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UROPATKIN REPORTS THE JAPS FORCE THEM BACK

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14, 1:05 p. m. guns and eight ammunition wagons on officer of the general staff tells the -It is now 7 o'clock at night on the bat- the heights a few miles east of Yentai Associated Press that the situation, the ground below Mukden and the fate and while pursuing the enemy captured while critical is not desperate. Kuroof General Kuropatkin's movement and also field guns with ammunition wagons. patkin is keeping his head and acting by the fate of his whole army may numbering eleven, at Sankaushih moun- cautiously as shown by the withdrawal have been decided, but no word tain, beside 150 prisoners. The Japanese of both wings in the hope the Japanese has yet come regarding the issue. Nat- legation is not sure whether this means assaults will exhaust themselves. He urally the city is filled with countless ru- eleven guns and eleven wagons or wheth- says the slaughter is frightful. No esmors of defeat and victory. The public er guns and wagons together total eleven. timate of losses is yet possible but they

has been aroused to the highest pitch of excitement and anxiety by Kuropatkin's WASHINGTON LEGATION lispatch last night revealing the terrible character of the combat yesterday and ecquainting the people officially he is on the defense . That, together with the Tokio dispatches declaring the Japanese forces are everywhere gaining ground and Kuropatkin's concluding statement he will "give orders tomorrow to obstinately defend the positions occupied by us" chilled the enthusiasm with which the news of the Russian advance was hailed, and instead raised ominous fears of impending disaster.

WATCHING THE BULLETINS

the festival of Intercession of the Virgin flanking movement of our strong force Paris. It is added that the commandfor Humanity on the occasion they usual- of cavalry on Kanien largely contribut- er-in-chief of the Russian fortress has ly spend the time merry making, clung ed to the development of the situation summoned the inhabitants to surrender obstinately to the bulletin boards, in that quarter. The central and left fire-arms of all kinds within a week. hungrily awaiting the news of the issue columns of the army both occupied imof the most critical day. It is fully ap-preciatd if Kuropatkin's army is driven tack. The operations of the central preciatd if Kuropatkin's army is driven tack. The operations of the central NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Great excite-back today the whole plan of the Rus- army are progressing favorably, dis- ment has been caused by the expected sian advance may have been wrecked and lodging the enemy and therefrom every passage of the Russian Baltic fleet if Field Marshal Oyama is able to follow strategical position. Our re-inforce- through Danish waters, says a Times if Field Marshal Oyama is able to follow strategical position. Our re-inforce-up the Russians energetically the battle ments are arriving continually at Yen-dispatch from Copenhagen. The larg-est ships can only go through the Nova Scotian Schooner Went-the Globe Democrat asking for the Texas end of the story. having himself met the Russian advance by assuming the offensive and throwing the weight of his armies upon the Rus-

sian lines today, exhausted the energy of his troops and failed to break the opponent's lines, the repulse necessarily must weaken the resisting power when he falls back on the fortified positions of his triangle.

KUROPATKIN'S REPORT

named Uriadtseff: The emperor received the following dis-Ruropatkin: "Two regiments of the Rus- he rushed up a loose stair or ladderway sea. sian right on October 12 sustained heavy leading to a loft and began to shoot. We losses. The commander of one was killed and a brigade commander wounded. Both burn him out, when down went one of regiments were compelled to withdraw. under Colonel Vannovosky, who temporarily assumed command of the brigade, they, after a desperate assault, regained The Jap waited till Misha was on him, before Yentai.

they, after a desperate assault, regained The Jap waited till Misna was on min, possession of the guns, with the exception of sixteen, which remained in the hands of the Japanese. The final issue of the from behind drove Misna's body on top HE ORDERED THEM TO RETIRE ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14.-General Wednesday on the flank is unsucof him, and the third man, taking advan- Kuropatkin reports cessful for us. On account of the night tage of this, hacked at the Jap, cutting sian troops on the left flank to retire attack the Japanese, who executed a his check. Yellow face yelled, and fired because the Japanese reinforcements turning movement, our troops were forced again, killing our third man. Now it was threatened to cut them off. not only to abandon the positions, but my time, and though I knew I was done again lost guns previously recovered from for, I felt no fear, but only thirst to cut CAPTURE SOME GUNS CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 14 .- At 3 the Japanese. Our forces retired to the down the Jap, who laughed at every shot. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14, 11:55 a. position previously prepared on Shakherl However, I wasn't going to give myself m .- An official telegram from the front away, so instead of rushing on I stuck states the Japanese captured sixteen dences that a vessel which went ashore river.' 8:35 p. m .- Kuropatkin's report, given out my lance. The Jap drove it down with guns on the right flank of the Russian last night was breaking up and pieces at 1:30 p. m., definitely confirming the his rifle muzzle, but it went through his troops Wednesday night, though most of wreckage were washed ashore. Upon loss of artillery attached to the brigade knee. He yelled and shot at me, and I of these were recaptured. The Jap- one of these was painted "Windsor, N. on his right flank as a result of General tumbled down and remembered no more. anese subsequently captured several s." Oku's attack on Wednesday night, only There were three bloodthirsty demons be- other guns. The number taken, how- A strong light on the shore illuminserved to increase the public apprehen- hind, and Master Jap wasn't safe yet. ever, is not stated. sicn. The number of guns lost is not I heard afterward how he rushed at one AFFECTS THE MARKET specifically stated. Each division is man, who hesitated to go on, pulled him BERLIN, ct. 14 .- The tone on the composed of two brigades, with a brigade over the bodies, and struck him with a of artillery of forty-eight guns. It seems knife. The other two men were knocked bourse today is weaker, owing to the de- worth was thrown upon Chatham bar the Russians lost twenty-four guns, which down by shots. When more of our men feat of the Russian army south of Mukwould correspond with the Tokio report. | came up, they fired the house, after pull- den. ing me and the other wounded out. The THE LOSS OF THE JAPS Jap, seeing he was done for, put his head REPORTS NOT CLEAR vived. TOKIO, Oct. 14 .- The first partial LONDON, Oct. 14 .- Advices received through a window and laughed. Then he at the Japanese legation say the report jumped and was caught on a lance." ressing south of Mukden was received that Marquis Oyama in giving the details today. A part of the central column

run far into the thousands. The losses are especially heavy on the Russian left and center. In a single regiment HAS A WAR REPORT out of over a hundred officers only ** eight escaped.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14 .- The Jap legation today received the fol- MAKING SATISFACTORY PROGRESS lowing cablegram from Tokio: TOKIO, Oct. 14, 1 p. m.-Field Mar-

Marshal Oyama sends the following shal Oyama reports fighting in progress * day, generally fair. report of the engagement Wednesday along almost the entire front and the * Oklahoma and Indian Territories-Kensipu the enemy made repeated ress. counter attacks on Wednesday, but

were repulsed. The enemy showed a sign of retreat towards evening and

Islands. IS RUSSIAN SOLDIER al days ago for Reval and Libau,, their

A DESPERATE SOLDIER NO 5 !.. half of the Russian navy. There are BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- The desperate cour- rumors that Japanese agents have charage of the individual Japanese soldier tered neutral vessels and are cruising was never better illustrated than in the in Danish waters in order to watch the

"Near Taschichao we pursued a Jap Danish cruiser Heimdal and some torpatch, dated yesterday, from General infantryman into a Chinese house, where pedo boats have been ordered to put to



WASHINGTON INDICATIONS ARKANSAS-Tonight and Satur-

★ Saturday, generally fair. ★ East Texas, South—Tonight and * Saturday, generally fair; fresh north- *



ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 .- Sheriff Honea | ture there was a reward of \$25,000 of- as he enters the state. Whether this starts for Fort Worth today with W. R. fered. Eaves, former cashier at the Arlington It was stated also in the dispatch that definitely known. bank, who was arrested Thursday aft-Eaves had on his person when appreernoon at the betting ring at the Del- hended the sum of \$2,600. mar race track. Eaves' arrest was the result of a Eaves was arrested by Detective Cor- photograph which had been furrished

CASHIER AT ARLING

IS ARRESTED IN ST. LOUIS

dell, who recognized him by a photo- Detective Cordell by the officers of Eaves case, should one be attempted, by graph furnished by Honea. Eaves has the bank. Cordell saw the man at the representatives of the Citizens' National been staying here under the name of races yesterday and immediately took Bank When Eaves is brought to Texas to-Reed. He first refused to admit his him in. Sheriff John T. Honea of this morrow, will stand in the face of previous identity. Later the police say he spent county happened to be in St. Louis at- decisions in similar cases by the higher all playing the races except \$2,600 tending the World's Fair and at once courts of the state.

found on his person. Eaves is said to identified the man under arrest as That such a step will be taken there have declared playing the races caused Eaves, and will leave with the prisoner seems no doubt, but well posted lawyers his downfall. Honea has been here a for Fort Worth Saturday night. He today said that a garnishment of moneys week working on the case. Sheriff will reach this city tomo.row night, in the hands of an officer while the owner Honea has identified Eaves. Texas, on the Flyer.

STORY OF W. R. EAVES

About one year ago W. R. Eaves, who this county some time, charged with several years been abolished. was assistant cashier of the Citizen's the embezzlement of \$7,856 of the funds National Bank at Arlington, left this of the Arlington bank.

county. The officers of the bank were The news of the arrest of Laves in the hands of a prisoner who was at the county. The officers of the bank were unable to locate the man. Efforts were made to find Eaves in the republic of Mexico, where it was thought he had gone, but the attempt proved futile, and the officers turned their investiga-tions to this country. Much money has been used in an effort to locate Eaves by the bank, but without avail. The first information that was re-ceived in this city as to the where-abouts of the much wanted assistant cashier came from St. Louis last night and was in the shape of a query from the Globe Democrat asking for the

Texas end of the story. worth Is Broken to Pieces in

Heavy Surf Off the Coast of Reed, had been arrested in St. Louis. and the belief is that when he reaches Louis last Monday morning. It is beat Delmar race track, while in the act here there will be very little left to lieved here that the Tarrant county of buying pools on a race. It was show for the \$7,856 he is charged with officials made the arrest, and not Detecfurther stated in the St. Louis dispatch taking.

in Arlington, Texas, for whose cap- action to serve garnishment on Eaves evening from Mineral Wells.

course will be pursued, however, is not

WILL NOT HOLD IN LAW.

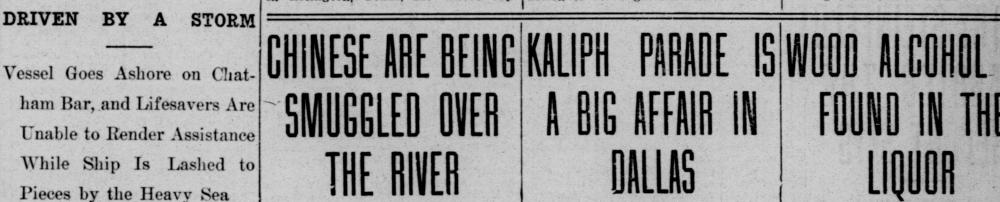
There seems to be a division of opinion as to whether a garnishment in the

possibly over the Missouri, Kansas and of the money is a prisoner, is not legal, and has been so decided by the old civil Eaves has been under indictment in court of appeals of Texas which has for

This opinion was rendered by the court some twelve years ago, when A. J. An-

The telegram from Sheriff Hones official who was seeing the World's Fair The information given was exagger. stated that Eaves was disposing of his sights. On his return to Fort Worth re ated and was to the effect that Eaves, who is going under the alias of R. E. city prior to his return to Fort Worth, with Deputy Hamil Scott, left for St. tive Cordell of St. Louis.

that Eaves was believed to be wanted It is thought that the bank will take Mrs. Eaves will arrive in the city this



A DESPERATE FIGHTER

following story from Odessa of a Cossack Russian fleet. In order to secure re-

HOSPITALS MAKING READY LONDON, Oct. 14 .-- A dispatch to the our men with a bullet through his back. News Agency from Harbin today says the

CRUISES OFF VLADIVOSTOK NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Five Japanese our forces has assumed the offensive cruisers are reported off Vladivostok, * east winds on coast. Hollday crowds engaged in celebrating since day break of Thursday. The according to a Times dispatch from

DENMARK 7XPECTS FLEET

A number of Danish pilots left sever-

services having been requested on be

Massachusetts

spect for Denmark's neutrality the

abandoning the artillery, but subsequently This made us mad. and rushed up the hospitals there are preparing for the restair. There was room only for one at a ception of thirty-seven officers and 1.200 time, and Misha Medvedtseff rushed first, men wounded during the recent fighting

and Thursday: "In the direction of Japanese are making satisfactory prog- * Tonight and Saturday, probably * + showers. East Texas, North-Tonight and

of the operation below Mukden on Tuesday and Wednesday, which were previousand ammunition wagons twenty-four plans to spend a six weeks' vacation in eral Oku's army is credited with hav- America.

ing taken twenty-three guns. The report regarding General Nodzu's capture is not quite clear. It says he took two field

THE DINNER PAI

IS NOT SO FULL

THIS YEAR

Candidate Davis Is Recalling

the Republican Campaign

Cry of Four Years Ago, in

His Speeches

AMBASSADOR M'CORMICK SAILS CHERBOURG, Oct. 14 .- Robert S. Mc- of the left army lost on Wednesday one patch from Tokio, seems to make the to- sia, was among the passengers sailing for had about 300 men killed or wounded. al of Russian guns captured thirty-eight New York on the Deutschland today. He

RUSSIAN LOSSES

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 14 .- A high the judge will return to New York.

tracted more than 20,000 visitors to

St. Louis. The convention is composed

society, the American Christian mis-

sionary society, the Christian Women's

board of missions and their auxiliacies.

A concert will mark the formal open-

ing of the convention tonight. During

the week many eminent divines and

other speakers will be heard.

the Christian foreign missionary

no callers at Rosemont today and Judge men beside her skipper, Captain Pebble, Parker passed the forenoon disposing

of correspondence. On next Tuesday

JAMIESON'S CHARGES

PEORIA, Oct. 14 .- Martin Kingman,

head of the corporations bearing his

name, arrived in this city last night.

Today he authorized the statement con-

cerning the charges brought against

him by C. A. Jamieson. He enters a

Pieces by the Heavy Sea

o'clock this morning there was evi-

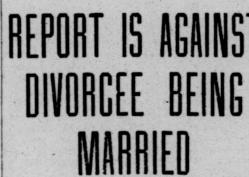
ated dimly the wrecked schooner, but no sign of life was discernable.

Driven down the coast by a northeast storm the Nova Scotian schooner Wentlast night and today has been smashed two white men, arrested with them, last night, and other thousands took up garding the samples of whisky collected to pieces in a terrific surf. It is be- deained at Adrian, the local Chinese positions at the Fair Grounds to see it from Tenth avenue barrooms during

lieved that not a soul on board sur-Today the body of a woman was up a system of Chinese smugglers that the figures above given. It was by far groggeries on the West Side. It is casualty report of the battle now prog- dragged out of the breakers by the has long been causing the inspectors the largest crowd that has ever witnessgovernment life savers who had been considerable trouble. A third white ed a Kaliph's parade in Dallas. waiting on the beach powerless to give man has been in jail at Detroit for a aid since the vessel went on the bar. month waiting trial for aiding the visitors already in town, thousands of no surprise should poisoned or adulterby described in the Associated Press dis- Cormick, American ambassador to Rus- officer killed and six wounded and Soon after another body, that of a Mongolians to enter the United States. people came from nearby towns and ated liquor be discovered all over the man, was recovered. It is believed in Windsor, Ont., just across the river cities by steam or electric railways es- city. If there is found to be poison addition to the woman the ill fated from Detroit, was the headquarters of pecially to witness the pageant. There in the stomach of three men who died ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 14.-There was vessel carried a crew of at least eight the smugglers.

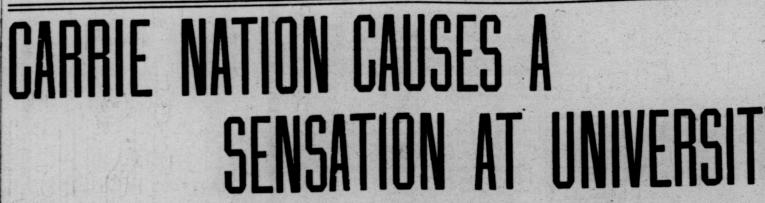
Francisco.

This paper, he said, cost him \$50.



BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD ompanies. He declares extraordinary House of Deputies in Commit-

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .--- Emperor Wilcovered From the Result of be a life member of the Prussian house



sity of Texas was thrown into disorder university. They wanted her to ride in a drunkenness.

labor problem, referred to the Colo-rado trouble and advocated restriction of the use of the injunction in labor an effort to abate a plague of rats, of-of the use of the injunction in labor an effort to abate a rate of the institution.

Large Number and the Many Between Windsor, Ont., and Floats Were Well Decorated Detroit, Mich., to Avoid the for the Occasion Exclusion Laws DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—With two Chinese under arrest at Lansing and of the Kaliphs upon the streets of Dallas

guides had proceeded as far as Adrian. the Santa Fe 2,200. No estimate is avail-

placed under arrest. One of the Chi- lines, but they are known to be large.

nessed the pageant.

