FORT WORTH TELEGRAM. LAST EDITION THE TELEGRAM Publishes the Fuil Associated PRICE FIVE CENTS FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904 CONTRACT LABOR SULTAN SILENT JUDGE PARKER VOL. XXI. NO. 29. GENERAL OF FINLAND TRADE REVIEW DISCOURAGED CASTRO'S DEFI Secretary Call Says He Has United States Minister Says Nominee Takes a Hurried De-Reports to International Mer- Russian Soldiers Are Tired of Minister Bowen Has Urged a He Has No Satisfactory Re-Absolute Evidence That the parture From Esopus With cantile Agency Are of Signs ply Regarding Protection to Orders to Retreat and Say It Packers Are Importing Men Ticket Reading to Kingston. Strong Protest Against the of Improvement in Business to Take Strikers' Places Requires Just a Bit of Man-Americans in Turkey Seizure of Asphalt Mines by Believed He Will Go Farther and Better Conditions liness to Make an Advance Government of Venezuela. ON HE MAY NEED A FLEET JOURNEY IS A SURPRISE INVESTIGATION IS CANCELLED JAPS SURROUND THEM RECEIVER STANDS PAT FEW ARE Written Contract Is Given to United States Warships Will Maintains Absolute Silence Best Reports Are From South- Yellow Fellows Are Landing Tells American Minister That Probably Be Detained at an Agent of Department of Regarding His Trip, But It west and It Is Evident Mer-Reinforcements at Port of Gibraltar to Strengthen De-Comerce and Labor That the He Is Supported in Seizure is Believed to Be on Matters New Chwang and Drawing chants Are Preparing for an Federal Laws May Be Inmands of Minister Leishman of American Property by of Importance, as So Much PRINCE IVAN MICHAELOVITCH Unprecedented Business -Closer the Investing Line. OBOLENSKI Two Venezuelan Warships. voked Against the Packers on the Subject Secrecy Has Been Followed The new governor general of Fin-Battle Is Expected Large Orders Being Sent in land, whose immediate predecessor was May Be More of It assassinated recently, is Prince Ivan Michaelovitch Obolenski. As governor CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- That the federal WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- Minister ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Judge and brutality. Poland hates him as she government is preparing to take an Leishman has notified the state depart- Parker left here today for the first has hated few of a line of much hated ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- The tem-NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-From almost active part in the stock vards strike WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Minister ment from Constantinople that he failed time since his nomination, taking the officials. At this writing, he still is every part of the country from which the por of the Russian troops, in view of the was indicated today when International Secretary Call of the butcher to receive the expected satisfactory re- West Shore train north bound, his alive, but life insurance agents are not owen has cabled the state department International Mercantile Agency has recontinued retreats, is perhaps accurately workmen divulged the fact he had been ply from the sultan touching the rights ticket purchased for Kingston, but his holds the rank of lieutenant general. ceived special reports this week there are has urged a strong protest with reflected by the following brief message, signs of an improvement in trade, with He President Castro against the action of of American citizens in Turkey. While destination is unknown. The pilgrimbetter business on hand than is custo- sent by one of the Associateu Press Rusthe government seizing the asphalt negotiations will continue it is possible mary at this season of the year, and few sian correspondents from Liao Yang: Who is the agent or what his merce. age is most unexpected. Not the re mines belonging to New York and Berimmediate plans are Mr. Call refused to an American battleship fleet be detaincancellations as a result of the rather ca-"Orders to evacuate Hai Cheng are motest intimation would Judge Parker amitous reports that have been sent out condemned by many. It is heart-breaking ed at Gibraltar to strengthen the minmudez company. The receiver of the say, but the strike leader made this ister's hands in the conduct of these give as to his destination or the purthe past few days from the spring wheat to be constantly falling back, but there government said he is supported by significant remark: ctions in the northwest. This is a must be an end to this retrograde move negotiations. "In everything the packing trust is pose of the journey. Everybody is two Venezuelan warships in his occusplendid augury for the trade for the next ment. To advance only requires manlidoing they are violating the law. Their pation of the company's property. certain, however, Kingston is only a six months. It is quite remarkable how ness." very business combination is in relittle alarm has been evidenced by the labor troubles that already exist and way station on his route. So positive straint of trade. There is not one of ing at a less skilled job at least a week DORY ARE LOST RUSSIAN CREDIT IS them but is amenable to federal laws. was raised in place side by side with most has been Judge Parker's expressions THANKS THE CREWS those that threaten. Locally, the strike of VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 5 .- Vice Admiral A sample of their operations came to skilled workman, an older man, who of his intention to remain at Esopus FEELING THE WAR the men in the packing house trade is of Skrydloff yesterday inspected the Rusmy knowledge after the stories that earned \$15 a week. The older man was throughout the campaign that those forced to train the younger and help him who know of his journey today assmall consequence, while indications in sian cruisers which recently returned from have been printed in the newspapers the west are that it will soon be settled. the raid of the Pacific, thanking the of-NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The first effects telling of the importation of immigrants over hard places. When the younger man sumed it involved matters of great AT SEA of the war in the far east are beginning In Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis ficers and the men, and especially warmfrom foreign lands to take the place was trained it generally happened the importance. This much is not denied and St. Paul, cities that would naturally by praising the engineers, going down into to be felt on Russian credit at home, of American workingmen who are on a older man was discharged. The younger at Rosemont. be affected by the disturbances, there is the stoke holes to distribute rewards. The which is already considerable shaken, strike. One of our pickets found in the man's wages were raised only by slow very little trace of a reaction in trade. It engines worked perfectly during the says a Russian correspondent of KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 5.-Judge Parker arrived here at 10:45 a. m. He streets an immigrant receipt showing stages. Meanwhile the company took the is equally significant that these same cruise. There was not a single accident Times. the immigrant had been paid \$58.70 for balance. sections should report a very satisfactory to the men on any of the cruisers. Vice In the first place, many important or-"But this slight saving was not the They Had Entered in Yacht rode from Esopue in an ordinary day passage to Chicago. At the bottom distribution of merchandise in view of the Admiral Skrydloff presented twenty-five ders for military stores are not being main object of the company. The main coach, chatting all the way with personal of the printed slip was the sentence: paid for with ready money, but by bills of estimates that have been made of damage cases of beer to the crews. We hereby agree to rebate to bearer object was to keep the older man waiting friends whom he met there. He was not two years date. Moreover, although the Races But in Bad Weather by rust to spring wheat. In some of the \$58.70 on presentation of this receipt outside to increase the supply of labor accompanied even by a private secretary ounties of North and South Dakota there amount of paper money issued is stated JAPS SURROUND RUSSIANS Many persons on the car recognized him at our Chicago office.' I showed this and so to keep labor at the mercy of the has probably been a material setback, but HAI CHENG, Tuesday, Aug. 2 .- (De officially to be not more than \$60,000,000, Went Adrift and Later Were document to the official of the bureau employers At Kingston he left the train without givthe damage figures are being generally layed in transmission.)-The Russians it is beleived that the sum is three or "PEACEMAKERS" IN KILLING of labor and commerce and inadverting an intimation as to his intentions. He liscredited four times as large. have been obliged to retire from here, as "Another device was the peacemaker. In had his shoes shined at the station, and The best reports are from the south and the Japanese are working around them ently allowed him to keep it." Russian credit both at home and abroad Picked Up again boarded the train for Albany. a cattle killing gang of 230 men ten of Recording Secretary Shanahan of the

packing house teamsters' union, an- the most skilled were called 'steady time nounced today orders will be issued men.' That is, they received weekly immediately to the teamsters to stop wages for six full days, although in most the removal of meats from several cold weeks they worked but three full days. Hence their wages were double those of storage warehouses in the city. In the fact of persistent peace rumors their fellow skilled workers. They set the tol and proceeded to his charmbers in

the strikers and packers alike gave pace of the machine, and the others, each the court of appeals, evidence today of a firm determination to stand the ground and carry the struggle over into next week. Indica-

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Judge Parker reached Albany at 11 a. m. He went at once to a restaurant for luncheon. After that he walked to the capi-

the breakers in despair, after trying vain-

outhwest. It is evident that preparations from the east, threatening to cut them off are being made by merchants in those from Liao Yang. Fresh Japanese troops large gold reserve, and the government is sections for an unprecedented business, have disembarked at Port New Chang, Louisville, Baltimore, St. Louis and Dallas and they are also advancing on the other BOSTON, Aug. 5.-Four society girls of all tell the same story of a present good flank. The main centralization of the

Marblehead have been picked up in their sailing dory off South Breakers, Marble- the prospect of a much better business. Japanese form a semi-circle about fifty sailing dory off South Breakers, Marble-the prospect of a much better business. Traveling men are sending in larger or-miles around the Russian positions. As head coast, after being adrift in the fog ders than they have been known to before this dispatch is filed an order for the year as it has always done before, that over twelve hours. They had anchored off this season of the year. This condition rtoops to retire has been given. the breakers in despair, after trying vain-

is based entirely on the presence of a sparing no effort to keep gold in the country. The moment it begins to flow out the national credit will collapse

Already it is declared to be doubtful whether the imperial bank will discount bills on the Nizhni Novgorod fair this everything in the bus very uncertain and the bank wishes to JAPS LANDING AT NEW CHWANG run no risks.

tions are that by that time both sides that the men often lowered themselves by will regard the offices of intermediaries petty gifts and services at home to win

with favor unless either side should the foreman's good graces. develop a weakness warranting the "By 1900 this driving system had other holding out with renewed de- reached its climax. Strong men gave out termination to fight the issue. The leaders have positive information the enemies of the packers are at work in all directions quietly offering highly skilled men tempting inducements to break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of them had saved break away. Pressure is also being were discharged. Most of the press of t all directions quietly offering highly now increasing. Worn out or crippled skilled men tempting inducements to break away. Pressure is also being brought upon the strikers' wives brought upon the strikers' is also being little for this premature old age. Sixty brought upon the strikers' wives are cent of the workers averaged but 16 through direct individual appeal. To per cent of the workers averaged but 16 ed to purchase a home. The money was ers found the girls, who were not at cffset this, leaders figured on the re-turn of President Donnelly to arouse eraged but thirty-five hours a week, makenthusiasm and prepared a monster ing their weekly wages between \$5 and demonstration for tomorrow with the \$6. With a family to support, this wage same end in view, feeling sure, the men meant that the wife and children must admitted, it is not easy to hold hungry eke out the family earnings.

families in line. Efforts therefore are "Hundreds of children from 10 to 14 families in line. Efforts therefore are especially directed towards impressing the women with the vastness and solid-ity of the strike and with the necesdeveloped. sity to remain firm. FORMATION OF UNION

A STATEMENT BY THE BUTCHERS' UNION N. Y., in 1897, but for two years it made

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The following is a statement given out by the strikers:

"As the strike of the butcher workmen begins to affect seriously the whole consuming public, as this public is more deeply stirred than by any labor struggle since the coal strike of 1902, it now becomes our duty to place before the public, first, the evils against which we have struggled; second, how the packers forced this crisis upon us; and, third, the two deep issues which make this strike of so much importance to our organization.

We wish first to offer certain plain, hard facts. We stand ready to prove every statement made.

"When there was no union the men naturally enough were treated by the packers as mere parts of their equipment. The profits alone were considered.

cattle killing department as typical of all half of us at the doors to underbid the the other departments. The largest runs men who are working. The union has

LATE HOURS ON THREE DAYS "To do this the cattle butchers would be called on Monday at noon, often kept Waltime until 2 of members would They are attempting to reduce the wages

"In these hours the pace of driving men steadily increased. In 1882 it took dition in 1903, thirty-eight skilled butchers to kill and ss 840 cattle in ten hours. In 1892 fifteen men were required to do the same

mount of work. DEVICES FOR "SPEEDING UP"

"The devices for 'speeding up' were Many. One was the intense rivalry the packers aroused in their foremen. This cern was told that the corresponding fore-"Gangs were reduced. The men kept an hour? If they can shall they be alwere driven harder; the men discharged lowed to reduce the wages? and idle were held as a club over the der the increasing strain he saw two eness and eager to fight for places.

TWO COMPETING FOR ONE JOB

stolen and Fisher admitted his guilt.

