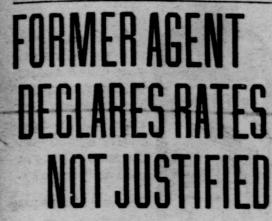
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J. L. Pennington, in Live Stock Departments Many Years, Supports Cattlemen

HEARING IS CONTINUED

Inspector for Cattle Raisers' **Association Tells of Profit** in Feeding

In speaking of the results of the hearing of the present rate case of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association against the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company et al, Judge Sam H. Cowan, who is tiffs, stated today that the briefs and ar- roads haul as heavy live stock trains as

guments would be presented before the other trains. interstate commerce commission about the first of May. He does not look for an opinion in the case before the latter part of June next.

This will be about as early as a decision can be reached, as the case has taken a wide range and is considered one of the most important that has been brought before the commission.

During the nine months in which the taking of testimony has been under way, some 12,000 typewritten pages of evidence has been prepared, and in connection with this testimony the exhibits and other data will make in all from 24,000 to 25,000 typewritten pages, one of the most voluminous documents ever produced in a similar case heard before the interstate commerce commission.

Besides the foregoing, all testimony adduced in the terminal case is to be conhearing so far as it is relevant and vici

B. F. HARPER ON STAND B. F. Harper of Ashland, Kan., an in-

spector of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Asin the cat

ferent rates from points in South Texas to Territory points and to Kansas City. Witness did not believe the advance in rates is warranted. Witness said it was often the case that oreign roads paid a bonus of \$2 per car or shipments WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon investigation Wednesday egan by taking the testimony of Ed L. Halsell, one of the owners of the Capitol Syndicate, in the Panhandle. He said his market was Kansas City. Before entering the Texas field, witness was engaged in the cattle business in the Ter-

Witness stated that the cattle valuations have depreciated one-half. At prevailing prices for steers of high grade there is little money in the business at this time, said witness. His testimony as to loading, etc., was about the same as other stockmen who have been before the commission.

Witnesses' observation was that live stock shipments were not given any special preference over dead freight by the railroads. He referred to a shipment made to Kansas City two weeks ago: that when he started there were seventeen cars in the train. When it reached Kansas City there were some forty odd

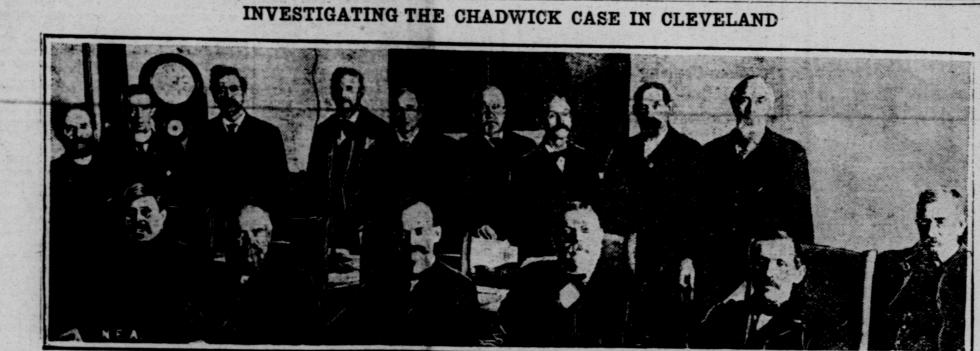
cars, cattle and dead freight. He said that some years ago his freight was sometimes according to schedule and sometimes it was not, the railroads giving rebates.

At such places as Parsons and Muskogee, he said, the railroads charge a shipper \$3 per car for unloading and feeding. Three bales of hay are given to each car of cattle.

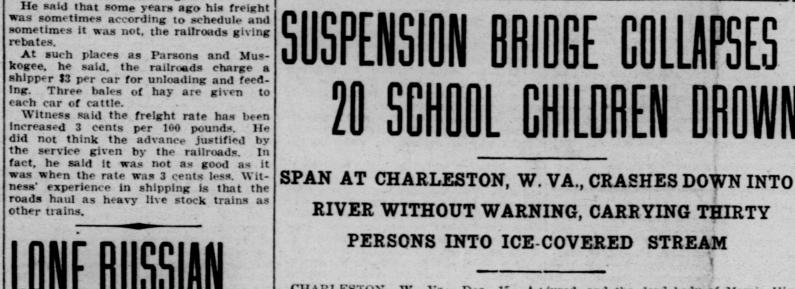
Witness said the freight rate has been increased 3 cents per 100 pounds. He did not think the advance justified by the service given by the railroads. In fact, he said it was not as good as it conducting the investigation for the plain- ness' experience in shipping is that the



duced in the terminal case is to be con-sidered by the commission in the rate Sevastopol Leaves Its Sunken women, who fear their drowned in the river.



CUYAHOGA COUNTY GRAND JURY WHICH IS ACTING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PROSECUTOR KEELER.



CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 15 .- A jured, and the dead body of Mamie Higuspension bridge across the Elk river, ginbotham, aged 6. Of thirteen horses, but one escaped. connecting East and West Charleston, fell Great crowds collected on both banks, today, carrying down four teams. Fifteen as many people who lived on the west o twenty-five school children were side were employed in Charleston. But

were school children. Six teams were been considered unsafe for heavy load

The following were rescued within an day the officers had not allowed floats

hour: Zolla Smith, aged 9, arm broken in the parade to cross the bridge on

and internal injuries; Lillie Cavender, account of its supposed unsafe condi-

drowned. one strand of the cable remains. A telegram to the Dispatch from Char-The bridge turned turtle as it went ston, W. Va., says: down, and the floor is lying amid the ice Two bodies have been recovered from floes below.

Elk river, where a suspension bridge colapsed today: They are: John Higginbotham and Ray Humphrey, both school children.

The river bank is filled with frantic women, who fear their children have been 15 years, has been recovered. Gordon The entire police and fire force of the down with the bridge, but were caught

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IN MANY YEARS

ing Little Interest-Fifth

Ward Shows Heaviest Poll-

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plunged into the river.

taking out bodies from the river.

Men in boats are fishing in twenty feet of water for bodies. The bridge had been in a dangerous condition for a long time. The body of Ray Humphreys, aged Long and Tom Michie, drivers, went

for several months, and on last Labor

Companions in Port Arthur city are at the river, rescuing people and at the edge of the ice and managed to reach the shore safely. It is estimated that there were thirty The bridge floor was covered with Harbor and Seeks Shelter people on the bridge, and twenty of these several inches of ice and snow. It had

Fourth ward 86

Sixth ward 80

Seventh ward 72

Eighth ward 85

ailroad men.

ward.

The vote in the Third ward is expected

o show the greatest increase during the

afternoon, and the Fifth ward made a

ump from 58 to 135 during the noon

nour, through the heavy voting of the

Several reports were heard of men re-

lopted by the committee requiring cer-

ification from wards after removal, but

nly one case was reported by the elec-

tion officers, the others if they refused,

apparently having not visited the polls at

urred at the pools took place in the Fifth

NEGRO CHILD IS BURNED

supposed to Have Been Trying to Get

Book Out of Store

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, col-

ored, 1006 North Rusk street, North

Fort Worth, was burned to death short-

The child had been playing with a

book on the floor. The mother took

ly after 11 o'clock this morning,

The two and a half year old child

The case in which the refusal oc-

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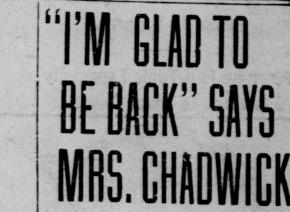
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MRS. CHADWICK IN PRISON



Expresses Content in Cleveland Jail Where She Spent the Night

GRAND JURY STILL BUSY

Cashier Spear Again Tells Story-Mrs. Chadwick May Be Called to Testify Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Chadwick's first night in the county jail was passed in a comfortable manner, according to her own statement, and this morning she was not only contented with her surroundings, but expressed herself to the matron as being delighted at being gain "with her friends in Cleveland." She retired to her cell a short time after 12 o'clock, but was not able to sleep for everal hours, not awakening until after 8 o'clock. A physician who was called at her request declared she was suffering from nervous and physical exhaustion, and would not for several days be in a proper condition to attend to business natters.

It was declared in the office of County Prosecutor Keeler this morning as entirely possible that Mrs. Chadwick might be summoned some time today to appear before the county grand jury. The county grand jury continued "its investigation this morning. Cashier Spear went over again the story of his experiences with Mrs. Chadwick. He gave to the jury also all he knew concerning the New York attorney, who was said by Beckwith to have declared that he knew the Carnegie notes to be genuine.

DR. CHADWICK TO RETURN

Does Not Expect to Be Included in Charges Against Wife PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Chadwick's belief her husband. Dr. Leroy Chadwick, has sailed for New York from Liverpool is erroneous. Dr. Chadwick is still here. The correspondent of the Associated Press has seen him daily. During a conversation last night. Dr. Chadwick was asked if Iri Reynolds' charges against him might lead to prolonging his stay in Europe. Dr. Chadwick replied it is still his intention to return to America. "Do you expect to be included in the charges?" the doctor was asked. "Most certainly not." he replied. Dr. Chadwick spoke of a lengthy stay abroad, which seemed to indicate he had been absent much of the time during the operations of his wife. Dr. Chadwick decided not to make a formal statement. He says he is determined not to see any more representatives of the press, as he considers his statements have been misquoted. This does not apply to the interview with the Associated Press Dec. 12, in which Dr. Chadwick's statements were taken stenographically and afterward read and approved by him before transmission to the United States. He refers to fantastic interviews crediting him with making exaggerated statements. Dr. Chadwick was still at his hotel at noon today and had not make arrangements for his departure.

octation and an business, was placed on the stand this morning. His territory covers parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

There is practically no other business except the cattle business in the territory over which witness has supervision. The Santa Fe has a line through that territory. Witness stated that the expense to the railroad company for keeping the stock pens at different points on the line is not to exceed \$5 a year. The shipments are made in the early spring about the 20th of May, and usually last a month. Later the fat stuff movements begin. From ten to twenty-five cars are moved in a single train, usually. The railroads bring in the cars loaded with miscellan-

eous merchandise. By the time the shipments reach Kanmas City the trains are made up of from twenty to sixty cars, with some dead freight

Witness stated that the freight rates on live stock have been advanced, and the service given by the railroads is bad, causing much complaint among cattle shippers. As a rule cattle trains to Kansas City run no faster than do other freight trains. Cattle trains are usually side tracked for other trains going in the same direction. Live stock trains do not have the right-of-way over other trains. The southbound movement has the preference over the northbound movement. Stock trains formerly made from sixteen to eighteen miles an hour going into Kansas Ctiy, but this time is not now The running time now of being made. stock trains is not more than fifteen miles an hour.

The same conditions obtain on the Rock Island, he said. There is no advantage from any point and along the railroads, he testified-prices are about the same.

From twenty-two to twenty-five, and sometimes twenty-eight cattle are loaded in cars destined to the tall-grass districts. From twenty-five to twenty-six fat cows are loaded in a car for the markets.

Witness said not more than 200 pounds of sand are used in bedding a car. car load of sand, the way cars are loaded in witness' district will bed fully sixty Cold Weather Prevailing Over between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Cattle have declined in value at least 25 per cent in the last four years. On an average from 250 to 700 cars are shipped during the year from points in witness territory.

J. L. PENNINGTON

John L. Pennington of Fort Worth was Freezing weather sufficient to kill all next called to the witness stand. Witgarden truck with the exception of turness was for fifteen years live stock agent nips was experienced in this city Wednesof the Santa Fe and four years with the Frisco road in the same capacity.

day night and early this morning. The lowest point reached by the government Mr. Pennington stated that the live instrument was 22 degrees, registered at stock traffic is desired by the railroads. 6 o'clock. At Baker's garden, however, Different roads formerly offered as an inducement to secure shipments rebates the thermometer showed but 17 degrees, and these figures are admitted to be nearof from \$5 to \$15 per car. Now no refollows: ly correct, considering the accumulated bates are being paid as compensation to use certain cars. Private car companies cold on the ground, which does not afdo not now give rebates. When private feet the official instruments on the federal

stock cars were first used the railroads building. The cold weather prevailed generally paid three-fourths of a cent per mile for them. This price has since been reduced over Texas, freezing weather extending as far south as San Antonio. The cold snap

to 6 mills. Previous to the adoption of the tonnage system the trains were usually made up of about ten cars, but now the roads fill hours, and lacked but a fall of 2 degrees to constitute an official "cold wave." up a train to its tonnage capacity. A warm area is moving southward from

At present cattle are handled as any other class of freight. Occasionally from the northwest and warmer weather predicted for tomorrow. competitive points live stock trains are

run through on fast time, but this is not KING REPLACES THE GIFT the general rule. From Fort Worth it was a common thing to run a stock train through to market without feeding in

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Edward Duplicates Victoria's Donation to transit. The service now is not as good St. Bernard Monastery in point of speed as formerly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15,-King Edward has, according to a Herald dispatch from Witness thought it costs no more to

There is a profit to the railroads in maintaining feed pens. The loading of cattle at points of origin is a dead loss to the railroads, as there is no feeding. Milam, just presented the monks of the Great St. Bernard monastery a magnifi-cent new piano, to replace one given them by Queen Victoria haif a century ago. to the railroads, as there is no feeding. At points where cattle are fed the rail-GENERAL WHITESIDE DEAD WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Brigadier roads make a profit. usual, will find it to their advantage to get copy in early. General Samuel M. Whiteside, retired, It is not expensive to maintain stock pens by Texas roads, except where larger pens are maintained. Pens will last, with patronize the members of the new union. to give it up two years ago." who was in command of the department of Santiago during the Spanish war, died ordinary repairs, for ten years. Witness then gave a statement of dif- suddenly in this city today.

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Near Mountain

aged 16, bruised; Louis McWhyter and tion. Engineer Thomas Jefferies has TOKIO, Dec. 15 .- The turret ship Se vastopol is still afloat, but aparently Helen Cavender, who went down, but got has arranged for a government diver to out themselves on the ice; Ira Wood, a search the bed of Elk river for bodies. driver; William Holmes, a driver, badly The span of the bridge which fell was damaged.

bruised; George Woodall, a driver; Hen- about 800 feet long. The bridge was SEVASTOPOL LEAVES HARBOR HEADQUARTERS OF THE THIRD ry Fielder, who was perhaps fatally in- built in 1852.

JAPANESE ARMY, via Fusan, Dec. 14 .-The Russian battleship Sevastopol. the only Russian warship that escaped de struction, being docked when the other vessels were sunk after the Japanese captured 203 Meter Hill, escaped from the dock and harbor last night and is now anchored under a protecting mountain. Some torpedo craft are also outside the harbor.

The tremendous price in life paid by the Japanese for the capture of 203 Meter Hill has been redeemed by the utter destruction of the Russian fleet. The Japanese fleet will now go into dock.

SEVASTOPOL REPORTED SINKING LONDON, Dec. 15.-A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokio says: The imander of the third squadron reports the Savostopol's bow, which had previthis morning and at 9 o'clock the tor- City Marshal's Race Attractpedo tube was completely submerged. One torpedo boat which attacked the Sevastopol has been missing from 11:30 p. m. yesterday to 3 a. m. today. Six torpedo boats attacked the Sevastopol, the Otvashni and another ship, the details of the fight have not yet been received.

Claiming Victory MERCURY DROPS **IU 22 DEGREES**

Texas Believed to Have **Reached Climax**

based merely upon the known proclivities of voters who have cast their ballots. Based on this, the Maddox supporters are claiming victory, in some wards even putting the figures as high as two to one. On the other hand the friends of Chief Rea are equally confident and make a pre- Rea. Cummings charges that during an diction of re-election by at least 500 ma-

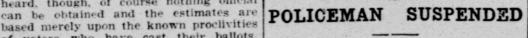
jority. Neither candidate has made any statements as to the result. The vote in the wards as taken shortly assault, and Gaddis has been placed under

cast in the last county primaries is as time of the alleged difficulty. Today's Previous Vote. Vote. 346

Second ward 97 419 340 Third ward100

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tions prevailing, a vote much lighter the book and threw it into the stove, she then went to a neighbor's. Several minutes afterwards people heard a tice Charles T. Rowland, who at once hild scream and rushed into the house o find the child fatally burned. Justice of the Peace John L. Terrell held an inquest at noon. It is supposed the child tried to get the book from the fire. Conflicting reports as to the result are heard, though, of course nothing official



Pending investigation of charges preferred by N. A. Cummings, J. H. Gaddis, a member of the city police department, has been suspended by Chief of Police tiary three months ago.

argument Wednesday afternoon Gaddis inal colored element of Fort Worth, and to threatened him with a pistol. Cummings various persons had said his life had been swore out a warrant, charging aggravated threatened a number of times. Last week after noon and compared with the vote \$200 bonds. Gaddis was off duty at the

and said his life had been threatened and asked what he should do. The body was taken to an undertaking

L. C. Kirk of 1014 Cherry street found

the body lying on the sidewalk near the

establishment this morning. Justice Rowtinued until this afternoon.



locity, which continued for thirty-six THE CHRISTMAS TELEGRAM

> The Christmas issue of The Fort Worth Telegram, which will be printed Sunday, December 18, has been under way for the past week, and it is the hope of the publishers

that this number will class with the best efforts of metropolitan journalism. The issue will contain a great many pages; how many is not known now, but it will be safe to say that no regular edition of any Texas newspaper will have been nearly so large nor nearly so complete. Excellence of color work will be a feature. Advertisers who wish to secure \$ space in this Christmas issue, the circulation of which will be considerably larger than

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MRS. CHADWICK'S CELL IN THE TUMBS FRIENN FUUND, MURDER IS SUSPECTED J. C. Allen, Whose Testimony Frequently Aided Police and County Attorney's Office, Believed to Have Been Vic-HERBERT W. BELL tim of Enemy Appointed receiver for the alleged \$5,-000,000 worth of securities held by Iri Reynolds for Mrs. Chadwick. The body of a negro, J. C. Allen, was DETECTIVES CHASING ound at the corner of Thirteenth and La-· officers. SECURITY SWINDLER • mar street, early this morning, with deep gashes in the back of the head and in his throat. The appearance of the body indicated that the man had been murdered. Canada Being Searched for Man Said

> to Have Secured Thousands From Eastern Bond Dealers

corner. He at once reported his find to the police station. Officer Tom George, NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Detectives are who was sent to the place, notified Jussearching Canada for a man who under o misapplication of national bank o many aliases, has swindled two big • funds, conspiracy to commit offense •

The negro, known as "Jack" Allen, has New York and Boston bond dealing • against the United States and cerbeen in Fort Worth several years, coming business houses out of securities runhere from Cleburne. He was about 40

vears old and married. He lived in the firms have Boston offices. neighborhood where the body was found. Allen was a friend of the police and A year ago last September the man had on several occasions given the police opened an office for the sale of real information where negroes wanted could estate at Lynn, Mass. He carried on an be found. He testified against Will Jones, insurance business and appeared to be

a negro who was charged with getting prosperous. Soon afterward he called goods by representing himself to be in on the bond brokers and purchased the employ of O. S. Lattimore. Jones gilt edge bonds costing more than \$30.was convicted and sent to the peniten-000. Certified checks were tendered in payment and after the man disap-The dead man was disliked by the crimpeared it was found that the certifica-

tion of the checks was a forgery. The office in Lynn was closed meanwhile and no trace of the pseudo real estate he went to the county attorney's office broker could be found. So cleverly was the swindle perpe-

trated that the police in the larger cities were notified. A month passed and then the suspect appeared in

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Birmingham, Ala. There he was looking over, sites to start a cotton seed oil mill and soon became a member of the commercial club of that city.

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He obtained about \$9,000 on some the stolen bonds from a Birmingham bank and then was next heard of in New York city where he rented an ofice and tried to sell the bonds almost within a stone's throw of the firms he had robbed. Detectives were close upon the trail but he fled just before

they arrived and is now reported to be in Canada. Some of the bonds ATTRIBUTE DEATH TO placed with brokers here for sale are understood to have been recovered.

ORGAN GRINDERS ORGANIZE PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 15. 15 .-Through the organization of an organ grinders' union here a censorship will be established over the music to be dis-

John Mar

. YESTERDAY IN CHADWICK CASE .