Gang of Men Are Operating The Affair Was Attended by a Cheap Groggeries in New York

Are Poisoning People With Whisky Which Has Been Doctored

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- An unofficial report has been received from the board of health by Coroner Scholer reinspectors believe they have broken upon ifs arrival at that place. Many es-timators place the numbers higher than deaths among patrons of the cheap stated that the board's expert chemist found wood alcohol in all the samples. Besides the home folk and the festival The coroner declared he would feel were special trains on several of the lines. last week the coroner will take im-The Missouri, Kansas and Texas mediate action. Meanwhile the police It is stated that the two Chinese now in jail at Lansing confessed that they expected to pay their guides \$200 upon train, besides which it had special trains train, besides which it had special trains train besides which it had special tra their safe arrival at St. Louis, Mo., from Waco. Denison and Mineola. These port on the analysis of the so-called and that they had paid \$25 on the trains contributed 3,000 to 3,500 people to whisky they will arrest every saloon contract. They were rowed across the the crowd. The Cotton Belt brought in keeper involved. Detroit and with their two American 1.200 passengers on its regular trains, and

Mich., when they were discovered and able of the numbers brought in by other MR. BRYAN'S TOUR IN INDIANA CONTINUES

nese had a certificate purporting to Fort Worth especially was well representshow thta he had been born in San cd, news from there early in the evening FORT WAYNE, Oct. 14 .- William J. being to the effect that seemingly "half Bryan and party left here today for the town has gone to Dallas." Probably Auburn where the first meeting of the 15,000 to 20,000 out-of-town people witthird day's speaking tour of the state was held. There was a large crowd The parade was easily the most spanbrought to this city by the gunboat did spectacle of that character ever wit- for the early hour. Other addresses Kensington that Rear Admiral C. F. nessed in the Southwest. Such was the today were made at Decatur, Portland, Goodrich's flagship New York during verdict of well informed visitors. The Muncie, Alexandria, Elwood, Anderson, target practice last month in Magda- theme employed, while within itself in- Newcastle, Richmond and Cambridge lena Bay, Mexico, broke the world's teresting, permitted a wide range in City. The meeting at Auburn was in record for firing S-inch guns, making choice of subjects for portrayal without the open air. Colonel Bryan reiterated This theme was "The Alphabet." As tion of United States senators by direct

calibre either of our own or any other the alphabet furnishes the initials of ev- vote of the people. erything terrestrial and celestial, mythol-

ogy, commerce, industry and various other ACCIDENT MEN ARE TO HAVE MEETING

The floats and costumes were elabor-NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- At a meeti here of the executive committee of the International Association of Ac Underwriters, Lake Muskoka, Canada, has been chosen for the next meeting

It was voted to recommend to companies in the association the adoption of January 1 of the limitation of weekly indemnity payments under health policies to twenty-six weeks. Plans were formulated whereby each company belonging to the association will report its health insurance statistics so that in future it will be possible to know the premium rate that should

be charged for that class of risk. Statistics submitted to the commitee showed that for the ten years ending December 31 last there had been an underwriting loss of 31/2 per cent on. all accident business written in this country.

MERRETT L. JOSLYN DEAD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Merrett L. Joslyn, who was assistant secretary of the interior under President Arthur, is dead at Woodstock, Ill. He served in the civil war as a captain and was at various times a member of the Illinois legisla ture.

Tribune from San Francisco says: In re-sponse to orders from Commissariat Mc-Calla of Mare Island, Lieutenant Mac-lieutenant Mac-calla of Mare Island, Lieutenant Mac-The United States is suing the owners

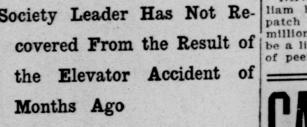
MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 14 .- A ay in the Ohio valley touching the Society Leader Has Not Reowns on the West Virginia bank of the fiver from Wheeling to Parkersburg was the program of Henry G. Davis and

his corps of campaigners today. Meetngs of an hour and a half duration It each of these places and Sistersville were features of the day's itinerary which is concluded with a rally at! Parkersburg, where the special train will be sidetracked for tonight.

At Benwood, the first stop this mornis the train was coming to a stop it was accident, says a Herald dispatch from

ceeded at once

You don't hear them saying a word of a more serious operation, or at any about that pail now, do you? No; the rate waiting for a considerable time pail is not full and they are keeping longer for nature to do the healing. At any rate the sufferer will be still At Benwood Mr. Hill talked on the lying on her back at Christmas time.



NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Another conng, the Davis special found great favor. sultation of surgeons has been held An old smooth bore cannon had been over Mrs. Arthur Paget, the society unlimbered alongside the track and leader, who was injured in an elevator

Six windows in the forward London. went in with a crash. No one was in- months and a half, it has been found ared, however, and the meeting pro- that the upper fracture of Mrs. Paget's thigh has made no progress and has not Mr. Davis, in asking his audience a begun to unite by sending out bone tis-

inner pails" of four years ago, said: It is now believed to be a question

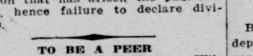
IMPROVEMENT of peers.

church, or Disciples of Christ, has at- KINGMAN DENIES ALL

general denial of the charges, the accounts of the different corporations have been kept with the idea of deprivng Mr. Jamieson of any profits of the MRS. ARTHUR PAGE ompetition caused by other implement concerns made it necessary to re-DOES NOT SHOW

tain all such profits. Regarding the failure to distribute certain stock held by himself as trustee, he said this was done on Mr. Jamieson's motion. He declared all the surplus of the company is

needed to meet the extraordinary competition that has arisen the past few years, hence failure to declare dividends.



the greatest scores based on time and danger of incongruous effect. tee of the Whole Decides to Favor an Amendment to navy. the Canon

AUTOISTS OPPOSE IT. PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 14.-The Pitts- the twenty-six letters to which the Engburg Automobile Club, which has in its lish alphabet is limited. BOSTON, Oct. 14.-The house of membership most of the wealthy men of Pittsburg, has decided to take a novel ate, and excited expressions of admiradeputies of the Episcopal general con- stand against the fast driving of auto- tion all along the route. vention as a committee of the whole mobiles.

Counsel for the club has announced that each person speeding beyond the legal These officers were mounted on black place. The convention will sit there

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14.-The Univer- urgently requested her to come to the ing law they taught lawlessness and that the artist had remembered well the

REPORT ON SUBMARINES. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the

The procession was led by Miss Rath Younger, who rode ahead of Chief of Po-

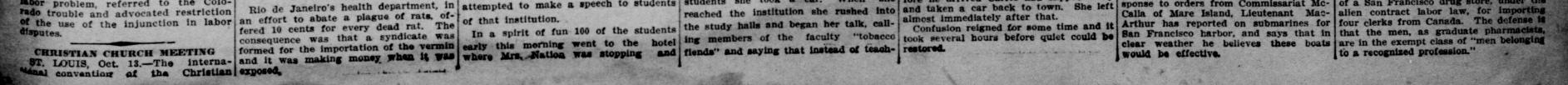
chargers, and were followed by a platoon July 18-21. of mounted police, riding white horses. Next was a detachment of trumpeters from the Twenty-sixth United States Artillery. At the head of the parade proper rode two knights, outriders for the Ka-

liph. The Gaston Trumpet Corps immediately preceded the title float, "The Alphabet. This car stood directly for the first

three letetrs. Little boys were shown as industriously at work learning that which in days of old constituted the initial lesson at school-the alphabet-while inanimate figures depicted various grotesque personages in quest of knowledge. and great owls stood for the thing which King Solomon chose above all else-after he had nearly all else. At the rear of the car were two figures representing boys conning their lessons. The paired expressions upon their faces excited con-

things were depicted within the limits of

siderable comment, mainly to the effect





Sample Millinery and Shoes

Tomorrow we are going to sell 134 samples of Ready-to-wear Hats in our Millinery department that we bought at 50c on the dollar. These are going to be sold quick, and we advise you to come in the morning if possible.

Sample Hats from this lot at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 These sell regularly at from \$1.50 to \$6.00.

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Men's \$3.00 Sample Shoes on sale at	
Men's \$2.00 Sample Shoes on sale at	
Boys' \$1.50 Sample Shoes on sale at	
Women's \$3.50 Sample Shoes on sale at	
Women's \$2.00 Sample Shoes on sale at	
Women's \$1.50 Sample Shoes on sale at	
Child's Sample Shoes worth \$1.00 on sale at	
Child's 75c Sample Shoes on sale at	
-	A Standard

HABBY STEINFELD MARRIED THE **REPORT SAYS**

up a big jolly and incidentally the Post reporter. When a man is married "for keeps" his friends know what to do. When they do not know whether he is or not, when he says he is not, and the man who is-

sued the marriage license says he is, it is a matter of some delicacy. Fort Worth ference held in Dallas yesterday. congratulations are being put in cold storage awaiting developments. The Cincinnati Post account says:

of the Reds, is married. It happened at just to the west of the railroad cross- \$1 250. 5 a. m. Tuesday in Covington. "His bride is Myrtle Lockwood,

of cifficulty. Bellevue, Ky., daughter of E. F. Lock- At the same time the engine which evy; \$300.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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deranges the digestive organs, and

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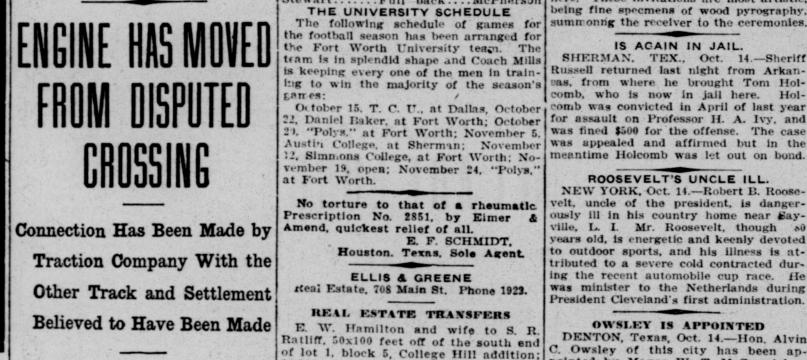
An Offer Has Been Made by Ringling Brothers for A. B. Wharton's Pure White Team -May Be Sold

An offer it is learned has been made by Ringling Brothers' circus which is in the city for the pair of pure white Ara. blan horses owned by A. B. Wharton. These animals are pure white without single mark of any sort and have been driven for several months here oy Mrs. Wharton, who has since, however, heome an automobile enthusiast. At Mr. Wharton's home today it was

stated that a deal for the animals was pending but that so far as known no definite arrangements had been made up until noon. The animals in question are so perfect

a match as to be indistinguishable to an ordinary person, and have frequently roved a puzzle to the owners. Before being purchasel by M: Whar-

on they were the property of Thomas A Campbell ... Right half Kilgore Witten, proprietor of the Witten stables. B. Campbell....Left half.....Caskill Stewart ...



31.700 General Manager Haines of the J. F. Dashiell and wife to S. Northern Texas Traction Company has Chestnut, lot 27 of the east half block not been at the general offices of the 7, Field-Welch addition; \$1,500. ompany this morning, but it is thought

R. L. Carlock to E. P. Maddon, 15 a satsifactory arrangement has been acres J. M. Dashiell survey; \$375. reached with the Texas and Pacific W. V. DeWitt and others to R. Vickrailroad regarding the Front street ery and others, lot 12, block 3, Glencouble tracks, as a result of the con-

Anna Garlington and others to Her-The trouble at all events will not inbert Weiler, lot 1, block 12, Handley; terfere with the circus travel today as \$125.

late yesterday afternoon a connection H. C. Edrington to E. S. McNairy, 61 "Harry Steinfeldt, crack third baseman was made with the track already down acres of the Sam Freeman survey ing so that cars may be run without J. W. Plummer and wife to J. L.

Crane, 165x129 feet, B. E. Wallace sur-

great favor among artists. But, where succeeding campaigns.

KALIPH BY THE norning.

Crown theater at an early hour this W. C. Forbess Sends Message morning and in the heat of the affray he was hit with a beer glass. From This City to Ruler of Dallas Festivities - Many store and the wounds dressed.

A woman was saved from probably a fatal accident late last evening. seems that the woman had imbibed too freely and wished to go to sleep. Not finding a place more fit than the ground she got it into her head that General Passenger Agent Forbess of the she would take a rest on the street rail way track near the East Front viaduct self an old telegraph operator, today sent It was necessary for Officer John wireless greetings to the Kaliph, who is Teems to go to the scene and carry the woman to the Texas and Pacific

was received perfectly at the other end. where those who wish to sleep can The message conveying the good wishes The woman was on the tracks and was of the Fort Worth citizens will be fordetermined to stay there. mally delivered to the Kaliph tonight at

the Kaliph's ball and read publicly for Gainesville as his home, was arrested Quite a large delegation of Fort Worth citizens will be present at the ball, many boy. The boy told a rather peculiar of the invitations having been received These invitations are most artistic, being fine specmens of wood pyrography, summonnig the receiver to the ceremonies. SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 14 .- Sheriff Russell returned last night from Arkan-

eas, from where he brought Tom Holcompress watched the boy and saw him Holcomb was convicted in April of last year 22, Daniel Baker, at Fort Worth; October 29, "Polys," at Fort Worth; November 5, was fined \$500 for the offense. The case

meantime Holcomb was let out on bond. lecture and let go. The superintendent NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .-- Robert B. Rooseof the compress, Mr. Harris, bought the velt, uncle of the president, is dangerboy a ticket to his home and gave him ously ill in his country home near Saya suit of clothes with a little fatherly ville, L. I. Mr. Roosevelt, though so advice. The other man is still in jail. years old, is energetic and keenly devoted

to outdoor sports, and his illness is attributed to a severe cold contracted during the recent automobile cup race. He which was a short session. was minister to the Netherlands during

PORTLAND AND NORTHWEST

OWSLEY IS APPOINTED

GREETING SENT TO

WIRELESS

Northern Texas Traction Company, him-

IS AGAIN IN JAIL.

ROOSEVELT'S UNCLE ILL

President Cleveland's first administration.

comb, who is now in jail here.

Will Attend Ball

now reigning in Dallas.

the benefit of those present.

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 14 .- Hon, Alvin Owsley of this city has been ap- matchless Columbia river, a great part of pointed by Mayor W. T. McCormick a delegate from this city to the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, which meets in St. Louis on October 25 to 29. Mr. Owsley left last night for the Weeld's Fair and will also be in attend- Lewis and Clark exposition in 1905. Inance at the meeting named. Every quire of E. L. Lomax, general passenger town of more than five thousand inhabitants is entitled to one representative at the convention.

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Sayings

The old oaken bucket

Is hanging there still,

And the "nectar" of Jupiter

is straight Hill and Hill.

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A London trade paper announces a hortage in the mummy market, which is felt by color makers. It is explained that nummies, in good condition and not over ,000 years old, make, when properly

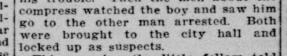
Prominent Stanufacture POLICE NEWS Drops Dead From The night police are doing extra duty with the day police today on account of Without Warning Mr. F. Title the extra large crowds in the city. It

was all the whole force could do to keep the streets clear of the seething masses of humanity, so eager were the large crowds to see the parade this A man giving his name as Warden Rich got into an argument near the

TW gashes were cut on the right side of hi, face, but neither were very deep ones The injured man was taken to a drug

The message was sent by Mr. Forbess depot and then called the city carry-all over the wireless system in person and to take her for a ride to the station A lad of about fifteen and claiming

about 6 o'clock last evening by Officer Clarke. He was with another story to the police when arrested. He claimed the other boy told him to go to the cotton compress and tell the superintendent that a man was going to set some cotton on fire and had given him a tip. The superintendent gave the boy a dime and thanked him for his trouble. Then the men about the



Several arrests for vagrancy were made, but no disposition was made of the cases this morning in the court,

Without change via Union Pacific. This route gives 200 miles along the the distance the trains running so close to the river that one can look from the car window almost directly into the water. Two through trains daily with accommodations for all classes of passengers. This will be the popular route to and ticket agent, Omaha, Neb.

WALTON POTEET HERE

At a mass meeting of engine drivers Walton Poteet of San Antonio was in, the city last night, having come here and firemen in Birmingham, September 18 after attending the democratic banquet James Holmes, a candidate for parilaat Dallas. Campbell's response to the ment, said, in the course of a speech: toast, "Turn Texas Loose," he declared "The average life of engine drivers has was an incident making political history, decreased ten years owing to the larger ground, a rich light brown which is in the effect of which will be felt in the engines used and the consequent increase

in their responsibilities."

miral of the same name

pean and American newspapers and per

odicals are not those of Togo, hero o

Port Arthur, but of an obscure rear a

Doctors Said It Need Not Have D Had He Kept His Kidneys Her by Using Warner's Safe Cum

In apparent perfect health, Mr. Tiffan well-to-do New England manufacturer of knit goods, had been attending to his busk ness right along, but suddenly he dropped dead. The case was announced later as an accumulation of uric acid in the blood—one of the last and most fatal attended. of the last and most fatal stages of kidne

Uracmic Poisoning

Swept Into Eternity by

Kidney Discase.

TRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904

Doctors claim that of late years there h been a startling increase in kidney trouble and that one-third of all deaths results fro this cause

Thousands of men and women are af ed and do not realize it is their kidner til death is near.

til death is near. If there is the tiniest quantity of ufic and in the blood it is an absolutely certain the that your kidneys are diseased, because it is the duty of the kidneys to remove this dead ly acid completely from the system, and course, if the kidneys are not healthy the course, if the kidneys are not healthy the cannot perform their work properly, and the longer they run without treatment the worse they become—kidney disease norse cures itself.

cures itself. Uric acid eats into the tissues and the de eased parts pass off in the urine. Therefore it is very easy for every one to keep perfe-watch over the kidneys by making the following

SIMPLE URIC ACID TEST From time to time let a little more urine stand in a glass or bottle 24 he If it becomes cloudy, a sediment forms, of minute particles float around in it, w kidneys have been diseased for months, any moment you may be attackkd by a vulsions, Bright's disease, blood poison and death unless you at once area the

go to the other man arrested. Both were brought to the city hall and locked up as suspects. This morning the little fellow told the police that the older boy had told him that was a good way to raise some money. The boy was given a good keep them in shape to do the work God given them to do.

