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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905

# WAR GLOOM MARS RUSSIAN HOLIDAY

S rrow Over Defeat and Bereavements Overshadows Christmas Joys

# FIGHTING ALONG SHAKHE

Heavy Rifle Fire Followed by Artillery Without Damage to Japanese

PETERSBURG, Jan. 7.-With heart Russia today celebrated Christmas. The day is peculiarly a family fete. The trials of war and the losses at the front brought sorrow and mourning to countless homes and the usual rejoicing was absent.

In St. Petersburg all the departments of the government were closed until Tuesday and the intense cold kept peo-

MAll ordinary public festivities and private entertainments were omitted. The imperial family observed the day quietly Tsarakoe Seloo. Ther was a large Christmas tree for the children, but there It says: was no elaborate celebration such as generally marks the day there.

### BLOCKADE ABOLISHED Admiral Togo Rescinds Order Relative to

Liao Tung Peninsula TOKIO, Jan. 7 .- The emperor today issued a rescript, thanking General Nogi,

the third army, Admiral Togo and the combined fleet for the taking of Port Ar-Admiral Togo has issued an order abollishing from today the blockade of the

Liao Tung peninsula.

RECALL OF SQUADRON

#### Not Taken as Sign Russia Will Cease Efforts on Sea

TOKIO, Jan. 7, noon .- In naval circles here the recall of the Russian second Pacific squadron is not regarded as a sign that Russia does not hope for final success on the seas. It is considered that the authorities at St. Petersburg realized Five Hundred Acres Will be Devoted the improbability of the second Pacific squadron defeating Vice Admiral Togo alone and recalled it to await reinforcements and the further training of officers and men preparatory to the supreme efto the Associated Press correspondent to-

of the second Pacific squadron of the

# FIRINK ALONG SHAKHE

Russians Waste Much Powder, But Do No Damage

OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, via Fusan, Jan. 7 .- The Russians, in celebration of their Christmas, began a heavy rifle fire at 10 o'clock yesterday (Jan. 6) opposite Il o'clock, and kept up two hours of the the vat. hardest fighting known since the Shakhe river was reached, spreading along the whole front of General Oku's army.

The Japanese sustained no damage and refused to reply. They simply moved into the trenches, preparing to repulse the expected attack, which was not attempted. There were no casualties among the Japanese troops,

# TOKIO CELEBRATES

Port Arthur's Fall Causes Jubilation at Japanese Capital .

TOKIO, Jan. 7 .- The celebration at Hibiyi park today, under the auspices of the Tokie municipality, ended a week's jubilation begun upon the return of Vice Admiral Togo from the front. There was speech making and fire works, and stu-

Five hundred wounded men from Port Arthur were permitted to leave the hospitals and were feted at the Imperial ho-

# PRINCE OUTOMSKY AT CHEFOO

Had Not Been Heard From Since Leaving Port Arthur Squadron

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 7.-A special dispatch from Chefoo says it is reported that Rear Admiral Prince Outktomsky and Rear Admiral Dochinsky arrived there disguised, on board a launch.

Prince Outktomsky assumed command of the Port Arthur squadron after Admiral Makaroff was drowned, as a result of the sinking of his flagship, the bathip Petropavlovsk, at the entrance of Port Arthur, April 13. Later the prince was replaced in command of the squadron by Rear Admiral Withoft, and after the atter was killed during the naval battle Aug. 10. Prince Outktomsky again recommand of the squadron, and, it contrary to orders, returned to Port Arthur, for which it is alleged he vill be tried by court martial. This, lowever, is denied, but the prince was ded in command of the naval forces Rear Admiral Wirens.

ently, it is understood, Prince Outkmsky has not been attached to any Rusships. The name of Rear Admiral sky has not figured in the cable lispatches from the far east.

# MUKDEN HEARS THE NEWS

Report of Port Arthur's Fall Causes No

Surprise MUKDEN, via Pekin, Jan. 7 .- Though the news of Port Arthur's capitulation

oncerned at the disaster, the Russians re lost in admiration of wonderful and nexampled defense.