The controller ruled this morning, re- • Tonight and Saturday generally fair. • not give it out as to the exact day that tured six guns at Simou Cheng and two plying to a letter of Secretary Wilson • East Texas-Tonight and Satur- • work will commence, but is positive that guns at an engagement which took place no progress in the big centers. The pack- Association is neither a church nor school • ably scattered showers.

dry goods and building material. In the financial and mercantile worlds ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- A special All the girls are expert yachtswomen there is no one influence that is having dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from Liao

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PHILADELPHPIA. Pa., Aug. 5.—Jos-eph Scheron and wife. Elizabeth, who were married about a month ago, were shot and killed by Harry Fisher, aged 30 summer races. A dense fog set in soon the winter wheat yield 28,000,000 bushels. of New Chwang on July 31, and that furyears, the woman's brother, in their home after the races started. At the finish the There has been extensive damage in the ther disembarkation of troops is proceedtoday. Fisher also shot himself and is girl's boat was not to be found. When further loss occurs in the northwest there

will probably be between 575,000,000 and 600,000,000 bushels harvested. There ap-

IRKUTSK, Aug. 5 .- Trains filled with pears to be no warrant for the estimate wounded men are arriving here daily of a total yield under 550,000,000 bushels. from the front. Many of them are pro-With a production of 600,000,000 bushels ceeding to European Russia and others. there will be a small exportable surplus. are remaining here. Two Red Cross hos-

pitals have been opened here and one GAINESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 4 .- F. L. private hospital has been established by Stevenson of Dallas, who has the contract the wife of Governor Molerus. The for the construction of the Gainesville prices of food have doubled here recently. Federal building, arrived in the city this

CASUALTIES IN BATTLE • over the ground, closing bids for material TOKIO. Aug. 5 .- The Russians lost 7, burned another batch of \$100 and \$2,000 bonds of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway, declared illegal. • Oklahoma and Indian Territory. • Will use Gainesville labor and material wherever it is possible. Mr. Stevenson did battle aggregated 800. The Japanese cap-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- As an evidence of the increasing leniency for the Jews, the exclusion of the Jews from the ranks of barristers, followed since 1889, restrictions have many drawbacks. The assistants and are gradually attracting instead of taking up return coupons and most of the business to themselves, em- turning them in to the company conploying barristers to represent them in ductors have been selling them to scalpcourt. The bar associations and the ers. courts have repeatedly asked to return to the old order of things.

TRAINS OF WOUNDED

REFUGEES FROM PORT ARTHUR CHEFOO, Aug. 5 .- Thirty more refugees arrived here today on junks from 1. The departure of all civilians from frauded out of \$200,000. Port Arthur is said to be owing to the exhaustive preparation for a final stand against the Japanese. Chefoo is being taxed to provide for the unusual influx of travelers. The only good hotel in the city is assigning three or four to a room and the overflow is compelled to accept squalid quarters elsewhere.

REMAINS OF GENERAL KELLER

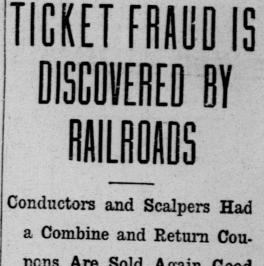
LIOA YANG, Aug. 5.-Lieutenant Gen-eral Count Keller's body arrived here August 2, accompanied by his son. Funeral services will be held here and the body will then be sent north by railway.

Lieutenant General Count Keller was mortally wounded July 29, while repelling the preliminary attack of General Kuroki's army on Yangse pass, thirty miles Remarkable Recovery of Fredeast of Liao Yang. He was struck by a fragment of a shell which exploded close to where he was standing, and died twenty minutes later.

WILL PASS DARDANELLES CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5 .- It is an-nounced here that Russia has notified the porte of the impending passage through the Dardanelles of some volunteer fleet steamers laden with coal. Russia, it is said, has given assurances that the vessels will preserve the character of merchantment throughout the voyage.

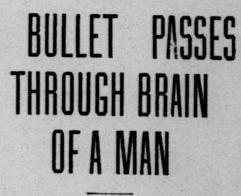
LOSSES OF RUSSIANS

himself on July 11, will be discharged ST, PETERSBURG, Aug. 5 .- Detailed from the city hospital in a few days. reports reaching the war office from -The bullet entered the right temple and General Kuropatkin's generals show passed through the brain, was found just that Russian losses July 30, July 31 and under the skin an inch and a half below August 1, did not exceed 4,000 and the the left temple. When the bullet was Japanese are believed to have lost an taken out part of the brain followed it. equal number. From a comprehensive Almost as remarkable as Beck's re-review of the fighting, obtained by the covery is the fact that none of his senses Associated Press, it appears most of nor his intellectual capacity has been afthe Russian losses were sustained on fected in the slightest degree. He is as the Samitsza road and between Simou- sound as ever except for a little weakcheng and Hai Cheng. Two divisions of ness. Such a wound as Beck's usually the late General Keller's corps did not causes instant death, and when in rare



CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- Chicago-St. Louis lines have just discovered that conducis becoming less rigorous and it is con-sidered probable that a complete removal of Chicago and St. Louis have been engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the Jews who are unable to become barristers railroads through the manipulation of monopolize posts in lawyer's officers as exposition tickets. It is declared that

In many instances when tickets to St. Louis and return were presented conductors are said to have taken up the whole ticket, giving the passenger a return coupon that had already been used. It is estimated that in this manner the Port Arthur, which place they left August Chicago-St. Louis roads have been de-



erick Beck, Who Attempts to Kill Himself With a Revolver

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5 .-- Almost re-

covered from a bullet hole through the

brain, Frederick Beck, who tried to kill

pons Are Sold Again Good on Various Lines of Railway

THE Y. M. C. A. MUST PAY STATE TAXES

"To check this system the union was organized. It was chartered in Syracuse,

of Houston, the Young Men's Christian Association is neither a church nor school • ably scattered showers. • the next thirty days. A. H. Peden will ers bitterly fought each first attempt to and its property, therefore, is subject to •



desert the new union. Scores of active union men were discharged. Still the union grew. In one year it reached 15,000 members in Chicago alone. "What has the union done for this community? Briefly, it has forced the packers to give more regular hours, to employ more men, and hence to spread "We will take the conditions in the the work among us all instead of keeping

cattle came in on Mondays and forced a uniform wage scale for all skilled Wednesdays. It was cheapest to kill workers to replace the old system, and these cattle at once, for this saved extra has raised wages to meet the increased feeding and avoided shrinkage in weight. cost of living. This change has vastly

local union of thirty-five men was formed,

every member of it was discharged within

three weeks. We then turned our whole

energy on the small towns. We succeed-

ed there, and, so strengthened, we tried

"Then at last, in 1900, Michael Don-

nelly came to organize the greatest cen-

ter of them all-Chicago. His first at-

tempts were fought bitterly. One of his

leaders was offered a life job if he would

the big centers with better success.

waiting until 2 p. m. without pay, and were then worked until 10 and even 11 60,000 members—from 18½ cents an hour o'clock at night. There was no extra to the old rate of 16 cents, or even less. pay for late hours. On Tuesday they As the average week's work is but thirtywere often compelled to work from 7 a. in to 8 p. m., with but one-half hour off for lunch; Wednesday from noon till 9 to "This wage the packers now propose to "This wage the packers now propose to

10 p. m.; and then in the last three week reduce to \$5 a week. And on what days they would work so little that the grounds? Is it because they can not aftotal number of hours average not to ex- ford to pay the difference? This is a question for the public to examine as it examined the coal trust's financial con-

> LABOR COST A SMALL ITEM "We submit here but one point on which the public appears to be unin-

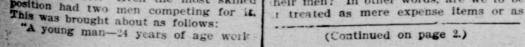
ormed. Our secretary has for one year eceived weekly reports from every cattle killing room in the country. These reports show that the average cost in labor for killing and dressing a bullock from can prove through scores of our mem- the yard to the cooling room is 44 cents. pers who at one time were foremen. A The average bullock weighs 700 pounds. man in the Chicago plant of a big con- The labor cost is but 6-100 of a cent a pound. The average price of beef at man in their East St. Louis plant was wholesale is 10 cents a pound. The lakilling and dressing a bullock 1-8 cent bor cost is therefore 6-100 of the selling cheaper. The Chicago foreman had then price. Labor is not to blame for the rise to speed up' or lose his job. So the of meat prices in the last four years.

"The packing industry has not suffered men still at work. If any man revolted un-from the depression as some others have suffered. Hundreds of thousands of men er men at the doors, desperate from are out of work, and will soon be willing to work at any wage. Shall the packers be allowed to use this oversupply as a is crowd at the doors included all club with which to reduce the wages of grades of labor. Even the most skilled their men? In other words, are we to be

CAUSES A TRAGEDY Is to set a course for home.

all frightened by their experience.

WEATHER INDICATIONS



make serious resistance at Yangsee instances a patient does recover his sight Pass, falling back on Lian Dian Sian or hearing or some other sense is almost invariably affected with scarcely any casualties.



Heavy local rain lasting for about three hours this morning filled up the

low places and made toiling humanity

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Temperature Rain- State of times each week. By this check the and similar organizations flourish more the arrival of the prospective buyer. Stations Max. Min. fall. weather. stories that have been circulated that the than they do in Boston. The various While waiting at the depot the two beions and going back to their former em- entire state, in fact, together with the irand Army posts of the city and of the down into the east yards. Shortly after local organizations of the W. R. C. La- this Officer R. Porter ran across the yard dies of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans detective, L. H. Dillard, and incidentally have entered enthusiastically into the inquired if he had seen a young fellow, J. B. Googins, general manager of the work of preparing for the reception and giving a description of the man that had Swift plant here, was approached by a entertainment of the visitors to the com- been at the farm near Benbrook. Mr. Dilreporter this morning in regard to the ing encampment. If the welfare and com- lard had noticed this party and his brothstrike situation at Swift's. The gentle- fort of every stranger here on that occa- er and the two officers soon had the man man asked to be excused from answering sion are not amply provided for it cer- wanted located. The two were arrested several questions on account of being too tainly will not be the fault of the local and taken to the depot, where they found busy. In reply to the question, "What committees, is the situation here?" he replied, "No The whole city will be handsomely turned over to him and taken to Weathdressed for the occasion, Flags, festoons, erford on the evening train. At the Armour plant William Cargill, streamers and banners will decorate in

in Boston waters during the week of the

16th. The entertainment of the veterans men of the city.

The same evening there will be given necessary.

reads of the city and will consist of six-

of the Pacific" and the final float, "Our

Perhaps a Sun Bonnet for around the yard, or for an outing:

walk to work in rain and mud.

The rainfall which began at 7:25 a. Beeville 92 m. lasted until 10:10 a. m., falling Blanco 94 steadily during that time and having a Brenham 90 total precipitation of .60 inches. Fol- Brownwood ... 96 lowing the rain the barometic pressure Corpus Christi. 98 was 15 degrees which means 15 de- Corsicana 96 74 grees higher than at sea level, which Cuero 96 is taken to indicate that the storm is at Dallas 96 an end. The reports show the rain to Dublin 90 have been merely local, affecting but Fort Worth ... 91 a small radius. Galveston 88

Ballinger

Greenville 94

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Nacogdoches .. 92

Palestine 90

Paris 98

San Antonio ... 94

San Marcos 96

Sherman 88

Waco 94

Weatherford ... 94

Atlanta 14

Augusta 10

Charleston 5

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Little Rock 12

Memphis 15

Mobile 10

Montgomery 10

New Orleans 15

Oklahoma 8

Savannah 10

Vicksburg 11

Wilmington 9

Central

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Wharton 92 76 .00

DISTRICT AVERAGES

REMARKS

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Lampasas



Clear weather prevailed generally throughout the state yesterday, the heaviest fall, one of .56 inches, occurring at Nacogdoches.

FORECAST

The forecast for Texas east of the one hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows: East Texas-Tonight and Saturday,

D. S. Landis issued the following statement of weather conditions this morning:

The country is generally clear in the rorthern half eastward to the great L. Terrell this morning, the defendant besouthwest.

erally cloudy with showery conditions what he did. Carolina and Georgia,

showers are reported from Tyler, Cor- clerk's office was closed until noon. sicana and Houston. Nacogdoches reports .52.

WEATHER RECORD

Following is the weather record for tonic. 50 cents. the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a. m. and rain in inches:

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Cloudy ployment will be answered. .00 Clear .00 Clear TALK WITH PACKERS .00 Clear

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Clear strike here." Cloudy Clear the general superintendent, stated that profusion public and private' buildings, Pt cldy the local plant was working as usual at business blocks and residences. The ar Clear Pt cldy Clear

Cloudy the plant inside there was no evidence of adornment of the big edifice will be hid-Pt cldy a strike. He considered the strike broken den from sight and beautified by an ar-Clear as far as this end was concerned. When ray of bunting, emblems and decorations Cloudy asked regarding the seventy-five or one happily chosen and displayed to produce Cloudy hundred men lounging about the gates. a brilliant and artistic effect. the writer was told that shipments of cattle were light and no killing had been Secretary Morton has given his word that Cloudy Pt cldy done on the floors this morning. at least eight ships of the navy shall be Cloudy

Clear Some of the material for the new bridge reunion. There will include the training to be erected over the Trinity river by the ship Hartford, Farragut's old flagship,

Rosen Heights Car Company has arrived and the second torpedo flotilla, composed No. Temperature. Rainand will soon be hauled to the banks of of the torpedo boat destroyers Whipple, fall. the river. Work is to be started on this Hopkins, Worden, Lawrence, Stewart, structure at once. The bridge is to be Truxton and McDonald. Arrangements .70

160 feet long and have a width of twelve will be made for those who so desire to .02 feet. 1.20 Miss Jennette Pittman of Granbury is close range something of the sea fighting effort to build up a first class cotton .36 visiting with her brother and sister for power of the United States. .28

several days. CRITICISM OF HOGG WACO, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Even the and their friends, however, will cover the Only about four hours have been de-.28 friends and admirers of ex-Governor entire week. Probably the most interest- voted to the work and the result of 20 Hogg in Waco think that he made a ing features of the entertainment pro-.28 serious mistake in referring to Alton gram will be carried out on Thursday, ing to about \$1,000 B. Parker as he did in the Houston when the veterans will be taken on an

automobile ride to the places of historic period of six months, payable monthly, convention, no matter what his personal Heavy rains-Greenwood, S. C., 1.72; views might have been. They make interest about Boston. Leaving the city to begin September 1. early in the afternoon, they will go out Charleston, S. C., 4.32; Weatherford, I. the point that everybody has been trythrough Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington said this afternoon that he was certain T., 2.20; Forest City, Ark., 1.62; Rome, ing to secure harmony in democratic and Concord, the territory made famous the committee would meet with little



IN TERRELL'S COURT

A WEDDING ROMANCE

OVER HALF A TOWN BURNS

An assault case was heard by Justice J The Nelson-Draughon Business College. lakes. High pressure dominates all the ing Motorman Watson of the Interurban corner Sixth and Main streets, has broken northwest. Low pressure governs the line. He was charged with making an as- all business college records in attendance east lake regions and the extreme sault on J. R. Bassham, but on hearing this summer. One of our representatives the testimony Watson was discharged, the visited this school today and was sur-The lower Mississippi valley is gen- court holding that he was justified in prised to note such a large attendance.