Warner's Safe Cure has been used for own 30 years by leading physicians and in ho pitals. It is guaranteed absolutely for from narcotics, and cures without any bu after effect.

Make no mistake, there is only one medi-cine that will cure you, and it is Warner Safe Cure. Sold by all druggists or direct, 50c. or \$1.00 a bottle. Medical bookle with testimonials and doctor's advice free Warner Safe Cure Co. Poshatar "Y

The war correspondent chester (England) Guardian states th the portraits of Admiral Togo, which have been ascearing so numerously in Euro

ent of the L Cincinnati Post Publishes Ro. facturing Company, 26 East Pearl street, Cincinnati "They have long known each other,

Player-Family and Friends at this time.

Know Nothing of It

Is Harry Steinfeldt, the Texas third ried, or is he not married?

The Cincinnati Post of recent date had an account of a 5 o'clock wedding with the story that "Steiny" awoke to find and suggested that office hours were not prescribed time. himself a benedict, unknown and un- all hours.

"Steinfeldt then went to the home of HIGH SCHOOL 16 awares-captured between innings, as it "Steiny" denies the marriage and Deputy Clerk Young. The veteran thought wired to his parents here to disbelieve a few more hours of sleep would do him all newspaper accounts about him. This good, and so he, too, refused to go out is supposed to cover the story of his mat. to the city hall.

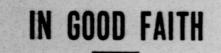
"Finally at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning rimonial adventures. He denied to the reporters the next the persistent groom found County Clerk day that he was married, but had to Yates and secured the coveted paper. leave town with his team before he could Rev. Carlisle performed the ceremony, KELLEY SURPRISED. hunt up the young lady he was suo-"Manager Joe Kelley, of the Reds, said

me home.

on a trip with the team.

osed to have wed, to find out from her thether they were or were not married. Thursday that the marriage was a surprise to him because when he had seen Will Cunningham of Washer Bros.

who visited Steinfeldt a few months ago, Steinfeldt last the night before nothing was intimated about a marriage. This met the young lady who the story says was at the Stag Cafe. where, he says, a is now Mrs. Steinfeldt, and is inclined to believe the members of the Reds have put



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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY DRUGGIST R. A. ANDERSON

"The marriage, by its suddenness, so Since we originated the idea of selling she was prostrated. Steinfeldt, he said, Vinol on the "money back if not satis- had been courting Miss Lockwood for two

the same plan, and because of the fact that many of them are not acting in good faith. in regard to returning money to ome suspicious.

Now we want our customers and everyonce for all that there is not, and performed the ceremony. never has been, a "string on" the Vinol

guarantee. If you buy Vinol from us. use it in good faith, and find after a fair trial that it can not benefit your case, we brother." will positively agree to return your money

without question. We require you to sign no statement, or refer to your friends as NEW CHARTERS FILED to your honesty-your word is good

enough for us. We simply mean what we say when

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 14 .- Charters of Williams Right Tackle Wiley we guarantee Vinol, for we know of no edy that is more universally successthe following corporations have been Arnison Right end Smith ful than Vinol, and although a hundred thousand dollars was spent last season in advertising Vinol on this plan, not one-half of one per cent of the thousands mention and filed for record in the state depart-balf of one per cent of the thousands mention mention of the state depart-balf of one per cent of the thousands mention mention of the state departhalf of one per cent of the thousands ment:

upon thousands of bottles sold were Acadia Oil Company of Beaumont, ight back to the druggist as unsatiscapital stock, \$20,000; purpose, estab-

lishment and maintenance of an oil Was there ever such a record made by medicine before? This must prove that company; incorporators, T. H. Bass, L. nol was successful in more than 991/2 F. Benckenstein and J. M. Eastham. per cent of the cases in which it was Sunshine Oil Company of Houston,

This is easily accounted for when you capital stock, \$10,000; purpose, estabber that Vinol is an improved and lishment and operation of a company -date form of one of the oldest and best remedies known to mankind—cod liver oil. It gives you the medicinal body building elements of this famous old rem-man.

dy in a highly concentrated and delicious The citizens Saving Bank of Jefferterm, but without oil or grease to upset son filed amendments to its charter It doubly potent and popular, both with changing its corporate name to Citizens

kept up its five minutes intermit-Drew Pruit to T. M. Huff, lots 9, 10, tent occupation of the line of the pro- 11, 12, block 34, M. G. Ellis addition, ; osed track was run away from the North Fort Worth; \$900.

scene which is also taken to strengthen mance of a Fort Worth Ball and, though their friends are not sur- the belief that an agreement has been block 5, Alford & Veal's' addition; \$250. Japanese war. The Boer war sent first-Sam Rosen to Mrs. A. H. Stitt, lots 8, grade skeletons down to \$17.50. They prised, they did not expect the marriage reached. In the meantime the application of 9 17, 18, 19, block 65; lots 5, 6, 16 and

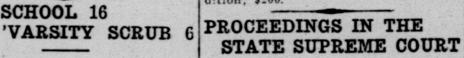
"'Steiny' never had a harder time the Rosen Heights company for addi- 17 block 60; lots 3 and 4, block 33, and chasing around the bases trying to make tional privileges on Front street is still lots 22, 23, 24, bloch 34, Rosen Heights TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY unsettled, no meeting of the street addition; \$3,000. a home run than he had Tuesday morn-

ing, chasing from one official to another committee having been hald since the N. J. Temple to Angelette A Temple, in Covington, trying to secure a marriage last session of the council, when the 65 2-3x100 feet of block 25, city of Fort ordinance providing the extra facilities Worth; \$1 and other valuable consider-Sixth streets.

"He bobbed up first, about 1 o'clock, was presented. The meeting, it is said, ation. baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals, mar- at the home of Deputy County Clerk will likely not be held until next week. J. H. Hicks and wife to Lillie A.

Charles Lambert and asked for the ne- The other parts of the ordinance have Handley, 160 acres of the G. Herrera cessary document. Lambert did not like already gone into effect, no veto having survey; \$5,625. the idea of going out in the stormy night been made by the mayor within the

E. C. Potter and wife to M. D. Wal-lace, lot 9, blck 69, Rosen Heights add!tion: \$200.



The high school football team defeated the second team of the Fort AUSTIN. Texas, Oct. 14.-The follow-Worth University yesterday evening ing proceedings were had in the supreme in a closely contested game by a score of 16 to 6 court:

Applications refused: George C. Greer Upright Engine on base with boiler, both The game was called at 5 o'clock. The high school choosing the kickoff, et al. vs. P. J. Wills and Brother et al., 6 horse power. Both used only ninety University secured the ball over the Sabine county; St. Louis Southwestern days . All are in perfect condition. The 35-yard line and carried it by line Railway Company of Texas vs. J. W. John T. Abbott Machinery Co., 1206 Housrushes to the 50-yard line, where the Lindsey, Hunt; Missouri, Kansas and ton street. ball was fumbled. A. Campbell of the Texas Railway Company vs. S. L. Math-

high school securing it and carrying it erly, Grayson; Missouri, Kansas and party consisting of Miss Lockwood, Wilto the 'varsity's 10-yard line. The Texas Railway Company of Texas vs. J. stenography, bookkeeping and type-ligh school then used silent signs and J. Hddleston, Grayson; Missouri, Kansas writing. Teach in college or independliam Stoll and another young woman had just finished dining. Kelley says he helped Stewart took the ball over the guard- and Texas Railway Company of Texas Steinfeldt into a carriage, and that then line on the university line up. Gram- vs. L. E. Crum, Grayson; Missouri, Kan-Steinfeldt said to his companion, 'take mer failed to kick a goal. sas and Texas Railway Company of Texas

The ball was kicked off to the 'var- vs. Conrad Baer, Grayson; Denison and MOTHER PROSTRATED. sity, their fullback being downed on Sherman Railway Company vs. J. B. "Harry, a brother of Miss Lockwood, said the 20-yard line. B. Campbell secured Powell, Grayson; Denison and Sherman Tuesday that the marriage was unexpectthe ball after a few minutes and made Railway Company vs. Fraley Johnson. ed. The news was broken to the parents a run of 55 yards for high school's sec- Grayson; Western Union Telegraph Comover the telephone early in the morning ond touchdown. Williams kicked the pany vs. H. G. Taylor, Upshur; Gulf, Coloby Steinfeldt and his bride. She afterrado and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. ward came home, but the groom had to go goal.

The ball was kicked to the high Monta J. Moore, Milam; Gulf, Colorado school and on the third down having and Santa Fe Railway Company vs. Nunk 5 yards to gain, Stewart failed to kick, Willoughby, Bell; Citizens Rallway Comand the university secured it whereby pany vs. Albert Jones, McLennan; L. a few hard line bucks the ball was Goebel vs. W. M. Read, Concho; A. J. fied" plan, many other manufacturers years, and there was no opposition to the have begun to advertise their goods on marriage. had been courting Miss Lockwood for two carried over the high school goal line; Bell vs. Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe the university fullback kicking the Railway Company, Johnson; John M. Cummins vs. Anna M. Cummins, Graygoal.

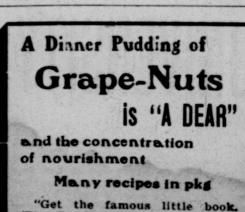
The middle half was principally line son; estate of P. F. Hardcastle vs. T. W. "It appears that with Mrs. Frazer, a neighbor of the bride, Miss Lockwood, rushing by the high school, they having Archer et al., Harris; estate of William dissatisfied purchasers, or attach such went to Mt. Auburn to visit a friend of possession of the ball nearly all the Dunovant vs. R. E. Stafford & Co., Coloexacting conditions to their "guarantee to the former, and while coming back acci- time. Anderson of the high school rado; St. Louis Southwestern Railway return your money" that the public has dentally met the ball player, the little made the third touchdown in the last Company of Texas vs. S. W. Lovelady, elopement being planned on the spur of five minutes of playing a 10-yard line Smith; city of Houston vs. J. C. Hutchethe moment. Mrs. Carlisle is said to be gain. Williams failed to kick the goal, son, Harris; J. A. Robertson et al. vs. body in Fort Worth to understand dis- related by marriage to Rev. Carlisle, who The score was 16 to 6 in favor of the Natt Holman, executrix, Colorado; Mrs. high school. Halves of 20 and 15 S. P. Matthews, next friend, vs. E. Eppminutes were played. The features stein & Co., Montague,

were the lack of fumbling on the high school's part, the ball not being fumbled diction: C. B. DeWitt vs. Berger Manuduring the entire game. Williams and facturing Company, Bowie.

Cases submitted: J. T. Thomson vs. playing of the two Campbells were also Lena Weismann et al., Tom Green; Denison and Sherman Railway Company vs.

Louis E. Carter, Grayson. Motion to issue mandate submitted: St. Oxsheer Right Guard McDonald Louis Southwestern Railway Company of

Texas vs. Norman Spivey et al., Hunt.



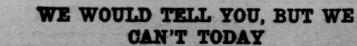
'The Road to Wellville,' in each

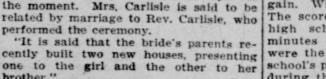
SOME TEXAS PRODUCTS. SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 14 .- The Grayon county World's Fair committee has had placed on the tables of the Texas exhibit at St. Louis a bushel of pears, a bushel of Japanese persimmons and 11 bushels of apples, in addition to 11 bushels of the choicest varieties, which were sent for distribution on "apple day." The committee is highly pleased with

the results so far obtained and feels that the money so liberally subscribed by the people has been profitably expended.

The wedding presents received in expectation of the marriage of J. A. C. McColman and the daughter of the Lord Mayor of London, which did not take place because McColman withdrew at the last moment, are being returned, to the number of 300. Among them is a superb diamond necklace from the London court



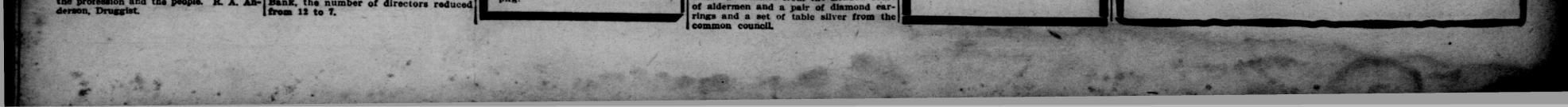




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ALTON B PARKED

Gleanings From the

Dorothy and Mrs. Jersey." "Did she know you were coming to stop here on that night?"

"Yes. I told her so when I met her in the park in the morning. It was then that she asked me to afternoon

"And at the afternoon tea she gave you the holly?"

(Continued from Yesterday.)

An evening party. Woman mysterious-

ly murdered. Mystery as to cause of

death. A question of title and rank. Po-

lice investigate. No clew found. At the

party a woman had given another piece

of Yellow Holly. Near dead woman simi-

lar piece found. Fried knows of interest

one present had in woman, as he thought

she could tell Brendon of his birth and

rive at no conclusion. But, in any case,

I don't see that Miss Ward giving me

Jersey's alarm-if, indeed, she was

"I think she was," said Train deci-

"What would be the sense in that?"

"You might learn why Mrs. Jersey

Brendon laughed and shrugged his

shoulders. "Your active brain is build-

ing up a perfect romance," he declared.

whole affair.

alarmed."

holly."

was startled."

"Yes. You seem to think she did it on purpose that Mrs. Jersey"-

Train interrupted him quickly. "It is you who are building up a romance

now," he said. "I never thought anything of the sort. But I do say that the coincidence is strange-that you should have in your coat a flower-I Derrington. With regard to the ansuppose one can call berried holly a nuity"flower-which awakens unpleasant rec-

ollections in Mrs. Jersey's breast."

"In a word, Train, you fancy that an inquiry into the circumstances of the yellow holly may lead to a detection of "I don't go so far as that. But I

should not be surprised if something of that sort did eventuate."

of each other

all in her hands."

"Is she an idiot?"

said Mr. James.

aunt."

breath, and when Margery had left

the room he turned to the old maid.

"By no means. But she is not very

clever. I have taken a great interest

in her, as, to tell you the truth, Mr.

James, she was badly treated by her

"It is lucky she has such a friend."

"About this will," said Miss Bull, lay-

ing one thin finger on the document.

"Madame leaves to Margery Watson,

her niece, the money in the green box

in her sitting room and also her jew-

clothes of the deceased lady."

Mrs. Jersey by the year."

gery Watson."

"Is not that rather strange?"

"Quite right. I beg your pardon for

"Then you do go so far as that." said Brendon, with a shrug. "However, Derrington will continue it to you."

ing me e to do in the matter, and my connection with the late Mrs. Jersey ceases here."

"One moment," said Miss Bull quietly. "What of the furniture?"

BY FERGUS HUME, AUTHOR OF "THE

MYSTERY OF A HANSOM CAB," ETC.

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"That is also the property of Lord Derrington. He bought the house as it stood from the executor of the last owner, Mr. Anthony Lockwood, fifteen

title, which had been denied him. This years ago. Mrs. Jersey wished to set friend, Leonard, questions Brendon about up a boarding house, so Lord Derringthe twig. Does not suggest that he comton placed her in here. Every stick in mitted the crime. Mystery enshrouds the the place belongs to him. Should Miss Watson leave, she goes with the jew-"You made the same remark before," els, the money in the green box and said Brendon dryly, "and we could arwith her deceased aunt's clothes."

"A very poor outfit to start life on at her age," said Miss Bull, rising in the holly has anything to do with Mrs. her prim manner. "By the way, Mr. James, what is the name of the late Mr. Lockwood's executor?"

"Roger Ireland," replied the lawyer, sively, "and if I were you I would ask | looking rather surprised. "Why do you | Miss Ward why she gave you the ask?" "For my own satisfaction, Mr. James.

If no one else will assist this poor girl I shall do so. Good day."

So far as James was personally concerned, he heard no more of the little woman. Miss Bull collected the boarders in the drawing room after dinner "There can be no connection between and made a speech. She said that it was Margery Watson's intention to she called Brendon. She took to m keep on the house and that the terms ing him on all occasions and would be as before. If any chose to stop they would be welcome, but those who decided to go could have their bills made out at once. Having thus acted as the mouthpiece of Margery, Miss Bull took the girl away to the sitting room of the late Mrs. Jersey, the very

> one in which the tragedy had taken place. "Good child," said Miss Bull, "Lord Derrington is the owner of this house. and he leased it to your aunt by the | ling." year-a very strange arrangement, for which there ought to be some explanation. I am going to seek it from Lord

"What annuity?"

"I forgot-you don't know about that. Well, there is no need that you should. But it seems that Lord Derrington allowed your late aunt an annuity of £500 a year. I don't know the reason why he did so, and as such reason is not pertinent to matters in hand I do not wish to know, but the annuity must lapse. It is not likely that Lord

given to gayety, and was one who anxious to marry a husband with m rather than with money. How olous little Mrs. Ward came to h such a Puritan daughter no one could make out. She resembled mother neither in face nor in ma nor in tastes. Mrs. Ward openly mented that Dorothy was such a cult girl to manage, which meant t Dorothy had refused several matches and had declined to be m entirely by her mother's opinion. the Earl of Summerslea proposed was not accepted Mrs. Ward was rious, but Dorothy said steadily th she would never marry a brute a title.