Although the deaths of Generals Fock nd Kondratenko were not published here, he facts regarding Fock had been acepted for six weeks, and the condition of ort Arthur was known. The authorities here as early as Dec. 25 denied that relief essels had succeeded in running the blockade as reported and candidly admited the desperation of the heroic defend-

The Russian army is beginning a cheerful but quiet celebration of the Russia: Christmas, which is tomorrow. There was an unusual cannonade yes terday along the center. It was continued n moderate form today.

RUSSIAN VESSELS DISARMED

Japanese Officials Satisfied After Inspection of the Ships

TOKIO, Jan. 7. noon.-Rear Admiral o'clock yesterday morning (Jan. 6) says that the commanders of the flotillas sent to Kiao Chau and Cheefoo have returned at last, satisfied that the German and the Chinese authorities have completely disarmed the Russian vessels, which have sought refuge in those ports. The ar-mored cruiser Chiyoda and a flotilla of destroyers remained outside Kiao Chau harbor until 6 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 4.

### EPILEPTIC COLONY MUST BE INCREASED

Report of Superintendent Shows 290 Applicants Refused Admittance During the Year

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Necessity for increase of accommodations at the state epileptic colony, opened during the year, is outlined in the superintendent's report filed with the governor.

On account of a large number of ap-

plicants for admission unprovided for by, the colony, amounting at this date to 296, and which will be doubled in two years, it is imperative that six more cottages to contain forty patients each be built. These improvements are absolutely necessary to meet the requirements of this institution for the next two years. They could be built for \$125,000. In addition to this a great saving to the state could be made by instituting a brick yard at the colony. In a short time all of the brick necessary to put up all of the buildings required by the colony could be made by the patients. We need \$500 to equip a tailor shop and \$5,000 for an The report shows a total of 224 pa-

tients admitted during the first year.

### TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS TO RAISE CUCUMBERS

Crop Near Malakoff This Season. New Vat at Rockdale

MALAKOFF, Texas, Jan. 7 .- A truck growers' meeting was held at Trinida'l, today by the firm of attorneys which fort for the mastery. A naval officer said five miles south of here, Wednesday. The meeting was addressed by two representatives of an Oklahoma vine-Japan confidently awaited the arrival gar and pickle company, and an agreement was entered into to plant 500 Russian navy in the far east. It would acres in cucumbers for the coming seahave been a splendid fight. Now we must son. A number of farmers from here prepare for the future, of which we are attended the meeting and will cooperate with the Trinidad people. ROCKDALE, Texas, Jan. 7 .- The

Business Men's Club of Rockdale is making preparations to put in a salting vat, whereby they can handle the cucumber crop of this territory. Mr Price of San Antonio will be here and deliver a lecture on the culture of cu cumbers, after which he will probably stand ready to make contracts with the truck growers of this section to Linkhimpu. Their artillery joined in at handle this season's crop delivered at

### HAT PIN STAB MAY CAUSE VICTIM'S DEATH

Wound Received at School House Social Baffles Skill of Physicians and Threatens Death of Young Man

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Will Copeand is a patient at St. Paul's Sanitarium. suffering from an unusual wound. His was wedded to Maurice Gardner. The left lung has been pierced by a hat pin Rev. Mr. Loose read in the newspapers weapon has been broken off in the lung. ing to this city demanded before a Copeland was stabbed Thursday night police magistrate a warrant for the during a social party which he attended young woman's arrest. Although he at a country school house a few miles from Dallas.

Dr. H. F. Beddoe made an X-ray examination, but failed to locate any part streets, which were gay with flags and of the hat pin. Copeland's condition is onsidered serious.

### SI EEPING PASSENGERS ROBBED ON KATY TRAIN

Every Berth on Sleeper Ransacked by Burglar Who Secures Valuable

Booty and Avoids Detection SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Sheriff Russell has been notified of wholesale robbery of sleeping car passengers on

Almost every berth was raided and almost every passenger lost some article of value. One gentleman lost a watch, \$70 in money and an Elk pin valued at \$125. Others, when they arose in the morning, missed money, rings, watches, bracelets, necklaces and

other valuables. The thief succeeded in covering his tracks perfectly and no arrests have yet been made.

