with Mrs. John M. Hickey as president, and the Stonewall Jackson, are taking active interest. At the last meeting of the onfederate Veterans' Association, ex-

pressions of sorrow were drafted over the accident which recently befell Mrs. General Pickett. Mrs. Pickett is in a nospital, having broken her ankle when lighting from a street car.

The Confederate Veterans' Association will give a river trip down to Marshall, on the Potomac, June 2, the proceeds to go toward the fund for the General Gordon monument in Atlanta.

PATIENTS GET SERMONS OVER THE TELEPHONE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30 .- Paients in their cots at the Samaritan hosital have listened by telephone to a sermon in the Grace Baptist temple, more than a mile away.

It was the first practical application of





"I don't propose to have my machine

in a week, and then he came to Chicago. owner this morning. "If the city will