Professor Draughon showed him his scholarship stub book, which showed that he Very heavy local rains are reported from North Carolina, Tennessee, South Out of respect for the memory of J. J. Constant of July. Since the organization of manship," "Triumph of Electricity," Out of respect for the memory of J. J. month of July. Since the organization of "Triumph of Electricity," BUSINESS OF THE business colleges this college has broken "Lone Star," "Elodarod," "The triumph BUSINESS OF THE all records. Professor Draughon is con-fident that he will have in regular attend- Midnight Sun." "Triumph of Engineer-Texas is generally cloudy: Light funeral occurred this morning, the county all records. Professor Draughon is con-

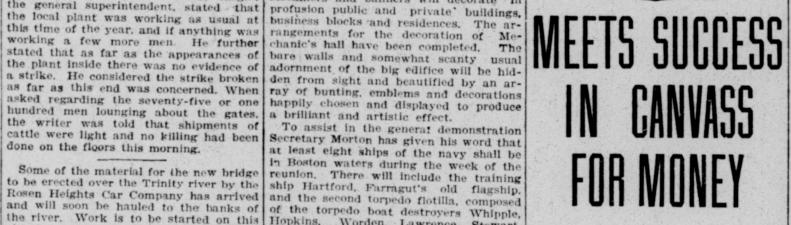
ance 300 students this fall, which means GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC much to Fort Worth. Has stood the test twenty-five years. This college is a Fort Worth and Texas The first and original tasteless chill institution, and not a branch school,

therefore offers many superior advanat large.

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Adolph More than fifty young men and young Wind. fall. lantic in the smallest boat and without a many of its students in good positions .08 crew, tied his little craft, Anna F., in during the past few days. We will men-

.00 where he will wed a girl who bought Co., Empire Grain Co. and M. L. Cham- eral public. .00 shells of him in Beaumont a year ago. bers & Co. of this city, Commercial National bank, Shreveport, La.; Weill &

Co., Bowie, and many others we could led the charge of the famous "light noform, was shown. It is a liquid O. Evans, H. T. Musick and M. T. Panbrigade" at Balaklava, is living in the city whose "boiling point" is 23 degrees be- key. HEILBRONN, Wurtemburg, Aug. 5 .-



The committee having charge of

market in Fort Worth, has met with

Mr. Hathaway, one of the committee,

to further help the cause if it becomes

go on board the warships and see at the collection of a fund to be used in an

The sessions of the reunion will last for remarkable success thus far in its can-

three days, beginning on Tuesday, the vass for money among the business

by the patriots of the Revolution, and or no discouragement in its work. Thus

along the British line of retreat, which far not a single business man has re-

followed those early victories of the fused to make a donation, but on the

American arms. The termination of the contrary all firms are entering into the

route will be at Concord, returning by way work with a vim and express a desire

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

The milliners have brought out this week some new Hats-Hats that you can wear for summer or late into the fall; you would call them mid-season hats, and to keep our girls busy, we make

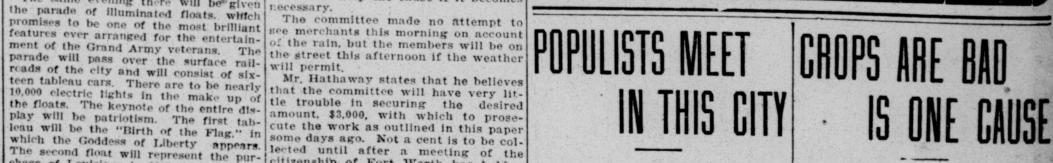
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A very small number of members of the populist party in Tarrant county held a conference in Fort Worth yesterday for the purpose of discussing the situation as That matter of putting out a full state

LOCAL POSTOFFICE A statement of the business trans-

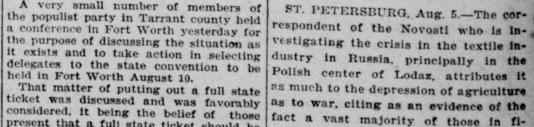
acted by the local postoffice for the present that a full state ticket should be New Possesions." month of July has been completed, placed in the field, whatever the conse-Another novel feature of the entertainment program will be a fish dinner, to be showing the amount handled to have quene tages which is appreciated by the public given on Friday of reunion week. The been over \$10,000. Ten thousand dol-

S. O. Moodie acted as chairman and J. dinner will be served at Bass Point, and lars is the average amount of business E. Martin secretary. The delegates selected to the state conon the trip the visitors will have an op- transacted last year, including the

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 5.—Adolph Frietsch, famous as the "Lone Mariner." Indies of this city and county are attend-ing places. In the decedates selected to the state con-ladies of this city and county are attend-ing places. In the decedates selected to the state con-ladies of this city and county are attend-ing places. Selected to the state con-considered one of the dullest months, and the fact that July the dullest months is places. In the dullest months is a state con-considered one of the dullest months. considered one of the dullest months T. O. Evans, Sam Evans, J. E. Martin, creased demand for the textiler, but it During the week Boston's historic build- has equaled the average figures' is E. B. Daggett, S. O. Moodie, Dan Peeler, is questionable whether it will be sufings, including the Old North church, taken as forecasting a large increase W. Wehres, F. W. Yeates, D. H. High- ficient to open the closed mills and in-.08 crew, tied his little craft, Anna F., in during the past lew days. we will ment .02 Houston this morning and departed by tion a few of the firms they went with: Faneull Hall, King's Chapel and Bunker in the business for the fiscal year, tower, F. V. Evans, H. T. Musick and crease the employment of those who

At a recent medical exhibition in

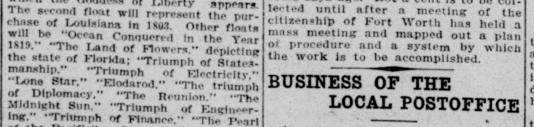
The committee to arrange for the forth-Alexander Sutherland, the bugler who London a new anesthetic, called som- Messrs. S. O. Moodie, E. B. Daggett, T. coming state convention is composed of

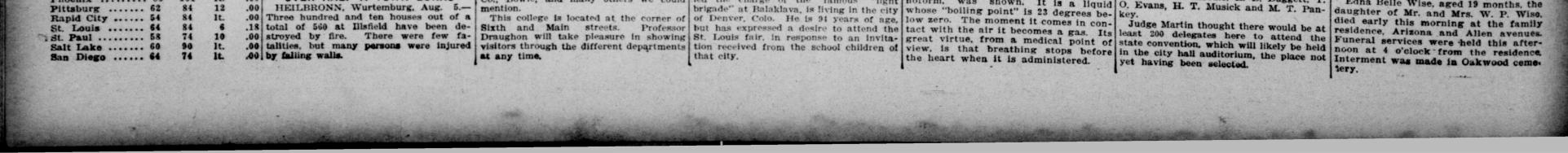


fact a vast majority of those in financial trouble are inhabitants of central, southern and eastern provinces where the crops are very bad. There. was a good harvest in other provinces, are now working half time.

EDNA BELLE WISE

Edna Belle Wise, aged 19 months, the





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combatant officer was killed, every

During the Crimean war the mortal-

rseback all the pas-

He who would have a correct esti-

mate of war must look beyond the mag-

afficent man on horseback and beyond

he ranks of human targets that offer

life for life to the quiet, unheralded

heroes who put their lives against

death and so often lose.

geons out of a total of 2,839 died.

sixth surgeon died.

about 4 per cent.

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A MAYOR'S REPARTEE

The good people of Memphis, Tenn., might and demanded that

mayor enforce the laws against There is a deputy sheriff in Harris county who is entitled to one of the Cargambling. Big indignation meetings were held and the men's and women's negle hero medals, because he was man social clubs joined in the movement enough in his official capacity to reuntil the mayor shrank to the size of strain the hand which in the capacity of a private citizen would have struck down 30 cents.

manity.

And now the mayor has shown him- the slayer of his brother. A few days self to be decidedly apt at repartee. ago" William Hillendahl was shot by a He has issued strict orders to the police man named Lentz, at a country store to enforce the laws against gambling, seven miles out from Houston. The news even to the poker games in the men's was sent to town, and the response from clubs and the women's prize pedro the sheriff's office was by Deputy Theogames in the drawing rooms. dore Hillendahl, one of the bravest and

He is carrying out his instructions best boys who ever wore an officer's to the letter. He makes this state- badge. On the road to the scene of the tragedy he met the slayer of his brother. ment:

It has been the experience of the Drawing his pistol he started forward to police that most defalcations are not revenge the killing, but remembering his the result of gambling in regular gam- official duty, remembering the position he ing places, but of the "gentlemen occupied, remembering that the gun he

games." These gentlemen can help the carried was given to him with a commis- which is Judge Parker's postoffice ad- he has had some office, in which case he sion that with it he enforce the law, he dress. authorities by refraining from this hab-It, and thus set an example to the igno- shoved it back in the scabbard and old name in the history of the state of many Parkers, Ranec Parker, the meman, rant, who play for nickels and dimes turned the slayer over to another officer New York. where the gentlemen play for dollars. unharmed and unhurt. There are few The ladies, too, can help. Let them men who would have done this. He did prosperous city of 25,000 or 30,000 indesist from offering valuable prizes on it, and having acted as a good peace offi- habitants with several lines of railroads. sames of chance.



COACHMAN JAKE ROBINSON IS A CHANGED MAN SINCE HE HAS BEEN ASSOCIATING WITH "ILLUSTRIOUS FREIGHT"-HAS HIS EYES ON THE WHITE HOUSE

ity among the surgeons was 18 2-10 per cent and among the combatant of- (Staff Correspondence to the Newspaper | country inn at the forks of the road, and Isaac Burger, who sells beer made Enterprise Association.) ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Most every- of real hops, and hatches and raises In the last Russian campaign 355 surbody in Esopus envies Jake Robinson. chickens by the old natural use of hens, He is the Parker coachman. All slicked which he says excel those produced by up in a new tan uniform he drives to Judge Parker's incubators and brooders. In the Mexican expedition (French) the rate of mortality among the sur- all trains to meet the arriving guests "G. W." Bedford insists the "W.

geons was about 20 per cent, while that of the judge. It is said about town stands for Werts. There are also three that Jake Robinson is a changed man colored gentlemen who rise in the mornof the combatant officers was only in six weeks. He has turned mighty ing and sit on the rail of the bridge which stylish and citified and puts on a good crosses the little stream that runs from

structions removed. many airs when he's driving home with the pickerel pond and spend the day The only instance on record where illustrious freight. Perhaps it's be- watching George Washington Bedford flag the proportion of deaths among comcause of added duties and perhaps it the train to let reporters get en and off. batant officers was larger than that is from other motives-but Jake Rob- Nobody ever gets on or off the cars exof the medical officers was in the Prus- inson, the villagers say, is changed. He cept reporters and artists. sian army during the Franco-Prussian don't even see neighbors as they pass. The farmers hitch up and drive to states. They claim there has been dis-war, 1870-71.

"Look at Jake," sneered one as he want to go anywhere and save railroad product. Here, then, all unheralded in the daily drove past, head high. "Guess he fare. And the "bloods." which is the

news of great victories, are the real he- thinks he's driving up Pennsylvania name applied to the people who have not in an effort avenue, now. At least, he expects to." country places along the Hudson, drive Jake Robinson, in a conversation at to the Kingston station to take the ex-Men who the depot, admitted that he had hopes press train when they desire to go anywhere, because it is more convenient and ordered to protect a man charged with foe as faith- of going to the White House, It is doubtless the belief of the millions quicker than a three-times-a-day flag ac-

of newspaper readers to whom the name commodation, which is the only passenger of Esopus has become familiar within the facilities Esopus has. of the beast are let loose and last week that this town is at least a Back from the river the land has little Worth and surrounding territory & lashed to death-dealing fury. In the village or a hamlet, and that it is some- value and the farms could not sell for as where where trains stop and people come much as the barns on them originally and go with the ordinary ease which be- cost. The houses are old and filled with at Sherman and has been released on pital camp are represented the high- longs to places on a main trunk line in traditions and large families. Mr. Quinn's

est, the tenderest and the truest sen- the state of New York. timent and sympathy known to hu- This is an impression which should be descendants. It is a most democratic promptly corrected by any one who de- community. Everybody is addressed cr

M. M. Yeakley, postmaster at Mounain View, Cooke county, who is under a charge of violating the postal laws, had a hearing before the commissioner \$500 bond.

n a tank.

is a fair sample, consisting of forty-seve John Pressley, alias Bill Hughes, has been arrested near Denison on a charge of horse theft and arson. The warrant sires to get an accurate idea of the place spoken of by his first name except when

comes from Missouri, and the crime is alleged to have occurred three and a half years ago.