Mrs. Chadwick hooted by mob as • • she reaches Cleveland in charge of •

Faints as the doors of the Cleve- Cleve-• land jail swing to behind her.

Five federal indictments filed • • against her, charging abetting of- • • ficers of bank to defraud and con- • • spiring against the United States.

Four indictments found against . • President Beckwith and Cashier • • Spear of the Oberlin bank, charging •

• tifying checks without funds. Mrs. Chadwick promises sensation- •

ning into thousands of dollars. Both | • al exposures in written statement to •

LOVE AFFAIR THE CAUSE

Suicide of French Politician Approved by Those Concerned

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- That the sensational death of M. Syveton, the nationalist leader, was a case of suicide, as asserted by the authorities, and not due either to accident or assassination, is now admitted by the family of the dead man, cables the Paris correspondent of the

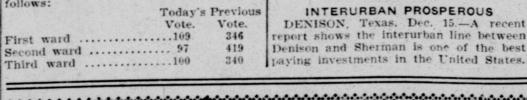
Times. The tragic end of the brilliant politician, according to the correspondent, grew out of a love affair which threatened to end in his arrest, and it is asserted that with the full knowledge and approval of one or more of those cerned, Syveton shot himself, not in his study, but in a bath room. In the room there was a charcoal heater, which he

lighted, allowing the carbonic acid fumes to escape and then awaited asphyxiation. In an hour's time, it is said, a member of the household visited the room and found the body, which was carried to the study, where report afterward said the death occurred.

FOOTBALL INJURY

Former Captain of Princeton Eleven Dies From Spine Disease, Four Years

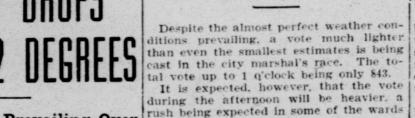
After Graduation NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- A disease of the spine, attributed to an injury received in pensed by the street musicians. An a football game, has caused the death at Italian, who has been selected for the Lakewood, N. J., of August Holly, former position of censor, says he is compiling a captain of the Princeton team. He was k list of forbidden tunes, chiefly old ones, and that an effort will be made through the use of more classical airs, to educate the musical tastes of the masses who

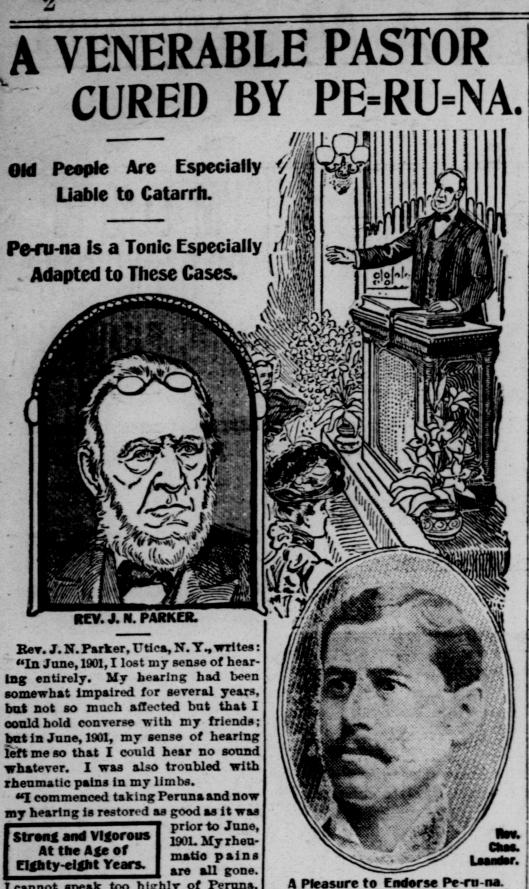


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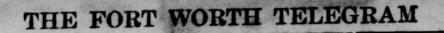


I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when eighty-eight years old can say it has invigorated my whole system. Cal., as follows:

"I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the Allloving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering is the best known remedy for catarrh humanity."-J. N. Parker.

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day that if his jurisdiction is to be enble of. That is why larged so as to extend as far north as America is now beating Francis, a town in the Indian Territory, the world in manufac-tures; all due to the 100 miles north of Sherman, he knew nothing of it, and has never been adt-ain and muscle of our vised of such intention. He said he pre-Yankee men and romen Unfortunately where

sumed the rumor started from Denison. Mr. Fickinger added that such an extension of jurisdiction might occur, as a there is smoke, dirt and dust and little sunlight result of certain freight conditions, and there also can be found the germs of disease. changes not now probable, but thus far his operations are confined exclusively to Nature's great disinfecpoints in Texas. Mr. Fickinger was asked if the changes

tant is sunlight. It is in the factory, the work-shop, the office, that to occur at St. Louis in the general passenger department of the Frisco on Jan. men and women suffer 1 would effect the Texas end of the line, from diseases which are and replied that he thought not. in the dust and the bad air Such disease

WORK ON BROWNSVILLE LINE germs enter into the blood in two ways, either through the lungs or stomach. Johnson Bros.' private car passed by Captain S. B. Burnett Wednesday through Fort Worth this morning en route to Brownsville, having on board J. T. ence in an active prac-tice, Dr R. V. Pierce, will make an inspection of the construc-tion work being done by them on the St.

of Buffalo, N V., discovered a remedy Louis, Brownsville and Mexico road. years. Arrangements have been made that is a blood-maker and tissue-builder, The work on the road he estimates will for the removal of the body to Dallas, at the same time alleviates a cough. He be completed early next fall under ordi-called it Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-nary conditions. At present work is be-side of his brother. No immediate relcovery—an alterative extract that assists ing done on the stretch of road between atives of Major Flood reside in Texas food—so that the blood gets its elements miles, the portion having already been M. McCormick of Dallas. ing done on the stretch of road between atives of Major Flood reside in Texas miles, the portion having already been M. McCormick of Dallas. from the products of digestion, the liver at completed from Robs the same time is started into activity and also to Hidalgo. completed from Robstown to Brownsville Major Flood was 68 years of age. He

Materials for the construction of the the civil war commanded a squadron

THE FICKINGER RUMOR

Vice President and General Superin-

tendent Fickinger of the Frisco stated to-

road are being shipped through this city, of Virginia cavalry. a total of seventy cars of steel passing He was a graduate of the University through the local yards yesterday. of Virginia. Thirty years ago he moved

THE BROWNSVILLE COUNTRY

ago he settled in Wichita Falls, where William Doherty, general passenger he practiced his profession of law. For igent of the St. Louis. Brownsville and twenty-four years he has represented Mexico read, now known as the Gulf Captain Burnett and W. T. Waggoner, Coast Line, has contributed an interest- two of the largest stockmen in Texas, will receive no attention. ing article to the Frisco Magazine, giv- in all their legal affairs. Two years ago

A year ago he formed a partnership Mr. Doherty shows the great produc- with Judge Sam Hunter and continued

in the way of agriculture, under irriga- health forced a retirement. of dirt and have been rapidly wasting laxative for old and young people. They tio Captain Burnett was much affected An industry which is being brought to by the news, having left Major Flood's

the front at a rapid pace is that of grow- besides but twenty-four hours before. ing rice. Two cuttings are realized from his condition at that time indicating a the same field and same stubble in one steady improvement. Major Flood had season. The average yield of rice varies been his confidential attorney for over

from twenty-two to twenty-seven bags twenty-four years. It has been estior barrels to the acre, and frequently as mated that Major Flood conducted more much as \$75 net is realized to the acre.

He was known to practically every dian," said Senator A. L. Matlock to- to register \$200,000 in bonds, proceeds Mr. Doherty predicts that rice will cattleman in Texas and it is expected a "By so doing he expects to take to be used in the completion and equip- eventually become the principal crop in large delegation will attend the funeral services to be held in Dallas Friday.

SETTLERS FOR TEXAS

The Texas and Pacific this morning brought in its first excursion of homeseekers, there being about 300 in the par- the full name and look for the signature

At Fort Worth they will scatter to va-

HENDERSON, Texas, Dec. 15 .- In the ON TOUR OF INSPECTION organization of the Texas Fruit and



THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904

STOCKMEN MOURN

Major W. W. Flood was Identi-

fied with Texas Cattle In-

dustry Many Years

News of the death of Major W. W.

Flood, known all over the state by his

connection with important cattle con-

troversies in the courts, was received

Springs, where Major Flood was under

was a native of Virginia and during

to Texas and over twenty-five years

HEADACHES FROM COLDS

By Secretary

night.

The death occurred at Hot

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JAMT : A. MAY, Proprietor. enemies to destroy my business. Publicly I announce my sympathies with hand, heart and purse when trouble arises.



Suicide Bought Ticket for Scattle

paper to the effect that Herbert B.

Ehler, who was reported to have com-

mitted suicide in that city, did not do

so. Ehler formerly worked at Parker-

Lowe's in this city. According to

George H. Foote, secretary of the Kan-

purchased a ticket from that city to

EL PASO SALOONKEEPER ACQUIT-

TED

sentiment on the rigid enforcement of

the Sunday closing laws was given a

fair test here Tuesday when the case

of Max Miller, charged with keeping

his saloon open Sunday last, was sub-

mitted to a jury in a magistrate's court.

The evidence against Miller was that

he had kept his place of business open

the entire Sabbath and had sold drinks

The jury, after being out several

hours, returned a verdict at 10 o'clock

last night of not guilty. Two bank

clerks, a pawnbroker, a wholesale

grocerman and an ex-chief of police

were among those who served on the

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS WACO INVI-

TATION

WACO. Texas, Dec. 15 .- A private

telegram from Washington states that

You Must

Sleep.

irritated or congested state of

the brain, which will soon de-

velope into nervous prostration.

it is as important as food; it

is a part of her building and

sustaining process. This period

of unconsciousness relaxes the

mental and physical strain, and

allows nature to restore ex-

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings

refreshing sleep, because it

soothes the irritation and re-

It is also a nerve builder; it

nourishes and strengthens ev-

ery nerve in your body, and

creates energy in all the organs.

and vitality as surely and

quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrispe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighber recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible gains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second

the pain was not so severe, at slept. I am now taking the se

HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill

Nothing will give strength

moves the congestion.

hausted vitality.

Nature demands sleep, and

If you cannot, it is due to an

comers.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 15 .- Public

Seattle.

jury.

Publication is made in a Kansas City

Rev. Chas. Leander, pastor First Spiritual Society of San Francisco, writes from 311 Turk street, San Francisco, also expects to take a much larger cation. "It is with pleasure that I give my

in that way.

endorsement of Peruna. My experience has been very satisfactory from in all its different forms." --- Chas. Leander.

No other physician in the world has function. Peruna corrects all this by received such a volume of enthusiastic its specific operation on all the mucous letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

markings that Congressman Stephens now pending on the subject. introduced the bill referred to. BONDS FOR UNION STATION "The secretary of the interior has AUSTIN. Texas. Dec. 15.-W. W. Tur-recommended a re-survey of the boun-dary between Texas and Oklahoma and the big union presenger dapat in Ei try along the Gulf Coast Line, one of considering the importance of the suits AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15 .-- W. W. Tur-Texas and New Mexico and proposes the big union passenger depot in El try along the Gulf Coast Line, one of considering the importance of the suits to have the 199th meridian correctly Paso, has presented an application to the largest rice mills in the United States and the amounts involved

a considerable strip of land from Ok- ment of the building. The commission the Brownsville country.

strip from the west side of the Texas Panhandle and attach this to New Mexico.

BOUNDARY LINES

ARE QUESTIONED

Proposed Surveys Along Okla-

homa and New Mexican Bor-

ders Causing Comment

The matter of splicing a strip of Ok-

lahoma territory to Texas for a dis-

tance of about 135 miles in length and

from a half to more than two miles in

width, making about sixty-seven square

miles of land, is up again and is giving

some anxiety to Texans in this part of

the state and those in the Panhandle and the northwestern part of the state

The anxiety is the result of an at-

tempt to also take from Texas a large

strip of territory on the border be-

tween this state and New Mexico and

add it to the latter territory. This is

what it will mean if a strip is sliced

At the last session of congress Con-

gressman John Stephens introduced a

bill for the purpose of establishing the

old line originally run between Texas

and New Mexico, seeking to preserve

evidence of the lines before they were

ultimately eradicated and destroyed,

and thus protect the interests of Texas

It appears that in the original sur-

rey in establishing the 100th meridian

it was not perhaps correctly located.

but the line dividing Texas and New

Mexico was placed at proper places

along the border. Many of the marks

indicating the dividing line were made

away so that the people of New Mexico

are now making claims to quite a

strip of land that is properly within the

bounds of Texas. It was for the pur-

from Oklahoma and given to Texas.

next to New Mexico.

its use, and I do firmly believe that in disturb the titles to lands in Greer way to Kansas City to attend a meet- ern territory. ounty, Ok., as well as a large quantity ing of the company, yesterday made adof lands in Texas that would go to New ditional statements as to the progress rieus parts of the state, the majority go-

"Congressman Stephens' bill is not and in the United States. In the cific where they have already made purto make a new survey, but to establish former country five kilometers of track chases of land and will engage in farm- Purposes of State Organization Outlined the lines of the old survey between are laid west from Minaca and steel is ing and live stock pursuits. Texas and New Mexico, and ought to on hand for seven kilometers more, pass.'

pose of preserving the boundary-line was asked on account of the litigation

Senator Matlock does not believe that ing. The material for the long steel

located and run the lines by this meri- the railroad commission for authority has been built at Brownsville.

lahoma and attach it to Texas, but he has not taken final action on the appli-

there is perfect elimination of waste mat-

ter The germs of grip, malaria, catarrh

or consumption find a fertile field if the

body is not kept in perfect order and the blood pure.

is a diminution of the red corpuscies of

the blood This is why one is sleepless,

languid, nervous and irritable. Sensitive

stomachs groan aloud at the irritating cod

liver oils, but they will get all the food

elements the tissues require by using the

"Golden Medical Discovery." The "Discovery" is absolutely a non-

alcoholic and non narcotic medicine. There is nothing else "just as good." Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the best

cure constipation and biliousness.

Because the stomach is diseased there

ADDITIONAL ORIENT FACTS

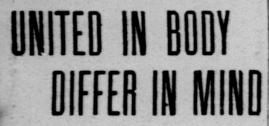
First Vice President McCaully of the ty. They come principally from Tennes- of E. W. Grove. 25c. "Should this bill pass congress, it will Orient railroad, who was here on his see, but a few are from other southeast-

Mexico, and the bill ought not to pass. of the road in the republic of Mexico ing to points west on the Texas and Pa-

with large quantities continually arriv-

senator Mattock does not beneve that for the haterial for the holy set. congress has a right to authorize any such survey as suggested by the sec-retary of the interior by which it is retary of the interior by which it is the material for the four river is daily expected to arrive from the United States. It will be put up by headquarters at Chicago, was in Fort headquarters at Chicago, was in Fort

ing a brief history of the country and its Major Flood moved to Fort Worth. adaptability to agriculture. tiveness of the soil, and what can be done in active work here until impaired



Twin Girls Just Arrived in London Rival Celebrated Siamese Wonders

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- There has just arrived in London from Liege the Misses Rosa and Josefa Blazek. who are no doubt the most extraordinary examples of human abnormality in existence.

Probably no physiological curiosity of equal interest has been seen in this country since Eng and Chang, the Siamese Twins visited London in 1869.

The physical condition of the Misses Blazek differs little from that of the self.

late Siamese Twins. The bodies of the latter were connected near the chest; in the case of these young women the adhesion occurs some distance up the side, terminating slightly above the waist. Their heads are not quite level, Josefa being somewhat the taller of the two. Although the girls of necessity spend their lives side by side, they can no. look into | each other's faces. The most that is possible is a sidelong glance that Rosa is casionally," said Roca, "when we are in enabled to take of her sister.

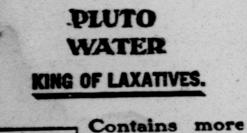
Physically their actions are interdependent, but mentally the girls have a separate existence. Nor do their tastes, inclinations, or temperaments colncide. Consequently they live in a state of constant The couple-if the plural oe permissible-appear very happy and contented, or, as Rosa yesterday explained. "We are very much attached to each other in every respect."

The sisters enjoy the usual complement of limbs. They walk with a sprightly,

nimble movement, but of course, four feet are seen in operation, and when the necessity arises for them to lift a heavy article four arms and hands are extended for the purpose

the twins are 26 years old. They speak of excluding women of the Salvation

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works.

no language save their native Czech. Mr. and has now four children. Mr. Blazek has also a son 17 years old.

Through B. Sherek, who acted as interpreter, the remarkable twins explained that this is the first visit to London. "It is all very wonderful," said Rosa,

and she slipped off the chair in which both sisters had seated themselves, and ran toward the window to take another peep at the ceaseless stream of vehicles, Josefa, who is much the stouter of the two, share the restless animation of the more bill.

enthusiastic twin; but Rosa's is the domithe sister had, perforce, if unwillingly, to participate in her actions.

"I am always the victim," said Josefa, smiling. "Some time ago Rosa had in fluenza, and I, although perfectly well, had

to lie in bed a whole week. And I received none of the champagne and other luxuries that were given to Rosa! Night and day I had to lie there, expecting every moment to catch Rosa's influenza; but, like the other things, she kept it to her-

"You have no cause to complain." rejoined Rosa, laughing heartily in turn.

'We used to eat exactly the same amount of food before I had influenza. Now I eat only half the quantity, but you take your usual share and half mine as well." The movements of this human freak were strange to watch. Instinctively one brain seemed to appreciate the line of souri, Kansas and Texas at Italy, until thought followed by the other. There was Feb. 15, 1905. This extension of time no hesitancy in the combined action. "Oc-

doubt as to what direction we really wish to take we stop and discuss the matter.

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BAR SALVATION LASSIES

New York Hotels and Cafes Say Solicitations are Nuisance

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Proprietors of several well known hotels, restaurants and cafes in Broadway, especially in Born in Prague, the capital of Bohemia. the theater district have adopted a rule

> Army and Volunteers of America who seek contributions from patrons.

At some of these places it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came singly but that recently half a dozen were seeking donations at the same time and guests

had been annoyed to such an extent that it had been decided to adopt the new rule excluding them entirely. Many leading hotels have not, however, made a ruling on the subject.