"You'll marry any one I che said Mrs. Ward when the two discussing the matter.

"Certainly not Lord Summerslea." joined Dorothy steadily.

"And certainly not that per George Brendon," retorted her me "You shall not throw yourself away him."

"He is a good man and a clever n and a man whom any woman might proud of winning, mother."

"And a man with no money and position. Who is he? What is 1 family? No one ever heard of him." "You shall never see me the Co of Summerslea. I know all about the

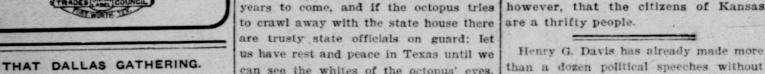
man. He is bad and dissipated." Dorothy respected as well as lor George Brendon and every time met him grew to admire and love more. Mrs. Ward became quite asperated and redoubled her efforts sicken Dorothy of the "creature" times asked him to dinner. At same time she constantly abused your Walter Vane, who was Lord De ton's grandson and heir. He was th man she wished Dorothy to marry. one day he would have a title and teen thousand a year. But in spite of this Machiavelian policy Dorothy still continued to love George and expres a hearty dislike for Walter Vane

whom she characterized as a "weak "You would marry me to the prince

of darkness himself if it suited yo purpose," said Dorothy, from which speech it will be seen that Miss We had small respect for her fascing mother.

The two did not assimilate, as the dispositions were so different. Ward complained that Dorothy too religious, and Dorothy found the frivolous world in which her mot moved dull beyond words. It so has pened that Dorothy stayed mostly home or went out with one of he aunts, who was something of her type while Mrs. Ward enjoyed herself Hurlingham and Monte Carlo. Things were in this position when

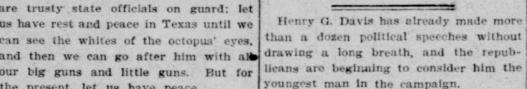
the murder of Mrs. Jersey took place. and, knowing that George had gone to stop in the house with Train, was en tremely anxious to hear particulars. She wrote to his Kensington address asking him to call, but received no re ply. Then she saw that he gave eri dence at the inquest, and two days later George made his appearance the Curzon street house. Mrs. Ward, who had been voluble in her expressions regarding Brendon's "love fo low company," so she put it, sailed toward him with open hands. She el ways welcomed Brendon in this bright girlish, kittenish way, as it was part ous a man would never relish a frive lous mother-in-law and hoped to ge



Dallas was the scene of a political event this week that was rather out of the ordinary and unique. It was designated as legislative day of the fall carnival, and was the occasion of a consid-

erable political gathering. In fact, the politicians were there in force, including quired an idea that Senator Hanger fully ventilated. The moral to this situathe governor, some would-be governors of this city is to become an aspirant tion is that the man without character and others. It was hinted prior to the for gubernatorial honors two years should have no place in politics. meeting that it was intended to launch hence, seemingly from the fact that the the gubernatorial boom of a well known gentleman has announced his inten-East Texas aspirant, but that seems to tion of trying to effect some refrom Roosevelt had his campaign in view when ing to do considerable business with each have been a mistake.

Your Uncle James Stephen Hogg was the state legislature. Senator Hanger the fat out of the corporations. In other war paint on, and the people of Texas the star attraction at this meeting, and may entertain such aspirations for wards, was it a fruition or simply a co- well know what that means. as usual, the gentleman was loaded for aught The Telegram knows to the con- incidence? bear. Governor Hogg appears to be firm- trary, for we have never seen any anly under the impression that something nouncement from him on that subject dreadful is about to happen to Texas, But we do believe that a man ought to been ruined by a storm, and that means bidder, and the money thus obtained was the assassin." and he is trying his level best to avert have credit for good intentions with- the price of this fruit will soon be divided among the legions that were the impending calamity. The fact of the out having mercenary motives ascribed climbing to the point where it will quartered along the Tiber. Money in business is, since the governor retired to him. State Topics, published at become a luxury. Then we will all from public life and relinquished his hold Austin, is among the number who crave bananas. upon the situation, there as been consid- think the Tarrant county senator has erable activity in the forces that used to an ax to grind. We extract from its



ple are too busy for a state campaign, thousand dollars short. The Telegram

there will be no other campaign for two still sticks to its former statement,

the present, let us have peace.

SENATOR HANGER'S AMBITION Several of the state papers have ac- expect every flaw in his character to be

are a thrifty people.

The banana crop of Honduras has

Suicides are said to be on the in-

come convinced that this influence is about to grasp hold of the situation in which his gubernatorial boom in parting ways with the Roosevelt might rest seems to have returned to method of government. ty all that was accomplished during the the ark. The dry peaks are not many, and they have been occupied several, On account of drouth, the water com-Perhaps later Mr. Hanger's months. ambition may find a place to light. It pany at Harrodsburg, Ky., has cut off all much accommodated if Judge the water except for fire purposes. would be speeches made by the ex-governor at Bell's ambition would take flight. In it will cause the citizens no inconvenfact, a good many people have been perplexed that Mr. Hanger's friends lence. They have no use for water except ould suggest him as a candidate for fire purposes. while his fellow-townsman is an avowed aspirant for the nomination John Sharp Williams says that New They have, therefore, been somewhat incredulous of the timid report that York will go solid for the democratic made in this state during the next two Mr. Hanger would try for the nomina- ticket, and there is no doubt but that There are others, though, who the republicans are trying to make their see in the circumstance that this report became current a few days after arrangements to get along without the Mr. Hanger announced his purpose of | empire state. making a specialty of reform legislation evidence that Mr. Hanger really A Chicago woman recently fell from the aspires to be governor. It is generally fourth story of a building and landed on to the experiments by government exagreed that none but a reformer will have any chance, and perhaps Mr. her feet without serious injury. We al- perts (?) with the Guatemalan ant as a tically the same apprehensions as Gov- Hanger thinks he can make a sufficient ways thought those Chicago feet were ernor Hogg, and believes that this state record during one session of the legisnot so fearfully and wonderfully made lature. If so, he will have the advantage of his townsman, Judge Bell, without a specific purpose. who as the legatee of the present administration will perforce be a sort of If you are sending your boy to college "stand pat" candidate. Perhaps two this year, try and give him a practical years from now we shall be in a letwell-enough-alone mood, but most po- education. The professions are all litical prophets think that reform will crowded, and while there is always room be the fad at the top; it is not every boy that can It may be true that no one but a climb to that eminence. refermer will stand any chance in the ture along the line of remedying the next gubernatorial campaign, but The Emperor William says he will be satis- weevil .- Yoakum Times. characterized Governor Telegram respectfully submits that a fied with the election of President Rooseman can be a genuine reformer without velt, but the people of these United States punched up, and proceeded to give the the necessity of being a candidate. A are not at this time trying to please the ant proposition. The number of ants reman can be something of a patriot war lord of Europe. On the contrary, quired to do this work could not be obwithout evincing an uncontrolable ap- they are trying to shake the war lord of tained, and it has been about as puerile petite for pie, and if Senator Hanger is America. a candidate for governor, he doubtless has too much judgment to announce his The Spanish government has put a candidacy two years in advance of a summary stop to Sunday bull fights, the growth of the Farmers' Union is full and when they cut them out altogether state campaign.

....Exchanges

Jim Hogg has returned from New York. where he learned that Parker's jaw was not locked so tightly as he supposed. | tea." Parker told Hogg to go back home, be a

good boy and after a while the boys from the forks of the creek would want to send When a man gets into politics he may him to the United States senate, where he could air his anti-pass views to better advantage. But we think Hogg ought to rid Texas of the octopus before he consents to go higher .- Mineral Wells In-

Don't fret about Hogg and the octopus,

People are now wondering if President for the indications are that they are go

The great republic is rapidly nearing the stage of the Roman republic, when it offered the consulship to the highest politics is not the best thing in the world for a republic.-Texarkana Courier

There is but one way to remedy the situation, and that is for the people to scourge the money-givers out of the tem- there is nothing more to be said. My She paused and looked at the girl.

legislation during the next session of he created the new cabinet officer to fry other next year. The big man has his

a commanding way, and undo practicalstormy period when he was impressing much of his individuality upon the statute books of this state. The two Dallas are indicative of some very determined action on his part during the next In fact, it may be set down fact that Hogg is going to make years, in order to correct what he believes to be existing abuses. There is music in the air.

Colonel Dick Wynne of this city also delivered a very notable address at this meeting. Colonel Wynne's speech indicated that he was laboring under pracis being too much dominated by corporate influence. He thinks that the corporations and political trust have already attained too great a grasp upon Texas, and have been instrumental in defeating the platform pledges of the party. The gentleman went into the situation without gloves, and he made a number of very timely suggestions to the state logisla-

Lanham as a good fighter when he was executive some friendly punches.

Governor Laham delivered a speech that dealt almost exclusivey with a restate administration as serting that conditions are not so had as they may seem, and expressing confidence in the work of the next legisla-He went after the tax-dodger in a very rabid way, but paid no attention to other platform demands of the party, Not one word did the governor say concerning nepotism as practiced by his adgovernor asserts, however, that our po- an old man. litical interests are in the main satisfactory and declared that revenue and taxation is the paramount issue in Texas

at this time. The governor made no effort to spring any portion of the old Confederate speech he is said to carry continually in stock.

Governor Jeff Davis, of the free state of Arkansas, was the other notable speaker. He told how he made corporations hunt their holes over in his state, and said he had noticed how Texas Jackson Baker of San Angelo has sinister seemed to be suffering from the exer-

cise of too much corporate influence. He Governor Alfabet Lanham. pointed to the excess of coin in his state treasury, and generously offered to loan Texas a part of it. He said Texas would have plenty if she would take the corporation lobbyist by the throat, together with other tax-dodgers, and compel them to render their property at a fair valuation.

There were other speakers of lesse ste, some with axes to grind, and others with a desire to expel a little hot air. There were things said that had best

the country will be better entitled to The circus is in town today, and, of ourse, you are going, "just to take the tions of the earth. hildren.

Even the republicans are compelled to admit that your Uncle Henry G. last platform adopted by his party. The Davis gets around remarkably well for he is eminently correct in the assertion.

> The battleship Georgia has been suc- ter what its race, age or previous condicessfully launched at Bath, Me., and the tion of servitude. citizens of the goober grabbling state are

very much elated. There is one consolation left the demo- at a booze joint, but when the barkeep cratic party in the event of Mr. Roose- started after her with a bottle of gin- prohibition party in Texas at this time is velt's election. He can not be any worse fizz, she made tracks for another local-

than he has been. It is whispered that Colonel Andrew it for the other fellow.

designs on the seat now occupied by

papers in the United States are support- not relieved until Kuropatkin does the come-down for this distinguished divine. molder of public sentiment.

It will be generally noticed that General Kuropatkin has caught his second wind and reached the talking stage of the campaign. That means many grand- print with the assurance that demoloquent reports to St. Petersburg.

matter that is up to the people

It is at least rather significant that ist as the administration whitewashing bureau has completed its "investigation' of the beef trust, the leaders of that benevolent combine announce themselves as ardent supporters of Roosevelt -- Austin

> There is nothing singular about it. The nformation gained from the beef trust investigation was simply used to force the with another, the farcical investigation will be permitted to drag its weary way far into the future.

The one paragraph of all paragraphs that makes one tired

boll weevil destroyer. Uncle Sam is playing the part of a rank sucker in allowing a lot of conscienceless grafters to pull his leg for a stipulated salary monthly to watch the maneuvers of a lot of cow

ants imported from the south of us. The experts themselves admit that the ant hills or beds would have to be located not over twelve feet apart all over the cotton fields in order to prove of any great benefit, which fact alone proves how utterly unreasonable and impracticable the

scheme is. Away with such tomfoolery as the ant method of combatting the boll

Few people outside of the government experts have ever had confidence in the an effort as was ever conceived.

To a person who watches events closely of meaning. It is no question but what an organization of that kind could be made most effective. The farmers will take a stand among the civilized na- profit by past mistakes in that line and

will doubtless see to it the present unions count for something .- Terrell Transcript. 'The Farmers' Union can be made an organization of much good, for its members if it can be kept out of the hands enemies. It is all right until an effort is made to carry it into politics. and if that is done it will go the way of all similar organizations that have flourished for a day and succumbed to the politicians.

It is suspected that the real object of to educate the people along the line of certain legislation that will be attempted in January, he object of which is a state prohibition election. At any rate democrats are fighting rather shy of the situa-

ion .--- Fort Worth Telegram, There i sno question but this is true Rev. G. C. Rankin, editor of the Christian Advocate at Dallas, is accused of wanting to be chaplain of the next legis-

ing Judge Parker, and the press is the work, the children of today will have If he does seek the place it will be because he wishes to be at Austin in a position to lobby for more prohibition

> present laws. This is said in no spirit of unkindness, but because the sey?" asked Miss Bull, scenting a scan-Senator Arkansas Jones is again in proves the future, and Dr. Rankin is such dal, and her oyes brightening. an ardent prohibitionist that there is no question as to where his vote would be "I can't tell you that, and if I could cratic prospects are now very bright, cast in a fight between prohibition and I would not.' and this is one of the most convincing democracy .- Demison Herald

"Yes. For many years I have been and Brendon to journey with his bag with my aunt. She was my only relafor Kensington. Both men were con- tive, dear Miss Bull." scious of a relief when they took leave "All the better. I don't want other

people interfering," said Miss Bull in Of course the economy of the man- her icy way. "Well, Margery, I shall sion was disordered when the crime see if I can get Lord Derrington to rewas committed. But, thanks to the firm new the lease to you, and I shall be handling of Miss Bull, who now took your security. With the money in the reins which had fallen from the hand-I have counted it, and with that hands of madame, a few days put at in the bank it amounts to £200-we different complexion on affairs. Mar- can continue the boarding house. A gery knew where her aunt kept the few of the boarders will go, but many money, and Miss Bull made several of will remain, as they will not get anythe boarders behindhand pay up. Thus where so cheap a place. You will be there was enough money to go on with, the nominal head of the house, but in and Miss Bull decided to wait until reality I shall manage. Do you agree?" 1 of her scheme. She thought so series "I am your slave," cried Margery, after the funeral before deciding what

she intended to do herself. When Mrs. with melodramatic intensity. Jersey was buried her lawyer made his appearance with the will. It was read her thin lips relaxing. "I am a lonely to Margery, and Miss Bull stopped bewoman, Margery, though I still have a side the poor girl as the only friend she surviving sister"-her lips tightened able parent. had in the world. The will was short again as she said this-"and I love and concise, as it seemed that there you, my dear, for your goodness. Well, was very little to leave. The lawyer we shall keep on the boarding house." read it and then looked at Margery to From that moment Miss Bull was in hear what she had to say. charge of the Amelia square estab-"You do exactly what you like, dear Miss Bull," said Margery, rising, and

to induce Lord Derrington to consent, then turned to the lawyer. "Let Miss she certainly managed to get the lease Bull do exactly as she likes. I leave renewed in Margery's name. Some of the boarders went, but others came "The most sensible thing you can in their place. do," said the legal adviser under his

CHAPTER V.

VERY one who was any one knew the Honorable Mrs. Ward. She was a fluffy hair-, Mrs. Ward. ed kitten of a woman, more like a Dresden china shepherdess than a mere human being. Nothing could be prettier than her face and figure manners. With her yellow hair, her charming face and her melting blue eves she managed to hold her own against younger women. The late Mr. Ward, Lord Ransome's son, had been

a fast young man, devoted to the turf and to his pretty wife. But he was "Yes. 'Also, if you will recollect, the killed when riding in a steeplechase two years after his marriage and left "Is there nothing else?" asked Miss his widow alone in the world with one Bull, raising her black eyes inquiringdaughter for consolation in her afly. "What of the lease of this house?" fliction. Mrs. Ward, being in want of "That is the property of Lord Dermoney-for her deceased father had rington, and he only let the house to been a general with nothing but his pay-played her cards so well with regard to her father-in-law that he al-"Very strange. But the whole conlowed her a good income and thought nection of Lord Derrington with my late client is strange. I know that she she was the most perfect of women. received from him an annuity of £500 | But Lord Ransome was the only one

December. Now she is dead the an. the pretty, pleading widow. nuity lapses. The lease ends on the Not that Mrs. Ward minded. She characterized the women as frumps 31st of December and it will not be renewed. Lord Derrington, so far as and the men as fools, and, having enough to live on comfortably, set up a I know, has no interest in Miss Marhouse in Curzon street. It was thought "What interest had be in Mrs. Jer-

that she would marry again, and probably she would have done so had a sufficiently rich husband with a title been forthcoming. But somehow no one worth capturing ever came Mrs. Ward's way, and as time went on she asking, but you see, in the interest of chose to assume the role of a devoted mother and, as she phrased it, to live

"You are my friend," said Miss Bull, rid of him in this way. But Brendon was too much in love with Dorothy to mind the vagaries of her fashion

"My dear Mr. Brendon," cried Mr. Ward in her usual gushing manner, " am so glad to see you. The murde you know! I saw your name in the papers. How exciting! How romantic lishment. Whatever means she used | Tell us all about it."

"There is nothing to tell, Mrs. Ward," said George, glancing round the room and seeing that Dorothy was absent. "All I know is set forth in the papers. I was visiting Mr. Train there."