# CATTLE TRADING ACTIVE

Important Sales For Spring Delivery

Made at Clarendon CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Several important deals have been made in cattle circles here this week. Adair & Walsh sold between 300 and 400 speyed heifers to C. C. Patten.

They also sold to Patten, Price & Hyde 2,700 steers. These cattle are to be delivered to their respective purchasers in the spring. Cattle buyers are busy around Silverton and several sales are reported from that section.

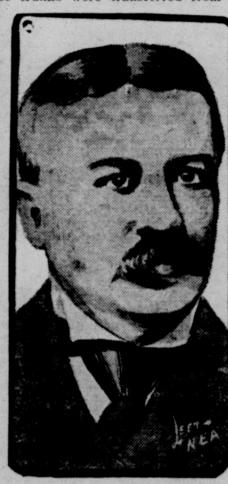
BOY SERIOUSLY HURT CLARENDON, Texas, Jan. 7.-Yesterfirst generally known here today, it day afternoon at about 4 o'clock Allen, the membership of which has grown surmised by the Russian army Jan. the 10-year-old son of Mayor Beville, was much larger in the past year and much from the cheering heard in the Japa- thrown from a burro, sustaining injuries camp along the entire line when that may prove serious. He was thrown ings. The chief subject to come before of "Banzai" were distinctly heard, into a stone pile, striking his head against the body this time is the matter of The news created no surprise, because a sharp stone, the force of the fall frac- raising potatoes, the acreage of which the army had become accustomed to possibility of Port Arthur's fall from before the battle of Ligo Yang and since. While the second to possibility of Port Arthur's fall from before the battle of Ligo Yang and since. While child serious.

# WIDOW IN VAIN

Authorities Are Unable to Tell Whether or Not Dodge Case Witness Has Sailed

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Whether any member of the family of Mrs. William H. Gelshenen, whose name was recently drawn into the Dodge-Morse divorce tangle through the effort of the dis-Kataoka in his report received here at 2 trict attorney to serve a summons compelling her to appear before the grand jury, was on the Deutschland when the steamer sailed for Naples today could not be learned.

It has been said that Mrs. Gelshenen herself intended to sail on the Deutschland today and yesterday nearly a score of trunks were transferred from the



C. W. Morse, leading figure in Dodge-Morse divorce tangle. Mr. Morse now said to be in Europe with his wife.

Gelshenen home in Fifth avenue to the steamer as she lay at her docks in Hoboken, N. J. A statement issued claimed to represent the Gelshenen family, however, said Mrs. Gelshener sailed for Europe early in the week and added that her departure had nothing whatever to do with the Morse case. It was then reported Mrs. Gelshenen's son and daughters would sail on the Deutschland today to join their mother in Europe. Their names did not appear on the passenger list, however, and the officers of the steamer pronounce total ignorance on the sub-

### MINISTER CHARGES WIFE WITH BIGAMY

Although Separated For Five Years He Protests Upon Reading of Her Marriage to Another Man

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- An alleged big mous marriage which, is said, was unwittingly performed by the mayor in the city hall a few days ago has ended in the arrest of Mrs. Margaret Loose The prisoner is said to have admitted that her first marriage was with a Seventh Day Adventist clergyman of that name now living in Irvington, N. J. In the ceremony at the city hall she and it is feared that a portion of the an account of the matter and hastenhad not lived with her for five years. he said it would be wicked to permit her to live as the wife of another man when she already had a husband liv-

> The prisoner, after having been taken from a cozy new home in the Bronx, said the minister had declined to support her properly. So directly after and treasurer's offices. her baby was born five years ago she took the child and moved to the home of her mother and after passing nearly five years there, said she supposed her marriage to Gardner was perfectly

# robbery of sleeping car passengers on the Katy train running north from here.

Water Mains Frozen and Firemen Are Powerless to Prevent Progres;

of the Flames SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 7 .- A special from Eureka says that town is in in danger f being destroyed by fire. The Eureka hotel has already burned, and as the water mains are frozen up it is impossible to make any headway against the flames.