NERVOUSNESS KILLS CHILD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Excitement and ervousness because she was to recite a verse from the Bible at the Christmas entertainment of a church in Brooklyn have aused the death of May Young, 10 years

ld. While she and ninety-nine other litsulphuretted le girls were at the church rehearsing hydrogen than for the entertainment, she stepped from the line to recite her verse and fell forany spring ward on her face. Terror reigned for several minutes among the crowd of chilwater in the iren, who ran screaming from the scene world-always but the minister and his assistants finally calmed them

COLORADO ELECTION FRAUDS

150. 250. 350. All Drug Stores. Twenty-Five Indictments Returned

and the second

proposed to take from Oklahoma lands Engineer Armstrong immediately. and attach them to Texas, or to take a Mr. McCaully says that the primary Franz Blazek, the father, is a successful part of Texas and attach it to New object in getting the steel laid west farmer. His oldest daughter, who is Mexico. He says the matter is a ques- from Minaca is to get the road into the quite normal, married some years ago, tion for the courts of the country to timber regions where the company has determine and if left to the courts they many thousands of ties cut ready for divisions of the company, and are now will certainly decide the controversy use. according to the original survey.

laying the track now graded from Las las. "Of course, it is expected that Ok- Trancas eastward almost to the Conlahoma will do all it can to defeat the chos river.

bill proposed by the interior, but New Mr. McCaully said the company was Mexico will naturally do all it can to very well pleased with the work that secure the passage of the measure," has been done on the line. East of said Senator Matlock, who added that Chihuahua there are fifty kilometers the Texas representatives in both of track in operation and the grading branches of congress will no doubt do is completed on fifty kilometers more. betrayed by her looks a reluctance, to all within their power to defeat the The grading is also finished on twenty-

five kilometers more out of Minaca, and It is understood that the Oklahoma there is a large force of men on the nating character, the stronger mind, and bill will come up in congress during the line both at the terminus west of coming session. The bill makes pro- Chihuahua and east from that point. vision for an appropriation of \$60,000 The track now in operation is in fine

with which to complete the survey. ondition, and was put down to stay. Mr. McCaully said from what he had

MORE TIME FOR EXTENSION AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15 .- The rail- 1907 to complete the road through coad commission has, on application of from Kansas City to Topolobampo on

Judge N. A. Steadman, general attor- the west coast, and believes that 1906 ney of the International and Great will see the line completed the entire Northern railway, extended the time in distance, which the International is required to build track connections with the Mis- MEXICAN ROAD'S INCREASED EARN-

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful it is Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disin-

fectant and purifier in nature, but few EQUIPMENT FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC of the road with all possible vigor. realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing pur- Southern Pacific has placed a large or-

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you system of lines and the delivery will begin take of it the better; it is not a drug at about the first of the new year. all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach 100 Baldwin locomotives. 1,000 heavy

and intestines and carries them out of Mogul or consolidated engines. 750 box the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after per gondola cars and orders will be which has just been held. smoking, drinking or after eating onions placed for 200 additional flat cars.

and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the Pullman Car Company five dining cars teeth and further acts as a natural and and five observation smoking cars for the

eminently safe cathartic. Southern Pacific line and eight dining It absorbs the injurious gases which cars for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and offect in the stomach and bowels; it dis- Salt Lake line, infects the mouth and throat from the

poison of catarrh. All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in cific Company has been made. With an Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges: they are increase of 183 miles in the average excomposed of the finest powdered Wil- tent of rail lines operated in the system

low charcoal, and other harmless anti- the gross earnings of all rail and water the charcoal being mixed with honey. The daily use of these lozenges will soon account:

tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter Average miles of

contrary, great benefit, A Buffalo physician in speaking of the tenefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Other income 2,589,762 2.363.102

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all papurify the breath, mouth and throat; 1 also believe the liver is greatly benefited

by the daily use of them; they cost but

septics in tablet form or rather in the lines increased \$4.613.000, while operating term of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, expenses advanced only \$2.878.000. following shows the comparative income

from their continued use, but on the Operating expenses. 63.179.594 60.301.260 Net earnings\$29.753.637 \$28.019.075

Total net income. \$32,343.399 \$30,382.177

1904.

INGS

the National and Interoceanic railroad

companies of Mexico showing the receipts

for the month of November. The increase

in earnings for the former line in com-

parison with the same period last year

was \$1,615, while the increase of the lat-

President E. H. Harriman of the

In addition to the above equipment the

Southern Pacific has ordered from the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC REPORT

The annual report of the Southern Pa-

ter line for the same time was \$9.145.

bowels, and to clear the complexion and Fixed charges 23.464.915 21.417.745

The foregoing amounts include the Pueblo Grand Jury PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 15.-A special twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, gross receipts and disbursements of the and although in some sense a patent Southern Pacific Company in respect to

Worth Wednesday night accompanied by F. O. Melcher, superintendent of the Choctaw division of the Rock Island. Messrs. Stevens and Melcher have already inspected the Mexico and El Paso These are also to be used in touring the Gulf division as far as Dal-

> Mr. Stevens stated the Rock Island proposes to make improvements in its Texas property, but did not say just what the improvements will consist of. He was reticent on the much-talked of terminals at Dallas, but admitted that they were badly needed.

Mr. Stevens is very much impressed with the development going on in Texas and said the day is not far distant when this state will be far in the lead of all others in the matter of agricultural and railroad development.

ENORMOUS PASSENGER TRAFFIC

An official statement of the passenge learned he believes that President Stilbusiness done at the Union Station at St. well has all the financial plans for Louis, during the World's Fair has just the completion of the road consumbeen made public. It shows the number mated and that work both in this of trains handled to be 91.560; number country and in Mexico will be proseof cars, 457.688; daily average, 436 pascuted with vigor from and after the senger trains; number of cars, 2.180. meeting which is to be held in Kan-During the months of September and

sas City this week. He also says it is October the daily average was about 520 hardly possible that it will take until trains and 2.600 cars. In some instances as high as eighty-four trains were handled in the station in sixty minutes.

Pieces of baggage handled, 1.739.000. About 10,000,000 people is the estimate for the whole World's Fair season. Tickets sold, 847,776, amounting to \$3,289,292. About 80 per cent of all the business was handled between the hours of 6 a. m. A statement has just been issued by 9 a. m., and from 6 to 9 p. m.

TO RUSH BROWNSVILLE ROAD The statement is made that the com-

a consequence rush orders have been is. treasurer of said state association for

"PHYSICIAN" SUCCEEDS "DOCTOR" der for rolling stock for the Harriman NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- All literature of

In the list of rolling stock ordered are cars, 500 stock cars, 750 steel double hop-

title physician substituted for that of doc- executive committee; and said executor. A resolution to that effect was tive committee shall prepare a constituadopted at the one hundred and forty- tion and by-laws for the government of

R FOERGS REMEDY The Unfailing Cure for Specific Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Eczema, Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Liver

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STORE.

\$1.00 a bottle, six bottles for \$5.00. Money refunded if it fails to cure any case of Specific Blood Poisoning.

troubles and all germ diseases.

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1903.

Surplus \$8.878.484 \$ 8.964.432 grand fury empaneled several days ago preparation, yet I believe I get more and its leased lines, and of its proprietary

this association and in doing so I herewith submit the plan and the objects and purposes as outlined by the committee selected for that purpose: First, This organization shall be

known as the Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' Association. Second, The objects and purposes of this association shall be to promote the sas City local passenger bureau, Ehler general welfare of the fruit and truck growing interest of this state: to aid

and assist each other in securing and accomplishing everything pertaining to the common good of this industry. Third, This association shall have for its officers a president, three vice presidents and a secretary-treasurer. Fourth. The president of this association shall appoint a committee on

transportation, consisting of three members, whose duty it shall be to look after all matters of freight and refrigeration and express rates to the different markets Fifth. A committee on legislation

shall also be appointed by the president, consisting of three members. whose duty it shall be to secure such legislation as shall best protect and promote the fruit and truck interest of this state

And the president shall have the pow er to appoint such other committees as exigencies of the occasion and the business of the association may re-

quire Sixth, The membership of this asso ciation shall be composed of different invitation to visit Waco during his visit district fruit and truck growers' asso- to Texas. ciations which are now, or may hereafter be, organized in this state, and

which may become members upon the terms and conditions hereinafter specified.

Seventh, Any district fruit and truck pany expects to have that part of the growers' association may become Brownsville road between Robstown and member of this association upon the Sinton open for operation by Jan. 1. As payment of twenty-five cents to the

sued to push the construction of this part each member belonging to said district association Eighth, Each district association

shall be composed of one or more counties.

Ninth, The officers of this associathe Society of Medical Jurisprudence of tion hereinbefore named shall be elect-New York will hereafter appear with the ed annually, and shall constitute an ninth annual meeting of the society, this association, to be presented for adoption at its January meeting, 1905 Tenth. The president shall call a meeting of this association to convene

on the last Wednesday in January, 1905. at such place as he may deem suitable for the purpose of transacting such business as may come before the association.

Eleventh, Each district association shall be entitled to one vote in the state association for every fifty members in said district association or fractional part thereof over twenty-five provided each district association shall be entitled to at least one vote.

Twelfth, Each district association shall adopt its own rules and regulations for the classification, grading and packing of the produce grown and marketed by said association.

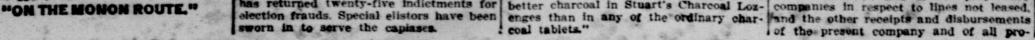
You are hereby requested to organ ize your district associations, so as to have representation at the January meeting, 1903, at such place as may be designated by the president of the association. Respectfully submitted.

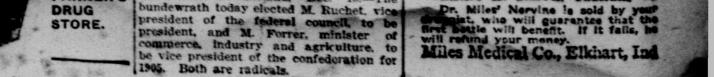
R. H. THOMPSON. Secretary of the Texas Fruit and Truck Growers' Association.

RADICALS TO LEAD SWING CONFEDERATION

BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 15 .- The

undewrath today elected M. Ruchet, vig





THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Greatest of Great Sales The Monster Jobbers' and Manufacturers' Sale NOW IN PROGRESS! Store Will Remain Open Tonight Till 10 O'clock A. F. HARDIE Watch For The Watch For The **Red** Ticket **Red** Ticket SIXTH AND HOUSTON STREETS



NORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 15 .- Re- H. S. Ratliff, Odessa celpts of cattle at the stock yards today were again liberal and fully up to the expectations of the trade. Including W. Baltes, Gordon drive-ins, receipts for the day were es- Bates & Ring, Gordon drive-ins, receipts for the day were to Bates & Ring, Gordon timated at 3.000 head, against 2.476 head for Thursday a week ago, 3.703 for the rame day in November, and 2.010 for the corresponding Thursday in 1903. corresponding Thursday in 1903.

of the receipts, and as a rule trading was J. H. & J. R. Word, Lampasas..... dull, while prices were steady to about a J. K. Burr, Palonia Unne lower than on Wednesday. A few R. Wager, San Antonio carloads of moderately choice cows were S. Brothers, Stamford on sale, but the bulk were common to fair in quality. Outside competition was not W. Moore, Weatherford aroused today on she stuff, and, in fact - Hogsett, Rhome only one packer seemed to be on the mar- Allison & Crawford, Purcell, I. T · ket for any large amount of cows, con- Master & Peevey, Rosebud 185 sequently salesmen found trading unsat- B. C. Lightfoot, Griffiths 30

of that load packers found hardly any-thing with which to fill out their orders SHEEP thing with which to fill out their orders for today. Receipts of steers were very B. C. Lightfoot, Grifiths 110 light, and the bulk of those offered to and the yards were cleared of steers at REPRESENTATIVE SALES an early hour.

The bull market ruled active and fully steady with yesterday. Just about the No average supply was in the yards.

Calves arrived in light numbers, not enough being received to satisfy the demand. One load was good enough to 22 bring \$4, but outside of this bunch sales- 39

men had but few choice light vealers te show buyers. At the opening of the hog market today about twelve loads were in the yards. Several carloads were reported, and receipts for the day were estimated at 1,-200 head. Receipts for last Thursday were 1,504 head, as against 1,253 for the same

day last month and 1,172 for the corresponding Thursday last year. Reports of lower markets came in from

all northern selling places, and the mar- 67 ket here suffered a decline of 5c to 10c 16 in sympathy with other places. At the 73 start trading was slow and draggy, but 60 salesmen, seeing that it was useless to hold out longer for prices which they were asking, sold their consignments before No 12 o'clock at packers' figures. When once started, trading ruled ac- 40

tive at the decline. Tops brought \$5.60. Sheep receipts amounted to 105 head, No

the entire offering selling at \$4 soon AL as shown for sale.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

Hogs1,200 Sheep 110 5 Horses and mules

TOP PRICES TODAY

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TODAY'S SHIPPERS

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| Lindsey & Moss, Llano | |
| W. H. Waslay, Mangum | |
| J. M. McThaney, McGregor | 1 |
| A. E. Steen, Rosebud | |
| T. & E., Bastrop | |
| J. D. Arnett, Iatan | |
| T. G. Bremond, Latan | |
| I P Green Sweetwater | |

Morris, Cooper Hooten, Cooper Harry & L., Alvord W. W. Hanna, Alvord M. R. Birdwell, Mineral Wells H. & A. Vauhan, Uvalde Dave Hill, Chico W. S. Miss. Graham 101

37 ers. \$4.50@5.25.

4.40; cows and heifers. \$262.75.

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\$4@4.90; lambs, \$4.50@6.60.

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December-Jan.4.19

June-July4.37-38

February-March ...4.27-28-27 4.24

March-April4.32-29-31 4.28

April-May4.34-33-34 4.33

- Gooch. Big Springs Cows again constituted the heavy end M. C. Boyd, Quanah

HOGS

HORSES AND MULES

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| nd feeders, \$2.40@3.85. | | | | | Janual y | | | | |
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83 lambs, \$5.50@6.50; ewes, \$4@1.75; weth- ruled steady all through the session. The United States Steel, preferred 88

and feeders, 2@3.50; Texas steers, 2@ ing opinion somewhat as to the immediate Hogs-Receipts, \$.500; market steady; pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.50; packers, \$4.45 Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market strong,

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15 .- The spot cotton market was steady in tone, with a who seemed to have an unlimited order ip moderate business. Spots were quoted at the May option. The strength induced by

little short covering but no urgent de-The range in prices for futures follows; Yesterday's mand appeared from this source. We continue to feel that May corn under 45 Open. Close, close,

cents will not hurt much to buy. Oats-Market % c to 1/2c higher, Short 4.19 4.16 December-Jan.4.19 4.19 4.16 January-Feb.4.21-24-22 4.20 4.20 Contributed to a small advantage in oats. 4.24 market holding strength all through the 4.28 session. Some little increase in trade is Jarvis and Arthur Swindell have been ar-4.30 noticed, but still small and largely local rested near San Francisco, and brought 4.33 As yet there is very little in this market 4.35 to invite outside trade. Provisions were unchanged to 15c high- car on the Santa Fe westbound train on sel, when a man hole blew out. All the

> er. Speculative trade is still slow, but man Roberts. a little increase in outside trade developed Thomas & Co.) today, which caused a better feeling. We

continue to feel that on breaks provisions ploye of F. J. Mackey, the English milthe leading acpared with the lionaire horseman, and were employed at can be bought for moderate profits. Chicago to come west with a cor of LOGAN & BRYAN. Today. Last yr. horses. LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE 17.086 14.929 (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) er the robbery of the express car that LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15 .- The following the robber or robbers did not secure more changes were noted today in the corn and than \$300. The robbery was not discov-

.... wheat markets: Wheat opened 1/4 up, at 1:30 p. m. 1%d lower, closed 1%d lower. 45,488 Corn opened 14d up, at 1:30 p. m., 14d

up, closed 1/8d up. 9,469

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Says When Things Are Over She Will CHICAGO. Dec. 15 .- The grain and proorrow. Last year. to 12,500 11.300 vision markets ranged in prices today as

to 8,500 19.028 follows: to 9,500 14,216 Wheat-December1.07 1.07% 1.07 1.07% Thomas & Co.) July 9828 9918 983 9834 Dec. 15.-The Cornwas steady. December 451's 4614 45 4512 e in quotations: May 445% 451% 441/2 45b Open. Close. July 451% 453% 45 453%7.40 7.44-46 | Oats-

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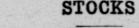
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Dec. 15.-The January 6.85 6.87 6.85 6.87 quiet today. May 7.10 7.12 7.07 7.12 Ribe-

oday. Yesterday. January 6.42 6.50 6.40 6.50 758 May 6.75 6.80 6.72 6.80 2.300 1.700



NEW YORK STOCKS The market in (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) dy today. Foland closed today on the New York Stock igh. Low. Close.

7.61-62 Union Pacific 1073/ 108
 7.61-62
 Texas and Pacific
 333/4
 35%

 7.78-79
 New York Central
 1351/2
 1351/2
 1351/2



men were instantly killed and two probably fatally injured today by an explosion on the battleship Massachusetts. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 15-Sidney which is lying at the League Island navy yard. The men were working in the enhere, charged with robbing the express gine room, making repairs to the big ves 4.36 er. The hog market closed a shade high- the night of Dec. 4, and killing Express- men were terribly burned and mangled.

Jarvis and Swindeli were in the em- FRISCO CATTLE TRAIN IN WRECK

Eight Cars Loaded With Live Stock on Way to Fort Worth Derailed. Trainmen Escape Injury

A broken flange on the tender of an engine hauling a live stock train caused a wreck on the Rio Grande division of the Frisco Wednesday evening at 6:55 in which considerable damage was done, but no lives were lost. The accident occurred two miles be-

THE VOTE IN NEW YORK

low Immermere between Dublin and Stephenville Eight cars loaded with cattle en route

Probably Be Found Not So Bad As Painted to Fort Worth were ditched, but if EOSTON. Mass., Dec. 15 .- Hetty Green there was a loss of any of the stock Open. High. Low. Close, has placed herself on record as a friend the fact has not yet been reported to of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, for the time Vice President and General Superintendent Fickinger, who was seen at

> I never knew her kind, but you just Other than the mere fact that wait until things are over and probably wreck had occurred and the cause, has not been reported to general headquaryou won't find her to be quite so wicked as she's painted. Probably when they ters of the company in Fort Worth. get through they will find that some of The train was an extra bringing cat The train was an extra bringing cat.

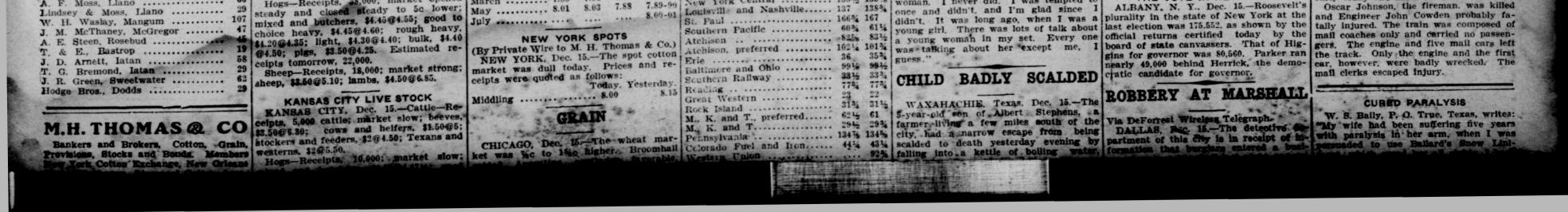
> these big bankers and lawyers have been the to this market. behind her, using her to get money for them. It would not surprise me a bit to INCREASE DEPOSIT RATE find they've got the money and not her. "Now, perhaps you don't think that pos-

> sible, but I've had a lot of experience and Savings Banks Advance Interest Because I know more about bankers and banks of High Earnings than most people. All the crooked bank-NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Depositors in ers ain't in jail yet, and the Lord knowstwo of the largest savings banks in New

> there's enough of them there. York-the Bowery and the Greenwich-"And you can't believe all the district attorneys say about her, either. They're have been notified of an increase in the the people I'm after now. Remember interest rate which is raised from 31/2 per the Borden case? Don't you know in that

case one of them, now dead, offered a other institutions. policeman promotion if he'd lie for him about that poor girl? Pretty people! "And where was the district attorney \$45,000,000. NEW YORK. Dec. 15 .- Stocks opened when Jane. Toppan was killing all those people? There's the kind of a woman

that should be locked up. "I'll talk about her, now that they've proven everything against her. But gen- mortgages. erally I don't believe in talking about any woman. I never did. I was tempted to 8.00-01 Louisville and Nashville..... 137 138% woman. I never did. I was tempted to once and didn't, and I'm glad since I St. Paul 166% 167 didn't. It was long ago, when I was a



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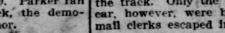
Saturday Matinee and Night, Dec. 17, KIRKE LA SHELLE'S production of Owen Wis.er's American

romance "THE VIRGINIAN" With Dustin Farnum and the principal artists who had part in the five months' un at the Manhattan Theater, New York. Matines Prices-Lower Floor \$1, 75c,

Balcony 50e. cent to 4 per cent. A similar advance Night Prices-Lower Floor \$1.50, \$1. will, it is stated, be made shortly by Positively no free list. Seats on sale for above attractions. The Bowery bank has savings deposits

of \$87,000,000, while the Greenwich holds Bankers attribute the increased earn-ings of the banks making the increases FAST MAIL IS WRECKED

chiefly to higher rates on real estate CHICAGO, Dec. 15.-Fast mail train No. 11, eastbound, on the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad, was wrecked early today two miles west of Bristel, Ill. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Roosevelt's Oscar Johnson, the fireman, was killed



at least. "I don't know the woman." she said. noon.