S. O. Lewis, principal of one of the Corsicana public schools, has resigned te accept a similar position in Arizona. City Engineer Dormany of Houston has left for Europe to study the system of sanitary sewerage in the city of Paris, London and Berlin.

Near Athens, Texas, Dr. McWithers, formerly of Jonesboro, N. C., and R. A. McDonald, city attorney of Athens, fell from a high trestle on the Cotton Belt. Dr. McWithers was instantly killed. was badly injured.

Receiver Van Zandt of the Farmers' Receiver Van Zandt of the Farmers National Bank of Henrietta announces that on September 1 he will pay a divi-dend of 50 per cent to the creditors of the Institution. About \$45,000 will be distributed. This is the second dividend, the first being 25 per cent.

Free delivery service is ordered established in Texas September 1 as fol-lows: Bagwell, Red River county, with one carrier; Comanche, Comanche coun-ty, additional service with one carrier; Cottondale, Wise county, with one car-rier; Covington, Hill county, with one carrier: Bagwar Falls rier; Covington, Hill county, addi-carrier; Reagan. Falls county, addiis spoken of by his own official title, which | tional service with one carrier; Riesel,

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS CENTURIES The disease which has prought more suffering, degradation and disgrace upon the human race is the same Near Henrietta Claude Cronston, aged to-day that it was centuries ago. It is called Contagious 12 years, was drowned while bathing Blood Poison, "The Bad Disease," and is given other names, but among all nations is regarded as the blackest and vilest of all human diseases. It goes from bad to worse; the little sores that first appear are soon followed

county poor farm shows that the average cost of maintenance was nine cents per day per inmate.
Fred Westhausen, who has been missing from his home, is dead. The body was found in some bushes at Columbia Heights and beside it was a shot gun.
Persons attempted to wreck an Aransas Pass train at Sublime, Texas, by placing obstructions on the track, but
worse; the little sores that hrst appear are soon followed the body the glands of the groups of the disease is not checked at this stage, so the track but

placing obstructions on the track, but every bone, muscle, tissue and nerve in the body pecomes infected with the the work was discovered and the ob- poison, and from the roots of the hair to the soles of the feet there is not a

sound spot anywhere. To cure this awful contagion the blood must first be purified, and nothing will do this so quickly and surely as S. S. S., which has been known for years as an antidote for the poisonous virus of Contagious Blood Poison. Mercury and pot-

ash may check it for a time, but it comes back in a still more aggravated form. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and \$1,000 is offered for proof Joe Rossi, an Italian, was murdered that it contains a mineral ingredient. Write for our home-treatment book, at his home in Marshall. He was shot and learn all about Contagious Blood Poison and how to treat it. No charge

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.





aaa The creamery men of Southwest Texas had a meeting and have or ganized to arrange shipments to other states. They claim there has been dis-

The quarterly report of the Lamar

for medical advice.

in the back of the head and twice in the breast, and the militia has been the crime.

their instructions which should give breath passed the lips. unbounded delight to the good people of Memphis.

But dispatches state that indignation the day. The "400" of the city are denouncing the action of the mayor as "rude, insulting and senseless." ticed by the railroads in this state for

homes, do not hold the mayor in affectionate regard now.

It is tiresome to see the republican Kingston. "Ladies" who have been playing pe- mouthpiece in Texas, the San Antonio The most likely origin of the name of in the election of Ellis B. Long. a gen-

enjoying it.

WAR'S REAL HEROES

Hidden behind the smoke of battle Most of us can afford to take a vacais a heroism that the unthinking world tion as we only lose an income of about knows little of.

plement of mercy. There are men who come. We wouldn't take a vacation, die not in killing but in saving life. either, if we had such an income to look The higher sentiments and the nobler out for. impulses that seem to be obliterated by

war are by these supplied.

Russia may have been rather fresh in Lieutenant Colonel Blair D. Taylor seizing the Malacca, but it is a safe bet of the medical department of the United that not many British steamships going States army, who was with the Japa- through the Suez canal can stand a nese troops in the Chino-Japanese war, search. has written a stirring account of the

battle of Wei-Hai-Wei. A Japanese regiment had exposed itself needlessly or the beach and the Chinese attacked it, with the result that eighty men and glorious time when he is grown up by two officers went down almost in a moment.

"The regiment reformed," says Colonel Taylor, "but even while the men

were creeping away we saw the medical officers and stretcher bearers suddenly spread over the field. They walked in that storm of bullets as quietly as if on the parade ground at Tokio. • • • In twenty minutes there was not a dead or wounded Japa-

nese soldier on the beach." In the popular mind war is typified

by the man on horseback. The glistening epaulets, the circling road passes, the new chairman of the sword, the floating flag, the blare of state executive committee is a railroad bugles, the thunder of the cannon and lawyer.

phone.

the rattle of riflery are to the popular mind the glorious accessories to the magnificent man on horseback with Jap soldier would go home alive. The breast exposed to the enemy's fire and bunch in the vicinity of Liao Yang does with the destiny of a nation in his not appear to be making any desperate. keeping.

He looks magnificent-there's no denying that. It is a picture that has made the pulses of all the peoples of the earth leap with pride.

a lie, for all that.

The real heroes who suffer and sac- Mr. Root sees fit to criticise the age rifice and die in war are not magnifi- of former Senator Davis. If the ex-war cent to look upon. The real heroes are secretary does not watch out Davis those who bind up the wounds that will outlive him. war has made.

Besides being classical, Esopus is an endures as long as life lasts. There are was the best known of that name until ORIGINAL ESOPUS

Judge Parker moved from Accord, fur-The original Esopus is now Kingston. ther tack in the country, seven years ago, UNITE ON PARKER In politics everybody votes for presi

ladies in the city, causes intense excite-

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sand traps. From date hereof the

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JOHN B. HAWLEY.

City Engineer.

iy after New Amsterdam and after the style of Alkany. Its name was that of the creek on which the first settlers located. The Dutch were there first and then the Huguenot French, whose descendants are still back in the new Platz valler and the the whose new. cer should, he went to the bedside of his trolley cars and the old state house. dent and governor the way his father and Here is a literal interpretation of dying brother and watched until the last Kingston was once the capital of the grandfather did, except when Judge Par- Methodists, at Trenton by the Metho-Will the democratic legislature be as creek on which the first settlers located. commonly used. There are two demo- Wells by the Methodists, at Sunsct by

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JAKE ROBINSON, JUDGE PARKER'S COACHMAN.

emphatic in regard to free pass legisla- The Dutch were there first and then the cratic and two republican factions, and the Holiness, meetings are once more the order of tion as the democratic party was in de- still back in the new Platz valley, and a acmocrat elected than one of the other manding such legislation? The free pass whose names and their quaint spelling republicans.

bribery of officials, which has been prac- are found on the tombstones in the ar-The principal officer is the supervisor. chives in the old Kingston Reformed who looks after the roads. There was a church. This has to do with the Esopus, hard political fight over the last election "Gentlemen" who enjoy a quiet game years, has run its race and in the in- with the newspaper date lines one seems for supervisor, it being alleged by the at the club or in the privacy of their terest of the people it ought to be stopped. to know, and Kingston and Esopus are opponents of the preceding administration now nine miles apart. Esopus creek stays that the road expenditures did not balance

where it originally was and flows past by 15 cents. And a reform movement was started on this issue, which resulted

dro and euchre for prizes now regard Light, continue to berate the democratic the present Esopus is that when the teman farmer, who drives around in a him as "just too awful for anything." rarty because of the iniquities of the short of names for the country cross- instead of cheap cigars, and makes a spe-West Shore road was built and ran buckboard and smokes a briarwood pipe The people of Memphis do not like occupation tax. That revenue measure roads where freight and produce were cialty of Angora goats. the mayor's style of humor. But he is is a relic of the only republican admin- shipped and the slow accommodation Down at the foot of the road which

istration Texas ever had-the regime of trains were flagged for the occasional crosses the railroad track is the old pier passenger, and the original Esopus hav- where the basts stop to take on board ing changed to Kingston when the Eng- the apples and potatoes which are the lish ousted the Dutch years and years principal crop of the farmers. If the day ago, the West Shore officials took up the is not too warm, the three colored genname and gave it to this spot where a tlemen sit on the railing of the bridge

road crossed the railroad beside a water to watch the accommodation trains go 33 a day while away from work, but Rus- tank, which was put there because there down to the pier in the afternoon and sit an acre. The horrifying slaughter has its com- sell Sage can not afford to lose his in- was plenty of water in an old pickerel on the edge of the pier and watch the pond alongside the track. boats. PROMINENT CITIZENS There is a shoal in the river near the

The principal inhabitants of Esopus are pier, marked by a stake, and ever since George Washington Bedford, a flagman, the boats have been stopping there, the who stops the trains; Patrick Quinn, who inhabitants have been expecting a wreck for some forty or fifty ears has run the on this shoal and assemble to see it.

VISITORS AT ROSEMONT

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- Many politi- ment. cal visitors have an appointment to visit Rosemont today. They include Untied States Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, The Idaho boy who ran away from Governor Montague of Virginia, Natiosal

Committeeman Hon, H. D. Clayton and home and collected saloon checks in six-Colonel E. L. Russell of Alabama. ty-four cities can look forward to a HE COMMITS SUICIDE GREENVILLE, S. C., July 4 .- Judge D.

P. Verner, master in equity of Greenville ounty, committed suicide today. He was ne of the best known men in the state

AN ARREST FOR MURDER INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4 .- The ar- ippines, it will be seen that the shortest

man here for the murder of her step- nese coast, leaving the Hawaiian Islands railroad, trolley, telegraph and tele- daughter, one of the most popular young far to the south,

The railroad corporations ought to be satisfied. In addition to being able to create a friendly sentiment with rail-

General Kuropatkin said that not a

effort to go home.

Dallas is eager for the wireless communication with Fort Worth. In fact Dallas is eager for anything which But as a picture of actual war it is brings the town in close touch with this city.

with one carrier. Revival meetings are being held in

Texas at Elmo by the Methodists, at Knob by the Methodists, at Garrett by the same denomination, at Milford by

Farm on Fish Creek, Near Arlington, Is Bought by J. W. Martin

ARLINGTON. Texas, Aug. 5 .- One of the biggest land deals ever made in Ar-Hington was consummated Wednesday. whereby R. W. Collins sold to J. W. Martin 320 acres of land out on Fish Creek for \$10,000. Mr. Martin already owns 320 acres of land out that way and buys this last piece for speculative pur-

The land in question is slightly poisoned with Johnson grass and is growing worse each year, and Mr. Collins, who is an aged citizen, felt that it would take more vigorous action than he could or a tenant would give to rid the farm of the pest, and in looking about for one who could do this he decided on Mr. Martin and his boys, and offered them the farm at the price named, which is \$31.25

The land once cleared of grass is easly worth \$40 an acre, and will possibly sell for \$50 an acre. Such deals and such methods of doing business illustrates the broad scale on which business is done here, and the possibilities for a man with such energy as Mr. Martin has. He came to these parts a few years ago a poor man.

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August 2 and 3. Limit August 5. Account Parsons' Brigade reunion \$10.60 to Galveston and return. Sell

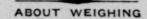
traps, but said sand traps must be August 13 and 14. Limit August 21. Acproperly cleaned by owner or occupant, count annual reunion Scottish Rite Ma-

\$2.35 to Ennis and return. Sell August § and 9. Limit August 16. Account North Baptist Association.

By taking a globe and stretching a \$2.35 to Ennis and return. Sell July 26 thread from the mouth of the Columbia and 27. Limit July 29. Account Gun river to the port of Manila in the Phil- Club shoot. \$9 to Houston and return. Sell July 31

rest of Mrs. W. R. Kraus, the young or great-circle route passes through the and August 1. Limit August 7. Account wife of a leading druggist and business Aleutian Islands, and close to the Japa- democratic state convention, \$6.45 to Austin and return. Sell September 13 and 14. Limit September 22. Account Colored Baptists.

For further information call at city office, 811 Main street, Worth Hotel building.