#### WASHINGTON FORECAST WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The forecast

or the southwest is as follows: East Texas (north)-Tonight and Sua

lay increasing cloudiness. East Texas (south)-Tonight and Sunlay increasing cloudiness; probably rain in western portion and on the west coast Sunday; frost Sunday morning in eastern portion and in sugar and trucking regions, Arkansas-Tonight and Sunday fair. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Tonight and Sunday increasing cloudiness.

# TRUCK GROWERS IN SESSION

WACO, Texas, Jan. 7 .- A meeting of the McLennan County Truck Growers' Association is being held here today more interest is shown in the gather-

# CHARTER AMENDMENTS NOW IN THE HANDS OF COUNCIL COMMITTEE

Necessary Publication of Proposed Changes

THE DOCTOR: TAKE THIS PILL AND SOBER UP, OLD CHAP.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 7 .- The senate chamber and representative hall have been put in thorough order for the meeting of MEAD CLAIM IN DISPUTE the legislature next Tuesday. The walls have been dressed, windows washed blinds varnished, desks oiled, tables over hauled and carpets cleaned.

A number of representatives and senaors arrived last night and a very mucl arger number of candidates for office and applicants for appointment. The last named class are industrious and aggresive and distribute their announcement ards freely.

CAPITOL READY

FOR LAWMAKERS

for New Session-Race

for Chairmanships

The members who have arrived are not e is at present interested.

ect of committee chairmanships. E. F. publication of proposed amendments as Not such has been said yet on the sub-Harris of Galveston seems to have fir was necessary. laims on the chairmanship of judiciary ommittee No. 1. T. A. Low of Washngton county the finance committee; C. ounty, towns and city governments; W. airs; F. B. Guinn, Cherokee county, committee on penitentiaries; A. T. McKinstate affairs; W. O. Murray of Wilson by the packing houses and drawing on 1965. The pound was moved to the old

Commissioners Decide Heated Controversy Over Justices Location

Axtell and Leroy were before the com- report at the next meeting. missioners' court Friday. Axtell has Ball Appeal justice court which the growing town of Leroy on the International and Great Northern has coveted for some for the prize. Axtell seeking to retain it and Leroy to have it removed. The matter has been before the court ome time, but as the towns were worked up over the matter they dread. ed to settle it. The new court yesterday decided that Axtell shall retain the court.

### TREASURE SEARCHERS MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Pacific Island Expedition Causes Rise in Insurance Rates

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Considerable anxiety is felt, cables the Herald's London correspondent, over a dispatch from Captain Morrison of the steamer Veronique, bearing Earl Fitszwilliam's the Fifth to John Bardon for \$24,560. expedition to the Southern Pacific. The report in circulation is that the dispatch reads "Accident; I am safe," but bears no date. How this could be pos-sible in a cable dispatch is not ex-Hick Hulander ......... 28,461 plained, but the report caused a rise Joe Lollar ..... 29,000 in the rate of insurance on the the A. O. Campbell ...... 30,852 Several distinguished persons are in

nation is understood to be one of the S A. Tomlinson ...... 30,000 islands in the Pacific where a vast John Bardon ...... 29,700 amount of treasure was said to have On motion of Alderman Moreland, Judge been hidden many years ago. s constantly increasing. More than The Veronique arrived safely at Mon- Washington, was requested by the coun-

Legislative Halls Renovated Has Power to Act and Make he stop here on the occasion of his con-Instructions were given the city secre-

City Engineer and Contractor Unable to Agree on Water Service Payment

Official steps toward securing amendery much disposed to discuss the subject ments to the city charter were taken by f legislation that will come before either the council last night, a committee conbranch of the body. They are more increased in the organization of the legisature than in what it will do when or- motion, to whom were referred the pro- provides free vaccination for all applianized. Almost every one has a candi- posed amendments as adopted at the citi- cants, fumigates and furnishes medicines late for a minor office, in whose success zens' meeting and forwarded to the county supports the pest house and cil. The committee was given power to North Fort Worth pays for nurses up to act and was instructed to make such the amount of \$400.