Wells Fargo & Co. officials declared.aft-

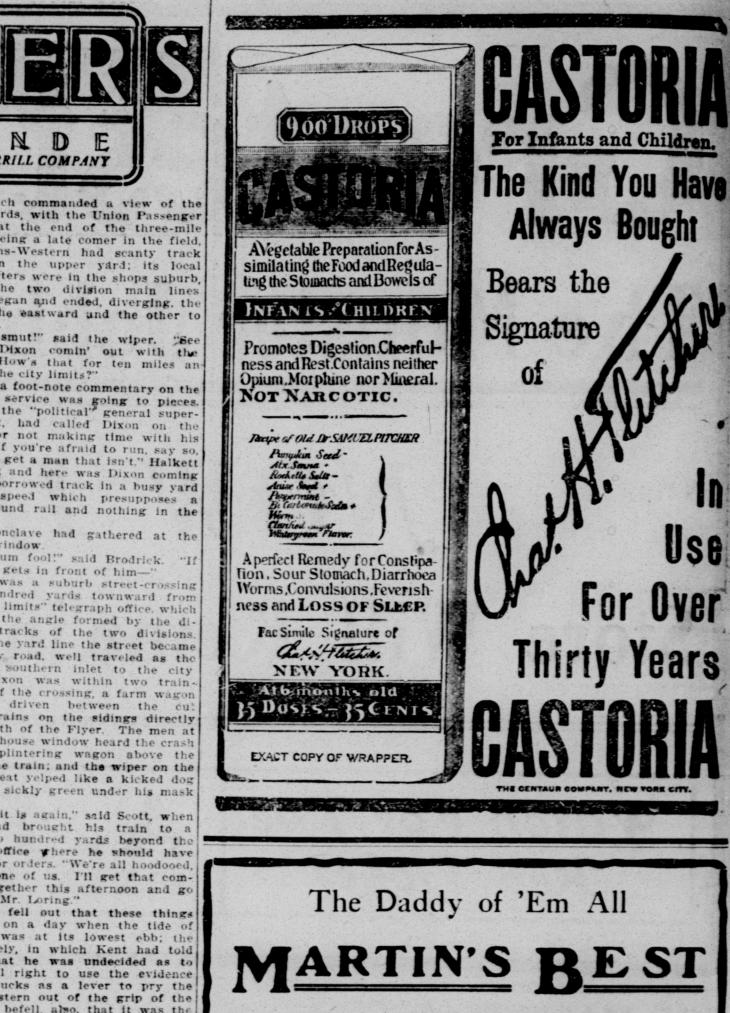
cred until the train reached Los Angeles.

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SOME MEN AND A BABY

has all the flavor of "The Luck of Roar- warded to their destination almost ing Camp." Were Bret Harte alive it would make

his heart leap to tell it. Because it holds the romance of a passing phase of Ameri-

Dillon, Wyo., a ten-year-old mining amp, is up above the timber line where thin and keen. The primeval silences are broken only by the chug of the stamp mills and the whistle of the shaft engines. The little town has one straggling street and the modest "chapels"

The miners who work in the syndicates mines, as well as those who go it alone. but he appears to have been as efare very prosperous. The only persons

ignore any sovereign state in this matter of courtesy regarding the inauguration. The people of Mississippi are entitled to have their state included, and assuming that Governor Vardaman has plain, every day common sense, which may by some be considered a violent assumption, EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. It is believed he will recognize the delicate situation, and remain away from the inauguration in person. He should 100 towever, when he receives the invitation,

represent him. There is little danger that he himself will attend, and a proper of-

and its politics. David Kent, a brilliant young lawyer with a conscience, casts his ot with the new people. Hawks, a shrewd to turn back?" creditably. That is the way Texas gen tlemen look at the thing and if Vardapolitician, works for election of Bucks for governor. Bucks is supple to Hawks' will. man will do this he will redeem himself because of the Francis telegram. a pretty part in the story.

(Continued from Yesterday.) The annual report of the dead-letter office indicates that there is a host of Kent was silent for a long time.

careless people in this country. There When he spoke it was to say: "Why have you done this, Elinor?" do less?" "I suppose not. It's in the blood-

which could not be eousness, and scoff at it. I don't for.' of lack of address know: sometimes I think they have the best of the argument." "I can't believe you are quite sin-

> cere when you say that," she asserted. 'Yes, I am. One cannot compro-

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SYNOPSIS

mise with conscience: that says itself. But I have come to believe lat the top? terly that one's conscience may be morbidly acute, or even diseased. 111 "That sounds very dreadful," she rejoined.

"It does, doesn't it? Yet it had to be done. As I intimated a few min- there's goin' to be a heap o' trouble." utes ago, my life has hitherto been drawled "Pike County" Griggs, the olda sort of unostentatious failure. I est engineer on the line. "The shopused to think it was because I was outclassed: I know now it has been because I wouldn't do as other men

do. It has been a rather heart-breakadmitting the just and overriding the was posted in the shops this day." o remove Andrew Carnegie before ex- others-but I have been given to see "I want you to succeed," she said.

> You have reopened the door to doubt, and if I admit the doubt I shall fail."

The sonata Penelope was playing was approaching its finale, and Eli- into his corner of the wooden settle. was suddenly shaken with a trembling fit of fear-the fear of consequences which might involve this

was leaning on her, and she saw her-

S RA N C E NDE COPYRIGHT, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR, BY THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY "No-yes-I don't know. I- it dow which commanded a view of the The scene of the story is in the new seems very clear to me; but I want upper yards, with the Union Passenger Station at the end of the three-mile west and has to do with its development it to seem clear to you. Doesn't your vista. Being a late comer in the field, conscience tell you that you ought

the Trans-Western had scanty track rights in the upper yard; its local "No," he said shortly; but he im- headquarters were in the shops suburb, mediately qualified the denial. "You where the two division main lines Loring and Ormsby, two easterners play may be right: I am afraid you are proper began and ended, diverging, the right. But I shall have to fight it one to the eastward and the other to the west.

out for myself. There are many things to consider. If I hold my hand. Dickey Dixon comin' out with the these buccaneers will triumph over Flyer! How's that for ten miles an the stockholders, and a host of inno- hour in the city limits?" "Because I had to, David. Could cent people will suffer loss." Then It was a foot-note commentary on the

seeing the quick-springing tears in her way the service was going to pieces. eyes: "But you musn't be sorry for Halkett, the "political" general superintendent, had called Dixon on the in your blood and mine. Other folk having done what you had to do; carpet for not making time with his call it the Puritan virus of over-right. you have nothing to reproach yourself train. "If you're afraid to run, say so

and we'll get a man that isn't." Halkett "Oh, but I have!" she said; and sc had said; and here was Dixon coming they parted. down a borrowed track in a busy yard "What d'ye calc'late the major will do at the speed which presupposes a

about it?" said Brodrick, in the round- ninety-pound rail and nothing in the house conclave held daily by the train- way. men who were hung up or off duty. The conclave had gathered at the

"Will he listen to reason and give us wiper's window. "The dum fool!" said Brodrick. a sure-enough railroad man or two at

anything gets in front of him-

"Not in ein t'ousand year.". There was a suburb street-crossing quoth "Dutch' Tischer, Callahan's alternate three hundred vards townward from "Haf you not de the "yard limits" telegraph office, which on the fast mail. Arkoos been reading? It is bolotics stood in the angle formed by the di from der beginning to der ent; mit der verging tracks of the two divisions Beyond the yard line the street becam governor vorwarts." "Then I am tellin' you-all right now a country road, well traveled as the

principal When Dixon was within two train lengths of the crossing, a farm wagor men are b'ilin'; and if the major puts appeared, driven between the cu on that blanket cut in wages he's talk- freight trains on the sidings directly in' aboutin the path of the Flyer. The men at

"'If." broke in Callahan. the roundhouse window heard the cras! scorn. "Tis slaping on yer isjuries ye of the splintering wagon above th ing process-to sort out the scruples, are, Misther Griggs. The notice is out! roar of the train; and the wiper on the window seat yelped like a kicked dog and went sickly green under his mask "Then that settles it," said Griggs gloomily. "When does it take hold?" of grime.

"The first day av the month to come "There it is again," said Scott, when Dixon had brought his train to a An' they're telling me it catches every-"Pardon me; I don't think you do. body, down to the missinger b'ys in the stand two hundred yards beyond the 'limits" office where he should have

Griggs got upon his feet, yawning stopped for orders. "We're all hoodooed and stretching before he dropped back the last one of us. I'll get that committee together this afternoon and go and buzz Mr. Loring. "You lissen at me: if that's the fact

Now it fell out that these things I'm tellin' you-all that every wheel on happened on a day when the tide of this blame', hoodooed railroad is goin' to stop turnin' at twelve o'clock on the retrieval was at its lowest ebb: the man's entire future. She knew Kent night before that notice takes hold." day, namely, in which Kent had told An oil-begrimed wiper crawled from Loring that he was undecided as to

self as one who has ruthlessly thrust under the 1031, spat at the dope-bucket his mortal right to use the evidence an iron bar among the wheels of a and flung his bunch of waste therein. against Bucks as a lever to pry the delicate mechanism. Who was she to be his conscience-keeper-to stand in "Gur-r-r! Let 'em stop." he rasped. Trans-Western out of the grip of the "The dope's bad, and the waste's bad; junto. It befell, also, that it was the

Eleven thousand enclosed deeds, wills, pension certificates, insurance policies, etc., while admit I've been taking treatment. 154,517 letters and parcels bore fictitious addresses. The total number of pieces handled by the dead-letter office was nearly eleven millions, and the ex-

perts of the office succeeded in puzzling is a story of a mining town that out the intent of the writers and for-

eighty thousand letters. It is now suggested that probably the eople in the Chadwick plot expected

posure came, and when all these notes that it is the price of success." showed up he would probably be shown to be a poor man at death. One crime leads to another, and the suggestion is not very far fetched

Those Thurber bricks ought to reach of the missionaries are crowded by "booze being a sure thing they will not come as joints" on one side and gambling parlors a Christmas present for the car tracks

along Main and Houston streets. Tom Lawson did not use a hatchet.

fective in smashing the stock market

The man who says woman has no sense

Gleanings From the

Exchanges

What about a man marrying a bow-leg-

ged girl? The trouble is a fellow does

not have the same chance to find out as

stunts .- Austin Statesman.

very little trouble

Galveston Tribune.

make a courteous replyin acceptance, and designate some member

ary preachers. There are no weddings as Carrie was in smashing saloons. in Dillon and the recurrent funerals are mostly without benefit of clergy.

In all the ten years only one factor has been lacking. There were no women or children in Dillon.

A year ago Mrs. Stanley Calkins came A Georgia man is said to have a mania up the mountain side to live with her for stealing harness. They ought to put Kent saw them through the open winhusband. The woman was treated like a a strong hitch rein to him, and tether dow and got upon his feet. queen by the rough men. And then-last him out on the prairie. week-a baby came.

And thereby hangs the tale that harks back to the halcyon Jays Bret Harte has pictured for us. the 8th of November.

Miss Calkins-the miners were glad the typy is a girl-was born on a holiday which in other towns would be called a in financiering ought to study the sucjambouree. The fronts of the saloon shancess Mrs. Chadwick made for awhile.

ties were profusely covered with flags and pine boughs. Big games were going on in "Bill and Tom's Place." Anvils were fired. The miners put on their best woolen shirts.

And the presents for the baby-the first baby!

A dish pan was put beside the crude cradle and the miners poured into it their gold dust and nuggets until \$1,000 worth little education is a dangerous thing-to was donated. And the parents were or- absolute monarchy .- Houston Post. dered to "get anything the young lady wants and charge it to me." ught to have strength to win.

Bronzed, be-whiskered miners stroked their beards in silence and took a long these men but "have a history." What were stirred can not be told the size of the pile in the dish pan and the recorded fact that some, as they went away, were heard to mutter bars on the windows. the names of women

And the moral?

Race suicide in Dillon is doomed. Minto \$100,000 a year; that of the vice presiers are writing again to old sweethearts. dent and speaker of the house to \$20,000 One used the telegraph and marked it "In and that of members of congress to \$10,-When the roses bloom again 000. It does seem this is a piece of exside of the mountain there will down the lack of woman's nursing and no sons in the country anxious to perform dearth of woman's tears." in Dillon, as the duties of these various offices at presthere was in fair Bingen on the Rhine. ent salaries .- Athens Review. It is a far cry from Washington to Diloffices go begging. While it is contended They haven't yet read the president's message on race suicide up in Dil- the office should seek the man, no one they have an object lesson to has seen a full grown, healthy political reinforce the saying in the old book, which party going about with a search light trythey learned long ago, that "it is not good ing to locate available material, but the material appears to find the office with for man to live alone."

The moral, you insist.

Good gracious man, or woman, the An eastern woman writer advises the moral is in the story and the story is girls to avoid bow-legged men. Perhaps like a free breath of glorlous mountain it is because when she was a girl some fellow with parenthetical limbs carelessly air! allowed her to fall through to the floor .-

A QUESTION OF COURTESY A special dispatch from Washington

to the Atlanta Journal says: WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Members of

does the girl. the inaugural committee are embarrassed over the proposition whether or not they If the girl doesn't know how to cook shall invite Governor Vardaman. of Misshe may have the money to hire one. sissippi, to the inauguration. It has al-This is worth investigating .- Bertram ways been the custom to invite the gover-Monitor. ors of states and they with their staffs

This is sage advice. Unmarried ediave been a big feature of the parade. tors, look into this matter, or you may There is a feeling among some repub-licans against Governor Vardaman behave to do your own cooking, which, while it might not destroy, would cerof his attacks on President Roosetainly mar love's young dream .- San Anvelt. B. H. Warner, the chairman of the tonio Express. civic committee, makes out the list for civic organizations. He said, speaking

What is the use of marrying if we about Governor Vardaman: "The situa- must do our own cooking. In fact, tion is very embarrassing and I have not determined upon what course to pursue, I will consult with friends before an-nouncing my action." There should be very little trouble in the voluntary error of matried lociding the point. If the committee ex- life.

the way and bid him go back? Were and the If Judge Swavne has but put away ency, to the utter abasement of her held out his hand. purse to finish his days in private life. own ideals?"

Penelope had left the piano, and Loring was looking at his watch. "Grantham is saying he had no idea the jacket lamps. It's ay-conomy, me

is was so late," he hazarded. "If son: an' the other name fr that is an The New York World has an article I thank you for what you have said rayceiver." entitled "Judge Parker's Weakness." It I am afraid it must be as the patient rick appears to have been very strong about thanks the surgeon for the knife-"He's wit' himself, as a master- mestroke which leaves him a cripple for

life." It was the one word needed to av thim'll take a train out whin the break her resolution. "Oh, forget it: please forget it!"

she said. "I had no right . . You are doing a man's work in the world, and it must be done in a man's way. If I cannot help, you must not let me he remarked tentatively. hinder. If you let anything I have said discourage you, I shall never bapers: den you should know somecease regretting it." His smile was a mere indrawing of

the lips." Most of the riots in Russia appear to be led by students. Which proves that a try to shut it again, would you? How book than what it does. But I've been like a woman! But I am afraid it kind o' watchin' that man Kent. He's can't be done. I had been trying to been hot after the major, right from Since knowledge is power, the students

both sides. There was a time when Some worthy theatrical managers want Mrs. Chadwick to go on the stage. She I wouldn't have gone into such a thing look at the red mite in the cradle. Few of may accept their proposition, but there is as this fight with the junto; but be a bird he is. Oleson was telling me. no question but what she can't realize there what she did by her own private now; you have shown me that I a minut.' an' the little man never

The stage she ought to be on is located inside of brick walls and there are iron can't." A bill has been introduced into conlieve that I wanted to help?" gress to raise the salary of the president

"I believe that your motive was all it should be: yes. But the result is They're stooping at the Clarendon. the same.' Loring and Penelope were coming travagant and unnecessary legislation out, and the end of their privacy was

since there are so many competent per- at hand. "What will you do?" she asked.

"I don't know: nothing that I had asked Callahan.

The wiper was killing time at a win

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cals?"

said Brodrick

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old man has cut the 'lectrics' day chosen by two her own motives always so exalted? and put us back on them," kicking a bers of the labor unions, in which to small jacket lamp to the bottom of an call upon the ex-manager; and Loring Had she not once deliberately de empty stall. "Give's a chaw o' yer found M'Tosh, the train-master, and been declared yet, but you can bet on it some of that expense money he got from bated this same question of expedi- smokin' plug. Mr. Callahan," and he Durgan, the master-mechanic, waiting to a dead moral certainty." for him in the hotel corridor when he

> Camelot Club. his black pipe into the open palm. "Tis what ye get f'r yer impudence,

subordinates. the dhirty oil an' the chape waste an' "Surely. My time is not very valusee if Mr. Kent has left me any cigars." "Is Durgan with us?" asked Brod-"Humph!" said Durgan, when the ex-

nanager had gone into Kent's room to former management. rummage for the smoke offering. "And Loring spoke more hopefully to the

they give us the major in the place of committee than he had to Durgan and chanic shu'd be," said Callahan. such a man as that!" with a jerk of his M'Tosh. There had been a little more M'Tosh. But nayther wan n'r t'other thumb toward the door of the bedroom. time for reflection, and there was the strike's on. They're both Loring min." "Come off!" warned M'Tosh; "he'll heartening which comes upon the heels At the mention of Loring's name hear you." And when Loring came of unsolicited help-tenderings, how-Griggs looked up from the stick he was back with the cigars there was dry ever futile. So he told the men that humor in his eye. the stockholders were moving heaven

"You mustn't let your loyalty to the and earth in the effort to recover their "No prospects o' the Boston folks "No prospects of the poston long," old guard get you into trouble with property; that until the road should be the receiver," he cautioned; and they actually sold under an order from the "You should read dose Arkoos news- both smiled. "The trouble hasn't waited for our The committee might rest assured that court, there was always room for hope.

tings alretty, ain'd it?" said Tischer. bringing," said M'Tosh. "That is why no stone would be left unturned; also we are here. Durgan has soured on his that the good will of the rank and file job, and I'm more than sick of mine. would not be forgotten in the day of

"If you see it in the papers, it's so, "What the Argus doesn't It's hell, Mr. Loring. I have been at restitution, if that day should ever he quoted. "Having opened the door, you would make a 'nough sight bigger it twenty years, and I never saw such dawn. crazy railroading in any one of them." When Loring was through, Engineer

"Bad management, you mean?" Scott did a thing no union man had "Bad management at the top, and rotever done before: he asked an ex-genkeep away from that point of view. the jump. You rec'lect what he said ten demoralization at the bottom as a eral manager's advice touching the ad-There is much to be said on in them Civic League talks o' his: said natural consequence. We can't be sure visability of a strike. these politicians had stole the road, of getting a train out of the yards

"I can't say as to that," was the prompt reply. "You know your own without accident. Dixon is as carehide, hair an' horns.' "I'm onto him," said Callahan. "Tis ful a man as ever stepped on an engine, and he smashed a farmer's wagon and what it may accomplish. But I've been ousiness best-what it will cost, and ing in. I should have seen it through The Scandehoovian was thryin' to get killed the farmer this morning within on the other side often enough to be regardless of the public welfare-ig- him down to Gaston the day they ray- two train-lengths of the shop juncable to tell you why most strikes fail, noring that side of it. I can't do it ceivered us. Jarl says he wint a mile tion. f you care to know. "Drunk?" inquired the ex-manager.

A broad grin ran the gamut of the "Never a drop; Dixon's a prohibitionturned a hair." committee. ist, dyed in the wool. But just before "Ie he here yet; or did he go back to

"But I don't want to be a stumbling- God's country?" asked Engineer Scott he took his train. Halkett had him in "Tell us what to do, and we'll do it, Mr. Loring," said Scott, briefly. block," she insisted. "Won't you be leaning from the cab window of the the sweat-box, jacking him up for not making his time. He came out red in and one that will stand the test of pub-"First, then, have a definite object the face, jumped on his engine, and "He's here: and so is Mr. Loring yanked the Flyer down the yards forty the maintenance of the present wage-

scale and the removal of incompetent "And what is your trouble, Durgan? "Then they haven't quit." drawled officers and men. Secondly, make your isked Loring. Griggs; adding: "I wonder if they have protest absolutely unanimous to a man.