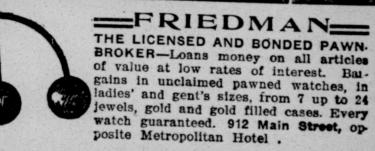
AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5 .- Since the opening of the cotton season the attorney general's department has received quite a good many letters inquiring as to the duties and authority of public weighers. Judge R. C. Walker of the department replies in substance to these letters that the law does not prohibit private weighers from weighing cotton when publie weighers are elected, it only prohibits commission merchants and cotton factors from weighing cotton consigned to them! for sale. During the past eighteen months the higher courts have handed down a number of opinions, in which this view, or construction, of the law was given.

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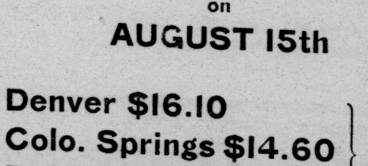
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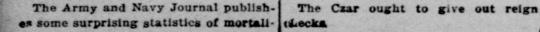


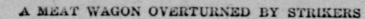
CHICAGO STRIKE PICTURE

going back over the route and passing them over the counter.

Edmund J. Davis, the carpetbagger.

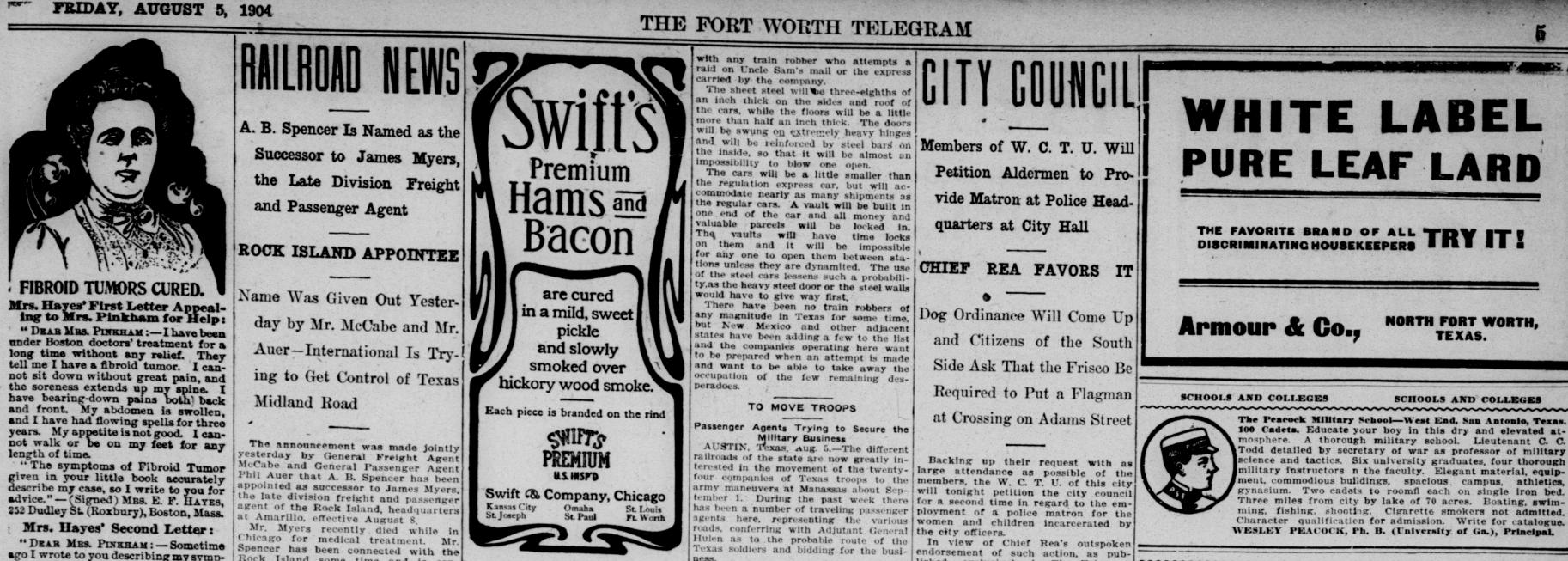
When the wireless is completed between here and Dallas that city will have six different ways of communicating with the outside world through Fort Worth. The others are by water,







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Chicago for medical treatment. Mr. Spencer has been connected with the Rock Island some time and is considered an efficient traffic and passenger man, and will be a valuable acquisition to the working forces of that popular line.

THE FRISCO TELEGRAPHERS News comes from St. Louis that the

elegraph operators employed on the risco system have asked for a conference, through their committee, with General Manager Gray, looking to an advance in the wage scale and the right to legislate for exclusive agents and train dispatchers.

The committee submitted its demands all before it. Houses were lifted by hess to the World's Fair now being done the tide. to the company some time ago and the tide. request to confer with the general site suffered serious damage from the floods. Eight miles of the new dirt peal. The conference will take place pany in St. Louis in a few days, and it is given out that the matter will be amicably settled without any trouble following the request.

DAVIDSON DENIES A REPORT Rumors originate even in Chicago railway circles. A statement was recently sent out that the general of-fices of the Frisco were to be removed from St. Louis to Chicago. The reason given was that President Winchell might be in close touch with the officials of the Frisco and be able to direct their movements with greater precision than is now possible. President Winchell has nothing to do with the operation of the Frisco. Denying

toad-provided, of course, it is finally of the light buffet order. constructed. The people of Ardmore, Allen, Ada and several other towns on the route

the Santa Fe between Chicago and Cal-

continental trains have been sent west

since the line was opened that trans- regarding the matter.

of the projected extension of the Mus- San Angelo Business Men Ask for Comkogee Union railroad southward, are

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 5 .- The railroad mentioned from Chicago is contem-plated; that there is no intention of at which the matter can be thoroughly Club, issued notice that they would con-to again make its appearance with

Peaches, any quantity, from Jackson-

The commission ordered that on cotton

the International into Laredo from En-

WELL SPOKEN

A Chat About Food

an invalid more than 14 years.

any kind of soup or broth.

TROLLEY DINING CAR

ifornia points have been routed via Phoenix, Ariz., being the first time regarding the matter and, reached here last evening and had a turned to accomplish the object. The efforts along this line have been ing for boys. Prepares carefully and thoroughly for business life, for renewed as a direct result of the statecollege or university, or for West Point-Government Commandant. There will be a meeting of the general ments of Chief Rea, who quoted the Subject to government inspection. Strict discipline. Sanitary conditions that way. Severe storms in Arizona passenger agents of the different roads records of San Antonio and Houston have crippled the system, making the at Dallas within the next few days, when as showing the employment of a change necessary. perfect. Terms reasonable. Next term begins September 15, 1904. Send for illustrated catalogue.

lished exclusively in The Telegram

G. J. Pentecost, traveling passenger some time ago, the members of the or-

agent, and P. A .Auer of Fort Worth, ganization are sanguine of success in

general passenger agent of the Rock Isl- their efforts and will leave no stone un-

It is said that the company has put te work 800 men to make repairs of damages done in the way of washouts at Crozier alone, where the flood swept connected with the movement of the sol- and thus advisable for reasons other than the moral and physical benefits to

Mrs. Jarvis, who has been one of th

most active workers along this line stated that about two years ago a

and evil surroundings but at present it

complete their petition at the regular meeting this afternoon at the First No attempt will be made to equal the Christian church. They will then meet laborate menu of a Pullman, the in- again on the steps of the Carnegie

body to the council chamber. ministers and business men of the city. night promises to be an interesting one. Mention The Fort Worth Telegram.

interesting themselves in having the commission yesterday, in response to an at the last session for a further ex-The dog ordinance, which was held up



1904.

WEST TEXAS MILITARY ACADEMY

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GOVERNMENT HILL.

Horace Clark, Jr., President and Director, 106 East Crockett street, San tonio, Texas. Affiliated with the New England Conservatory of Music at Bos-CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-A trolley dining car similar request was made of the city structors in all branches of music. Second season begins Wednesday, Sepat general headquarters of the com-the Aurora Elsin and Fish Creek the Aurora Elsin and Chicago Reliments the first year. A great success. Why? Best instruction. Teachers who can teach. Moderate tuition. Pupils who can play.

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occurred in the power canal. More ment, will be placed in commission. than a Thousand dollars damage was done the diversion canal where the cial parties, the dining car eventually will as previously. blacksmith shop, tools and a hundred be placed in general service, making four runs daily between Chicago and the Aufeet of railroad track were swept away.

ness.

rora and Elgin terminals. ANOTHER FORT WORTH LINE elaborate menu of a Pullman, the in-There is a very strong probability hat Fort Worth will get another rail- tention being to make the service more library at 8 o'clock and proceed in a

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of the southwest.

WASHOUTS CAUSE TROUBLE

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ombining the operation of the two lines; that the headquarters of the now operating twelve miles form Mus- proposition to extend common point ter-Frisco will remain where they are, and Missouri Pacific at Coweta. While it Angelo. that the system will continue to be operated as it is at the present time.

THE FRISCO-SAN ANTONIO DEAL The St. Louis Globe Democrat says eferring to the much-talked of probble deal whereby the Frisco may aborb the San Antonio and Aransas Pass property.

The projected route south into Texas will take the line to Ardmore, Ada, Al- product to Stratford. The rumor is revived in Texas that len, Sulphur and thence direct to Fort regotiations are in progress once Worth gain for the absorption of the San An-More than one corps of surveyors are onio and Aransas Pass line by the now in the field making preliminary 25, 1904, naming a rating on empty cook-ing oil barrels and iron drums returned,

Frisco interests. It is said that the arsurveys for the road. rangement of the floating debt of the It is understood that the Missouri be amended by adding the above named Pacific is to soon build from Joplin, road. Aransas Pass is the cause of some delay in the matter. To absorb the Aransas Pass would be in line with plans Mo., to Muskogee, I. T., which in con-

advance of the Frisco's control being will give this city another line to St. at Laredo for shipment over its line when basement of the city hall, making the acquired by the Rock Island. It is Louis via Ardmore. said that once in possession of this GREEN MAY SELL HIS ROAD road, the Frisco would soon build from There is an unconfirmed report cur-

Brady to a connection with the Kerryent that the International and Great charges collected, based on weight of ville branch, and thereby enter Sar Northern railroad company is making the out bound movement. Antonio, which has always been unan effort to secure control of the Texas erstood to be one of Mr. Yoakum's intentions. It would seem that the Midland railroad, owned by E. H. R. Aransas Pass is a necessary adjunct to Green. While the report has not been was amended, fixing the following: confirmed it is said by those who the new Yoakum proposition in Southclaim to have inside facts that such ville to Seago, for cannery, 10 cents per west Texas-the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico. The combination of the a deal is pending and likely to be con- 100 pounds.

Yoakum-Aransas Pass would mean summated. If the International does get control delivered to the International railroad at through trains from Houston into of the Midland it will mean closer Laredo for shipments over its line, ginned Brownsville, not to mention Fort onnections with Kansas City from the from shipments of seed cotton hauled by Worth service to Southwest Texas. Fort Worth being a packing center, the gulf for that road. It is further stated that during the cinal, refund will be made of 50 per cent Frisco is going into the cattle country past two or three years President of charges collected, based on weight of

Green has devoted nearly as much time the outbound movement. ooking after his Kauffman county farm nterests as he has attending to the

During the past few days trains on affairs of his railroad, hence there eems to be a probability that there teenth century, were mistaken for Egypnay be something in the report that he tians and so called by men of education. is about to sell the Texas Midland, in but the common people, finding some dif-

runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. attention to the farm, which is said "gypsies," and so the wandering people B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four to be one of the best in the state. He have ever since been called. rears it defied all doctors and all remehas decided to sub-divide his plantation. lies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no rouble to cure him. Equally good for into 20-acre tracts and lease them to several hundred families. To this end Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles.

President Green is deeply engrossed. 5c at Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves THE STATE WILL SELL

Maryland Is to Dispose of Interest in the

Canal BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 5 .- The board f public works has decided to sell the interests of the state of Maryland, amount-

ing to \$30,000,000, in the Chesapeake and Ohio canal to the highest bidder. The stock it was supposed the state ad been holding for many years can not tion. found and no evidence has come to light that it ever existed. Governor Warfield is quoted as saying that neither the treasurer, controller nor himself had been able to trace any receipts that the state had ever had of interest in the canal, but that there was no doubt as to the legal rights of the commonwealth in the property. It is now believed that the state's interests are represented in the acts of the assembly giving the right to build

STEEL CARS ORDERED

bers

Steel cars are to be constructed for the could go on and name many others who use of the railways in the west and south bave, been helped in the same way." to protect the mail and express cars from Name given by Postum Co., Battle local force, in company with the con-

discussed and understood. The road is sider at a public hearing August 16 the every prospect of measure taxing vehicles is also due to kogee and connects Muskogee with the ritory so as to include the town of San receive the consideration of the body.