Water Works Question

Causes Discussion Gleen of Austin county, committee on ley caused a lengthy discussion of the attention of the council to the fact that ducation; T. B. Love of Dallas county, udiciary committee No. 2; W. D. Williams of Tarrent county. iams of Tarrant county, revenue and tax- the system, had gone through the contion; T. D. Cobbs, Bexar county, internal tract together, but were unable to agree Committee to Consider mprovements; Curtiss Hancock. Dallas as to further amounts due. He, therefore, requested the appointment of arbitrating R. Halsey, Navarro county, military af- engineers, as provided by a clause in the Being called by the council Mr. Hawley stated that there was no ey, Walker, committee on constitutional dispute as to the amount of water furmendments; W. B. Ware, committee on nished, that being about 2,500,000 gallons public lands; S. M. Davis of San Augus- per day, instead of the 3,000,000 the enine, public printing; J. L. Peeler, Travis gineers hoped to secure. The difficulty ounty, committee on public buildings and is as to whether or not the city shall grounds; W. T. Shannon, committee on pay for the full amount, the failure to secure it being attributed to wells sunk the supply that would ordinarily be had water works site. Several of the councilmen thought the TWO TOWNS WANT COURT arbitration clause, that being held merely full width and the alleged fencing up of to cover an engineering question as to Ochiltree street was referred to the the amount furnished. After much discus- streets and alleys committee, sion the whole matter was referred to WACO, Texas, Jan. 7.—The towns of the city attorney, with a request for a \$26,450.85.

Is Withdrawn

Another legal problem faced the city in the presentation of a seemingly sim- Projected Road Will Top Richest Distime, and each place has been striving ple withdrawal of notice of appeal in the Ball estate taxes. The withdrawal is taken practically to mean that the executors will await the attempts of the city to collect taxes on the property in question. The offer of a compromise in struct a line of railway north from the case was ended, being returned by Burrard inlet to the Skeena river. The the finance committee with the statement that they were without power to the richest regions of the Cassiar dis make such a settlement. Taxes for three years, amounting to \$31,976, are involved. New School House

Bids Accepted ward school houses were referred to the body by the city engineer, with the recommendation that the lowest offer for the construction of each building be ac- the Vancouver, Westminster and Yukon cepted. The report was unanimously adopted, the Eighth ward work being awarded to Nick Hulander for \$28,461 and Bids submitted were as follows: Eighth

Graham & Patterson.... 31;527 Buchanan & Gilder..... 33,027 the earl's party whose ultimate desti- Lusher & Rockett ....... 31,250

F. E. Albright, who is about to visit leil to convey the greetings of the city to President Roosevelt and request that suffering from a severe paralytic stroke. Fevre administration.

tary to take the necessary steps in bringing about the refunding of the first and second series of 6 and 7 per cent bonds for the 4 per cent bonds, as is now being negotiated by the finance committee. Adams Street Watchman Not Yet Appointed

The petition of citizens asking that the Frisco road be compelled to place a watchman at the Adams street crossing was again brought before the council The city secretary reported that he had notified the company three times, matter was then given into the hands of the streets and alleys committee, with instructions to take steps necessary to secure the watchman. Overflow from the railroad tanks at Elizabeth street was also made the subject of complaint, the city attorney being instructed to been proceedings at once if the conditions

were not changed. The smallpox agreement as prepared by representatives of the city. North Fort Worth and the county was adopted. Un-

Several petitions for grading and graveling were received providing for the usual third payments. All were referred to the streets an dalleys committee, not, A report filed by City Engineer Haw- however, until the mayor had called the necessitate a policy of retrenehment in his letter if Gotch really intends to go

Buying the Engine Reports of the chief of police and chief of the fire department were received. Chief Rea asked the remission of fines of prisoners released Christmas eve. This was granted. Chief Maddox advised the ourchase of an additional fire engine, the equest being referred to the fire and mance committees. The office of dog catcher was tempo arily suspended, motion being made and