"Dorothy will be down soon, be meantime tell me the whole thing from your own clever point of view," said

She was so pertinacious that Brendon had reluctantly to yield. He de tailed events as they had been report ed by the press, but concerning the and nothing more engaging than her | confidence of Leonard he kept silent. Mrs. Ward expressed her disappoint ment when he finished. "You tell me nothing new."

"I warned you that I would not," replied Brendon, wondering at her petalant speech.

"But surely you can throw some light on the matter?" said Mrs. Ward. Brendon shook his head. "I fear not. I went to bed at 11 and slept soundly until I was awakened by the clamor Mrs. Ward thought for a moment "Does Mr. Train know anything?"

"Nothing more than I have told you." declared Brendon uncomfortably. He disliked deviating from the truth even in the smallest particular, but he dared not risk the story of his birth bec ing public property. It was, str a year and the lease of this house-by of the family who thought so, for the he thought, that Mrs. Ward should the the year, remember-from December to other relatives fought rather shy of such a profound interest in this ca He had never before heard her talk on

such a subject. To add to his perpiet ity he saw that, in spite of her rouge, in spite of the shaded windows,

looked haggard. Yet it was im that she could be connected with the matter in any way. He ventured a leading question. "Why are you so anxious to know about this case?" Mrs. Ward's reply rather aston him. "I am not blind," she said o ly. "and I know well enough that To admire my daughter. You are pot are unknown, and sho

Carrie Nation was in San Antonio a few days ago, and made a hatchet play

for herself. She is only bent on making

Kuropatkin will return to the relief of

Port Arthur, and the announcement

become grandparents and the cause of the trouble between Russia and Japan legislation or against a change of the entirely forgotten.

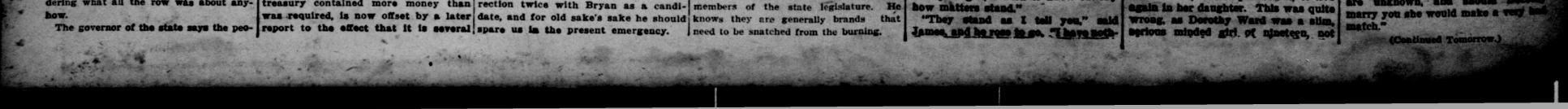
The announcement that was made a indications of democratic disaster. Sen- Perhaps Dr. Rankin only desires to go been left unsaid, and people are won- few days ago that the Kansas state ator Jones raised our hopes in that di- to Austin to plead divine grace for the that poor girl, I wish to know exactly dering what all the row was about any- treasury contained more money than rection twice with Bryan as a candi- members of the state legislature.

ity. Your Aunt Carrie never seeks trouble

It is now announced that General

It is said that over five thousand news- suggests the idea that if Port Arthur is lature, really a place that would mean

United States Treasurer Roberts says that ten-dollar bills are very popular, and There are few men who would refuse to associate with a ten-dollar bill, no mat-



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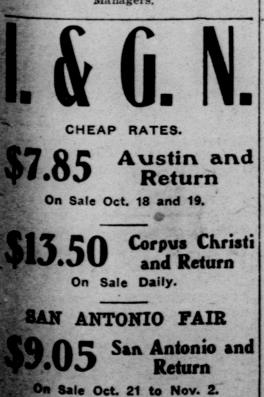
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prices." he said. Buyers, he said, are offering 9.25c for the staple along the Katy, but this figure do not seem to be an incentive for the cotton raisers to sell, Hulls are selling for \$3.50 to \$4, while the make it profitable to feed this class of stuff.

vances," said Mr. Comer. "Farmers are

WORKING UP EXCURSIONS.

A. M. Hall, traveling passenger agent of the Katy, was in Fort Worth yesterday. He was here in the interest of Katy excursions to St. Louis and to the San Antonio International Fair, which opens October 22. He believes there will be quite a heavy movement from North Texas to the lat-

ter exposition. Mr. Hall says that the movement of

And Her Company, Including Mr. Henry COTTON PICKERS RATES ON. The statement made in a morning pa-

per that the cotton pickers' rates had been "pulled off" is not true, so far as the same applies to the Rock Island. The Rock Island general passenger office this morning gave out the statement that the rate of 1 cent per mile to points in Indian and Oklahoma Territories will con-

TRAINS RUNNING THROUGH.

The passenger department of the Fristo has just issued an official circular to all agents notifying them that the line s now open for business from the south to the north, the flood situation having been restored to its normal.

by the Frisco, as well as the other lines out of Texas.

ST. LOUIS CONFERENCE.

A. A. Glisson, general passenger agent of the Denver road, is in St. Louis to attend a conference between the Southsenger Association lines to be held todiscuss and decide on Christmas holiday how they did laugh at the clown tricks eastern or old state territory. J. F. Leof the Cotton Belt, is also in attendance on the meeting.

LIVE STOCK TRAIN. The fast live stock train of the Dener road from Amarillo to Fort Worth ontinues to grow in favor with the catcontinues to grow in favor with the cat-tlemen in the Panhandle country. Yester-leaping from shoulder to shoulder. A fas-And in the meantime the stock interests 332 miles is being made in remarkably quick time-from twenty-three to twen- formed most difficult, whirling, dancing ty-four hours.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Thomas M. Hunt, traveling passenger

today from Dallas. John Rowley, chief clerk to J. W. Ward, the acrobatic work of the Dacoma family superintendent of the western division of and Dollard troupe. The Fisher family the Texas and Pacific at Big Springs, tossed each other about from high

is in the city today. The Rock Island brought in a large crowd of people from along the line to ee the circus.

A. W. Sherer, traveling freight agent of the Frisco, has returned from a business trip up the line. General Passenger Agent W. A. Tuley, of the Frisco, is still absent on his vaca-

thing like six hundred, and all but com-Mr. Comer said the prices of hulls and hibit those travel stains which one gentoo, were evidently well cared for, beprices of seed are from \$19.50 to \$21. leaf decorations and ornaments were as These figures are entirely too high to glittering as though the vans had just started on the season, instead of being on No one in the department at Washing'on

several months. Not a small number of the animal

nagerie. Lions, tigers, pumas, wild cats refuses absolutely to tell a single fact. He respectively.

was a snake charmer. She actually shall be the judge of what portion public, information secured shall be made public. passengers to St. Louis over the Katy in a glass wagon, which had oodles of during the past month has been very gold ornaments on it. Her dress was

and unwinding itself around her talcumpowdered neck. She was a sort of second Eve, but there were no apples in sight. THEY SAW THE ELEPHANT

derms-hold your horses-looked as pon-

Wednesday Night "A Modera Magdalen" Wednesday Night "A Modera Magdalen" PRICES—Night, 50c to \$2.00; Matinee, 50c to \$1.50 Matinee, 150 were not in the parade, as they were at the circus lot doing their stunts. Camels enough to equip an expedition of Arabs or supply all the Midway shows in the Judge Groscup in Chicago on Moy 26.

country filled a good-sized slice of the Judge Groscup in Chicago on Moy 26 line of march. And bands! There were 1903, which restrains the beef trust from plenty of them. Beside the leading bunch of windjammers, there was a clown band, The interruption to travel by the rise of the Canadian river has been overcome a band representing the British, a fine cavalry band, a pipe organ and the ear-

splitting callope, which rendered sweet Meantime, the agents of the department and tender strains, under a pressure of 180 pounds of steam produced by anthra- combinations in restraint of trade and ilcite coal and a man in a red shirt. THE AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE A great crowd is in attendance at the circus this afternoon. The big tent looks western Bureau and Southeastern Pas- like a flower garden from the tinted senger Association lines to be held to-morrow. The object of the meeting is to of the thousands of young folks. And

rates to apply from Texas to the South- and make the canvas walls echo with its own. The most persistent inquiries in hane, general freight and passenger agent and a performing dog rode together on a

four and the Eldred family of like number gave new zest to the time-honored circus feature of bareback riding. They fulfilled the promises of the agent about "thrilling novelty." and so did the Glimereth family, in hazardous tumbling and

day's train brought in twenty-three cars cinating number was the dancing act of for the Fort Worth market. The run of the Colini-Cairon troupe. Two men and of the country are sadly suffering two women occupied each stage, and per-

movements with the utmost ease and Parisian grace. This is a circus inovation and immensely effective. The bicycle act of the Kauffman family, tastefully

was a marvelous performance. So was

perches as though their bodies were of was mortal of Dr. Ed L. Hann was laid gossamer and the air their natural ele- to rest in the Odd Fellows' cemetery

tion. General Freight Agent Preston of the Frisco has returned from a trip to Dal-las. John Mulholand, alias "Happy Hooll-gan," was seeing the Kaliph sights. Into each other like the waves of the sea. The quick movement, fine dressing and effective adjustment of the hundred the greatest credit upon the skill of Mr. Al Ringling, who directs the performance, and presents an opportu-nity for helpful study to theatrical stage

inclined to hold their cotton for better of the Ringlings. The show carries someports to Commissioner Garfield. They have sent in thousands of pages since afternoon Prince Albert with light paratively few were in the cavalcade to-day. The horses, like the women, had an attracive annearance, and did no exan attractive appearance, and did no excent of the meat business of the United giving the latest styles in both Tuxedo seed were so high that stockmen as a erally finds in a circus stable. The cages, cent of the meat business of the United Bring the decay and full dress. Above these exhibits States, but also of the railroads, the sys- and full dress. Above these exhibits tem of rebates that prevails, the freight as a typical display was the Washer cause the paint was bright and the gold- tem, of rebates that prevails, the freight Brothers monogram, linked by white discriminations and the beef boycotts. But Brothers monogram, linked by white still there has been no publicity. Not one ribbons to the "Quality" slogan of the thing has been given out to the public, establishment,

The opposite window was devoted to the road and subject to rough usage for knows what the gist of these reports is an artistic display of hats, ties and expect Commissioner Garfield. He makes other furnishings, while the youngsters an abstract for the president. His file outfit from Buster Browns to a lad's

wagons were open, and the public re- clerk, his secretary and the lawyers and Tuxedo occupied the Eighth street winceived something for nothing, inasmuch investigators under him dare not say a dow. The doorway windows were given large percentage of the Ringling me-The display within the store was

nagerie. Lions, tigers, pumas, wild cats and what-not were exposed to view, a number of cages having the keeper in the bars with the breasts. And then there was a snake charmer. She actually being found. The belief of the store Secretary Cortelyou was in close touch Mr. Crittenden states, is that Fort with Commissioner Garfield in these in- Worth should have anything that the white satin, and she didn't mind a bit having a slimy, creepy serpent winding having a slimy, creepy serpent winding formation concerning this trust before he effort has been made to do this is became chairman of the republican na- effort has been made garments of tional committee, and it is regarded as shown by the ready-made garments of a little bit peculiar that just at this par- the finest fabrics, some reaching as ticular juncture the beef trust should high as \$40 in price and from that come out in the face of this investigation ranging down through the scale. An em, twenty-six—shambled along, each with the announcement that President umbrella display is also of especial in-carrying a man mounted unsteadily upon Roosevelt is good enough for them. This terest, gold and silver mounted ones of its head. Two or three of the pachy- announcement of intention to support the a sort usually found only in large jewrepublican nominee constitutes the only elry stores being offered. One of these thing connected with the beef trust that handsomely finished in gold, is priced

> The success of ladies' day yesterday was followed by another successful opening day today, the store being

THURMAN-DOBKINS

The marriage of Miss Emma Thurman carrying on its business as formerly. The of Bryan and W. C. Dobkins of Grand appeal of the beef trust from this injunc-Prairie was performed in this city last tion to the October term of the United night at the residence of J. J. Robertson, Rev. Junius B. French officiating. Mr. reached in December or January next. Dobkins is a well known farmer of his section, owning considerable property in of commerce are discovering undoubted North Fort Worth, as well as at Grand Prairie, where he and his wife will make legal rebates and discriminations, and their home. are reporting them to the department. But

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i'. to 22. Write them for terms, agent of the Queen and Crescent, is here dressed in knickerbockers and silk shirts, THE FUNERAL OF

DR. E. L. HANN OCCURS

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 13 .- All that

here yesterday afternoon. Dr. Hann's death was the result of ment. The spectacle of Jerusalem seen here last season was newly dressed and in-troduced a beautiful ballet. The perform- afternoon in his dental office on the ing seals and trained elephants , were south side of the square, where his body worth going miles to see. All the acts, was found with a gun lying at his feet In short, were important, and melted and the cleaning rod across his knees, into each other like the waves of the having been engaged, it is supposed, in

mittee with a method of squeezing the fat out of the beef trust for purposes of hearty handclapping when the Bedini girls Washington elicit no information. In- ans, Manager. stead of being a mighty engine of publicspeeding horse. The Bedini family of ity, as President Roosevelt stated it would be when advocating its establishment, the department is the most secre-

tive of any connected with the govern-

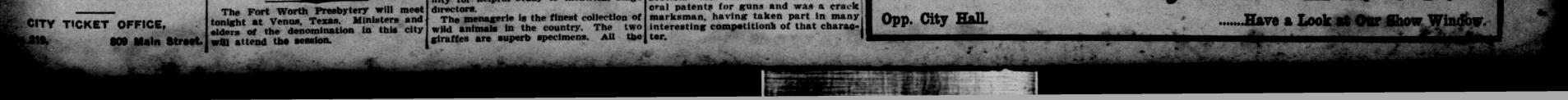
ment and seems to have been framed

for the exclusive purpose of becoming an

so far as the public knows after twenty

months the department of commerce has

accomplished absolutely nothing except



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904



Queen Bess Whiskey. BISHOP GALLOWA fortune that had befallen them. One officer, who spoke English quite Prominent American Divine Writes an Article for Read-

> NOT UNDER RESTRAINT. A Japanese officer sat near during the conversation, but placed no restriction upon us, and, though unacquainted with

as to the character of our conference. The officer was of medium height, with a slim figure, and had the ease and manner of a cultivated and refined gentleman. He was weeks off and now all preparations on a commander of Cossacks, and fell into Percy field have only that game in view. Men Have Every Comfort and the enemy's hands in a small engagement some weeks after the battle of the Yalu. lin and Marshall. The contest with Buck-

the Shrewd Orientals Have When asked about the treatment shown guards were very courteous, their accom-Bishop Galloway Presiding that the food was abundant and properly in the past, but Cornell is more deter-

> for daily papers and were liberally sup- tail." plied by friends with the late maga-

zines He received regularly the Japanese Daily Mail and Kobe Chronicle. When con-

This is an article by Bishop Charles gratulated upon the fact that he was thus however, are plain to see, and they bring Galloway, contributed to the St. Louis Republic on Far Eastern war of the war, he significantly replied, "Yes, problem. Bishop Galloway is one of from the Japanese standpoint." America's foremost divines, and for The tone of his voice indicated quite he last twenty years has been a leadng figure in the Methodist Episcopal of his news, and confidence that Russia

hurch, south. He is now presiding would triumph in the end. over the missions conference of his There was such an air of refinement

> fighting for the czar, and had a heightened admiration for the humaneness of

egation, I have been privileged to visit the Japanese. he prisons at Matsuyama, where the All Russian officers being pronounced else the Tigers will carry the whole Coraptured Russians are closely guarded. I had two reasons for going-first, to see for myself a confirmation of the of their own faith. statement that the Japanese were treatng the Russian prisoners humanely, who conducted services for them on Sab-

and, second, to gratify my curiosity to baths and holidays. look upon live Cossacks and other sol-And that reminds me, that at the out-Matsuyama is an inland town, and of all places in Japan it is the best for the venerable Bishop Nicolai of Tokio, the

AMUSEMENTS

he safe-keeping of captives. It is an head of the Russian church in Japan. nistoric place, and with its ancient was assured of the government's pro- mainstay of the line. astles and venerable temples is full of tection. nterest. To escape therefrom a Russian would have to obtain a boat, and sian, and his Japanese priests have gone this would be next to impossible.

We crossed the Inland Sea from Hiroshima, a glorious sail of four hours Right there in the imperial capital, where halfbacks, are rounding into fine condiamid wooded isles as beautiful as the all political currents meet, and where tion. A find has been made for the full-

Several times before I had enjoyed that sail, but sea and sky and island never presented so perfect and peace-SKILLED NURSES IN HOSPITAL. defensive player. Lynah at quarter is giving satisfaction. It seems certain Cor-

There was not the slightest suggestion of war. Even the crowded harbor of Hiroshima, while loading and unloading transports, showed little ex-

ing Conditions in Japan

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church in China, Japan and Korea.