"Another side of the same thing, a ghost of a show against the politiwrote Major Guilford yesterday, tell- fortify: keep your own counsels, and Thirdly, don't give the major time to ng him that six pit gangs, all the don't send in your ultimatum until the "Has annybody been to see 'em'

oundhouse 'emergencies' and two out- final moment. And, lastly, shun viodoor repair squads couldn't begin to keep the cripples moving; and within a devil.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

VITAL STATISTICS

Births-To Mr. and Mrs. M.

every one of the labor unions "Yon's a man," said Angus Duncan, as kicked through its grievance comthe member from the Amalgamated Ma-His reply is an order anchinists, when the committee was filnouncing a blanket cut in wages, to go ing out through the hotel corridor. into effect the first of the month. That

"Now you're shouting!" said Engineer neans a strike and a general tie-up." Loring shook his head regretfully. a brother." "It hurts me," he admitted. "We had

the best-handled piece of railroad in the west, and I give the credit to the men that did the handling. And to have it wrecked by a gang of incompetent salary-grabbers-The two left-overs nodded.

Pelphrey, 306 Tennessee street. Fort "That's just it, Mr. Loring.", said M'Tosh. "And we're here to ask you if t's worth while for us to stick to the wreck any longer. Are you folks doing Fort Worth, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. Polytechnic Heights, a boy.

"We have been trying all legal means to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Whitehead, col- 30 years, 1115 Arizona street. to break the grip of the combinationored, Kennedale, a girl; to Mr. and ves.

"And what are the prospects?"

"They are not very bright at present

every man in the service, barring th

"I don't say we should scruple to use force if there were any way to apply it. But the way doesn't offer." "I didn't know," and the train-mas-

politicals."

Loring smiled.

It was late in the afternoon of the Callahan emptied the hot ashes from came in from a late luncheon at the same day that the Federative Council

sent its committee, chairmaned by En-"Can you give us a few minutes, Mr. ginear Scott, to interview the ex-genan f'r layin' tongue to ould man Dur- Loring?" asked M'Tosh, when Loring eral manager at his rooms in the Clargan, ye scut. 'Tis none av his doin's- had shaken hands with them, not as endon. Scott acted as spokesman stating the case with admirable brevity

and conciseness, and asking the same able, just at present. Come in. nd I'll question as that propounded by the train-master, to wit, if there were any prospect of a return of the road to its

Sayings

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lence as you would a temptation of the Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, Candon, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Huffman, Euless, a girl.

Deaths-Elsie Grant, aged 13 years, North Fort Worth; Baby Havens, aged 6 days, Pacific avenue, Fort Worth; Marion Henry, aged 30 years, 1911 Elm Scott. "And you might say a man and street, Fort Worth; Ous Combs, colored, aged 1 year and 9 months, of 418 Jennings avenue, Fort Worth; Mrs. Julia Nichols, aged 69 years, of 904 Kennedy street, Fort Worth; Mariah Martin, aged 4 years, of North Fort Worth: Baby Strain, aged 10 months, of R. North Fort Worth.

Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. near Mansfield, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Births-To Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Helmas, Eubanks, Cedarhill, a boy; to Mr. and Sam Buer, Arlington, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hovens, 904 Pacific avenue, Mrs. William L. Van Zandt, Fort Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Valentine, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woolridge,

Henry Davidson, Diamond Hill, a girl; Deaths-Mrs. Sarah Mae Brown, age

Mrs. E. C. Spearman, Kennedale, a boy; COLOMBIA'S PRESIDENT POPULAR It to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burton, Poly- NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Pres was the master-mechanic who wanted technic Heights, a boy; to Mr. and Reyes has received in private audience Mrs. Ben McDonald, Eim street, Fort the American minister, Mr. Russell, Worth, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas who presented his credentials with the "They are not very bright at present, I must confess. We have the entire political ring to fight, and the odds are overwhelming." Tinsley, White Settlement, a boy; to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clingman, Azle, a girl; to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson, President Reyes' popularity is increas-"You say you've been trying 'legal means'," M'Tosh put in. "Can't we down them some other way? I believe you could safely count on the help of

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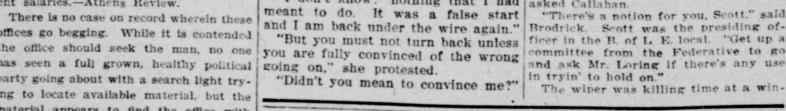
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

g an unusually expansive smile. The book is by Seymour Hicks and he music by Walter Slaughter and A. Norden, was arranged by our Edgar Smith for the American stage. The company numbers forty people, and is possibly one of the best organized musical shows ever offered to ocal theater goers.



Dustin Farnum and Miss Helen Holmes

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" COM-

Shouldering gracefully the mantle of Shylock," Mr. Joseph De Grasse, will e seen at Greenwall's opera house Wednesday matinee, Dec, 21, in "The Merchant of Venice," under the direcfairs on this sphere until the recovery of tion of Mr. Fred A. Hayward. The

theatrical season. Wednesday night, "Hamlet" will be given.

WEATHER

FORECAST The forecast for Texas east of the ne hundredth meridian, issued at New Orleans, is as follows:

Tonight and Friday, warmer in wes portion tonight; warmer Friday. East Texas (south)-Tonight an Friday, generally fair, continued cold in east, warmer in west portion to night; frost near coast, warmer Friday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS D. S. Landis issued the following statement of weather conditions this

morning:

Buiton-PeelDry JoodsCos STAMPED ON AN ARTICLE GUARANTEES STANDARD OF MERIT A MOST GIGANTIC SALE OF CLOTHING!

When the Sun Rises Today it will have risen on the great-est sale of Men's Clothing in the history of the Panther City, and

When the Sun Sets on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 24, it will have placed on record a sale, not in name only, but in realty; not in fancy, but in fact.

This is the Proposition:

We have arranged our entire stock of Men's Clothing into three lots. Our \$20 to \$30 Suits in lot one; choice, \$14. Our \$15 to \$20 Suits in lot two; choice, \$12. Our \$10 to \$15 Suits in lot three; choice, \$10. The maximum price is \$14, \$12 and \$10, with a falling schedule of 50c per suit each day in each lot until Saturday night, Dec. 24.

| | First Lot, \$20 to \$30 values. | Second Lot, \$15 to \$20 values. | Third Lot, \$10 to \$15 values. | |
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| Price today | \$14.00 | \$12.00 | \$10.00 | |
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| Price Tuesday, 20th | 12.00 | 10.00 | 8.00 | |
| Price Wednesday, 21st | 11.50 | 9.50 | 7.50 | |
| Price Thursday, 22d | 11.00 | 9.00 | 7.00 | |
| Price Friday, 23d | 10.50 | 8.50 | 6.50 | |
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"THE VIRGINIAN" The original of the bishop in "The Virginian," dramatized by Owen Wis-Silver Slipper" ter, the author, and Kirke La Shelle, this city last night. The dancing numbers were the best features, these taking urday matinee and night, Dec. 17, is, accomes to Greenwall's opera house Satespecially with the gallery. Of these especially with the gallery. Of these there were a liberal number interspersed in each act. Several ware much better Wyoming University, the Right Rev.

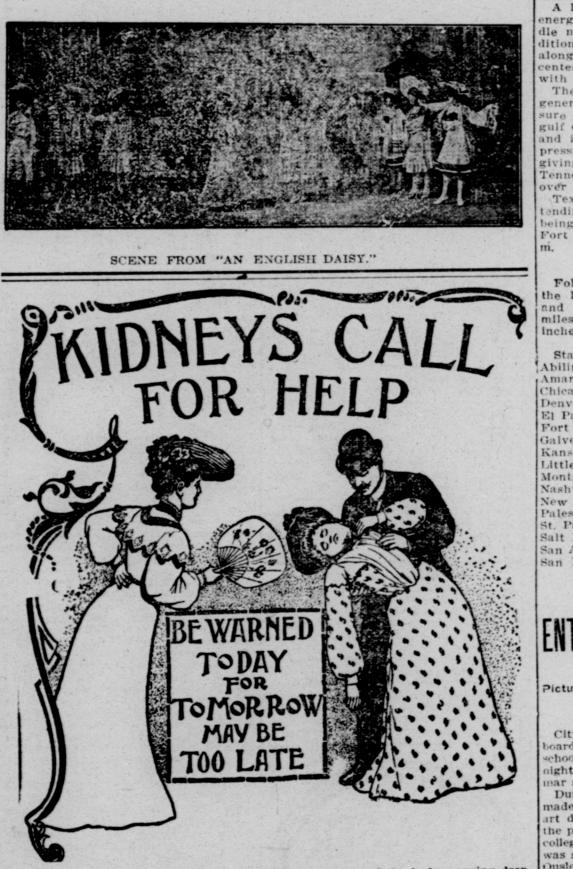
in each act. Several were much better Ethelbert Talbot, now bishop of Pennthan the heralded champagne dance. sylvania. Snitz Edwards, as the Italian professor with the German accent, was easily the star performer, having with him a

"AN ENGLISH DAISY"

The success of two continents, "An good-sized supply of localized jokes that seemed to please. Beatrice Golden as English Daisy" has been secured by Wrenne also played acceptably. "The the "Two Happy Boys," Murray and Girl You Love," as sung by her, was the Mack for a road tour, and will appear best musical number of the piece. The in this city at Greenwall's opera house male portion of the chorus was quite Friday night, Dec. 16. It is said to good and rendered the peculiar chanting be the merriest of all the "Girl Shows" music in a way strongly recalling "Floro- and Manager Greenwall in anticipation dora." The loss of the silver slipper, the of the active participation of the S. R. ment to this planet of the Venus O. sign in this engagement, is wear-

in "The Virginian."

the slipper and their return formed the production is one of the most complete plot upon which the dances and songs ever sent on tour and it should be the most noteworthy event in the local



When the kidneys are sick there is al- different parts of the body, causing dropways a warning to telk you of it, and no sical bloating. The final outcome is either dreaded

one home case:

FORT WORTH PROOF

time to lose. Kidney diseases are comdiabetes or fatal Bright's Disease. Nothmon and fatal-cause more deaths every year than any other human ills. But in ing can cure the sufferer at any stage except a medicine that cures the kidneys nine cases out of ten this is due to neg-There is one remedy which never fails Kidney disorders are easily corto cure sick kidneys-Doan's Kidney Pills. tracted, but just as easily cured when This specific helps the kidneys to take treated properly and in time. out all the kidney poisons. Its effects are lasting. Hundreds of cures have been

Common causes of kidney troubles are colds, fevers, exposure, strains on the back, blood-poisoning diseases, and indulgence in stimulants. The kidneys are the blood filters, and

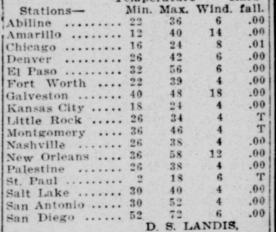
when they become sick, the blood is soon laden with impurities, which the kidneys have failed to remove. This causes backache, stiff, lame and sore muscles, aching joints, spells of dizziness, head- Kidney Pills proved them to be an exaches, rheumatic pains, sleeplessness, nervousness and languor, weak heart and I had read so many statements in our many other todily aches and ills.

Meanwhile the kidneys are fast break-ing down, and from this cause the urine become discolored and full of sandy sediment; passages are too frequent and often painful. persons, Meanwhile the kidneys are fast break-

A low pressure of marked gradien nergy is moving down from the midle northwest with foul weather conlitions on its west side, giving rain along the coast of Washington. The center of disturbance is over Montana with the barometer reading 29.34. The eastern half of the country is generally fair and cold. High presure areas are noted over the west gulf coast, over the south lake regions and in the extreme northeast. A low pressure area is over the southeast, giving rain in Florida, and snow in Tennessee and Virginia. Snow continues over the northeast lake regions. Texas is clear, the freezing line exending as far south as San Antonio, eing 32 degrees there this morning. Fort Worth reached 22 degrees at 6 a.

WEATHER RECORD Following is the weather record for

he last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 8 a, m. and rain in inches: Temperature Rain





Official in Charge.

Pictures on Exhibit Displayed and Lunch Served to City Officials and Teachers

City officials, members of the school pard, principals and teachers of the city were entertained Wednesday light at the Kindergarten College in Lapar street. During the evening a short address was made by Miss Olive Triplett, head of the art department of the college, explaining the pictures comprising the exhibit at the college. Following this address a luncheon was served by Misses Grace Hollis, Angie

Ousley, Alice Davidson and Grace Davidon, under the direction of Miss DeGore About fifty of the city officials and eachers accepted the invitation.



made by Doan's Kidney Pills in this city. Negro Methodists at St. Andrew's Church and many grateful people testify. Here's Addressed by Dr. Iliff of Church

Extension Board Sessions of the West Texas Conference

Mrs. J. B. Morris of 1602 Hemphill oday at St. Andrew's chapel. The adstreet says: "My experience with Doan's of welcome Wednesday was delivred by Rev. D. S. Wotan, the response eing made by Rev. Mr. Lacy of Austin. Bishop Wilson also addressed the conerence. Last night Dr. Iliff of the board of church extension addressed the body. Bishop Wilson, it is announced, will go to Dallas Friday to deliver a sermon at

the Tabernacle church, returning to this



Seventy-Nine Little Folks in Building at One Time-Result of Christmas Traffic

Seventy-nine babies and only four of crease the large number of small postthem black was what Aunt Betty, mat- offices which have been scattered over ron at the passenger station, discovered the state.

gladden the hearts of seventy-nine sets of grand parents, for the Christmas traffic on the roads has begun. The record of Wednesday night was almost equalled this

in nearly every seat, many of them penned in by bundles and grips piled

The effect of the Christmas traffic is also being felt early, extra cars being attached to all outgoing trains. The northbound Denver passenger this morning was so heavily loaded as to require two engines and others were almost as leavily packed.

In the transfer office of the railway mail ervice, double the usual amount of mail is being handled, while the express offices are unusually busy.

Station men declare the Christmas trafto conduct services Sunday and at- fic is beginning earlier than ever this

Your Profit is in First Choice

A great bargain event from start to finish-yet it stands you in hand to come at once and choose from a complete line of choice patterns and fabrics. Bear in mind not a suit but what is this season's purchase, up to date and worthy in style, fit and finish.

Boys Buster Brown Suits--\$5, \$6 and \$6.50 Suits for \$3.50

Our buyer picked up 200 Buster Brown Suits under price. They are made of plain cloth and fancy Scotch Mixtures; various styles, some plain, some trimmed, all with white linen collar and belt. None worth under \$5.00 and up to \$6.56. All will be placed on sale at one price, choice

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also paymaster of the rural free delivery also paymaster of the rural free delivery system in the state, has just completed the task of sending checks to the hun-dreds of rural free delivery letter carriers throughout the state. The pay roll for the month of November was the largest in the history of the rural free delivery system in the state, being \$60,423.80, while that of October aggregated \$58,-157.10. It is estimated that the pay roll

for December will reach about \$64,000 and from that time on it will be on the increase. This is due to the large increase in the number of free rural livery carriers which have been appointed recently and the enlargement of the service in the state.

Inquiry developed that the great in crease comes from central and Northeast Texas. This enlargement of the free delivery system has tended to greatly de-

HE MEANS SCOTT'S

Your doctor says you must take cod liver oil. Probably he means Scott's Emulsion be-

cause you cannot take the clear oil who needs cod liver oil. The doctor understands

that and doubtless means

Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil which everybody can take the county.

FAHM LANU SALES

fers at Present Time Will Break Record

"More transfers of farm lands are be ing made in this county now than for any ly has to touch these keys instead of other time in the past twenty years," declares County Surveyor Goodfellow. The running of division lines for use in deeds as comprising a part of the ply of air and each pipe an individual duties of the county surveyor place him valve, making the speaking tones posiin a position to know the amount of such tive. transfers better than any other person.

The large amount of transfers at present, he declared, are due to the incomstates and from the black land districts, ganists. by far the greatest number of recent sales being made to such persons.

A large amount of cattle land, he de clear oil; no one can take the clares, is also being cut up, through the northern part of the state, the portions cut off being devoted to farming purposes A gauge of the activity in this direcion can be had by the large number of excellence throughout and will rank secadvance orders on file in the office, which the surveyor and his assistants can not cut down. A number of outside surveys have been refused by the official because of the press of business within

for it.

tion to have this instrument to aid melody's part in worship. The new organ now nearly finished will be opened to the public by Alfred G. Robyn of St. Loui: n a recital in January.

This distinguished organist, known to the country by his compositions, songs and operas, has several former students living here. One of them, Mrs. R .E. L Miller, is most enthusiastic over the St Paul's instrument.

"It is beautiful," she said, as she ex-County Surveyor Says Trans- plained its mechanism. "It has a complete tubular pneumatic action, the only organ in town with this complete arrangement. The bellows are moved by spring pressure instead of the ordinary weights .The motor is electric of course. The registration is a great improvem over the old-time stop knobs. This little row of keys above the manuals are

for registration. You see, the player men having to pull out stops. There is a ful, set of combinations for both manuals and pedals. Each stop has an individual sup-

There are fourteen speaking stops and ten mechanical accessories.

It has 780 pipes. The pedal is ng of people both from the northern standard of the American Guild of

After the organ has been heard in re cital it will be played by Mrs. F. Jaccard for the church services.

THE CHRISTMAS TELEGRAM The Christmas Telegram will be issued Sunday, Dec. 18. It will be a paper of ond to no regular issue of any newspape ever before printed in Texas.

"I was much afflicted with sciatica.

morning when a baby seemed to be held

high above their heads.

f the Methodist churches were continued

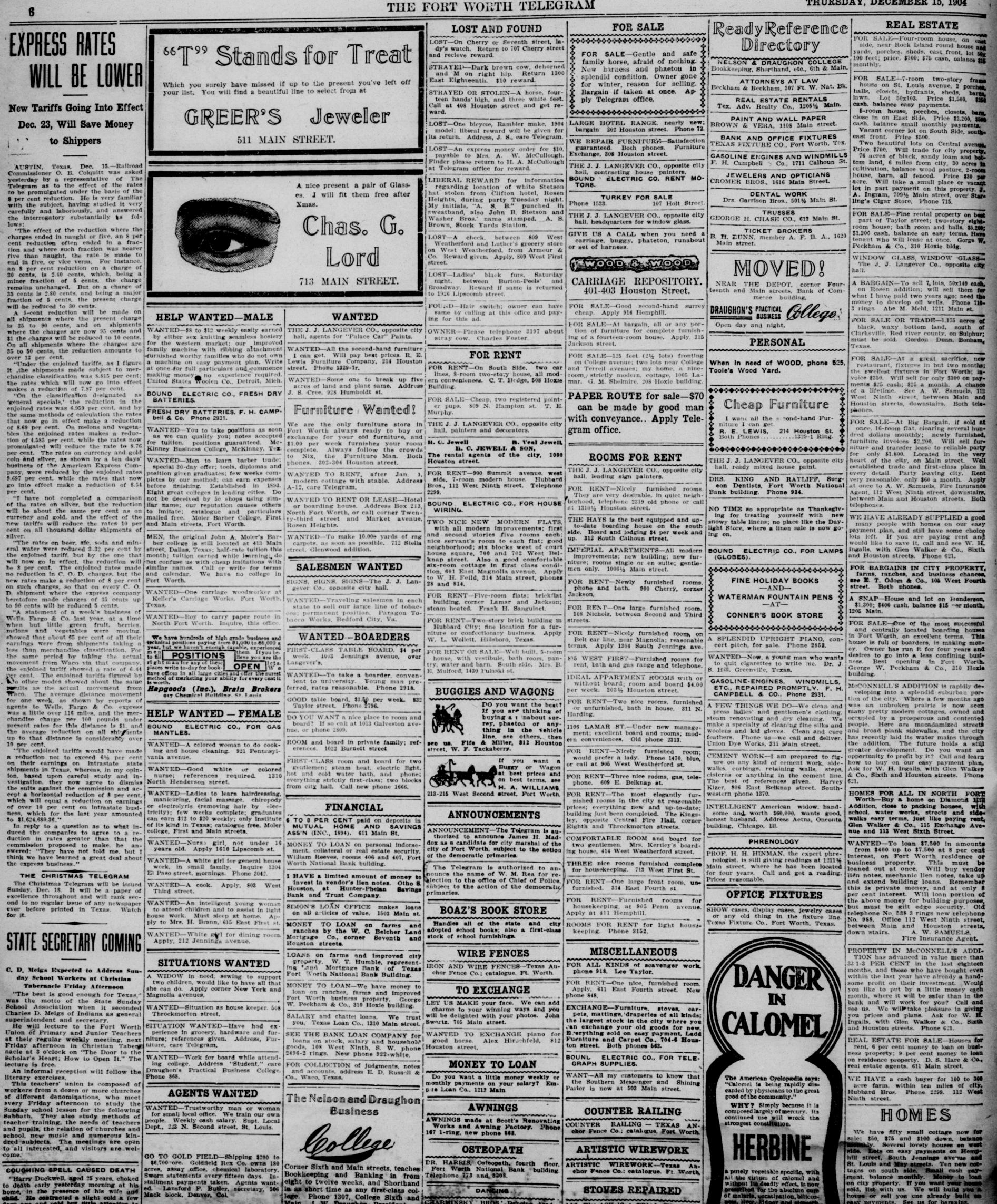
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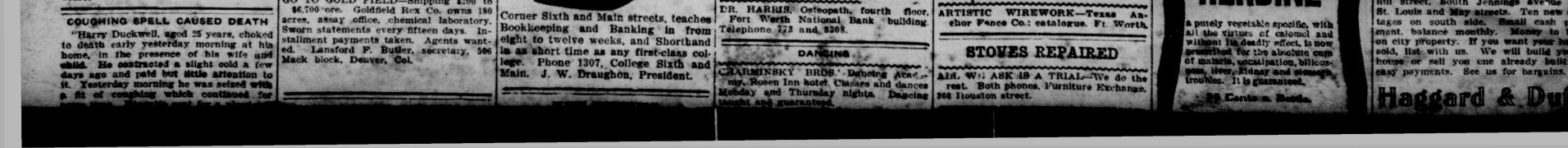
Wednesday night by actual count of those The seventy-nine babies were going to





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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904



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SEE WOOD LONG

For Black Suits. 612 Main Street.