The city attorney was instructed to see matter did not properly come under the that East Sixth street was opened to its

carried that the 1904 tags be good during

Claims were allowed to the amount of

# A NEW CANADIAN LINE

trict of the Dominion

VAN COUVER, B. C., Jan. 7 .- The Province says: Working in conjunction with the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Great Northern railway plans to conline will be pushed northward to tap HEAVY BOND PURCHASES trict and perhaps connection may be established with Dawson. The line will run north from Vancouver via Howe Sound through the Squamish valley to Bids for the new Fifth and Eighth Hazelton, where a junction will be effected with the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Construction will be carried out under a charter granted to

BATTLESHIP TEXAS REPAIRED

railway.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 7 .- The navy department yesterday was informed ing bonds, \$25,000; bonds state of Texas, that the battleship Texas, which was in- \$5,000, and Dallas county road bonds, jured in a collision with a large derrick \$200,000. in the basin of the New York dock about | The total amount of the purchases practwo weeks ago, has had her repairs completed at that yard and will sail for Hampton Roads today in order to take part in the review of the combined North Atlantic, European and South Atlantic fleets by Secretary Morton and Admiral Dewey next Monday.

BISHOP SPALDING PARALYZED Spalding is at his residence in this city inclu by

# TO RECOMMEND

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House Committee on Census Authorizes Favorable Report on Measure

# FOR CONSUMPTION CENSUS

Supplying Cotton Raisers With Information on World's Demand for Staple

consumption of cotton, of the surplus of otton held by manufacturers and quan-

#### JUMPERS ACTIVE

Townsite Application of Boynton, I. T., Granted

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Jan. 7 .-- Word ached this city today that the governcent had approved the application for the wn of Boynton to be made a govern. cived in Boynton last night and there ewnsite Company, while was organized promoter. The purchasers to a large became discouraged as to the obable outcome of the negotiations nding to get the townsite approved by e government and did not place any improvements on their property, and as the Creek treaty provides that all persons owning lots in towns in the Creek Naon which are surveyed by the governent, and for which they hold a quit laim deed, the same must contain a cerain amount of improvements, houses or fruit trees, etc. The result is that the erson who places the improvements on he vacant lots will get the property cheduled to them by the government wasite survey, then the appraising arties will make the appraisement and he holder of the lots will get the same 50 per cent of its appraised value. All improved lots will be sold to the highst bidder on easy payments. It is hought here that there is likely to be rouble over the lot jumping of last night. Boynton is twenty miles west of Muskoe, located on the Frisco railroad in a ine agricultural country.

# GOTCH TO ENTER RING

itzsimmons Make Inquiry As to Wrestler's Challenge to Jeffries

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- When Frank Gotch, he wrestler, returned from the Canadian voods, according to advices received here from Buffalo, he found a letter from Robert Fitzsimmons relative to Gotch's hallenge to Jeffries. It seems that when Fitzsimmons read of Gotch's plan of entering the ring he decided to write the! owa wrestler and find out for himself if Gotch was sincere. Fitzsimmons asks fa into the fighting game, but gives no definite reason for asking.

Gotch says he will answer in a friendly narner, stating that he will take a chance the gloves. Gotch suspects that Fitzsimmons wants to know his plans, and that the old fighter may want the irst chance at him.

# ABEEL CASE AFFIRMED

Appellate Court Refuses New Trial For Ogden Goelet's Impersonator

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The conviction and sentence of James N. Abeel for orging the name of J B. Van Every, ourth vice president of the Western tion Telegraph Con pany, to a note atroducing him to employed of the ompany as J. Ogden Goelet, was affirmed yesterday by the appellate division of the New York state supreme ourt. The case has been appealed from the supreme court in which Abeel ad been convicted as posing as a memer of the wealthy Goelet family.

It was brought out at the trial that Abeel had represented himself as Goelet to Miss Eleanor Anderson, the daughter of a restaurant keeper in this city, and had become engaged to her. He was at liberty on bail. The case may be appealed further.