Another petition to be presented to is not positively stated it is generally understood that the Muskogee Union on the same date they would hear the by the residents near the Adams street s a Missouri Pacific proposition and disagreement between the Santa Fe and railroad crossing asking for the placing the company desires to enter this state other lines as to a division of the through of a watchman at that point. This peand make a connection with the Texas rate applicable on milling-in-transit ship- tition as previously outlined in The and Pacific road, which is also a Gould ments when originating at Belton and Telegram, was circulated by the resishipped via the Santa Fe to Gainesville and dents in that neighborhood following the Katy to Wichita Falls, and the milled upon an accident at the crossing resulting in the death of a horse and injuries to two gentlemen who were driv-An application of the Houston East and

ing across the tracks when struck by a West Texas railway was granted and authority issued that the tariff issued July moving train. Chairman Henderson of the police ommittee, who has been absent from the city for several days, is expected to return today in time for the session The commission ordered that on cotton of council and will probably make a reformulated long ago by Mr. Yoakum in rection with the first named extension delivered to the Texas Mexican railroad port on the plans for changing the



The gypsies on their first appearance in Nine new cases were called in the police England, about the beginning of the sixcourt this morning. Four were passed, on two there was no action taken and in two. fines of \$1 were imposed, one on a plea order that he may devote his entire ficulty in mastering the name, rendered it of guilty and one on contest. The old cases were disposed of as fol-

lows: Passed Pleas of guilty No return A COKE FIEND CONTROVERSY The police court this morning was en "Speaking of food," says a Chicago tertained by the rather unique performwoman, "I am 61 years of age and was ance of three "swamp angels" from over the river, all of whom were cocaine fiends,

A disreputable looking old man and a "Was 5 years in the Presbyterian Hospital on diet most of the time. HaJ more disreputable old woman appeared as an operation for a dilated stomach, a witnesses against a younger woman, very serious operation performed by a charged with disturbing the peace. The trouble all arose over "coke," the old

That's how I know the stomach arrested. will digest Grape-Nuts when it will ab- All three of the "swamp angels" were solutely refuse all other kinds of food. under the influence of the drug and their It has also done wonders for me to testimony was something wonderful to brighten up and strengthen my nerves hear.

and made me feel a desire to live, for I After hearing the rambling and incocan enjoy life. What seems so strange herent statements of the old man and the two big cars of machinery having arto me is that I have never tired of old woman, the young woman herself was rived at the latter point for unloading. this food since, but like it better all called to the stand.

the time. I find it especially good in She had evidently just taken a good and it is expected shortly. The rig now dose of her medicine, for she talked as if at South Bosque will be unloaded, set "I have a sister who is an invalid in a trance and abused her accusers in a up and put to work immediately, mak- habitants, has caused great alarm. from digestion and she has been great- very personal manner, to say the least. Several times Judge Prewett warned her ly benefited by Grape-Nuts which she eats three times a day and a bowl of concerning the "personal remarks," but those of Judge Brooks are mammoth

to bed, in fact she lives on this food, Portla in her logical arguments. She was est ones now at work are seventy-five drank. Railroads Propose to Balk the Train Rob- be troubled with indigestion but used that she "didn't do nothin' but ask for co- the holes are thirteen inches in diam-Grape-Nuts with grand results, and so I caine ,and, by G-

TWO HORSE THIEVES Yesterday evening Officer Porter of the stable of Parker county, arrested two

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AN HUNDRED CASES

OF TYPHOID FEVER

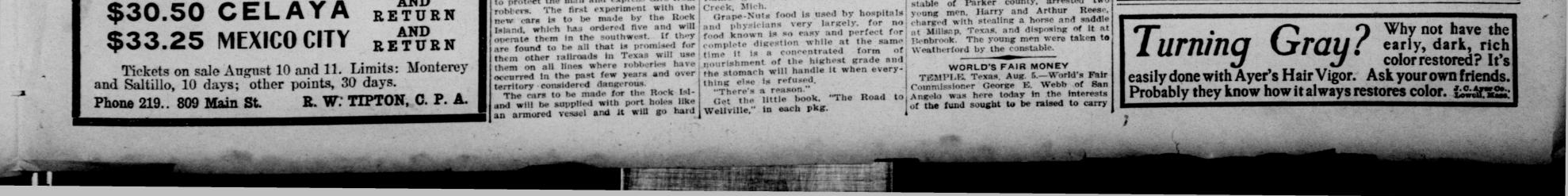
SOUTH BOSQUE OIL WELL WACO, Texas, Aug. 5.-Judge Ed R. Brooks of Houston has come back to

Waco and gone out to South Bosque,

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 5 .- One hundred cases of typhoid fever in the There is another car load on the road town of Mount Savage, with 2,200 in-

ing seven drills at work in the field. Nurses are being imported from several Two of these rigs are very large, while points. The epidemic is traceable to a milk and Grape-Nuts just before going she would have her fling and rivaled fellows. The derricks of the two larg-

and I also have two nieces who used to finally fined \$1, despite her statements feet high, very heavy timbers, while The doctors say that unless a pure water supply is provided and a sanitary eter and going right down. These rigs are said to be among the largest now in system established the greater part of Texas, and will serve to disclose the the population will be laid low.



the waterway, and in the passage of appropriations, but these documents are yet te be found.

THE FURT WORTH TELEGRAM

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past ten years and the number of ap-

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Teacher, Indian service.

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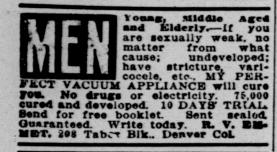
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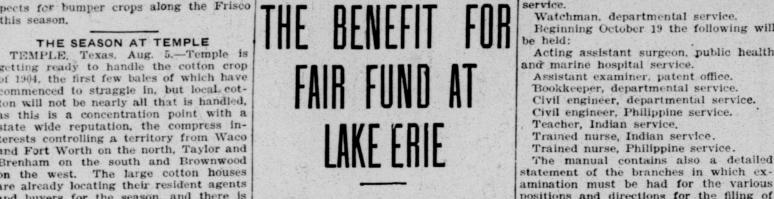
THE SEASON AT TEMPLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- A new thing in naval propulsion has been in construction for more than a year on the roof of an architectural iron works building in this city. The new boat has been lowered to the street and taken to the North river, where it will be tested soon. The inventor believes that he will be able to produce a speed hitherto unheard of on the water.

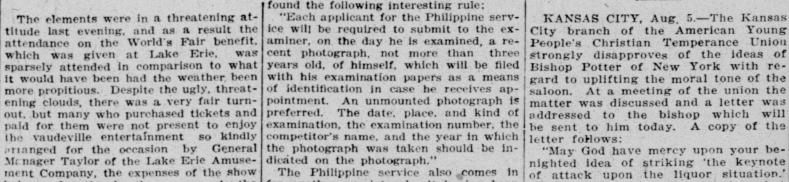
The scheme involves the principle used by the squid. Beneath the boat, running two-thirds of its length, between the keel and the bottom is a tube fifteen inches in diameter. The tube is open at both ends,. Within it are four propellers on a shaft running the length of the tube, and attached by gearing to an engine in the center. The revolution of these screws drives

the water violently from the tube. This concentrates the energy of the propelers in one direction, instead of dissipating it in every direction, as in the case of the ordinary screw.

a five-foot beam. A 14-horse power period of rebuilding and remodeling. Oneengine will be used. The inventor is a half of it, that on the east side, has been graduate in naval architecture of Cor-nell university, and worked for two years at the Union Iron Works in San the floor, new joists and the tightening the floor floor the city, and next season an the floor floor the city is the floor floor the city is the floor floor the city is the floor floor floor floor the city is the floor Francisco. He has experimented on of cables and in every way strengthenthis idea for several years, and has ing it. made successful experiments with sevwho is in charge of the work with a pictures made with the use of colored dered, not such as is now needed, but, in eral models. force of eight men, is seeing to it that sands. the bridge received a new degree of sub-Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer & stantiality that it has lacked for some mend, will not cure all complaints, time. The anchors for the large wire cabut it will cure rheumatism. bles are being replanted and the cables E. F. SCHMIDT, looked after to be sure of their stability. Houston, Texas, Sole Agent. While the bridge is owned by the city of Fort Worth, the county is bearing the. expense of the necessary repairs. The ridge when completed will have a sixteen ot driveway and a foot path of four eet to the west of the drive. This bridge was erected about twelve years ago and was 206 feet in length and Baby Owen is a marvel child actor, and in the fall. thirty-two feet in width. It was built The Texas cotton crop is beginning to very similar to the pattern followed in the in a manner that would do credit to the laboratory, has been studying the Mont move, and first bales are being reported construction of the Brooklyn suspension best of actors. from various sections of the state. The bridge. Three stone piers were built on second bale has followed in numerous in- each side of the river; uprights of tubular stances and from now on the market will iron were placed and wire cables contain-be established in all the cotton towns in ing 150 stout wires, down to cables of All in all, the en ten wires, were used in its construction. satisfactory one and netted the World's colonies of microbes of different species the state. Dallas has received the first bale. It From the wires was built up the wooden Fair fund quite a neat sum. arrived at 6:30 o'clock last night, W. D. part of the bridge. The ends of the ca-Caldwell of Cedar Hill hauling it eighteen bles were anchored in the ground at each miles from the southwest. Corsicana has end in such a way that it was almost im-**CIVIL SERVICE** received two bales. Frost has one, Hill possible to have pulled them from the county has produced the first, Granger, in ground. Williamson county, has received one. The bridge cost the city nearly \$10,000. Hubbard City, in Hill county, has had It was built by a company of men, many of whom were residents of Fort Worth, as an experiment. This company had Reports from Yoakum are that the King early seed and the Parker producing seed been organized to build these bridges have given every satisfaction. Boll worms throughout the state, but when this bridge and sharp shooters are doing some dam- was completed they found that they had age to cotton in the vicinity of Denison. made a very small profit, but several hun-In the vicinity of Malakoff early matur- dred dollars, so the idea of further building varieties of seed are doing well. There ing of bridges of this kind was aban- Secretary Arthur Goerte Has has been a heavy rain in the vicinity of Temple and the opinions differ whether At nights in the cool of the summer it will be beneficial or otherwise to the evenings the wire bridge has always been cotton. The weevil is doing damage in a sort of Lover's Lane. Couples stroll Navarro county only in spots, and in Mc-Lennan county the weather is favorable down to this bridge now, as they have done in the early days of its existence. for the weevil. A heavy rain at Cleburne and looking down the footpaths over into the water of the creeping Trinity, sigh is detrimental to cotton. Rain is needed in the vicinity of Lampasas. Morris and and tell to each other their love and Cass county have had rain, which has make vows. As the wind surges and tions for the coming fall has been rebeen beneficial. It is damp at Venus and sighs through the branches of the willow ceived by local secretary of the commisand pecan trees that are on the banks of sion, Arthur Goerte. the worms are at work. the river and as night itself steals over According to this schedule examinations the city oftentimes they are still there. will be held in this city beginning Sep-NEW COTTON AT WACO



Quite a Large Number Were Present and a Fine Program Was Rendered -A Dance Followed



Commissioner Barr and Force World's Fair board. of Men Is Engaged With Re-

sketch, "Only a Joke."

The Great Kluger, magician.

Received Schedule of Exam-

inations to Be Held Soon

The manual of civil service examina-

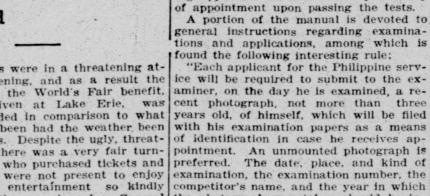
branches of the service:

Aid, coast and goedetic survey,

This County in the neighborhood of \$300 or \$350, possibly a little more. The wire bridge which spans the Trin-

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FINISHED



being a donation by the company to the for another special rule, it having been You are rather endorsing the key that decreed that in view of the searcity of

ng one and was frequently applauded by in the eastern possessions, those taking leave the king's highway and stumble pairs on an Old Structure in those who braved the bad weather to the typewriting examination may do so on into drunkards' graves. help out a worthy cause. As a result it any make or sort of machine they may is estimated that the receipts will reach prefer.

TO LIGHT THE TOWN

ARLINGTON, Texas, Aug. 5 .- The new- shameful farce of a bishop in the great ity river west of the big bridge used for throughout the city, many of those who ly incorporated light and power company Episcopal church in our own land tak-There were over 500 tickets disposed of The boat is thirty feet long, and has cars and traffic is now going through a bought not being present. The gate re- is preparing for great improvements right ing a leading part in the opening exceipts were very satisfactory, however. away down at the plant. A deep six or ercises of a saloon, closing the same The entertainment opened with an over- eight-inch well is to be put down at once by singing the Doxology, should make graduate in naval architecture of Cor-graduate in naval architecture of Cor-taken away. The other half is being re-ture by the Moeller orchestra, which ren-and pipes laid for watering the business every professed Christian follower in



They Take the Prelate of the Church to Task for Participating in a Saloon Opening Recently

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5 .- The Kansas City branch of the American Young saloon. At a meeting of the union the matter was discussed and a letter was

"May God have mercy upon your benighted idea of striking 'the keynote opens wide the doors to hell for the The program rendered was an interest- applicants for positions as stenographers army of 100,000 souls who annually

> "The present' situation across the water of sixty-five bishops in the Church of England as stockholders in

breweries and distilleries with this

erates' Park

PLUNGE IN SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

the excursion of the year will be operated from points north of Temple on the Santa Fe to Galveston.

This is an opportunity to cujoy the splendid bathing afforded by the surf on Galveston beach.