ANNOUNCEMENT-The Telegram is auwater was used, the water will be turned thorized to announce that W. J. Gilvin is a candidate for re-election as City Assessor and Collector of the city of Fort Worth, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

NOTICE IS HEREY GIVEN that the business in Fort Worth, Texas, at the ing, the right shall exist on the part of caps or damage same in any manner, corner of Jennings and Railroad avenues in said city, under the name and month and charge for water on the basis ment. It shall be unlawful for any per- harmless from all danger of whatever style of National Grocery Company, de-nest year past year. become incorporated without a change of said firm's name, and that after due publication of this notice, as provided by law, said business will be and under. incorporated under the said name of National Grocery Company, at the date them kept in repair, but shall be under terial therein. of which said incorporation said partthe control of the Fort Worth City Wa-

owning any property of the character the purpose of making repairs on the hereinbefore described shall fail to same, making connections or extensions to put in a grease trap as herein pro- the same, for the purpose of cleaning be the duty of the city engineer to dis- part of their works.

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ORDINANCE NO. 922

Water Works

17, Dec. 6, 1904.

the same as if approved,

he City of Fort Worth;

ter Works.

Worth City Water Works:

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gal. per month

ters as follows:

meter.

Consumers using 1 to 90.000 gal.

Consumers using 90.030 to 150.000

Consumers using 150.030 to 300.000

onsumers using 300.030 to 600.000

consumers using over 600.000 gal.

5-8 inch to 1 inch

City Secretary.

City Secretary.

connect all such pipes as are not provid- And it is further expressly agreed and WHY NOT buy your fuel and feed from H. H. Hager & Co? They will treat you right. Phone 9232. And it is further expressly agreed and property to again connect mith be water of such property to again connect mith be property to again connect with the ages for leaks, or breakages of pipes in or sewer until payment in full shall have on their premises, and also reserve the been made to the city for the cost of the right to make such other rules and regudid stock of Furniture and Stoves, new disconnection, and notice to the occu- lations as may be necessary for the prespant of the property shall be deemed ervation, protection and character of their

Section 4. Any person using any drain Art. 11. No plumber or other person, exor drain pipe connected with a sewer or cept the tapper employed by the Fort sewers of the city of Fort Worth which Worth City Water Works, or the City shall not be provided with grease traps Plumber, will be allowed to tap any street as herein provided, shall in addition to main.

the foregoing penalty be also guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall on conviction shall be provided with safety valves, a thereof, be fined in any sum not less check valve shall be placed on service than five collars nor more than one pipes to protect the meter from hot water Section 5. All ordinances and parts tendent of the Water Works. Any conwhen deemed necessary by the Superinof ordinances in conflict herewith to sumer failing to have such check valve the extent that they are in conflict placed on his service pipe after having Section 6. This ordinance shall take partment shall be cut off and not turned effect and be in force from and after on again until such valve shall have been

Art. 13. No plumber or other person shall turn on water from the street stop cocks without a written permit from the Fort Worth City Water Works, ex-Passed under suspension of rules, cept for repairs.

Art. 14. Hose attachments, when lo-City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page cated on the sidewalk, as well as stop cock boxes, must have a suitable from cover, the tops of which must be flush with the surface of the sidewalk.

Art. 15. It shall be unlawful for any City Secretary. person, save a city employe, employed This ordinance not having been apby the Fort Worth City Water Works, to proved nor disapproved by the mayor interfere with any meter used for the within three days after its passage as measurement of water furnished by the required by the charter, takes effect city

> It shall be unlawful for any one to hinder or prevent a regularly authorized employe of the city from inspecting or eading a meter used for the measurement of city water.

Art. 16. The Water Works Committee, An Ordinance Establishing the Rates and with the consent of the City Council, Rules of the Fort Worth City shall have the power to grant to contractors, engaged in street sprinkling, the Be it ordained by the City Council of right to erect at points designated by the Superintendent of Water Works, stand-Section 1. All water furnished by the pipes or hydrants, constructed as required Fort Worth City Water Works to its con- by said superintendent, for the supply ing of said sprinkling wagons with water, umers shall be measured by meter. Meters will be read on or about the the said contractor to keep the same in first of every month, and the consumer repair, and the said hydrants shall be notified in writing, or otherwise, of the for the exclusive use of the said sprink amount due from him, stating in said ling wagons, and it shall be unlawful for notice that unless said amount due by any person to draw water therefrom withhim shall be paid by the tenth of the out the written consent of the Superin month succeeding the month in which the tendent of Water Works.

Art. 17. It shall be unlawful for any person engaged in street sprinkling to off and shall not be turned on again until draw water from the water mains dursuch time as the amount due is paid including the time it was turned off and ing the progress of a fire. It shall be unone dollar additional for turning on again. lawful for any person, except a member

Article 2. Should any meter fail to reg- of the fire department, or employe of the ister correctly the amount of water used water department. to open or use water by a consumer since the previous read- from a fire hydrant, or to take off the partment together with his application a the City Water Works to average the without permission of the Water Depart- \$1,500 conditioned to save the city



is often worth more than the gift of cost. It's the little , token that carries with it a message from the heart and fills the day with gladness

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VON PLEHVE'S SLAVER MAKES NO APOLOGY

nstead Makes Speech Before Russian Court Saying His Act Was Justifi- ...

able-Gets 14 Years ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.-It turns

ut that at the trial Tuesday of Sasoneff, assassin of the Interior Minister von Plehve, and Sikorifsky, his accomplice, Sasoneff did not present the apology he had written in the hospital, but delivered a speech in his own justification. Both prisoners were dressed in civilian clothes Sasoneff walked with a cane, three of his toes and one finger having been amputated as a result of wounds received by the bomb explosion. He is also very deaf, one of his ear drums having been smashed. Sasoneff being still an invalid, was taken back to Viborg prison after the trial. Sikorifsky was taken to St. Peter and St. Paul fortress. The effect of the application of Emperor Nicholas' manifesto on the occasion of the birth of an heir to the throne upon the sentences reduces Sasoneffs' term (penal servitude for life) to fourteen years penal servitude and Sikorifsky's (who was sentenced to twenty years) to ten years' penal servitude

MISSING MAN RETURNS

O. C. Hiner, Thought to be Dead, Rejoins Wife and Family

CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 15 .- As one from the grave, O. C. Hiner, who mysteriously disappeared from this city over three years ago and who has been mourned as dead by his wife and two children since that time, has reappeared, here, incidentally interrupting a suit against the Woodmen of the World upon a \$2,000 insurance policy held by his wife

The circumstances attending Hiner's disappearance were such as to convince every one he had been killed, the team in which he had been driving being found in the Brazos river near Granbury, apparently having been driven or having fallen over a steep bluff. At that time a search was made for his body but of course without avail and his death was taken as a fact.

Members of the Woodmen, however, did not share the general belief. When the policy was presented for payment they refused it and upon the institution of suit offered a reward of \$500 for the discovery of Hiner, resulting in his identification at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he was known as Henry Lennox. Under this name, it is learned, he served three years in the United States army in the Philippines, receiving an onorable discharge, but three weeks Hiner was well known throughout this section of the country as a iano salesman and traveled through surrounding counties by wagon. He declares he will again take up the hread of his life where it was broken hree years ago.

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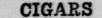
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ORDINANCE NO. 824

An ordinance to privode for the attaching of grease traps to pipes run-

A POSITIVE CUME sicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces, The perfect com-the anticities indeveloped: here stricture, vari-produces such wonderful routies in cur-ing Catarrh. Send for testimonials from For Inflammation or Catarcher the Bladderand Biseand Eld neys. NO CTRENG PAR. Curce suictly as persangels die porst cases of Gomers Base thy and permanent rest of Gom Glees, to mall restding. A be

Art. 3. The city reserves the right to fixtures conected with or appertaining to own and control all meters of two inches the water works, or to bathe in the water accumulated behind the dams of the Meters of over two inches in size shall City Water Works, or throw or deposit be furnished by the' consumer and by any sticks, mud, rubbish or other ma-

Art. 18. The water department shall make all taps or connections to the street Any meter owned by the consumer, and mains and extend service pipes to one which does not register correctly the foot inside curb line, and there place amount of water passing through it, shall stop cock and stop box, that shall be be replaced by a new meter upon no- under the exclusive control of the Water solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash tice from the Water Works Department, Department, and the said tap and service and any consumer failing to replace any pipe shall be paid for by the plumber or such meter shall be refused water by the dering the work done before the work is

commenced, according to the schedule of Art. 4. The following shall be the rates prices adopted by the water works comcharged for water furnished by the Fort mittee from time to time, on file in the water works office, copies of which shall be furnished all licensed plumbers whenever any changes are made by the com-mittee. All service pipes shall be laid 18 inches under the ground and a stop and

waste shall be so placed on said service pipe inside the property line, as to propgal. per month16 cents per erly drain all pipes above the ground. The owner of a group of houses frontgal. per month14 cents per ing on a street where there is a water main shall be required to provide a sepper month10 cents per Consumers shall pay rent for water me- arate connection to the main for each of said houses.

Owners of store and office buildings .\$3.00 per yea shall be required to provide a separate 1½ inch to 2 inch\$6.00 per year connection with the main for each 25 feet The minimum amount of water charged front of the ground floor where city wafor to a consumer shall be as follows: ter is used, and one or more additional A residence with only a water closet, connections to the main for each addi-\$1.55 per quarter, allowing 1,350 gallons of tional floor, according to the number and water per month, which includes meter. arrangement of fixtures on the said floors, All other services shall pay a minimum the superintendent of water works to be rate of \$2.55 per quarter, and shall be allowed the use of 3,000 gallons of water the judge of the number of connections necessary, but in no case shall there be per month, without additional charge for ess than one separate service pipe for each additional floor. The City Water Works shall keep all

In cases where there is a tank located meters owned by it in repair without exon the roof and water from there dispense to the consumer. Any consumer failing to use the allot- tributed through the building one coned amount of water allowed them in any nection of sufficient size may be made month can not have credit for it on the to the mains and connected directly with succeeding month. Where the consumer the said tank, but no other connection

does not pay the minimum rate a de- shall be made on the said line to the posit may be required by the Water tank, and a check valve shall be placed Works Department to insure the city on the said service to the tank, as near the entrance to the building as possible. against loss for water furnished. In case an additional supply shall be Art. 5. A consumer changing his residence and having paid for water at the desired a separate connection shall be

minimum rate for a quarter, can, by pre- made with the main as in the preceding rules governing connections to store and senting his receipt at the office, and signing a request for a transfer, have the office buildings, but in no case shall a connection larger than two inches be unexpired portion of his water rent transferred to his new residence, or place made with the city mains. houses fronting a street or streets where of business.

Art. 6. Water bills for those not paying there is no water main may be supplied minimum rates will be due and payable with one service connected with the main, said service to be of sufficient size to on the first day of each and every month. regular dinner 25c. We employ white For these paying minimum rates they insure an ample supply of water, but in shall become due and payable on the first such cases each of said houses shall have a separate service pipe from the sidewalk of each year. Those paying the minimum and senarate stop cock and stop box one rate shall pay by the tenth of the suc- foot inside the curb.

ceeding month, any amount due for water | Churches, opera houses, depots, theaused in excess of the amount allowed for ters, schools and factories may be supany menth, and failing to do so shall be plied through one connection with the cut off and not furned on again until the street main. Each single residence or store shall

have a separate connection with the main, and under no conditions shall one Art. 7. No consumer shall supply water residence have more than one connection

Buildings used as flats shall be re quired to provide a separate connection

service pipes on Throckmorton All Main, Houston, Rusk and Jonnings avecross streets from Bluff to Front inclusive.

Where an additional fixture or fixtures avenue, and Fifteenth from Jones to Jen-

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ful work on the part of said plumbe and to abide by the rules and regulations of the water works department The said bond shall be renewed each year and a failure to renew the same shall of itself operate as a revocation of the said license

Works that he is competent to do plumb-

The applicant shall, before said license

is granted, present to the said water de-

surety company bond in the sum of

ing work.

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Art. 19-A. All iron service pipes shy be relaid with extra strong lead pipe prio to the paving of the street on which said pipe or pipes are located, and any owner or agent of said services failing or refusing to relay said services when notified to do so by the water works department prior to such paving, then the water works department shall relay said service pipe or pipes, and water shall not be used through said service pipe or pipe so relaid by the water works department until such time as the said pipe or pipe shall have been paid for according to the schedule of rates for said work, on file in the office of the water works department

Art. 20. Any plumber or other person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, upon conviction of the same shall be fined in the city court, in any sum of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, and in addition any plumber so convicted may have his license forfeited for the period of thirty

days at the option of the City Judge. Sec. 2. All ordinances, or parts of orlinances, in conflict with this ordinance

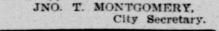
shall be, and the same is hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required by law. Filed November 4, 1904. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY.

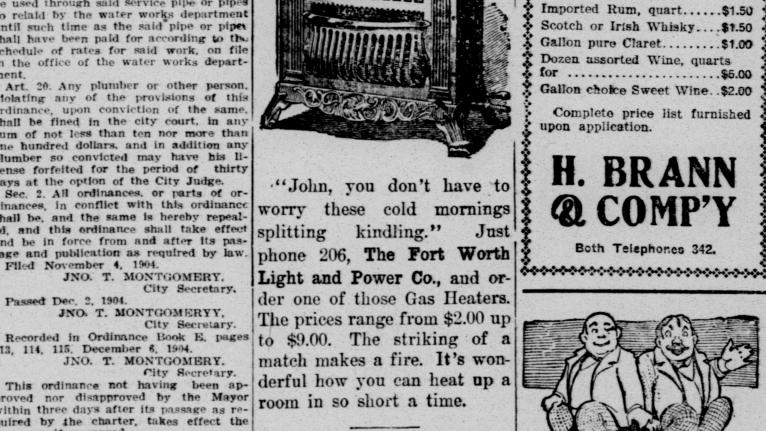
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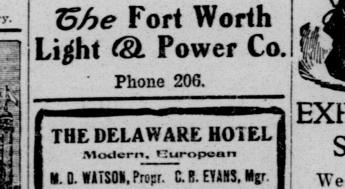
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Mickle, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 34, Arlington, \$1.000 George Simpson to C. H. Robinson, lots

1 and 2, block 2, Mansfield road addition,

D. Portwood Jr. to Texas Manufacturing Company, lots 3 and 4, block W, Daggett's addition. \$6,000.

Texas Manufacturing Company to S. H. Ranson and W. W. Andrews, lots 2 and 3, of Jesse Bartlett 640-acre survey,

Isaac Matney and wife to J. D. Bowlin, 89.3 acres, block 46, Shelby county school, land. \$3.500

North Fort Worth Townsite Company to L. G. Hopkins, part lot 30, block 102, North Fort Worth, \$1.

J. N. Foster and wife to North Fort 145. North Fort Worth, \$275.

Horace Hunter to Ray Hunter, lot 5, North Fort Worth Townsite Company to H. T. Proctor, lot 15, block \$2, North

TO INCREASE TERRITORY AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15 .- The Re Armstrong Company of Fort Worth has amended its charter, changed its name to Ross-Heyer Company, increased the directors to seven, and included Waxahachie in the places where it is authorized to transact business.

CATARRH CAN NOT BE CURED

Be it ordeled by the City Council from the enter works department, and in every room. Completely remodeled hing into the sewers. lead pipe. LIVERY and CARRIAGES. Finwith LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they mains shall be made to any building for and redecorated, refurnished throughthe law complicit with regarding est single drivers in North Texas. can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disof the City of Fort Worth: Section 1. That from and after this placing of the same, as set forth in the Section 1. That from and after this placing of the same, as set forth in the mains shall be made to any building for data and subway state of the same of the subway state of the state of New Buggies, New Carriages. Try us. Phone 86ease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly ten people is done, or manufacturing plants using grease, into a sewer or sewers of the city of Fort Worth shall be provided with suitable grease traps, that is grease traps which will pre-to all casorable traps permit the su-static of any frind from running into the said rewers, and this ordinance shall apply not crift to to drains of drains piper ved by the city ergineer as spit-wark of any frind from spit to drains of drains of the port which will pre-trap after the same shall have been spor ved by the city ergineer as spit-wark of any frind from spit to drains of any grease traps which will pre-set to the said serv-trap after the same shall have been spor ved by the city ergineer as spiton the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's TUTU Catarrh Curg is not a gunck medicine, It was prescribed by one of the best phy-

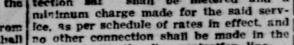
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nue from Houston to the viaduct, and all Over from Rusk to Throckmorton and Jennings Just completed electric clocks, tele-

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amount due shall have been paid. One follar extra shall be collected for turning on again. to other persons or to other families or suffer them to take it except for use on the premises, without the permission of the water works department.

Art. 8. After water is introduced into a building or upon any premises, the same shall not be extended by any plumb-

er, or other placen, to any other premises for additional fixtures.

are dralted a permit shall be secured nings avenue, shall be of extra strong

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904



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SHOT (No. 4).

SOME TIPS ON NELSON

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

AT NEW ORLEANS

First race, 5 furlongs, selling-Totness

ILLUSTRATED BILLIARDS King 3. Time-2:17 1-5. Third race, 5 furlongs, selling-Go to

Dec. 15.

Win 1, Gasconne 2, Esterre 2. Time-1:05 3-5. Fourth race, 1 mile, selling-Autolight , Lendinn 2, Lampoon 3. Time-1:49 2-5. Fifth race, 6 furlongs-Jungle Imp 1, Janeta 2, Saladin 3. Time-1:19½. Sixth race, 1 mile-Lady Charlotte 1. Noweta 2, Reckoner 2. Time-1:50.

AT OAKLAND

First race, 1 mile, selling-Lady Kent, Bronze Wing 2, Gin Spray 3. Time 1:45.

Second race, 11-16s of a mile-Ara 1. Golden Buck 2, Fay Templeton 3. Time

Third race, 7 furlongs-Dr. Sherman , Hipponax 2, Red Damsel 3. Time-1:31%

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards, handlcap-Bombardier 1, Military Man 2, Leila 3. Time-1:4714.

Fifth race, Futurity course-Belle Reed , Alice Carey 2, Albemarle 3. Time-:1314

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Red Cross Nurse 1, Isabellita 2, Major Tenny 3. Time-1:5114.

AT ASCOT (LOS ANGELES). First race, 6 furlongs-Winnifreda 1 Blue Ridge 2, Leonado 3. Time-1:16. Second race, 51/2 furlongs-El Otros 1, Sinicalo 2, Ralph Reese 3. Time-1:091/2. Third race, 7 furlongs-The Major 1, Calanthus 2, Wagner 3: Time-1:2914. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-Cuba McGrathiana Prince 2, Cincinnatus 3.