State Board of Education Invests Over \$300,000

AUSTIN. Texas. Jan. 1.—The state poard of education has purchased for account of the public school 'fund bonds mounting to \$315,950, as follows: Brazoria county bridge bonds, \$14,450; Whartop county bridge bonds, \$19,500; Fort Bend county court house bonds, \$33,000; Waller county court house bonds, \$14,000; Aransas county court house bonds, \$5 .-000; Sterling county court house refund-

tically exhausts the cash now on hand to the credit of this fund.

NEW OFFICIAL RETAINS GTAFF AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 7 .- R. R. Couins. the new superintendent of public instruc-

tion, has appointed Captain Ben McCulloch, auditing clerk in the education department, and Major E. B. Caruth sta-PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 7.-Bishop John distical clerk. These positions have been

and cigars. A special display of union bottled in bond, Belle of Lexington, Cedar Brook, Cream of Kentucky, Martin's Best, Hill & Hill, Autocrat and

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kidneys, due to the constant jarring and jolding of the rallroad cars on which I spent a great part of my time. I can add nothing to my original statement except this: No words which I could compose would be strong enough in their favor. Since making that statement I have suffered with a slight attack of recurrence. I resorted to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and they warded off the trouble even more quickly and effectually than they did when I first began using them and I have had no trouble since. My advice to every kidney sufferer in Fort Worth is to get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Weaver's drug store and give them a fair and honest trial, I know

that they will be delighted with the re-

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that. Thrasher acted, merely as the drug agent of transmission, wiring instructions to Texarkena, at which place the distance of the drug agent of transmission, wiring instructions to Texarkena, at which place the kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

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# MAN'S SKELETON

Arrest on Murder Charge Follows Strange Circumstance

in Cottle County

Sheriff Henry Bellah of Childress ounty and Sheriff Dave Bratton of Parker county were in Fort Worth Friday night on their way to Cottle county with a man named Sam Miller wanted there on a charge of killing Gus Spelker two years ago in February. The man was arrested in Parker county. disappeared. A search was instituted It was thought by many that he had merely packed a few of his belongings and left the country. In time the search was given up. Two weeks ago wolves dug up the skeleton of a man in Cottle county. People passing by

the road where the skeleton had been uncovered, found a watch, which was identified as having belonged to Spelker. Two dollars and sixty-five cents bones. The arrest of Miller followed team medal for targets, now held by and he has now been taken to Cottle T. E. Hubby and Ed. Fosgard of Waco, county.

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ot 8, block 34, and part of lot 7, block 34. Rosen Heights addition, \$300. Sam Rosen to J. F. Zeplin, lots 9, 10, block 41, Rosen Heights addition. W. S. Davis and wife to R. T. Lee and wife, lots 27, 28, block 2, Grandview addition.

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STATE SHOOT PLANNED

Arrangements Completed For Annual Tournament to Be Held Soon WACO, Texas, Jan. 3 .- At the meet-

ng of the Waco Gun Club yesterday afternoon the dates for the annual state shoot to be held in Waco was set for April 18, 19 and 20. Secretary W. A. Holt of the Waco Gun Club was unanimously chosen as manager for the comng event The first day will be given to live

bird shooting and the next two days to targets. The impression prevails that this will be one of the greatest events of the kind ever held in Texas. There are three association medals to be shot for, and according to the medal is the individual live bird medal, now held by Edgar Nalle of Austin;

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TO REPAIR SUNKEN SHIPS

Japanese Have Not Completed Inspection at Port Arthur

TOKIO, noon, Jan. s .- The Russian batdeships sunk at Port Arthur have not yet been officially inspected. As there are no signs of interior explosions it is hoped the damage done them will be repairable. filled in, the gates also being damaged.

The great crane is intact and serviceable. SUIT FOR BROKEN LEG WACO, Texas, Jan. i.-W. M. Dixon

has entered a suit against the city of Waco and R. T. Dennis for \$10,000 on account of alleged personal injury to The petition sets up the claim that Mrs. Dixon in passing, while there was a great crowd in the city, stepped aside to avoid colliding with some one and fell into the hole, which had been dug, breaking her left leg.