TAKE A

If you enjoy fishing you can make a trip to the North Jetty and have a good day's sportthere is a comfortable pavilion out there and this year the TAR-PON and other game fish are unusually abundant.

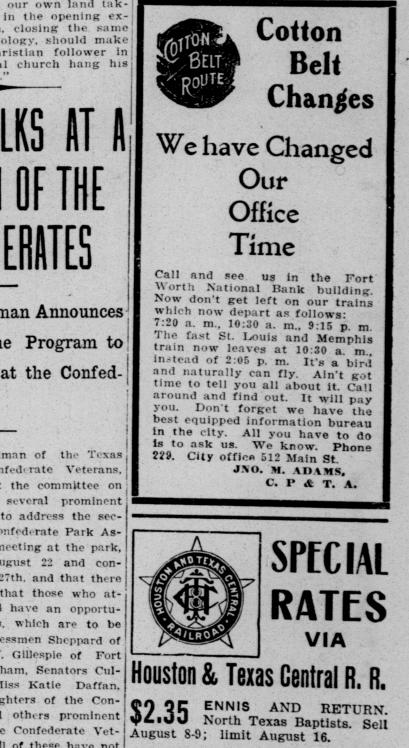
The work of raising the grade to a level with the great sea wall is now progressing and to see this work alone will well repay you for the trip.

To make it an object to take the trip, a rate unusually low even for excur-



Santa Fe Agent, he knows. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.





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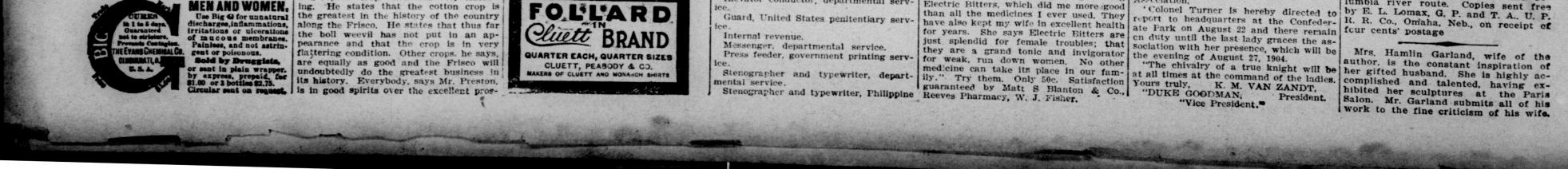
Capital Stock, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$600,000.

M. B. Loyd, pres.; W. E. Connell, cash.; D. C. Bennett, vice-pres.; W. P. Andrews, ass't. cash.; H. I. Gahagan, 2d ass't. cash. Directors-M. B. Loyd, D. new bales will be tolerably plentiful C. Bennett, W. E. Connell, Geo. Jack-son, Zane-Cetti, S. B. Burnett, R. K. within the next two weeks. Much cot-ton is brought in loose usually and sold Trinity river between Glenwood and Wylie, R. B. Masterson, J. L. Johnson, G. T. Reynolds, W. T. Waggoner, G H. Connell, John Scharbauer.

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Anch or Mills seed and two cuttings of hay netting him close on to \$20 per acre. Still no one BEST FLOVR THE "BEST FLOUR"



along the line from Fort Worth to Brady, and reports crop conditions very flatter-

within the next two weeks. Much cot-

posing of their cotton.

Now with only one foot path some will tember 14 for eligibles in the following WACO, Texas, Aug. 5 .- More new cotton came in yesterday, and from be inconvenienced. the way it is opening it is thought that

A NEW BRIDGE

The work on a new bridge across the to gins here in Waco. Farmers living Riverside has been completed. The bridge near the city prefer this method of dis- was built by the county and cost nearly \$4,000. It has not yet been accepted by the county commissioners, but prob-

R. W. Moore and Elmer Samson finished This bridge gives the people of the two threshing their crops of Johnson grass last places closer relations and is a welcome Thursday. From 150 acres of grass Cap- cut of several miles. The bridge has long Indian service.

stubble last winter, while Mr. Samsom clarified by a kind of rough filteration

seems to envy those who have the grass on their farms, most farmers being perfectly willing for the few to have a monopoly of the Johnson grass business, and the Tribune sees where they are right. CROPS ALONG THE FRISCO General Freight Agent Preston of the Frisco road has just returned from a trip FOLLARD

Fort Worth people, called '.'Sand Pic- from the water of the new well. Fans tures," by L. V. Owens, which was in- and motors will also be supplied next sea-County Commissioner William Barr, teresting and unique. It consisted of son. The machinery has already been or

the language of Mr. Dugan, one of the The remainder of the program consisted projectors, machinery that will answer the of the following vaudeville bill: demands of twenty years hence. Phillips and Gordon in a one-act comedy

The summer season finds the famous singers widely scattered among May and Baby Owen, in novelty bur-lesque, "A Tramp Actor." the European resorts, Ternina is on her way to Croatia, Calve is at her French Probably the most intersting feature of chateau in Aveyron, Sembrich is in the benefit entertainment was the nov- Dresden, Eames is in Spain and "Lill elty burlesque by Baby Owen, the 6- Lehman is in Salzburg. Nordica is year-old wonder, who has been delighting satisfied with the United States, for a audiences at Lake Erie for two weeks. while at least, but will go to Paris

gives a conception of his difficult casts M. Binot, chief of the Pasteur institute Blanc glaciers from the bacteriological Following the vaudeville program the standpoint by taking borings at different floor was cleared and dancing continued points, so as to bring up specimens of ice from various depths. An examination All in all, the entertainment was a very shows that in all layers of the glacial ice are present.

CHECKERED CAREER HAS A WOMAN IN WANTS ELIGIBLES SEATTLE

> She Starts as a Cashier in a Fashionable Restaurant, and Has Been Married Several Times

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Patrice Womach Dignan Dana, wife of S. ceived from a few of them, who signify L. Dana, the New York bank clerk their intention of being present during the found mortally wounded in Central meeting. Colonel Goodman stated that

Fark, New York, last Friday night, there would be a diversion from the had a checkered career in Seattle, former methods and that only brief adwhere in her early youth she was dresses would be heard. He says that known as Babe Womach. the people, while they enjoy talks made Seven years ago. Babe became cashier by such prominent citizens, do not care

in a fashionable restaurant and re- to listen to an hour's talk, and hence the ceived much attention from men about time for speakers will be limited to brief town. In 1897 she married Charles talks. The first reunion of this association was Dignan, son of a wealthy laundry

owner. Seventeen months ago she left held last year and it proved to be a very here suddenly. Local papers said she satisfactory one from a social and busieloped with a railroad man. Her atness standpoint. It is the belief of offitorney, Fred Dale Wood, says she went cers of the association that the coming to New York to study for the concert meeting will be far ahead of the last one stage, the money being furnished by and will be much larger attended, as women friends. She came here on Tues- many people from adjoining counties have day, July 11 last from New York. The advised that they are coming in force following day Superior Judge Hatch and will pitch their tents and remain heard her application for a divorce from throughout the entire six days. There Dignan on the grounds of non-support, will be nothing doing on Sunday, as it is an application for which was not re- sgainst the rules of the association to sisted. The decree was granted and on hold a meeting on the Sabbath. Wednesday, July 13, three weeks ago, she left for New York. Yesterday general order No. 56 was issued by the president of the association,

General K. M. Van Zandt, and reads as fellows:

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," Electric Bitters, which did me more good

erans' Association. All of these have not been heard from, but word has been re- \$10.60 GALVESTON AND RE-TURN. Scottish Rite Masons. Sell August 13 and 14; limit

> \$9.70 LA PORTE AND RETURN Epworth League. Sell August 8 and 9; limit August 12.

\$28.35 LOUISVILLE AND RE-TURN. Sell August 12 to 15. Limit August 31.

\$43.15 BOSTON, MASS., AND RETURN. Sell August 11, 12 and 13. Limit August 20.

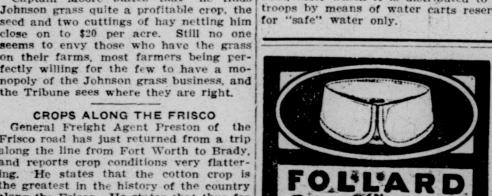
\$45.00 SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN. Sell August 15 to September 10. Limit October 23.

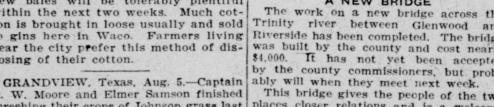
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BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE COLUM-BIA RIVER

An attractive topographical map, in colors, giving a comprehensive idea of the country on and tributary to the Columbia river. This map is in folder Turrer of Dallas, Texas, as chaperon gen- form, and on the reverse side contains lumbia river route. Copies sent free

August 21.





tain Moore made 1.337 bushels of seed, been needed. Mr. Samson got 1,750 bushels from 260 acres; the difference in the yield per

seed are worth \$1 per bushel. The hay, amount of potassium permanganate and

Observer, weather bureau. Physician, Indian service.

Seamstress, Indian service, Superintendent of construction, super ising architect's office. Teacher, Philippine service. Beginning September 21 the following xaminations will be held: Apprentice, departmental service. Clerk, departmental service. Electrotype finisher, government printng service Electrotype molder, government print-

ng service Elevator conductor, departmental serv-

BETTER THAN GOLD

"The president takes pleasure in anrouncing the appointment of Colonel E. P. writes F. J. Green of Lancaster, N. H. eral on the staff of the Confederate Park an interesting description of the Co-"No remedy helped me until I began using Association,

British soldiers are provided with boiled water for drinking. The water is first (male).

has not had his broken for two years. The through charcoal containing a certain

Captain Moore states that he finds heat, after which it is distributed to the

acre being that Captain Moore broke his

baled, is worth \$6 per ton.

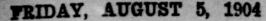
Assistant topographer. Computer, naval observatory, Deck officer, coast and geodetic survey. Draftsman - Cartographic, Engineer, pervising architect's office Electrical engineer and draftsman, suervising architect's office. Engineering and hydrographic aid. Farmer, Indian service. Farmer, with knowledge of irrigation,

male). Industrial

Johnson grass quite a profitable crop, the troops by means of water carts reserved

Industrial teacher, Indian service (feteacher, Indian service Irrigation engineer. Matron, Indian service.

Meat inspector, bureau of animal in then "sterilized" either by filtration or by dustry.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



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ganize the society.

1615-17 Main.

	THE	FORT WORTH TELEG	
	Incoming train No. 6 from the west on the Textus and Pacific was delayed sev- eral hours this morning on account of a wreck to a freight train near Annetta. Just a few miles out from this city. A car of the freight had jumped the track. No. 6 was made up in the yards here and sent east on time. The incoming train was delayed several hours. Dr. 1 C. McCoy, Genito, Urinary and Rectal Specialist, has moved to Fort Worth National Bank Building, second floor. Dr. Abdill moved to Dundee building. LARGEST and best loaf of bread in the ely, 5 cents. The old reliable Ed- wards Steam Bakery. Phone 644. Automobile now makes schedule trips to Arlington Heights and Country Club; delightful ride. Try it. Time card City drug store. "Ask the woman." Curran's Hand Laundry, 6th and Bur- net. streets. Both phones 37. Mrs. G. R. Bennett of Houston was visiting in the city yesterday, en route to cornon. Mrs. E. T. Van Dusen has gone to Houston to visit friends for a few days. W. B. Scott has returned from a fish- ing trip at Galveston and attendance at the state convention. Adance will be given at Lake Erie pa- vilon tonight by the Literary Twelve, a voung women's club of this city. Mrs. J. F. Saunders of 505 Grove street is strent. May mail service, accompanied by his wife, will leave for St. Louis tomorrow. Superintendent Rainey of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home stated this morning that at the recent commencement of the school at the home eleven young bydaws and grips were graduated from the iterary, manual training and technical departments and that out of this number in fits were graduated from the iterary, manual training and technical departments and that out of this number in the north of more than a month in Chi- ago and on the lakes, has returned to the north of more than a month in Chi- sito and on the lakes, has returned to for Worth. W. B. Turner, commercial agent for the kandalia line, headquarters at Memphis, is a morg the railroad visitors in the city is anong the railroad visitors in the city is an ong the rai	George E, Bennett and wife to J. P. Nichols lot 13, block 11, Union Depot addition; \$1,500. The Freehold Property Company to Herbert G, Walker lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, block 3, lots 9 and 10, block 10, lots 3 and 10, block 14 Diamond Hill addi- tion; \$100. Frank H, Favor and wife to Ruby Wells and others lot 2, block 4, Moore- Thornton & Co, addition; \$500. Jake Bonner and wife to Lizzie Hend- ricks lot 3, block 1, West View ad- dition; \$65. Jake Bonner and wife to Otho S. Houston lots 4 and 5, block 2 and lot & block 1, West View addition; \$50. John Laneri and others to C. Rhea lot 15, block 97, Texas and Pacific Rail- way Co. addition; \$500. Clay Sandidge and wife to S. W. Cook 48 acres James Shields' survey; \$5,000. W H. Murphy and wife to M. F. Mar- tin lot 5, block 14, Emory College sub- division of Patillo addition; \$1,600. Lawn Terrace Co. to T. Hardgraves lot 11 and south one-half lot 12, block 3 Lawn Terrace addition; \$85. T. Hardgraves and wife to T. A. Jannson lot 11 and south one-half lot 12, block 3, Lawn Terrace addition; \$400. J. W. Buchanan and C. L. Smith to W. L. LeBow lot 1, block 2, Loyd's ad- dition; \$375. B. B. Paddock to R. A. Toombs lot 3, block 1, Stewart's addition; \$325. John F. Yates and wife to J. A. Ha- maker lot 100x140 feet in Sol Davis' survey near Arlington; \$140. The annoyance of having dessert that is "just a little off" in flavor is obviated by always using Burnett's Vanilla Extract. Try it.	
Sec. 1	The regular business meeting of the U. D. C. has been postponed until next Fri- day, owing to the absence from the city	The work being done by Captain B. B.	t t s

day, owing to the absence from the city Paddock, secretary of the Board of Trade, of the president, Mrs. F. L. Jordan. Mrs. ably assisted by some of the members dan will return home tomorrow. of that association, is about to bear A large number of the Bowlers attended fruit, and it will be only a matter of a he regular gathering at the Crescent al- few days probably before the deal will be

the transaction.