Time-1:48. Fifth race, 7 furlongs-Phyz 1, Dug ROUND-THE-TABLE GATHERING Martin 2, Dusky Secret 3. Time-1:4914. Sixth race. Slauson course-Interlude

meeting of the Southern League, which | whosis to manage the new team, and was to have been held in Memphis closed all arrangements. Mr. Barnes has Thursday, has been postponed until Sat- not stated the exact price he paid for the urday, owing to the inability of the presi- franchise, but it is thought to be about dents of the Memphis, New Orleans and \$4,090.

Shreveport clubs to be in Memphis on The schedule has not been made yet as the circuit has not been completed. President Kavanaugh has been advised Joplin, Pittsburg, Sedalia and Leaveaby Frank Hurlbert. Topeka and Okla-Guthrie coming in, it will be between that elty and Wichita with the chances some in favor of the former. Whichever one comes in, will get the Fort Scott, Kan., franchise. There will be 140 games to

constitute the season, beginning May 1 and closing Sept. 15. There will be a meeting held at the Midland hotel in Kansas City Jan. 26. at which time it is the intention to have all arrangements

completed and ready for making the schedule. There is all probability now that the association will be placed in class C, which will place the same in a higher class of the sport, The Iola franchise which Mr. Barnes

has just secured captured the pennant in the Missouri Valley League last season and brings that with them to Oklahoma City.

NOTICE TO AMATEURS

The Telegram wants advance news • • of all amateur athletic and sporting • • events in the city, including field and • • track events, football, baseball, golf, • • bowling, billiards, etc. Address all • • announcements to Sporting Editor, • • The Telegram.

........................ BOUNDARIES OF STREAMS

Law Gives Land Owners Much Less Than Many Suppose

PARDONED

[Original.] "Good gracious!"

"What's the matter, madam?"

"My purse! It's gone!" A lady in a trolley car held up a reticule which had been slit from top to bottom.

"Conductor," said a gentleman sitting opposite, "stop that man getting off the platform. He was sitting beside the lady."

Several men rushed for the man referred to and held him.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Somebody's robbed that lady. You were sitting beside her."

"Suppose I was. I didn't rob her." "Police!" yelled the conductor, ring-

ing the stop bell and beckoning to a policeman loitering on the sidewalk. The man of law suddenly brightened 1:05 3-4. Second race, mile and a quarter, sell-ing—Aladdin 1, George Vivian 2, Lee King 3. Time=2:17, 1.5 Second race, mile and a quarter, sell-ing—Aladdin 1, George Vivian 2, Lee up at the prospect of something to do him. But there was nothing remarkhoma City have been completed. As to able in that. These thieves all have pals, to whom they can pass the "swag."

> The next morning the culprit was brought up for examination, and the lady who had been robbed appeared against him.

"What's your name?" asked the inspector.

"John Joslin." The inspector looked at him with the air of one who was not to be thus imposed upon.

"Jim Boise," he said, "you're the most impudent crook that has ever figured in the police courts. But you're a fool to work this town. I know of a dozen ladies you robbed a year ago who can be brought to swear to your identity. Your picture is in the rogues' gallery, and yet you play your pranks with as much assurance as if you had

> never been up before." "I am not Jim Boise, I am not a crook, and I never robbed any one." The inspector certainly did not expect the man to acknowledge his guilt. He sent him away and forgot him the next moment in the next case.

At the trial the inspector was as good as his word. The state produced nine women who testified that they

had at different times and in different AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15 .- Among the ways been robbed by the accused.

A FIELD FLOWER.

BEAUTIFUL AS THE ROSE.

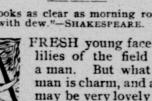
is nothing that will produce wrinkles and a bad complexion so surely as dis-placements of the organs essentially feminine. When pains and aches rack "She looks as clear as morning roses newly washed with dew."-SHAKESPEARE.

the womanly system at frequent inter-vals, take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-FRESH young face like the scription. It will cure those ailments lilies of the field attracts and stop the drains which are such a a man. But what holds a drag on the vitality of womanhood. If man is charm, and a woman you are at a loss to know what is the may be very lovely yet posmatter with you, write Dr. Pierce, who sess no charms. There is no reason why a woman in will answer you in strict confidence ; he

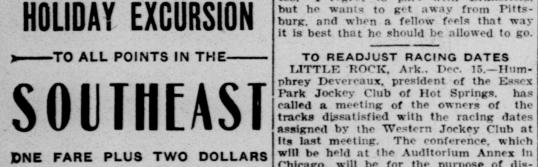
alcohol or narcotic, was a specific for

those diseases peculiar to women. There

good health should not retain her looks is a physician and surgeon who has had until she is quite old. Girls grow up like flowers in the field, and if weeds do not smother their good looks—by which will give you advice free of cost to you. od looks-by which not smother their Backed up by over a third of a century we mean disease of the feminine organs -they should grow up beautiful. There of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the is no reason in the world why the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors of majority of our women should grow old looking and haggard as young as they do. The influence of flowers is good. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay A woman who loves flowers is usually \$500 in legal money of the United States. one who enjoys tranquility and cheerfulness, has usually charming feminine for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of ways. Men do not like a mannish Womb, which they cannot cure. All woman. The sight of flowers often they ask is a fair and reasonable trial tranquilizes a woman's nerves and the perfume soothes the temper. In America of their means of cure. Miss May Rohrback, No. 73 Amsterwrinkles are the greatest .drawbacks to dam Ave., New York City, Treasurer of beauty that we have to fight. It seems as if we even see wrinkles in the faces the Woman's Progressive Union, writes: "I am satisfied that half the doctors do of our very young girls. Life in the open air assists people to keep young. not know what really ails their patients. By living in stagnant air in a close room while you have carefully studied the needs of the sick and worn-out, and night or day the beauty of the complexion is spoiled. "Many people imhave skilfully prepared a reliable remedy which will cure in a short time. agine night air is dangerous," says Dr. Pierce, the great specialist in woman's Two years ago I began to feel 'rundiseases. "They exclude it from the down,' the extreme heat of the summer sleeping rooms as far as possible by nearly prostrated me, and when fall came I was ill prepared to take up anew keeping doors and windows closed. This is a mistake. Young women are the burdens of life. I had headache, backache, and was very nervous; scarcely apt to hover about the register or stove, spending too much time in the warmth able to sleep more than two hours at a indoors, with the result that they become time. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's tender and sensitive and are almost cer-Favorite Prescription, and was delighted tain to catch cold. The young girl is with the result. Within a week I was like a plant which, set in a dark cor- sleeping splendidly. Continued using ner, becomes scrawny and struggles the 'Favorite Prescription' for eight hard for an existence, but if put in the weeks, and then stopped, for I was persunlight puts on more vigorous growth. fectly well. Ever since then your medi-Thousands of girls in America lose cine has been my 'Favorite Prescriphealth and strength and grow thin and tion,' too. I recommend it to every one." sickly because they do not take proper Every woman, young or old, should hygienic methods or take proper care know herself. To arrive at this knowlof their womanly health. When there edge, secure a good doctor book, by adis disturbance of the female organs the dressing Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. effects are wide spread and disastrous." "The People's Common Sense Medical About thirty-eight years ago, Dr. R. V. Adviser" can be procured by sending Pierce, then a practicing physician, twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps bund that a certain compound made for paper-bound volume, or thirty-one from roots and herbs, without the use of stamps for a cloth-bound copy.



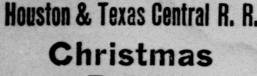
ONE FARE PLUS \$2.00 Tickets on Sale December 20, 21, 22 and 26 Good 30 days for return. To Points in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska. St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.



FOR THE ROUND TRIP

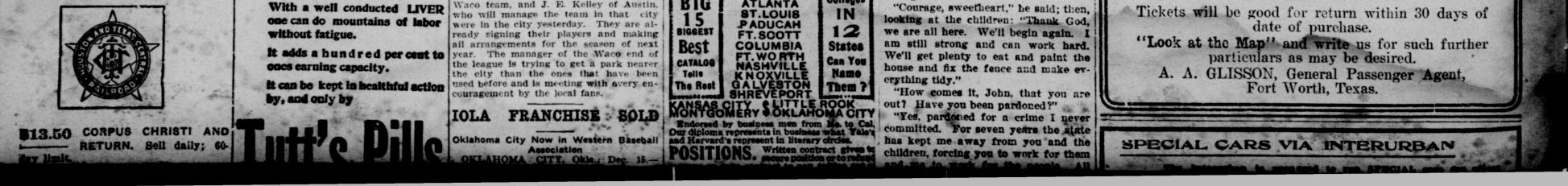


Dates of sale, Dec. 20-21-22 and 26; mit, thirty days from date of sale. P. TURNER, J. F. ZURN, G. P. & T. A. Gen'l Agent. Sixth and Main.



Rates

Dne fare plus \$2.00. Sell December 20, 21, 22 and 26; 30-day return limit.



Potrero Grande 2, Ascetic 3. Time-1:11. ROPING CONTEST AT GEORGETOWN GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 15.-In the roping contest here Tuesday Otis Peaslee of Georgetown had the misfor- gether in the lower right-hand corner. tune to kill his steer and lose the first prize. Frank Brown of Burnet tied his

steer in twenty-four seconds and got first money. T. C. Dever of Georgetown, thirty-seven seconds, got second money, while John E. Menell of Round Rock was third in forty-nine seconds. There were about twenty ropers and a large crowd.

FOR BASEBALL FANS

lowing notes down on his cuff. They are No matter how many changes are made in the baseball rules from year to worth remembering when Nelson meets year Lajoie, Keeler and Hans Wagner, Britt; "The best man won. the leading batsmen of the country, go on piling up the safe hits. id not claim the forfeit. Ban Johnson agrees with President Drevfuss in the matter of post-season unch as hard as people imagine. inter-league games. The American League "Corbett was not in condition. boss says that such contracts between clubs finishing lower than third or fourth 'Nelson is a wonder for punishment. "Britt can not knock him out. "Nelson hits fast and often, but not would not draw.

BRANSFIELD WILL BE

will be represented.

an interest in this sport.

Deacon Post, b. g. (McMurry).

non); Babe, blk. m. (Richen.)

So Tired

Active LIVER._

It may be from overwork, but

the chances are its from an in-

ounced for today:

"Corbett could not kid him. TRADED BY PITTSBURG "Corbett's bad eye was due to a bump After talking over the Pittsburg situation with President Dreyfuss Sunday. nd not a blow. "Corbett is game." Manager Fred Clarke said concerning the future plans for the Pirates: TEXAS MAGNATES TO MEET

"We are going to make some deal for W. H. Ward, owner of the Fort Worth Bransfield. Some other men of promiprofessional baseball franchise, announces nence on the team may be traded or sold. that there will be a meeting of Texas too. I regret to part with Bransfield, but he wants to get away from Pitts-League magnates in Dallas next Sunday afternoon for the purpose of perfecting a burg, and when a fellow feels that way six-club league. Representatives will be it is best that he should be allowed to go. present from Fort Worth, Dallas, Corsicana, Temple, Austin, Waco and Ard-

TO READJUST RACING DATES LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15 .- Humphrey Devereaux, president of the Essex

Weekly Event

Park Jockey Club of Hot Springs. has AN AUTO CENTURY RUN called a meeting of the owners of the tracks dissatisfied with the racing dates Fort Worth Automobilists May Enter Dalssigned by the Western Jockey Club at

ard enough.

las Event its last meeting. The conference, which DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 15 .- The regular

Chicago, will be for the purpose of discussing the readjustment of dates to be was held in the rooms of the Dallas Comasked of the Western Jockey Club. Mr. mercial Club last night.

The automobile enthusiasts are arrang-Devereaux says that about eight tracks ing for a race meeting to be held at the fair grounds track on New Year's day,

at present planned it will be permissible Good Program Provided for Regular for the owner of a car to strip his machine or carry body, which ever he pre-

o'clock. There is no charge of any kind, in fact, he will be permitted every freeand the races are given merely to arouse dom in the running of his car so long as the does not interfere with track rules. will pay it are satisfied. The attorneys The following entries have been an-The car covering the 100 miles first mont, blk. g. (Mason); Johnnie Mc, br. g. from Dallas and as invitations will be to the tribes 1,280,000 acres of land, worth (Campbell); Riley J., ch. g. (Rhodes).

Second race, free-for-all pace-White Antonio and Houston, it is reasonable to Cloud, gr. s. (Bostick); Irene Pate, blk. suppose that entries will be made from THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE m. (Cromer); Jack Mull, cr. g. (Cantrell); some, if not all, of these places. There will be prizes offered for the winners. The

Third race, 3:00 class, mixed--Charley, h. g. (Murrin); Pearl C., gr. m. (Len-SOUTHERN LEAGUE MEETING

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15 .- The ontest and that the entrance fees of 10 each would be added to the value of the prize, making a handsome present for the winner. It is estimated that it will require about three hours to cover the equired distance.

WACO WANTS NEW PARK A. Fabian, who will have charge of the

PROSPECT PARK RACES when it is proposed to have a 100 mile

ople generally, but more particularly Bolse had been convicted before or among farmers, there is an erroneous Strike your cue ball a trifle below the impression prevalent as to the boundacenter and to the left, the red bail oneries of tracts of land that border on third, and the shot will be made by two rivers, or navigable streams. The claim cushions, bringing the three balls ton opposite sides of a stream defined v the law to be navigable run to the nter and that the owner can exerse the same authority over the water hat he exercises over the land. On this subject article 4147 provides

Il lands surveyed for individuals, ly Otto Floto, the Denver sporting man, ing on navigable courses, shall front who has all along been one of Young Cor- one half of the square on the wate bett's warmest friends, saw the Denver course and the line running at right boy go down to defeat, and put the folangles with the general course of the

streams, if circumstances of lines previously surveyed under the law will permit; and all streams, so far as they retain an average width of 30 feet. "Corbett was overweight, but Nelson shall be considered navigable streams the plunder, a pocketbook with the la-

within the meaning hereof, and they "Nelson is a great fighter, but can not shall not be crossed by the lines of any survey. It will be noticed that this article

constitutes a navigable stream which state expense by owning up and pleadthe law defines to be the property of ing guilty?" he state.

Many times this season and previous ears the owners of land bordering on ivers like the Colorado, Trinity or Brazos have forbidden sportsmen from duck shooting on the water, claiming that this line run to the center. This

s entirely erroneous, as they have no ontrol whatever over the water, although they might have unquestioned title to the land on both sides of the river for miles.

Again some sportsmen are under the erroneous. On navigable streams the

line runs to the water's edge, according ago." to the provisions of law, and sportsnen have no more right to hunt on this particular part of a tract without permission, than any other.

monthly meeting of the Dallas Auto Club LAWYERS' FEE IS \$750,000

Settlement of Indian Estate Involves 1. 280,000 acres of Land

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 15 .- The award of \$750,000 to Mansfield, McMurray & Cornish, atterneys for the Choctaw and | gone to serve a twelve years' term in run, entries to be open to the state. As Chickasaw nations, by the citizenship court, has caused a great deal of comment throughout Indian Territory. It is Matinee races will be held at Prospect fers. The operator will be allowed to to any firm for taking part in the final Park this afternoon, beginning at 3 make as many stops as necessary, and, settlement of the Indian estate. Yet the best lawyers agree that the fee is a very reasonable one and the two nations that

succeeded in keeping off the colls and will be awarded the prize. From present taking allottments over 4,000 court claim-First race, 2:30 class pace, purse-Al- indications there will be several entries ants in the two nations and thereby saved

AVERTED

railroad have adjusted the differences It was announced yesterday afternoon which have threatened to cause a strike Henry Garrett that E. H. R. Green on the coast lines of the Santa Fe sysad offered a prize valued at \$250 to the tem. The exact terms of the settlement



their testimony, had been sent to the penitentiary and had escaped. It was only necessary for the state attorney s made that the lines of surveys lying to prove that he was the same man. and, this being done conclusively by the women he had robbed and a comparison of his features with his picture in the rogues' gallery, he was sent to prison. With the added term, he would serve twelve years. The prison gate clanged behind him, and the world forgot him.

Seven years passed. One morning a man was brought in charged with picking a lady's pocket. He was caught before he could get away or get rid of dy's initials on it and \$55 in bills in it. "Who are you?" asked the inspector. "What'll you do for me if I save the

"I'm quite sure the judge will take off the usual time."

"All right. I'm Jim Boise." The prisoner was sent away, but the

next day he was brought up again. "What's your game?" asked the in-

spector. "Haven't any game except to get a

short term." "You're not Jim Boise. Jim Boise is mpression that the state reserves 10 serving a term now. Got a telegram feet between the boundary of surveys this morning from the warden that and the margin of the water. This is he's where he was put seven years

> "Can't help that. I'm Jim Boise." The inspector took up a photograph lying on the desk before hin and looked from it to the prisoner.

"It might have been your picture seven or eight years ago. Singular case

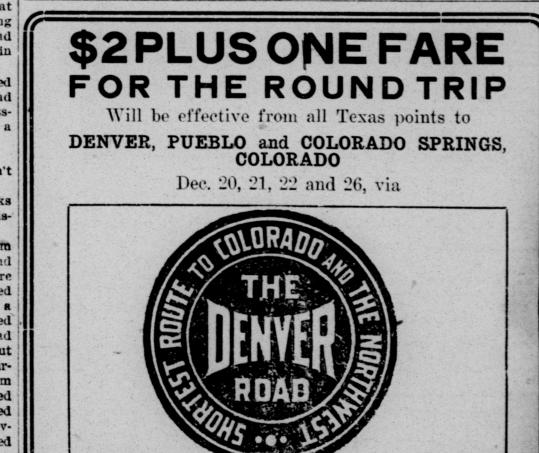
this. I must look into it." He did look into it and found that seven years before John Joslin, owing to his resemblance to Jim Boise, had prison.

One morning John Joslin emerged from his cell, put on the clothes he had taken off seven years before and passed down a corridor of cells amid a shower of congratulations.

"Pardoned!" "Good luck to you. I hope you won't get caught next time."

These were some of the remarks made to the man who had under a mistake served a seven years' sentence. The next morning he alighted from a train and walked over a road he had often walked before. The birds were singing in the trees, the dew glistened in the sun, the air was laden with a fresh country odor. The man walked till he came to a cottage. Its paint had worn away, the fence had rotted, but in the windows were neat white curtains. As the gate clicked behind him a pale, overworked woman appeared at the door. With a cry she rushed forward and fell into his arms. Several half starved children gathered round, looking up at the man and wondering who he was.