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that I was really in the land of one of have no occasion to feel neglected.

diers of the czar.

guished appearance and soldierly bearing. Fairly good beds with mosquito nettings, much needed at this time, were provided, and even hammocks were hung on the verandas, in which some were swinging and doubtless ruminating over the mis-

correctly and fluently, was invited into he reception room, and I enjoyed a very nteresting chat with him. Of course, the nevitable Japanese tea was served during our interview, and a cup was offered the ers in This Country, Regardrisoner.

our language, seemed not at all alarmed

ITHACA. N. Y., Oct. 14 .- Will Princeis the burning question at Ithaca. The battle with the Tigers is less than three Two minor games must be played, one with Bucknell and another with Frank-

him by the prison officials, he said that with Franklin and Marshall will only be he had no reason to complain; that the a practice scrimmage.

prepared. They were allowed to subscribe mined than ever to "twist the Tiger's

sure to occur. The outlines of the eleven,

will have to contend. The recent game with Hamilton proved

It is a deficiency which arises simply is a terror. from a lack of heavy material. Cornell's

KOBE, Japan, Aug. 27.—By special gentle, that I found myself softened in and aggressiveness and in the support from the government at Tokio, feeling toward the poor fellows who are that the backs must give the line. and aggressiveness and in the support of discipline.

cornell will have to get the jump of her heavier opponents and break up their formations before they gather momentum,

members of the Orthodox church, they nell eleven along with them for gains are allowed the ministrations of a priest that will mean first downs every other time. These are Cornell's prospects or

One had been sent down from Tokio the defensive and they are none too bright. On the offensive, however, the chances of the Ithacans are promising. The tackles and backs will carry the ball, and break of the war, when of necessity feel- these positions are the best filled on the eleven. Cook and Halliday, the tackles, continue to improve under Warner's instruction, and at the same time are the

In the back field the prospects are Ever since the bishop, a native Rus- brightening every day. Gibson, a freshman, has come out wonderfully in the on with their work unmolested. That last week as a sure and fleet-footed runalso is to the credit of these people, ner. Rice and Birmingham, the regular war news is freshest and most exciting. back position in Wolheim, a tower of the Russian cathedral and its priests strength as a line plunger and a great Another building in Matsayama had nell will give a good account of herself

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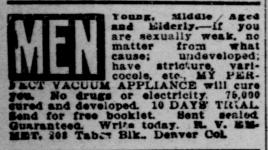
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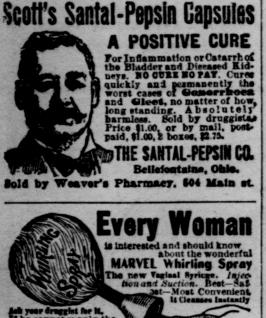
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the combatants of the greatest war that has been fought during the past forty that has come over Japan in recent years. each man knows the tricks of his post-In everything else the Orientals At Kioto there is the "Ear Monument" move with deliberation, but in this

where the ears of captive Koreans cut off man has an allotted place and the interalertness and forethought that is noth-ing less than remarkable. And all is were brought for burial. Now, instead of Unlike many conthes War 'Ear Monuments," Japan builds Red ful with his players; the men are harddone with quietness and precision. Cross hospitals, CHAS. B. GALLOWAY. ARRIVAL AT MATSUYAMA

Arriving at Matsuyama, as it was ittle late in the afternoon, I had some difficulty in securing immediate admission into the prison. Red tape is something very provoking to a westerner.

The chief officers were out, and the under officials were afraid to assume authority, but at length I succeeded. While the parleying was going on at

the wide-open gate of the prison for "DEVIL'S AUCTION." common soldiers, the poor fellows Statuesque Jennie Ogden Guichard has YALE PLAYERS FIGHT growded about in full view, and yearn- been engaged by Chas. H. Yale to play ingly gazed as though they hoped I the hero, Carlos, in the twenty-third was bringing messages for their re- edition of "The Everlasting Devil's Auc tion Company. Miss Guichard is a state-

ease. Many of them are overgrown. Iy blonde of the English type, who is in bloway-headed boys, others heavy- direct contrast to Lillian Herndon, bearded stalwarts, answering perfectly dashing brunette and the Count Fortuno the coaches are angy. Three men have is in the lead and it is possible Oveson to the pictures in the illustrated papers of the play. Further contrast can be so familiar-to all Americans by this found in the Titian-haired Miss Lizzie Wilson, the American beauty, Miss Edna time.

Withal, they were trying to make West, or the dainty Parisian type of Miss Guard," is the daily ante-practice beefy team. and if Parker is disabled 8-pound can S. C. Tomatoes, 3 for 25. 9e the best of a necessitious situation. I Alice Stoddard. In fact, in conjunction noticed two giant-limbed young fel- with the principal dancers, secundos, ows engaged in a wrestling match, coryphees and ballering, who represent aleach one as eager to prove his mettle most every nationality from all parts of if employed at all, is Hogan's order. as if in a battle with the plucky lit- the globe, it is safe to say that the twen le soldiers of the mikado, ty-third edition of the "Devil's Auction"

What a happy provision of nature has established a congress of beauty in that the fun-loving spirit can soften more ways than one. and brighten the hardest conditions! "Devil's Auction" at Greenwall's opera

The Russian common soldiers are all house tonight only.

peasants. These fellows looked ignorant and were rough and tough. Born "A GIRL FROM DIXIE." to a lowly sphere, and accustomed to Among the many favorites in Sam S severe authority, no doubt, they fight Shubert's musical comedy novelty, desperately. There was fearlessness Girl From Dixle," which comes to Greenn every face, but I noticed few faces wall's opera house Saturday matinee and of cruelty and defiance. night. October 15, are Miss Genevieve

The prisoners were confined in a Day, the clever prima donna soprano, and series of buildings in a large, grim- D. L. Don, the well known comedian. ooking inclosure, with ample grounds who are ably supported by Charles K. or exercise, and they evidently lacked French. Clifford Leigh, Thomas J. Keogh,

little for physical comfort. Their food Charles H. Sheffer, Arthur T. Earnest, abundant. As little restraint Olga May and Helen French, whose atas possible is put on their movements, tractive stage presence and vocal abiliso they seem healthy and in good ties have done much to promote the suc heart. There was none of that mingled cess of the production. Julia Brink's pallor and despair often worn by those song. "When the Sunflower Turns to ond act Miss Bingham wears one of three in close confinement. They had the the Sun," is one of the strongest hits of gowns, a diamond gown, so-called be-ruddiness and roughness of healthy ig- the piece.

porance, and were extracting not a litle merriment out of the situation. JAPANESE VERY CONSIDERATE.

No dramatic production of the American To show how thoughtful the Japanese stage has ever been so much talked about are of their feelings, as well as their and recommended by the clergy than comfort. I was told that when the first Wilson Barrett's famous drama, "The batch of prisoners arrived at Matsuyama Sign of the Cross," which will be seen there was no demonstration. While curi- here for the first time on Monday, matiosity prompted thousands, including the nee and night, October 17, at Greenwall's few resident foreigners, to turn out and opera house. Archbishop, Kain of St. witness their coming, there was not an Louis, in writing of this play, said: irritating word or a note of cheer. They am led to the conclusion that this is a

Word had been passed around by the po- witness, not only with pleasure but also lice that nothing would be allowed which with profit. "The Sign of the Cross' is a would wound the feelings of the prison- beautiful drama indeed." ers, and there was absolute compliance

with the order. Such restraint on the part of a victorious people is worthy of

In a very different part of the city, and lia Bingham in her production of "The n a large and very comfortable building, Frisky Mrs. Johnson," which will be prethe center of an old temple compound, the Russian officers are confined.

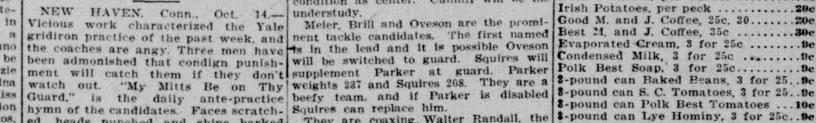
I think there were forty or more at the

captained his freshman team, but weighs tion; craftiness marks every move that only 165. He is a fast back and may get -a small granite shaft marking the place is made. When a signal is called each into the big games.

Many of the best are in the repair shop. and as a result team work has had a set Unlike many coaches, Warner is careback. Captain Hurley is among the "mysteriously missing." It has been anened and do not know what fear is; but nounced that he has a sore shin, but no risks are being taken in fierce scrimother reports say he has not lived up to mages. The coach is training his men like training table rules; Meier, left tackle, gladiators, getting them into prime conhas a bad foot; Brill, Derby and Oveson dition for battle. And when the team are bunged up until they are unable to goes upon the field to meet Princeton, play; Montgomery, Nesmith and Nichols fornell will have the best prepared eleven have injured legs; Henley has a sprained in her history. If speed, aggressiveness ankle and Cunniff has had a headache and technical knowledge can overcome since the Maine game, while old General weight and a mediocre defense, the Itha-Debility has affected all hands, cans should come off victors in the battle.

The coaches are planning for the Yale game already and, although they refuse to announce the line-up, it has been de cided upon. Parkinson, bigger and strong-AMONG THEMSELVES

er than last year, is framing into great

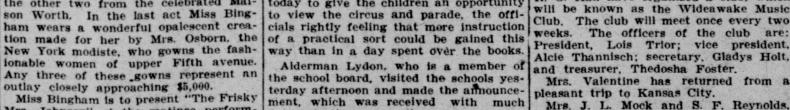


ed, heads punched and shins barked. They are coaxing. Walter Randall, the must be reserved for "Fair Harvard" baseball wonder, to hang on. Hanley 8-pound can Pumpkin, 3 for 25c...16e 6-pounds Best Lump Starch 25c seems unable to keep his feet and Ran-3-pound can Pie Apples, 3 for 25....9c The big captain disapproves of tricks dall has promise of great worth. ,

7 bars Star Soap 7 bars Clairette Soap unless something better shows up it is All other meats in proportion.

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ment, which was received with much Jr., of Saginaw, Texas, were in North Fort Worth this week. demonstration upon the part of the children.

Through failure to complete the city a ten days' trip to St. Louis. dog pound, the catching of untagged canines was not commenced in North Fort in Dallas this week. Worth last night, as was expected. The pound, however, is being rapidly pleted and the ordinance will be in full orce before the end of this week.

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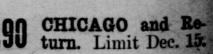
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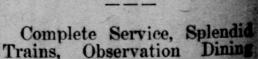
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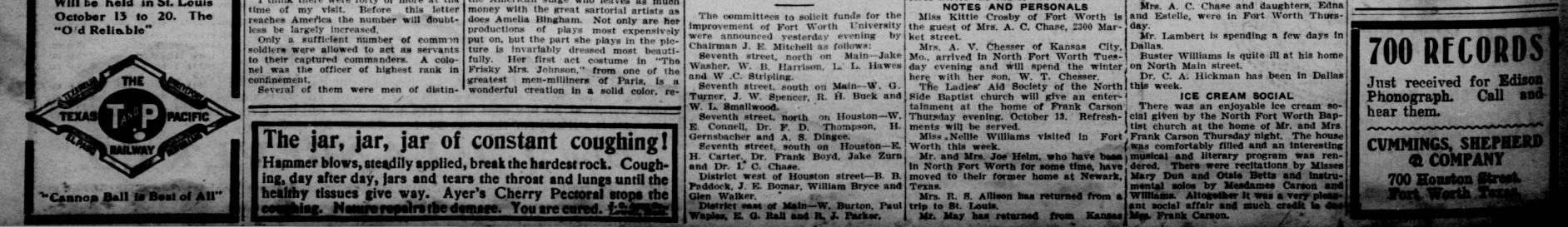




W. D. Davis leaves Saturday night for For full information telephone Miss Lenore Parker attended the fair

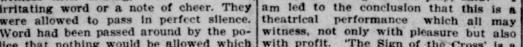
Cars.

Mesdames Blount, Garrish and Owens J. B. MORROW, Ticket Agent, were callers in North Fort Worth Thurs-Phone No. 2.



ionable women of upper Fifth avenue. Any three of these gowns represent an outlay closely approaching \$5,000. Miss Bingham is to present "The Frisky AMELIA BINGHAM Feminine curiosity will be interested in the beautifuul gowns worn by Miss Ame-

sented Wednesday matinee, October 19. As a matter of fact, there is no actress on the American stage who leaves as much



"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS."

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Mrs. Johnson" at the matinee performance during her engagement here. She will be seen in "The Climbers" Tuesday night, and in "A Modern Magdalen' Wednesday night.

New York modiste, who gowns the fash-



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There has been no change in the has been fined \$57,500.

hymn of the candidates. Faces scratch- Squires can replace him.

of any sort and is carrying his theory The crying need is for a kicker. into practice. He is developing his and is on probation and can not be figgiants into a team that he declares ured on for a certainty. Letherbee, while will carry Harvard off its feet until the a star kicker, isn't worth a rap else-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 14 .---

Vicious work characterized the Yale

bucking, in which the greatest_weight Nichols.

speed. Hogan says his men will batter produce.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904

THE SAFETY OF OVEREATING

The Rule of Choosing the Lesser of Two Evils Applies to the Way You Eat I want to know how a man is to know

en he has had enough? The Pilgrim Fathers, I believe, had a int saying to the effect that you should ways rise from the table feeling as if you could eat some more. But the question is, how much more?

Just when to stop? That's the point.

The rule is wrong, because it's no rule at all

It is inexact and unscientific. It is likely to lead to the dangerous habit of eating too little. And eating too little-or digesting too little, which amounts to the same thingis the cause of nine-tenths of the diseases

from which humanity suffers today. What is disease?

It is simply uneven balance between waste and repair. Some organ lacks strength to carry on

lacks?

In drugs? Ten thousand times, NO!

Better die than become a hopeless drug No; in food.

food every day." True, dear friend, but you don't di-

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"tone up your nervous system," you up, furnish whip energy, by calling out your vital reserve force.

They create new strength, force and energy-our of your Food. If taken starving, they will

good at all. So, eat to live, and live to eat, with

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The curse of our present civilization is

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Pomona College, W. F. Slocum of the Colorado College, E. D. Eaton of Beloit College and Professor J. W. Platner of **CAMERA MAN SNAPPED** Andover Theological Seminary.

The address of the retiring moderator, the appointment of committees and other business of a perfunctory nature occupied the greater part of the opening session.

Important questions confronting the Congregational church are slated for consideration at the present meeting of the national council. The council is not a leg-islative body, yet its advice is followed by the churches in quite as large measure as are the laws obeyed that are enacted by official bodies among other denominations. The matter of most popular interest is the proposed union of the Congregational, Methodist Protestant and United Brethren bodies. The national council represents the largest of the three bodies, and its action will carry greatest weight. Preliminaries of the union have been arranged. A union of Methodist Protestant and United Breththe special work for which it was created. Where shall it find the strength it tionalists can bring themselves into line. ren bodies seems almost certain, but it The idea among the leaders of the denomination now here seem to be co-oper-

ation, rather than consolidation. Union on some working lines, as missionary interests and a few minor points is about all that Congregational leaders "But," you say, "I eat a plenty of good look for this year. Many think the present council will do well if it secures cooperation in any real sense.

The present gathering is historic in one ense, in that for the first time the several benevolent and auxiliary societies of the church are meeting in conjunction with the national council. The American sia Tablets is, that their action does not board, whose meeting has been in progress in Grinnell during the last three days, adjourned at noon today and its members reached Des Moines in time to participate in the opening proceedings of the national council.

The dominant theme of the popular address before the council will be "The True Revival of Religion in the Churches," as it refers to the individual, the community, the nation and the world.

Industrial problems will be considered. not only by specialists from among Con-gregational teachers, but by representaives also of labor organizations, the United Garment Workers and the railway conductors being represented by their secretaries. The council sermon will be preached by the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass.



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no doubt was sufficient to pay the drug

Mr Rockefeller has practically re-

tired from business. He has not been

in the Standard Oil building, 26 Broad-

way, but twice within the year. Henry

H. Rodgers runs Standard oil for him,

while J. P. Morgan attends to his rail-

road and other industrial interests in

a large measure. Mr. Rockefeller de-

votes himself to reading a little, play-

ing golf a good deal, and attends

zealously to religious thought and wor-

He lives much more plainly than

homes near his own. Ostentation is

unknown to him. His philosophy of

Wilshire, the socialist, some time ago,

life, as expressed by him to H. Gaylord

Mr. Rockefeller owns 60 per cent of a better price to the men which they For at least ten years, especially since the stock of the Standard Oil Company, have secured. Men who have been in the But Death Interferes and the graphs through photo-engraving in news-papers, photographers have sought and 000,000. Dividends of 44 per cent were farmers have exhibited their great desire

also owns controlling or some interest usually most of them will await the most

in a dozen or more railroads and big opportune time before accepting a man's

by the 1,440 minutes that make up a roads, because the cotton pickers get the

day, and it is found that ~ few pennies most money and are in the end best satis-

READY FOR ALL WHO APPLY

EMPLOYMENT

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Agency Men Here Are Trying to Engage Large Numbers for Various Kinds of Work -Labor Is Scarce

Employment agencies of this city are having a hard time to find men to fill all the calls for common labor. The demand is far greater than the supply. Rallroads are calling for men for extra gangs, cotton men are wanting men to pick cotton and the farmers in Colorado are after men to gather their exceptionally large crop of spuds. Cities and factories are also finding it hard work to get all the labor they wish and the common laborer of today has more opportunities than ever before to get a job for the winter. Even the farmers in Tarrant county are having trouble to get the men they want for the work on the farms. One labor man who has been up the Denver to Denver City has returned home disgusted with his trip. He went in railroad extra gangs, but had very search of men to fill in on some of the poor luck in getting any men. In Denver and at Pueblo work is too plentiful for the men to leave to take a job away from there. The city is doing considerable work and the men already at work in the big bessemer steel plant there are at present content with their lot and no desirous of changing. Then, too, many of the extra help usually to be found at those two points at this time of the year have gone to work on the repair worl made necessary by the heavy floods around Trinidad. The steel plant at Pueblo wants at least several thousand more men and are offering the best possible wages to get them. The potato gathering season is on in the Greeley potato country and the wages paid there are good. In the mining camps men are now in demand and with the many that have gone to the cotton fields the scarcity o common labor is being badly felt. Men are loath to go to work in th

mills, on railroads or with extra gangs when they can get into a cotton patch minutes. It might be interesting to picking cotton. In the cotton fields in and make several dollars a day and board some other cotton grower from offering

The cotton crop in the Territories is said

Labor men here are daily receiving re-

quests for many times the number of men

CHAIRMAN LYON IS

CALLING FOR THE

to be the best possible this year.