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COMPANY

eys yesterday, a number of good scores closed for the establishment in Fort Worth of one of the largest manufactur ing plants in the state of Texas-an iron Miss Nanon Davison of 1300 Oak Grove bolt and roller mill-with a capacity to eet, will give a musical and dramatic ntertainment tonight at the Christian turn out a very large output.

For some time W. J. Fogg of Alliance Ohio, who is a member of the company which proposes to locate in Texas, has north bound Meteor, wrecked at Vinita, I. | continued. been in this city conducting negotiations T., this morning received a telegram from

for the final location of the plant, and Springfield, Mo., stating that the injuries The Progress Whist Club was enter- today two other members of the comreceived by his son in the wreck had been Ined yesterday morning by Mrs. H. pany, Messrs, John E. Morris and John C. examined at the hospital in that city and both of A ound to consist of a fractured skull. directors, reached Fort Worth. These Mrs. Kyser, who was sitting beside her gentlemen with Captain Paddock held a on at the time the accident occurred, esconference in the rooms of the Board of caped with several cuts, some of which croft, N. M., to spend two months for the Trade for several hours, after which it are reported to be severe. Mr. Kyser left was ascertained that the details are be- this morning for Springfield to join his ing rapidly worked out and that within wife and son, who were on their way to the course of two or three days the deal visit relatives at Wichita, Kan., at the will be consummated. time of the wreck. Morris, the injured Messrs. Morris and Divine are here boy, is a bright little fellow, aged 7 years. principally to select a site, which has A. G. Moore, the postal clerk who was practically been decided upon, and will in the mail car at the time the accident probably be announced in a day or so. occurred, was also in the mail car in a There has been some four or five difrecent wreck in which W. A. Terrell of ferent sites offered the company. Only this city was severely injured. Mr. two, however, are under consideration at Moore proved particularly lucky, passing this time, the others being inaccessible, through both accidents without injury. the trouble being that they offer no rail-Detailed accounts of the wreck, which road facilities which are essential in the was reported in The Telegram of yestersuccessful conduct of a plant of the magday, show that the train was running at nitude that this one is to be. the rate of about thirty-five miles an An effort has been made by Sam Rosen hour when the trucks of the engine tender to locate the plant in Rosen Heights. jumped the track on a curve between where several hundred acres of land White Oak and Catale. The tender at were offered, but there being no railroads once left the track and was followed by close to the site, this proposition was de the five cars behind, which were piled in clined. Similar offers were made else-

Mid-Summer Sale for Men

Great reductions in Men's Suits, Trousers, Low Shoes, Straw Hats and Traveling Requisites.

A brief index of the many bargains-others equally as good:

\$15.00 Outing Suit	\$9.65
\$22.50 Outing Suit	\$14.65
\$8.00 Trousers	\$6.00
\$4.00 Trousers	\$3.00
\$5.00 Oxford Shoes	\$3.90
\$4.00 Oxford Shoes	\$2.85
\$3.00 Straw Hats	\$1.50
\$2.00 Straw Hats	
\$12.00 Suit Case	\$9.00
\$5.00 Bag	\$3.75

WASHER



as this reason more than any other tain the pace already so successfully credentials of Warren Ellis Schutt of Co that has induced the promoters to come set. He says that the state cannot af- nell University, who was appointed as ford to lay down on the proposition at Rhodes scholar from New York at Fort Worth Captain Paddock was called out of the this time, and he does not believe that meeting of the committee on award ty at noon and before leaving turned the it will. recently at Columbia University. He

atter over to W. B. Paddock, who will At the meeting to be held this after- been admitted to Brasenose College. W noon in Dallas reports of what has al- at Oxford he will specialize in history day assist the Ohio gentlemen in furhering the sceme. Captain Paddock ready been done toward raising the international law. stated that he believed that the deal will necessary money will be made along be closed before this week's end. with other reports from commission



Reliable

Goods

William R. Kyser of this city, whose wife and son were passengers on the be undoubtedly kept open and exhibits leans to the Shreveport and Port Ar-

WILL BE KEPT OPEN

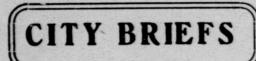
Reliable

Bargains

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE Frederick W. Barnett of the Me phis and South McAlister R. P. O. has been promoted from class 2 to class 3. orld's Fair commissioners will meet Stephen F. Manwell of the South I this afternoon for the purpose of con- Alister and Amarillo R. P. O. has h sidering the advisability of continuing promoted from class 3 to class 4,

the Texas exhibit at St. Louis. In an The following appointments h interview this morning John H. Kirby been made in the service for this di stated that the Texas building would vision: Harry W. Glaser of New Or thur R. P. O., vice Harry B. Wim

resigned; Charley F. Davis of Lawte CREDENTIALS ARE ACCEPTED Ok., to the Enid and Vernon R. P. NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The trustees of and Golden L. Martin of Okmulger the Rhodes scholarships have accepted the T., to the Wister and El Paso R. P.



Nash Hardware Company. Picture frames at Brown & Vera's. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530. Friday and Saturday only we will

give free to all purchasers of 50c worth Free box Pangburn's. of Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extract or Baking Powder a fine 4-quart steel enamel- Sugar \$1.00. The Great Atlantic and ed bail kettle. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 809 Houston st. attended by friends and members of the Pacific Tea Company. Both phones Dr. Kent Kibbie have removed his of- R. E. Lee camp. W. D. Farris, M. T. 199. 809 Houston street. fice to 509 Main street.

Poor attendance marked the meeting of Miss Alma Patterson of Walnut Springs L. C. Vaughn and A. E. Want acted as the Texas State Humane Society at the is visiting relatives on the South Side.

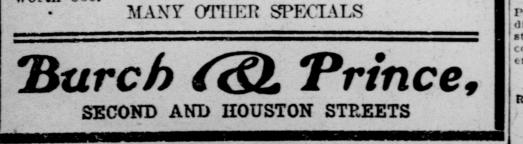


Sale of White Shirt Waists. See a lot of these in window, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Waists; choice....98¢ Clean up of Skirts-\$2.00 Skirts 75c; \$2.75 Skirts \$1.50; \$4.25 Skirts \$2.00; \$5.00 and \$6.00 Mohair Skirts \$3.50; \$7.50 fancy trimmed Skirts \$3.00. These prices Saturday only.

A LOT OF MILLINERY TO CLEAN UP

Trimmed Hats-A lot of 25 Hats worth up to \$3.00; Another lot of 18 Hats worth up to \$2.50; choice....75¢ Men's Underwear-only a few Drawers left, worth 39c; Saturday special, 19c each, sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts; Saturday special 50¢ Men's Sox, 15c ones, plain and fancy, 3 pairs for. .25¢ Few Linoleum Mats left-long as they last, each. . 10¢ Sale of Men's Sample Neckwear, 15c worth 25c, 25c worth 50c.



Mrs. M. E. Babb of North Fort Worth ccompanied by her sister, Miss Margie city hall last night. On that account ne has gone to Russell, Carlsbad and Cloudnew business was transacted and the matter of adopting a constitution and bybenefit of Mrs. Babb's health. laws was postponed. The only thing done

eing made by the contestants.

World's Fair

senthal

Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Mattie, have

returned from an extended trip to the

Sterling P. Clark, vice president of the was to discuss when and there to hold the next meeting and when to definitely or- North Texas Live Stock, Commission Company, and family of 111 Hampton street left today for Miami, Texas, to be It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil- gone until the first of September.

The third annual catalogue of St. Anliam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., drew's school has been issued, containing information regarding the school and the Manning's Powder, for feet, prickly heat, sores, skin disease and insect bites which opens September 21. announcements for the coming term,

The funeral of J. J. Rogers was held Eighteen pounds best Granulated this morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence, 300 Fifth avenue, being largely Pankey, E. M. Daggett, W. M. McConnell, pallbearers. Interment was made in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. W. L. Logan and children left this

norning for St. Louis. Professor R. T. Moore, instructor of

writing and drawing in the Fort Worth public schools, left yesterday for a trip to Beaumont and other South Texas cities. Miss Genevieve Ware of Dallas has returned home after a week's visit with Miss Loreta Moore of this crty.

Mrs. W. T. Rich and sister, Miss Lillian Wright, are at home again after spending a very pleasant week with relatives and friends at Alvarado, Tex

THE BUILDING IN THE CITY Real estate men are complaining that since the strike commenced at the

backing houses, trades in dirt on that side have fallen off and that busiess of that character is very quiet, Heretofore the real estate busines

as been quite active on the North Side The North Side Land Company has been selling homes, quite a lot of transfers have been reported from Rosen Heights and the Diamond Hill addition has had some changes in ownership. Building work in Fost Worth is con-

inuing. The new building which has been constructed for M. P. Bewley at the corner of Eighth and Houston streets is about completed, and will oon be ready for occupancy. The Reynolds building is going up fast and he new building on Houston between Lighth and Ninth street is putting its walls up fast. There is a commodious building being finished on Main between Ninth and Tenth. The foundation for the new building on Throckmorton between Eighth street and the Carnegie library will soon be finished and the work of construction will com-

J. B. Huff sold yesterday to Judge J. T. Rowland his residence on Prewitt street, consideration \$3,200. The sale was made through Tempel, Dickinson & Modlin

A building permit has been issued to Hetzner to make a two-story addition to his premises at Hemphill street and West Daggett avenue. The contemplated improvements will be erected at a cost of \$1,400.

ELLIS AND GREENE Real Estate, 708 Main Street. Phone 1922.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J. P. Graves to E. R. Crosby lot 14

the ditches to either side of the track. where with the same results. The train was composed of a baggage There is yet a little of the required ar, smoker, three chair cars and a Pull-

stock to be subscribed, but Captain Paddock believes there will be little trouble The corrected list of the injured is as in securing the balance necessary to close

J. O. Phillips, Knoxville, Tenn., lacerat-It was necessary to secure stock in the ed scalp, slight bruises right arm. enterprise to the amount of \$30,000. Mrs. J. O .Phillips, abrastons face, arm The total cost of the plant is estimated

and shoulder. to be about a quarter of a million dollars. Earl Philips, abrasion face and lips. including buildings, etc. It will be the Mrs. Pearl Carpenter, Owensboro, Ky., largest enterprise of the kind in the slight cut right finger.

south and will mean much to Fort Worth. Mrs. R. E. Carpenter, McKinney, Tex-Other cities in the state were bidding for s, contusion right cheek and shoulder. the plant, but the projectors saw that Mrs. J. E. Drake, Salina, Kan., arm Fort Worth was the logical location, befractured, bruised side. cause of the excellent railroad facilities Mrs. I. R. Dillow, McKinney, Texas, offered-the like of which does not exheek, nose and arm bruised.

ist at any other place in Texas. With Mr. Dillow, race and cheek bruised. railroads radiating in all direction from E. H. Durham, Vinita, I. T., right Fort Worth the business of an immense ankle cut. concern will be greatly facilitated. It

Mrs. M. Stokes, Hollis, Okla., slight ontusion A. G. Leverett, Stephenville, Texas,

scalp wound Mrs. Leverett's face and arm bruised.

Anna Jones, residence not learned, back ruised Itching Piles Without Fail.

Anna L. Buford, Kerrville, Texas, face and limbs bruised. P. R. PaPyne, McKinney, Texas, side

pruised. Seven-year-old son of W. R. Kyser, Fort Worth, fractured skull, lacerated

scalp, serious. Mrs. Kyser, cuts on arm and bruises. Young Kyser is the most seriously in-

jured of the passengers.



In company with Paul Waples, Captain Paddock left for Dallas to attend a meeting of the Texas World's Fair commission, which will probably be the last session of that body to be held. Mr Waples stated to The Telegram that it was the intention to settle the matter as to whether the Texas exhibit will be continued or not at the fair. He was of the opinion that while the commission will have hard work to secure all, of the \$10,000 needed to continue the work, there will be no cessation in the exhibits and that Texas will main-

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