"Courage, sweetheart," he said; then,



Tickets will be good for return within 30 days of

WACO, Texas, Dec. 15 .- J. W. Gardper, manager of the Dallas baseball team; Waco team, and J. E. Kelley of Austin,

sent to automobilists in Fort Worth. San at least \$12,800,000,

details are being worked out by E. H. R. gineers and the firemen of the Santa Fe

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .-- The en-

winner of the 100 miles New Year day have not yet been made public.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

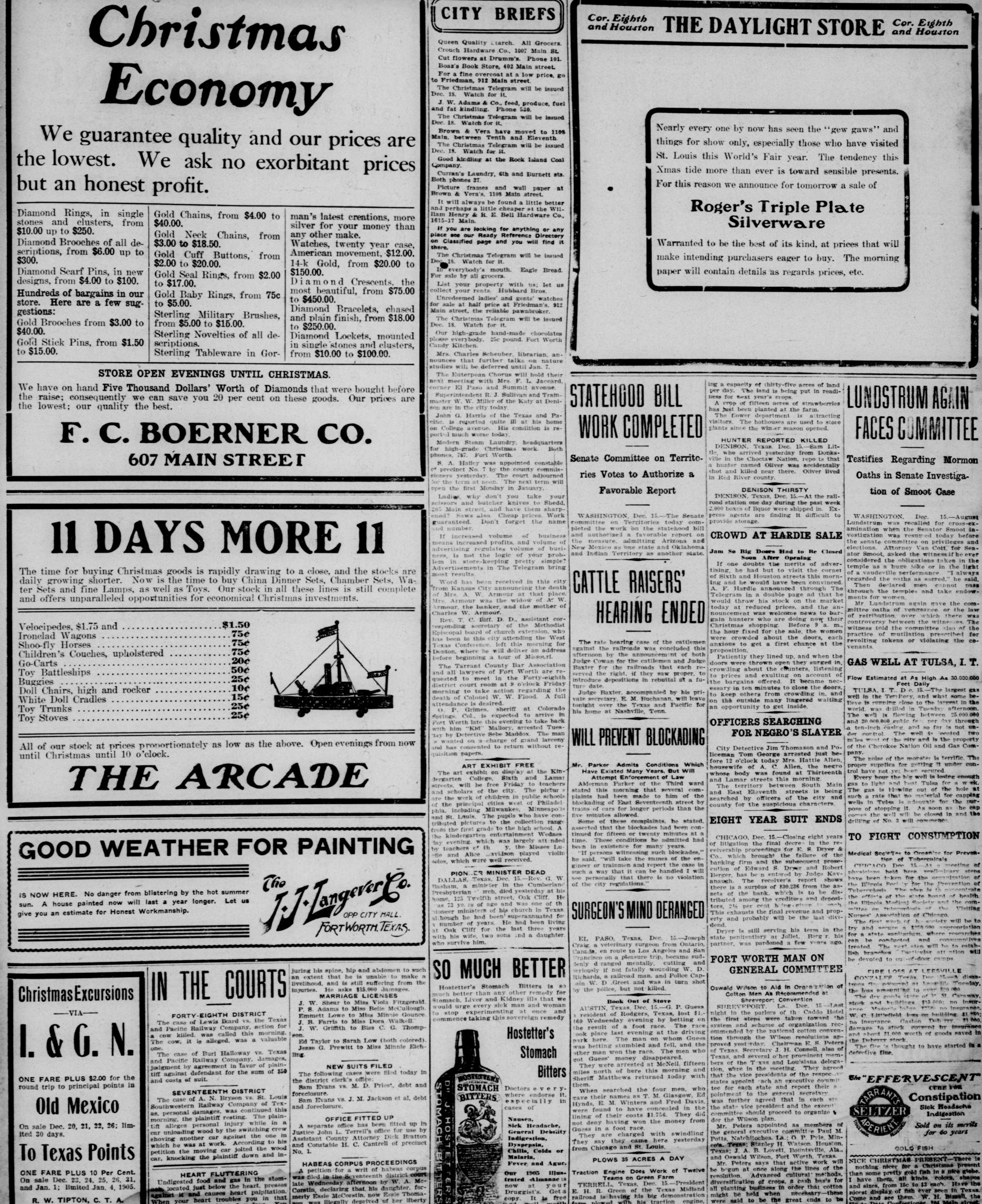
Christmas Economy

| Diamond Rings, in single | Gold Chains, fr |
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| stones and clusters, from | \$40.00. |
| \$10.00 up to \$250. | Gold Neck C |
| Diamond Brooches of all de- | \$3.00 to \$18.50. |
| scriptions, from \$6.00 up to | Gold Cuff Bu |
| \$300. | \$2.00 to \$20.00. |
| Diamond Scarf Pins, in new | Gold Seal Rings |
| designs, from \$4.00 to \$100. | to \$17.00. |
| Hundreds of bargains in our | Gold Baby Ring |
| store. Here are a few sug- | to \$5.00. |
| gestions: | Sterling Milita |
| Gold Brooches from \$3.00 to | from \$5.00 to \$1 |
| \$40.00. | Sterling Novelti |
| Gold Stick Pins, from \$1.50 | scriptions. |
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any other make. \$150.00. to \$450.00. to \$250.00.

the raise; consequently we can save you 20 per cent on these goods. Our prices are

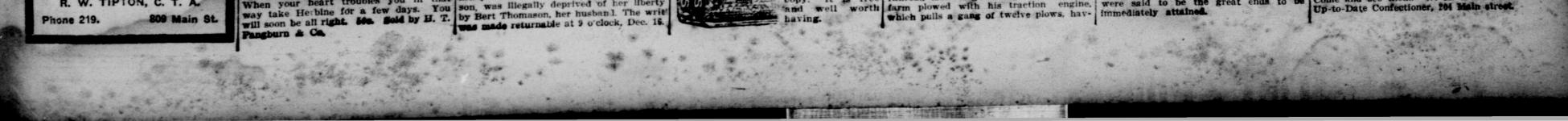




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and Jan. 1; limited Jan. 4, 1905.

Undigested food and gas in the stom-located just below the heart, presses located just below the heart, presses against it and causes heart palpitation. When your heart troubles you in that when your heart troubles you in that



Suggestive Gifts for Your Husband, Brother or Sweetheart

| SILK HANDKERCHIEFS - Both | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| white and colored, with or without | \$2.50 and\$3.50 |
| Initials, 50c to\$1.50 | CUFF BUTTONS, 50c to \$5.00 |
| MUFFLERS, 75c to\$3.50 | UNDERWEAR-Heavy fleeced gar- |
| LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS-White, | ments |
| all linen, with initials, 25c and 50c | All wool garments\$1.00 |
| | |
| GLOVES-Golf, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 | Ribbed cotton |
| Adler's Dog Skin Gloves. \$1.00 | Silkene-pink and blue \$1.75 |
| and\$1.50 | |
| Adler's Mocho Silk Lined Gloves | Fancy colors in ribbed wool gar- |
| at\$1.25 | ments |
| Adler's Mocho Silk Lined Gloves at | |
| \$1.50, \$1.75 and\$2.00 | Leather Goods |
| PIQUE KID GLOVES | |
| PIQUE DRESS GLOVES (Perrin's | The most complete line shown in |
| make)\$2.50 | Fort Worth, |
| FANCY HOSE, 25c and 50c | Manicure Sets, \$1.50 to\$10,00 |
| SILK HOSE, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 | |
| NECKWEAR-Four-in-hands and | Pocket Books, 25c to |
| Ascots-all the new shapes and | Traveling Sets, \$3.50 to \$15.00 |
| shades-50c to\$1.50 | Silver and Cut Glass Flasks, \$1.50 |
| SUSPENDERS - Gold and Silver | to\$10.00 |
| buckles; black, white and fancy | Shaving Sets, \$2.00 to |
| silks, \$1.00 to\$5.00 | Coat Racks, per set |
| UMBRELLAS-Gold and Silver han- | |
| dles, \$3.50 to\$15.00 | Cigarette Cases, 50c to |
| JEWELRY-Scarf Pins, the new | Fobs. \$1.00 to |
| things for Ascot ties, 50c, 75c | Ladies' Leather Writing Cases. \$3,50 |
| and\$1.00 | to\$10.00 |
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To Intending Purchasers of Rich

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

to the legislative bodies of any insted area the urgent necessity of tak ig immediate steps under the supervision of proper authorities to burn the otton stalks of next year systematically

Resolved. That it is the sense of this

onvention that the use of Paris green is.

the opinion of many, very 'seful, and

we recommend the continuance of the use of it by all persons when advisable.

WILSON RESOLUTION

A plan for organizing all the cotton growers of the south to combat the bell weevil was introduced by Oswald Wil-

on, statistical agent of the United States

department of agriculture, of Fort Worth, Texas, was received and incorporated as a part of the resolutions. It is as fol-

The result of experience of all the scien

tists and practical farmers in the boll

that cotton can be made even under boll

weevil infection, if the farmers are prop-

erly organized. This means the adoption

of what is known as the cultural methods

In order that every farmer in the south

may have the benefit of this cultural

1. That this convention shall select five

2. That the vice president of each state

state, who shall constitute a state execu-

3. The state executive committee shall

organize each county in their respective

tates by appointing a chairman, who, in

4. The county executive committee shall

enroll the names of all the cotton farmers

state executive committee, who, in turn,

shall report to the national executive

5. We recommend that each state raise

a sufficient fund among the cotton farm-

agriculture, through the bureau of plant

industry and the division of entomology,

co-operate in the campaign of education

with the state executive committee and

the county executive committee to reach

each individual planter, as has been done

tion be made by congress to carry out the

will destroy the boll weevil and eliminate

7. Until some remedy is found which

6. We recommend that

turn, shall select an executive committee

method, we recommend

executive committee.

live committee.

o assist him

ommittee.

area up to the present time' is

and at once behind the pickers.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1904



OUR Five Dollar Line is especially strong and embraces some very handsome two tone effects; Fancy Cheviots and Worsted Homespuns; collar, pockets and cuffs in fancy plaids.

Finer Lines in Silk Lined Jackets and Imported Matelasses.

Dressing Gowns and Lounging Robes \$8.50 to \$35.00

All colors and all styles of finish in fine Worsted Homespun, Scotch Golf, Wool Jacquard and Imported Matelasses. ~ Bath Robes \$3.50 to \$15; Big assortment of the fine Turkish variety, Striped Wool Robes and Terry Cloth.





Protection of Birds, Early Destruction of Stalks and Use of Poison Urged

CONVENTION ADJOURNS

Plank Favoring Discontinuing Growing Cotton in Infected

District Turned Down

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 15 .- After passing resolutions commending the work of the government experts in their ef- members who, with themselves and the forts to exterminate the boll weevil and secretary, shall constitute the general urging the farmers of the infected districts in Texas and Louisiana to burn all cotton stalks in the early fall, the Na- shall select six prominent men from each tional Cotton convention adjourned late yesterday afternoon.

The resolutions feature what are genrally recognized to be the most successful methods of combating the pest. Prior to the adoption of the resoluions a spirited fight was precipitated on

he floor of the convention by the offerng of a majority and a minority report. The bone of contention was a plank in- of their counties and send the same to the serted by M. L. Johnson of Georgia, which reads: Resolved. That it is the sense of this

onvention that the only way to destroy and prevent the spread of boll weevil is ome means to prevent the planting of ers, merchants and bankers to carry on ny cotton within the infected sections of the work. Texas or any other state or territory where infected lands exist for a period of state legislatures and the department of one year. The minority report agreed to all rec-

mmendations of the majority except the plank above and a successful fight was made on it. Many delegates spoke for and against the insertion of the Johnson plank, but it in Texas, and that a sufficient appropria-

was finally voted down RESOLUTION IN FULL

cultural methods. resolution in full follows: have learned through of the boll weevil infested it from the cotton fields of the south, to ts of Texas that commendable prog- make a cotton crop will depend on the been made in combating the individual efforts of each cotton farmer, otton boll weevil in their districts and and without this organization the goveessation of the great work so ernment can not aid the farmers as fi auspiciously begun might prove to be a should. to this great wealth producing

tion, therefore, be it Resolved, First, That we extend our

XMAS GIFTS FREE

incere thanks to the department of agri- See the beautiful line of presents we ulture of the United States for the time- l give free to our customers with assistance it has afforded in the ef- 2 bottles Extract

Gifts for Xmas

WE INVITE YOU TO OUR STORE

You will find our stock at its very vest now. Opera Glasses, Diamonds, Cut Glass and Novelties, in American and imported ware.



Are You Contemplating Moving to Fort Worth?

If you are then you will need a good, strong bank to do business with about the first thing.

The State National Bank wants to be that bank, and offers you its facilities, which are believed to be among the best in the city, and in addition its officers will be glad to be of assistance to you in any way possible in getting you pleasantly and comfortably located. Write to us. Your correspondence will be cheerfully answered. We want to be of service to our patrons.

The State National Bank CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS

ouse yesterday.

would consider the impeachment of Judge

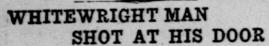
LETTER TO BURTON-PEEL CO.

Dear Sirs: It's an old saying: the best

FORT WORTH, Texas.



Married, at 10 o'clock this morning at the residence of Rev. A. P. Collins, advertisement is a pleased customer. Jesse G. Prewett and Miss Minnie Eich- It happens to us continually in this ling, Rev. Collins officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Prewett will live in the Elm Grove he has painted it once in three years for settlement.



SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 15 .- A report a pleased customer. reaches the city that J. K. Majors, a

through the department of plant indus- One can Theu Nectar Tea. instituting the Farmers' Co-opera- Or one large can Spic-Knapp, has faithfully carried into effect

appears to be the most effective nethods yet used in checking the rav- Dec. 18. Watch for i ges of the boll weevil ond-That we thank the department * * * * * * * * * * * * headed by Dr. W. D. ccomplished excellent in educating the people regarding

nature and habits of the boll weevil and other insect pests, and for the well nceived plans and work of experiment ing this line Third-That we desire the department day, generally fair; warmer in

ontinue its work in the infected dislosely to watch other become endangered boll weevil and that we invoke of national aid wheneve wherever it may be needed. heartily approve the clentific and practical, and that we emhasize the idea of thorough preparation

the rotation of crops and intens maturing cotton for all t Fifth-That cotton planters throughout districts infested by the boll wee and they are hereby urged to c the general government

laws are not already they do exist trengthen their punitive provisions and

rovide for their enforcement when er bates. Whereas The permicious idea that oll weevil is not an unmixed evil, i that its ravages must of necessity in di ninishing the quantity of cotton harvest. d raise the price of the staple, and that propagation should be enuraged by the farmers, is daily gaining ground in many sections, either through gnorance or the criminal selfishness which would strike down an industry herefore be it

Resolved. That this convention indorses ends for adoption by the legof the cotton states a law relato the importation of the boll weevil any of its stages or growth. Be !

Resolved. That a vigorous campaign of ablic education should be inaugurated. 1. Through the farmers and pedagogical stitutes of the several cotton states. 2. Through the press, particularly by Swayne, according to the demand of the means of prepared copy on stereotyped plates furnished free to the rural press by the departments of agriculture of the otton states

3. Through the public schools, from the kindergarten up to the higher colleges

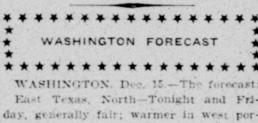
sentiment, and thus mak a dog's-age, and thinks he knows what execution of the he wants-buys 30 gallons, and has 10 strictions, salutary tion approved and indersed by Resolved. That

He sees right-off that 20 Devoe is as much as 30 of anything else. He likes ational cotton co that; it comes quick; it is a surprise; and fall destruction of all cotton stalks in th he tells of it. The best advertisement is boil weevil infested areas of Texas and Louisiana is an absolute necessity. Burn-Three years roll round. There isn't a ing the stalks will destroy many weevils resident of Whitewright, was called to his sign that his house needs paint; he don't and will prolong the hibernating period to door before daybreak this morning and paint it. Next year he don't paint it. such an extent as to destroy a large porchot by an unknown person. He may not This comes slow; it is a surprise; but he tion of those weevils attempting hibernahas got used to it. Still the best adver- tion.

tisement is a pleased customer

ive Cotton Demonstrative work, and that The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Comheaded by Dr. S. A. pany, 809 Houston street.

The Christmas Telegram



Oklahoma and Indian Terri light and Friday, rain or snow; warmer East Texas, South-Tonight and Friday, generally fair; continued cold east. warmer west portion tonight; frost near nethods already employed as being both coast; warmer Friday, light to fresh variable winds, becoming southerly on coast.

> What Shall We Have for Dessert?

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HEADQUARTERS CHRISTMAS THINGS FOR MEN

The Man About Town By JAMES HAYS QUARLES

Poems All the Way From Pike" is the tle of a red-back volume I have fust re-'Robertus Love.' Love is one of the best known singnewspaper husiness in the west nd when I have read his rhymes in the lofficers, he was dailies, and have

followed him in his literary work in the know the needs of Galveston in her dis- flies sentiment, entertaining

Robertus Love is one of bellishment or for a magnified story. the Galveston was enough to tell without draw-September. ng on the imagination. This fellow did came later t think so, however, and he sent a story habitant his paper that members of a certain company had been robbing the on an dead and that one of the members of the company had been shot in the act, and of the maging edi- gave the name of the man. er's office per reached this section of the co ched there Herald, he sent a guard for the offending with a belt was put writer, and what he did to him in a self- top coat, and a new full authority court-martial and was was a plenty and it was done quick. He him to stand in his presence, and the midst forced uch a tongue thrashing no man ever got He stripped him of all credentials a moment until which allowed him to pass safely through ling lumber and doing military lines, and ordered him from the bor which were about (island immediately. How the fellow ever out of business. He managed got to Houston is unknown, but he landed cate with the sergeant of the there, and lo and behold the first man and after identifying himself, he he run into was W. R. Sinclair, now of was released and together he and I put in the Dallas News. "Sin" had been repredays telling the story of the storm as best senting the New York Herald in Texas

for years, and when he saw this fellow and poems is issued by Mr knew his story, he virtually kicked him Love because he wants to dispose of a lot out of the hotel in which he hoped to had more grass of labor he has accomplished during newsstop, and told him to keep moving. He is from Pike county, "Sin's" language was rather more effec-Missouri, and as Pike county has been tive than elegant, and when John Smith, mmortalized in that rough verse we read as I shall call him, recovered his com-"My Name Is posure, he made a break for the Grand Joe Bowers," he has entitled the verses Central depot and Texas has seen him so as to bring in Pike county. I suppose no more. Sinclair wired the Herald of the 'Missouri Meerschaum'' is the best in offense of the man, and at once telethe first published. graphic orders were sent cancelling his There are quite a number of interesting commission. In this Colonel McCaleb which have heretofore fixed a precedent for orders regarding seen the light of day through the daily censorship of news matter, and that re- and the excellent demand, but this is which attracts attention at cently issued by President Roosevelt but wrong. The demand for she stuff is nce, is entitled "At Lincoln's Tomb," Mr. Love makes a his- nel-newspaper man, orical reference and tells of the original

Colonel Henry C. Holloway, one of the Texas. New York Sun, with connected. ost substantial men in Fort Worth, who are readable to all, but has studied the interests of this city as members of the quarmuch as any one man in the country, inwith him at Galveston dur- dorses heartily the suggestion that every In that quartet were Paul, effort be made to have the fat stock show Mr. Rogers has had so

now in Denver; Ben Atwood and Fort Worth, and he believes it should be Wight, then with the Chicago backed by every business man in Fort ened to do so several times. Daily News, and myself representing the Worth. Houston Post at that time. We saw Gal- "I am opposed to these carnivals." said at a time when none would be Colonel Holloway to me, when I discussed to poetry, and none to sentiment, the matter. "People who come to such but each one to sympathy, and it was in affairs spend no money and are not of the sympathy that we wrote, and scenes were substantial character of visitors wanted in presented there which often caused tears this city. We can, by proper exertion,

By the time association of the shorthorn breeders. I Galveston opened. believe Fort Worth will have a chance to I law had been declared with Ad- but the annual exhibit finanin com- cial basis and that it as good all round. general, the colonel having about it. Go see Stuart Harrison. He en lieutenant colonel of an immune knows all about this thing, and he will Spanish-American tell you the benefit Guard the entrances to Galveston

"I have talked to Stuart Harrison, colowould, it was impossible to keep nel, and he told me to ask you what you out all objectionable characters, and there, think about it ? I answered come that way a man, whom

"Well, put me down as being in favor and on the title page is given in J will call John Smith, because that was of it. Get me on the list as one of those not his name, carrying credentials as a who not only epresentative of the New York Herald, who loves the received courteous treatment from the with and about him. allowed freedom on the Fort Worth so treat him that he will be sland and through all lines and was com- a fixture with us. Give him a permanent oned to tell the story of the cata- fat stock show in this city, and you will it so the world would catch him just like molasses catche

> William Penn town" this me casion. in the extreme son is well pers of the to be one of industry peculiar there is in the come from the I run across him this clined to make cause for tire, but immediately

be brighter," he said the situation at this has never rains brought out has resulted in ern country. memory cattle the north to the the advantages a tendency on tors to force sale of Panhandl cows, in the face of the good condition good. I know of several train loads of cows which have been brought from Nebraska to sell to four section men in

A. D. Rogers, a well known traveling man who makes this territory and the Worth. with the Kansas City a permanent, substantial institution of bition, but he has never ugh he has threat-He is a shrewd man in politics but his effort heretofore have been directed toward assisting others in their desires achieve fame and public office through the suffrages of the people. Mr. Rogers wanted to run for congress once to blot the paper on which we were establish a fat stock show, and it will urged him to throw himself into the annually attract to Fort Worth the best breach in behalf of his country. and most substantial business men of up to this time he has not listened to

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