Miss Nettie Blackmore, Minneapolis, tells how any young woman may be permanently cured of monthly pains by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"YOUNG WOMEN:- I had frequent headaches of a severe nature, dark spots before my eyes, and at my menstrual periods I suffered untold agony. A member of the lodge advised me to try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I only scorned good advice and felt that my case was hopeless, but she kept at me until I bought a bottle and started taking it. I soon had the best reason in the world to change my opinion of the medicine, as each day my health improved, and finally I was entirely without pain at my menstruation periods. Iam most grateful."- NETTIE BLACKMORE, 28 Central Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

Painful Periods

are quickly and permanently overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The above letter is only one of hundreds of thousands which prove this statement to be a fact. Menstruction is a severe strain on a woman's vitality, —if it is painful something is wrong. Don't take narcotics to deaden the pain, but remove the cause — perhaps it is caused by irregularity or womb displace-ments, or the development of a tumor. Whatever it is, Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is guaranteed to cure it.

If there is anything about your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. She can surely help you, for no person in America can speak from a wider experience in treating female ills. She has helped hundreds of thousands of women back to health. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. You are very foolish if you do not accept her kind invitation.

Try it once.



Union With Two Other Religious Organizations Is to Be Discussed at the Meeting in **Des Moines**

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 14 .- The trionnial session of the national council of business. the Congregational churches of the United ay, About 300 delegates were pres-

Among the prominent Congregationalists In attendance were Rev. Dr. Lyman Ab-In attendance were Rev. Dr. Lyman Ab-Boston, Mass.; Dr. Boynton of Detroit, The force of the water was something college presidents were also pres- was carried away a distance of about ant: Cyrus Northrop of the University of one mile and had to be dug from the afternoon light came out in the picture in

innesota, H. C. King of Oberlin Col-se, W. D. Mackenzie of Hartford Theo-gical Seminary, George A. Gates of The weather in Colorado, Mr. Ederle



produced the natural action pictures of paid last year and they will probably for men to pick cotton by bidding out so Widow Is to Continue the practically all of the great and interest- equal that sum this year. So, Mr. all on the train could hear the bids, hop ing men and women of the day. Snap- Rockefeller's annual receipts from this ing in this manner to catch some of the shot photographs of kings and queens source amount to some \$28,600,000. He men. The men are a shrewd lot and have become almost commonplace.

But until now every attempt to snapshot John D. Rockefeller has ended in industrial enterprises, which yield him bid and the one who offers the best price CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Mrs. Charles failure. Many attempts have been made. in personal profits each year at least is the man who gets the most of them. Netcher, owner of a downtown depart- The result has either been that the pic- \$12,000,000. ment store, is following in the footture showed a man with his face hidden behind a book or a gloved hand, or the steps of her late husband. When he decided to build on his property he camera man has been driven to safer insured his life for \$500,000, so that in quarters by one of the numerous and of these means something like \$100,000 they can supply and are refusing to even

the event of his death the plans might omnipresent bodyguard that surround the to Mr. Rockefeller's coffers. Divide this attempt to send any of them to the railnot be interfered with. aged capitalist. Mrs Netcher, having taken up the here was made on the main street of short of \$70 is falling into the oil fied, and when in want of another job burden dropped by her husband on June here was made on the main street of short of \$10 is failing fills the sat will return to them. 20, when he died, has decided to do has his magnificent estate, and where he, in the carriage, all these calculations

now in his declining years, spends the being correct. he had, figuratively Four large insurance companies in major portion of his time. the east have agreed to issue a \$500,000 The modest appearing surrey in which policy on her life. One company will he drives, behind a span of dark bay clerk for the prescription. take \$200,000 of the risk and the three herses notable for their gentleness rather others \$100,000 each. than their style, was drawn up before a

The companies decline to state what the yearly premium will be, but it is A drug clerk inside the shop was preparunderstood the rate is higher than that ing a prescription and the world's wealthpaid by Mr. Netcher. He had made lest man was waiting outside. The phoonly one yearly payment when he died. tographer, who for days had been seeking

CHARLES EDERLE VISITS HIS FORMER HOME

At the psychological moment the black box was thrust from the cab window, the bulb pressed, the shutter snapped/ and Charles Ederle, who formerly conducted a cigar factory in Fort Worth, John D. Rockefeller was made victim. now in business at Colorado Springs, This time he did not even have Colo., is in the city looking after chance to raise his hand, though the position of that member as shown in the pic-

ture indicates the impulse. The facial Mr. Ederle states that the floods in States opened a six-day session in the Colorado have practically paralized expression is that of rebellion, for it must Plymouth Congregational church yester- business of all kinds, and the move- be confessed that Mr. Rockefeller was ment of trains has been greatly inter-

bott, Rev. Charles R. Brown, D. D., of now running through a different chan- years. Oakland, Cal.; Rev. H. H. Proctor of At- nel. The river now runs over the site Md.; Rev. Albert H. Plumb. D. D., washed away much valuable property. Mich.; Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of wonderful. A 3,000 pound safe that cultivated around the base of the skull Brooklyn and numerous others. The fol- was in the office of the Santa Fe depot and over the ears. This is sparse, how-

is that every one is working for him-self. He laid the foundation of his displeased. He has declared an aversion vast fortune and has the right to enjoy ant at the call to order by the Rev. Amory fered with by the high waters. At to being photographed and only recently the harvest. Things in the world are H. Bradford, D. D., of Montclair, N. J., Trinidad the worst conditions exist. he was prevailed upon by his wife and The Las Annimus river caused great daughters to have a cabinet photograph of pretty much as they were intended to be, and in life men shall prepare for the life to come.

Mr. Rockefeller is, despite reports to Mr. Rockefeller shows his 65 years of anta, Ga.; Rev. Oliver Huckel of Balti- of the old Santa Fe depot, where it has age. A few years ago every spear of his has traveled about some this summer the south side of the city, has received hair fell from his head. Under scientific treatment a fuzzy down of gray has been a grumbler.

ship.

He has foresworn the busy world ever, and the shiny baldness in the bright of how the richest man in all the world almost the same shade as the light gray should do it, he is resting. Alpine hat.

the entire summer. The waters in Colorado are still very Altogether, the entertainment was high and normal conditions will not be a treat of the higher order. Politically, Mr. Ederle states that it A BALE TO THE ACRE looks very much as though Governor

POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE **RECITAL LAST NIGHT**

political affairs.

The Polytechnic College recital last night at the Christian Tabernacle was most enjoyable affair and was largely attended. Miss Lillian Bonnell was in- the use of masks and goggles.

dispossed and the number assigned to her was omitted. All the other features were presented much to the delight of the audience.

The singing of Mr. Hemphill was a bright oasis among the other excellent renditions, for it is safe to say that no better program of musi; and recitations was ever given in this city. Jacob Schreiner was recalled several

times, and his violin playing was of the usual excellent character. The readings by Miss Erone met a earty response from the audience, as

and vigor.

gathered a bale to the acre.

Details of Another Case.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- Ignorance and carelessness is the cause of most of the sufferings of women. I believe that if we properly understood the laws of health we would all be well, but if the sick women only knew the truth about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, they would be saved much suffering and would soon be cured.

"I used it for five months for a local difficulty which had troubled me for years, and for which I had spent hundreds of dollars in the vain endeavor to rectify. My life forces were being sapped, and I was daily losing my vitality. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound cured me completely, and I am now enjoying the best of health, and am most grateful, and only too pleased to endorse such a great remedy." - MISS JENNIE L. EDWARDS, 604 H St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women.

by the civil service commission regarding 1 any approach of office holders.

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Governor Gessler's castle, near Kussnacht, on the Lake of Lucerne, famous n the history of William Tell's exploits, has been sold to a company which will convert the ancient stronghold into a nodern hotel.

FRANCIS IS DECORATED ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 14 .- President D. R. Francis and Director of Exhibits

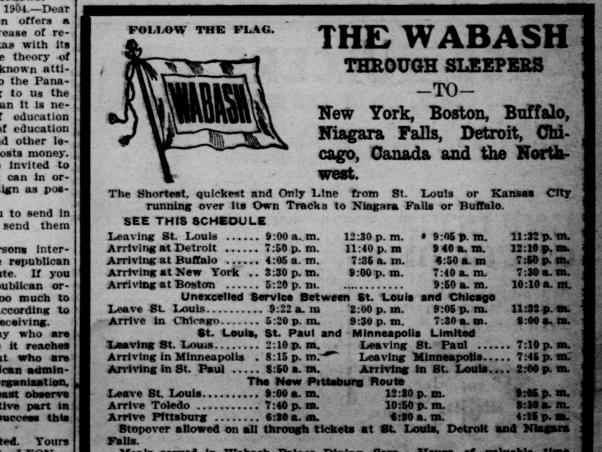
Frederick J. V. Skiff of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition were today made grand officers of the Order of the Crown of Italy. The decorations were conferred upon them by the King of Italy,

and the presentation of the insignla was The longest name in the world is believed to be that of Miss Annie Keohoamade by Baron Mayor Des Planches, Italnaakalainhueakaweloaikanaka, whose letian ambassador to the United States. The tors were addressed to Honolulu, H. I. ceremony was brief and simple,

MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP There's nothing like doing a thing thor-

oughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard development of the work begun by of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, supersedes. It will have a large staff of Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and guar- sia has commercial and political intere anteed to give satisfaction by W. J. Fisher, Reeves' Pharmacy and N. S. Blanton political and economic information & Co., Druggists.

The organization is announced in St. Petersburg of "the St. Petersburg Telegraphic Agency." Its object will be the correspondents in all countries where Ruswho will work "to propagate com Russia and foreign countries."



CONTRIBUTIONS score of common millionaires who have Sends Out a Circular to Office-Holders Asking Them

to Come Across for a Cam-

paign Fund

Dr. L. M. Whitsitt of this city, who the contrary, not in feeble health. He formerly had the sub-postoffice station on and there is a glow upon his wrinkled a circular from Cecil A. Lyon, in which cheek. He ever has a pleasant word the Republicans are called upon for subfor those about him and is never scriptions to make the campaign in this

state a ringing one. It appears that Mr. Lyon assumed that of business, and, according to his idea all appointees of the republican administration are republicans, and Mr. Whitsitt having held the sub-station, Mr. Lyon took it for granted that he was willing to do his part. The letter from Mr. Lyon

Sherman, Tex., Sept. 28, 1904 .- Dear interests so bound up in the theory of protection and with the well known attitude of the state in relation to the Panama canal. In order to bring to us the ly every one who observes the trend of county (was in the city yesterday and means speakers, literature and other lereports that he has gathered five bales gitimate efforts, all of which costs money. of cotton from five acres of land this To further that end you are invited to season. Mr. Robinson stated that the contribute as liberally as you can in or-

vield in his section of the country had der that as complete a campaign as posbeen good, but not many farmers had sible can be made. The organization invites you to send in

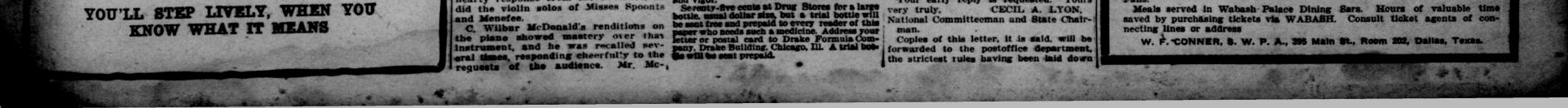
your subscriptions, and to send them A French suggestion for preventing aupromptly.

tomobilists from "scorching" is to forbid All republicans and all persons interested in the principles of the republican party are invited to contribute. If you are a beneficiary of the republican organization, it is not asking too much to ask that your donation be according to the benefits which you are receiving.

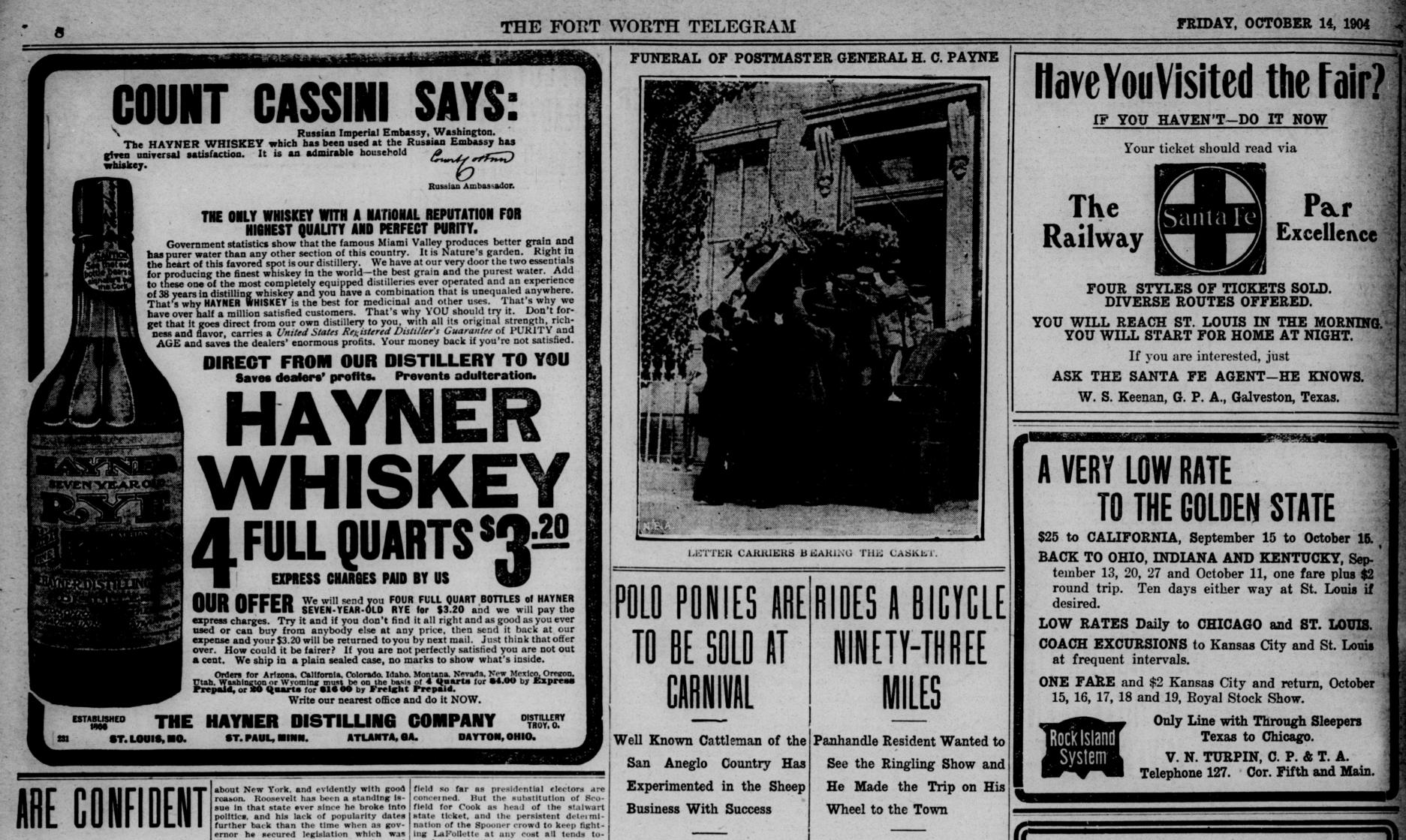
This wonderful tonic medicine will immedi-stely help you and absolutely cure you. Every reader of this paper who desires to give this re-markable Palmetto medicine a thorough test is offered a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free. One tablespoonful once a day relieves and absolutely cures Indigestion. Flatulency. Con-stipation. Catarth of the Mucous Membranes, Congestion of Liver or Kidneys, and Inflamma-tion of Bladder. to stay cured. It is a wonder-ful tonic for the appetite. nervous system and blood, and promotes and maintains bes!th and vigor. This letter will reach many who are not republicans, and to those it reaches who are not republicans, but who are holding offices under a republican administration, by grace of that organization, it is suggested that you at least observe the courtesy of taking no active part in opposition to the republican success this

Your early reply is requested. Yours

which calls for contribution follows: says, has been most delightful during Donald has always been a favorite in the past summer, and snow has capped Fort Worth and the large audience last Sir: the past summer, and snow has capped Fort Worth and the large audience last Sir: No state in the union offers a Pike's Peak and Spanish Peak during night showed its appreciation of his more fertile field for the increase of reexcellent manipulations on the piano. publican votes than does Texas with its WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 14 .- J. vote which should be republican it is ne-Peabody will succeed himself. This is P. Robinson, a farmer living near Lone cessary that a campaign of education about the condition as viewed by near- Cedar in the southern part of Ellis be carried on. A campaign of education



Drake's Palmetto Wine,



Practical Admission by the Republican incubus. publicans That Parker Will Likely Carry New York Has perhaps the state ticket will be elected, **Inspired the Democrats** the state ticket, and will win,

THE FIGHT IN INDIANA

the wavering vote. Particularly is it being used in Indiana Taggart Is Given a Big Fund On the heels of the New York developto Use in His Own State-Factional Fight in Wisconsin Will Give Democrats a Chance There

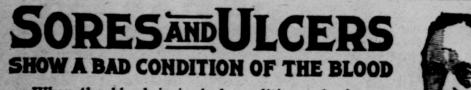
(Written for The Telegram, by H. Gilson Gardner.)

And Bryan is to make sixty speeches CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The most importin Indiana! At first the number was ant development in the presidential cam. forty. Then it was raised to fifty-two; misled by the fact that Congressman Tawpaign, viewed from either republican or democratic standpoint, is the admission returned from Indianapolis, tells me they and came to the conclusion that this was ises to be a successful affair. from republican sources that New York have made arrangements for sixty state is likely to be carried by Alton B. speeches. Parker.

J. Adam Bede of Minnesota, the reradicals to the support of the ticket. At publican congressman who is speaking the same time, and to keep the gold demo- plained by the fact that Mr. Tawney is with "Uncle Joe" Cannon, under the auspices of the republican congressional committee, is the first to speak plainly of Hoosier state. Also it is announced that speakers' bureaus, the two bureaus hav-New York. He drifted into republican W. Bourke Cockran will come west. headquarters in the Auditorium, a day or Indiana is half of the democratic camtwo ago, and told a crowd of newspaper two ago, and told a crowd of newspaper paigh. After getting New Fork and the consin he did in his capacity as head of men that he thought the president's state little group of surrounding states. Indiana the consin he did in his capacity as head of the congressional bureau. Mr. Tawney as was talking for publication, too, and never tion of Judge Parker.

has made any effort to take it back, There is a possibility that Wisconsin though the committee has been having may become a competitor for democratic map spasms about it ever since. attention even with Indiana. That is the

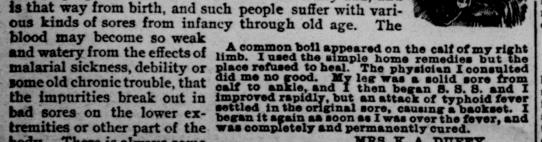
But Congressman Bede said no more way things appear to be working out just than had already been said by all the most now. It is no secret that the republican national committee is much disappointed competent newspaper correspondents, even those writing for republican organs, at the failure of the state supreme court who had been east studying the political to straighten out the stalwart-half-breed tacular event of the campaign. The hall situation. His utterance only served to tangle. It was hoped that the decision make "official" what before was being would be followed by the withdrawal of talked in unofficial manner. The republicans have been worried committee would be left with a clear



When the blood is in bad condition a bruise, cut, scratch, or any slight injury to the flesh, is apt to become an ugly-looking sore or ulcer. Sometimes a boil, blister or pimple is the beginning of a large eating ulcer or open, discharging sore. Often the blood is naturally bad, and is that way from birth, and such people suffer with vari-ous kinds of sores from infancy through old age. The

blood may become so weak body. There is always some morbid, unhealthy matter in

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However, that may be the prospect of

have begun to buzz.

MRS. K. A. DUFFY, 214 Washington St. New Castle, Pa.

the blood that keeps the sore discharging, and must be gotten out before it will heal. Washes and salves, while cleansing, sooth-ing and helpful, will not do it, because they do not reach the poisoned blood; but S. S. S. cleanses and purifies the diseased blood, and when this is accom-

disapproved by insurance companies and wards the election of a democrat as govome other large business interests of the ernor, and three or four democratic memstate. It is unnecessary to mention Odell bers of congress. and his "ism" as an addition to the re-It is not impossible that the republican

electors, who will have to be carried on But the republicans are now hoping the LaFollette ticket, might go down with that they may save the presidential elec- the LaFollette ticket, in case the stalwart tors out of the wreck. They say that faction throws its strength to the democratic candidate for governor. George E. but that Roosevelt will run far ahead of Peck. In the bitterness which has been engendered it is not an impossible thing

to happen. And one incident will be the New York state in the democratic column defeat of Joseph V. Quarles, whose term has put hear into the Parker campaign, as United States senator is just expiring, never accept the money. The capture of the president's own state and who is a candidate for re-election. is regarded as first blood for Parker, and The democrats are already talking of is is expected to have a strong effect on William J. Vilas for his successor. Republican National Committeeman

Harry C. New has issued a neutrality proclamation in regard to Wisconsin. ment comes the report from the east that "The republican national committee Chairman Thomas Taggart and the New wants the assistance of every agency in York members of the national democratic Wisconsin, as in other states, for the ommittee have come to an amicable election of Roosevelt electors," said he agreement as to the future division of "The national committee is not taking work and responsibility, and that Taggart sides with one faction or the other. It has been given a campaign fund for use is none of the national committee's busiin Indiana big enough to satisfy even him, ness, and we are not meddling with state Some mention \$100,000 as the figure, and campaigns. We have kept hands off. We others more sanguine mutiply it by five. have not sent any speakers into the state. It really doesn't make much difference; The congressional committee has sent the chief thing is that there is plenty of some few, but that is not our business. money, and the wheels in Indiana already We have nothing to do with the congressional committee. We send literature to both factions when they ask for it." Some of the Wisconsin people have been

but Colonel Harry New, who has just ney sent some speakers into that state, a recognition of the stalwart faction, through whom Tawney dealt, by the na-Colonel Bryan is expected to rally the tional committee. The mistake is natural, but it is ex-

crats in line, John G. Carlisle and David occupying a dual office. He is at the head B. Hill are announced for speeches in the of both the national and the congressional ing been consolidated by Chairman Cortelyou in the interest of economy. Now paign. After getting New York and the it seems that what Tawney did for Wishead of the national speakers' bureau does not know that Wisconsin is on the

> Which, by the way, is one of the hunors of the campaign.

Senator Ben Tillman's appearance in Chicago, where he talked to a stock yards Trans - Mississippi Congress crowd the other evening, was the spec was packed with socialists, and they gave Tillman the time of his life. He was in the stalwart ticket, and that the national excellent form and what seemed to others like an incipient riot was to him a gentle zephyr. It was nothing to the joint

lebates he has held in his native state. But to quiet, gentle Chicago it seemed a

he way Joseph Collins, of Paris, Ill., days ago. They were high grade Hereern feeders are not now attempting to Topeka and Kansas City, at all of which n the Texas range.

number of Indiana democratic leaders, including several candidates on the state ticket, left here at 8 o'clock for the second day's speech making in In-

diana. The schedule includes speeches at

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 14 .- Polo -RIDES BICYCLE NO 8 !..!..!..! pony buyers will be here during the A big show has many persons employed and to them are entrusted the important polo ponies. They pay good prices for affairs that can not be taken care of by well-broken cow ponies that meet their others. In the show business outside of requirements, but they cannot always the tented arena are many men employed induce a cowboy to part with his horse, who have their duties to perform as well because of the affection the man bears as the actors and the performers. None of for his trusty little steed. These polo these advance men, however, have the pony buyers have standing offers of duty to look out for the welfare of the \$500 for several well known cow entire aggregation like the "twenty-fourponies here but no matter how hard up hour man." He is within himself one their owners may become they will of the most important adjuncts of an ag-

gregation the size of today's big circus. C. W. B. Collyns, a well known cat-This important individual with Ringtleman who went into the sheep busi- lings is none other than Nick Petit, one ness in connection with cattle last fall. of the veteran men in the circus busione of the converts from the ranks of ness. Mr. Petit arrived in Fort Worth the cattlemen to the sheep business, is yesterday and left here after the first adding to his flock of sheep and says section of the great shows arrived this that he came out extremely well on his morning. On him devolves the arrangesheep which he has run with his cattle ments for the comfort of the members of and he asserts that this proves the plan the large aggregation. He must see to to be a good one. He runs the sheep it that food is provided for man and business under the name of C. W. B. beast. Then he must see to it that the Collyns & Company and the firm has railroad companies have provided enough just bought sixteen fine Delaine bucks room to handle the immense trains and from R. S. Campbell, also 546 mixed will take them to such points where the sheep from J. I. Murtishaw of Coke least time can be saved in the unloading. The place where the tents are to be county at \$2.50 per head. The Press and the Standard will is- pitched must be looked after, the licenses sue daily papers during the three days must be gotten into proper form and all of the carnival. This will be a novelty details of every nature gone over and to San Angelo. It shows the news- found correct or be at once changed. paper enterprise which exists here.

Mr. Petit tells of his experience The flower show and baby show to Abilene a few days ago; be given here next month is being got-"You should have been at Abilene on

ten up by the Woman's Club. It prom-Wednesday," he remarked. "I have never in all my show experience seen such

crowd. People came from over the plains for miles from all directions. One man was there early the evening before who Smyrna at the end of last March the sailhad ridden a bicycle ninety-three miles. ors got a day ashore, and squandered He was bound to see all there was to \$150,000 in the town. One sailor, at the He was bound to see all there was to see. The cowboys walked about the town carrying their six-shooters, which looked to me as big as cannons, if they had had wheels under them. The town did such a muching husiness that the barber shops

and restaurants had to keep open all A Russian prince, the late Prince Oldennight for the first time in the history berg, instituted a competition for military of the town. When you talk about having chefs. Each regiment sends two cooks. a time, well, I guess those people out and the successful competitors receive there had it. Our show was the first money prizes, watches and other things. big show to ever stop at Abilene and I At the last competitions, which took place am sure we don't regret it, and from at the great military camp of Krasno Selo, what those people said, I guess they don't there were gathered 40,000 men of the Russian army.

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When the British Mediterranean squad-police protection from religious proces-ron of forty-three warships visited sions, which, they say, are ruining trade.

ROBBED THE GRAVE

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, to was coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had give en me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents. Guaranteed al

Four hundred Liverpool shopkeepers Matt S. Blanton & Co., Reeves' Pharve petitioned the city council for more macy, W. J. Fisher's drug stores.



bit strenuous "Bred in Texas and fed in Illinois," is

BRYAN IN INDIANA

iam J. Bryan's special train bearing a

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 .- Tom Richplacarded a shipment of Panhandle steers mittee of the trans-Mississippi Congress, he had on the Kansas City market a few has started for St. Louis to attend the sessisons of the congress there. Mr. fords, such as go out from Texas every Richardson on his way to St. Louis will day in the year, and shows that the north- stop at Pueblo, Colo.; Colorado Springs,

end to market was bred in Texas. Such to the Lewis and Clark Centennial. At incidents also serve to demonstrate the the close of the trans-Mississippi Confact that cattle can possess no higher gress Mr. Richardson will go to El Paso ecommendation than to have been bred to attend the national convention of the Irrigation Association. He will also stop at five of the leading cities of Texas, New Orleans, Birmingham, Tucson, Los

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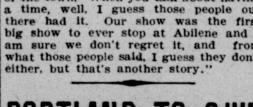
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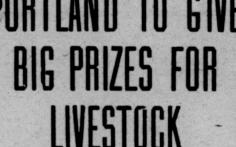
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Wil- Angeles and San Francisco in the interest of the exposition.

A GREAT SENSATION

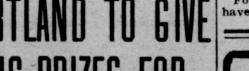
There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that Noblesville, Tipton, Peru, Kokomo, place, who was expected to die, had Huntington and a night meeting at his life saved by Dr. King's New Dis-





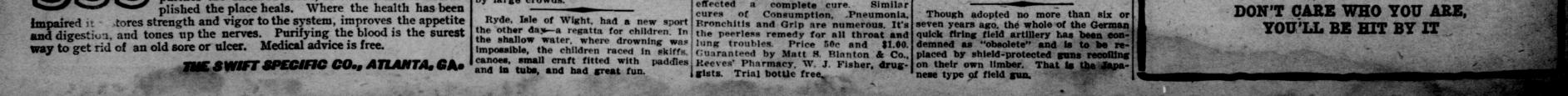
Clark Exposition Will Be of That Class Which Will Attract Many Cattle

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 .- The Lewis and Clark Exposition has voted \$40,000 for premiums for a big live stock display from all trans-Rocky Mountain states during next summer. About \$12,000 will be



LIVESTOCK

conceal the fact that the best stuff they points he will deliver addresses relating The Exhibit at the Lewis and



TRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904



Don't forget that there are three prizes of ONE DOLLAR each to the careful observers of the little and big advertisements that appear daily on this page. On one day in the week "officially" misspelled words appear. Not only do you have a good chance of winning one of these prizes, but the reading of the ads on the page will acquaint you with good prizes for the asking. The adver-

gram classified pages, three prizes who will each week find Watch the Want Page every

send it to The Telegram office.



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THE Greater Store for Greater Values will out do all previous efforts in bargain giving for Saturday's Sale. The bargains are smart and timely; just such fabrics that are in great demand will be offered tomorrow at record breaking prices.

In Staple Aisle on Center Tables

You will find staples piled upon table after table. All 10c goods will be sold at 5c, just half price. Will You Come?

> 10c Toile du Nord Gingbam, Saturday, ... 5c 10c Teastedown, light and dark, Saturday, 5c 10c New Fall A.F.C. Gingbam, Saturday, 5c 10c New Fall Flannelettes, Saturday, ... 5c 10c Outing Cloth, light and dark, Saturday, 5c 10c New Fall Percales, 36-inch, Saturday, 5c 10c Solid Manchester Chambrays, Saturday, 5c 10c New Fall Dress Ginghams, Saturday, 5c 10c Mercerized Foulardine, Saturday, ... 5c 10c Cheviot Skirtings & Waistings, Saturday, 5c

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Walking Skirts, \$2.49

Take elevator, second floor. You will find on center table 250 Ladies' New Fall Walking Skirts, made of solid melton, fancy mixed mannish cheviots and serge; various styles in the lot-not a skirt but what is worth \$3.00 and up to \$4.00-all at one price \$2.49 for Saturday sale. Remember, this item for tomorrow, no longer; your pick for. \$2.49

Ladies' Waists 25c

Second floor Suit Room—you will find on center table, Ladies' Flannelette Waists, white grounds, colored grounds, with neat spots and figures, regular 50c value; this

Children's Underwear 17c

In Underwear Department, second floor, you will find 100 dozen fleece lined jersey ribbed Union Suits for children, age 4 to 14, regular 25c and 35c grade. Time to ary entertainment last night at the Knights of Pythias hall. The Morrell family orchestra gave some fine selections. Other excellent music was also rendered, interspersed with elocution. Light refreshments were served at the close. H. A. Shaw of Santa Anna is in the city

A. B. Dawson of Mabank was in the city last night.

J. T. Mitton and wife are visiting in the city from Childress. Rev. J. F. Boeye lectured at the Fort Worth University chapel last night to a large and appreciative audience.

W. C. Wade of Winnsboro was in the city this morning on business and pleasure combined.
J. P. Rogerman, traveling passenger agent of the B. O. and S. W., is in Fort

Worth on business. C. W. Maxwell is seriously ill at his residence, 507 May street.

Every incoming train today was crowded with passengers to Fort Worth bent on seeing the big show.

J. P. Brady and H. Sweet of Longview are in town today. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson of Brownwood spent the day here. Mrs. E. A. Wanish of Brownwood is

Visiting in the city. Miss Ivy Brady is among the visitors here today from Granbury. Miss Bertha Coche of Willington is

spending the day in the city.
W. B. Ware, an attorney at Clarendon,
is a business caller in Fort Worth today.

A party of the young ladies employed at the Southwestern telephone office enjoyed a pleasant party at the home of Miss Elmore, on Josephine street, Glenwood, last night.

The private car of John Ringling is in the Texas and Pacific yards. The car is called Wisconsin and is used as the private business office of the owners of the big show.

J. M. Culbertson and W. H. Prewett left this morning for Portland, Ore., over the Santa Fe. They will go from this city to San Francisco, making the trip from that point by water.

City Engineer John B. Hawley, who has been spending a two weeks' leave of absence at the World's Fair, returned home last night and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the architectural and other displays at St. Louis.

Detective Al Ray of this city received a telegram from Chief Knight last night to come to Dallas and protect the town during the parade. He rounded up about fifteen crooks and gave them orders to leave town.

Many will go from here to Dallas tomorrow to see the Fort Worth University football team play the team of Texas Christian College. As the game is to be played on neutral grounds, both teams will have large parties of rooters.

There was a very interesting meeting of Red Cross lodge, Knights of Pythias, held last night. There was work in the second rank, and on next Thursday night there will be two candidates for the third rank.

Judge Albright feels elated over the good record being made by a 3-year-old of "Investigator," his horse, at the Dallas fair. The animal is known as "Jim Brown," and on Thursday paced a mile in 2:14%. As bad luck would have it, the horse met with an accident and failed to win the race. Mr. Albright is certain



YESTERDAY Was Ladies' Day in name and in fact--Thousands thronged our store throughout the entire afternoon. We feel grateful to the women of Fort Worth for their generous response to our invitation. We Thank You-Our efforts are amply repaid by the unparalleled success of the occasion.

> Second and Last Day An Exhibit of Great Interest!

THE Men of Fort Worth Should not fail to drop in today—view all the new and beautiful wearables; learn what's latest and correct. This is "Show Day" and all we ask is an opportunity to entertain you—its worth your while. Magnificent floral decorations, superb window displays.

Grand Liberati Concert

At The Texas Grand Festival Sunday, October Sixteenth

100 PIECES IN ONE BAND. DIRECTED BY SENOR LIBERATI, THE GREAT



Miss Gould reached the city at 6:10, coming in on a special train and leaving on No. 6 at 7:05. She declined to be inter interinterinter interinterinter interinterinterinterinterinterinterinterinter inter interinter inter inter inter inter inter i