CLAUD WILSON JAILED GREENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 1.-The ondsmen of Claud Wilson, charged with

County Attorney McLean Determined to Make Further Test of Texas Law

Holds Bets Consummated Out of the State Are Beyond Jurisdiction

The decision of County Judge Milam in the pool room case against James Grande, three miles northwest from El Thrasher, which was tried a week ago, Paso, has been completed and was used was rendered late Friday night, and it for the first time this week. The strucevidently does not please County At- ture consists of five spans, the middle of torney Jeff McLean, who threatens to which is sixty-two feet above the bed of immediately file with one of the dis- the river. Work upon it was started last trict courts a petition asking an in- June. junction for the purpose of restraining the conduct of pool room business in Fort Worth.

County Attorney McLean declares that the defendant in the Thrasher test case has been guilty of violating his decision, declared the defendant not Karnes, DeWitt, Victoria and Calhoun guilty, he will be compelled to take counties. action through other sources.

Judge Milam's ruling holds Thrasher is not guilty because the bets made were consummated in Texarkana and not in Fort Worth, and that the county or state in which the bets are placed only has jurisdiction.

great surprise at Judge Milam's rul- Secretary Cobb has given out the followng, which according to his (McLeans) opinion is directly contrary to the tatutes of the state.

Milam's opinion are as follows:

that Swamp-Root is what you any horse. need, you can purchase the bets on horse races, for the reason such shape that they can never recover that Thrasher acted merely as the unless they settle with the operators." stores everywhere. Don't

r private practice, and is taken member the name, Swamp- lam holds that even in the event give up headquarters at Smithville is Thrasher was considered an accomplice, not the result of the city council. the state and county where the bets are actually placed has jurisdiction to try the strike at Smithville. All the operathe accomplice, even though he be in tors have conducted themselves in a another state. Then if Thrasher be peaceable and orderly manner ever since deemed an accomplice in placing bets the strike was inaugurated, many months jurisdiction in the case and not the

courts of Tarrant county. County Attorney McLean contends that a violation of the Texas laws has

# OF SOUTHWEST

Power of Interstate Commission Might Have Retroactive Effect

There is opposition among some Texas railroad men to the increase of the powers of the interstate commerce commis- the part of railroad, immigration agents sion, as proposed by President Roosevelt, who visit the states in the southwest Texas may have political reasons for not proclaiming the greatness of this state desiring encroachment of national power. but it has other reasons that appeal more directly to the interests of the state, according to a certain railroad official. Texas, he says, needs development, and matter is to be taken up with the rail-Texas can not develop unless it receives road managements, to whom complaint is aid from the railroads, and the state's rapid to be made that unjust means are being recent ruling two professionals now growth during the past few years is due employed by the land agents who visit holding medals will be barred, so as to the railroads more than to any one other that state for the purpose of offering inencourage amateur shooters. The first influence. He adds: "Texas is well sat- ducements to homeseekers to come to issied with what the roads have done. She Texas. has found them always willing to assist the individual target medal, now held in developing the best interests of the with Georgia and radical measures will by F. M. Faurote of Dallas, and the state They have established minimum be resorted to in an attempt to stop the

roads could earn no profit by them. They were simply made to encourage and to help and not with the expectation of being a perpetui'y. "The hands of Texas roads would be

tied from such concessions if the interstate commerce commission is given power to supervise or regulate rates. They would certainly hesitate before making

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special concessions to help out any in-dustry or section for the reason that it would not be an easy matter then to raise the rate after the period of succor had passed. A road would deal very sparingly in reductions in its tariffs, where it would have to face a national power to get permission to raise the rate to what it should justly be.

"The power of an interstate commerce commission would work a hardship to Texas, for this state has a sufficient number of competing lines to hold rates to near a minimum. The state expects to grow rapidly for many years, and during that time wants the help of the railroads. This help will necessarily be stunted and the good they could do would be nipped should the power of regulating their traffic be taken from them.

"What is true of Texas is true of the whole west. Neither Texas nor the west would be benefited by enlarging the powers of the interstate commerce commission as proposed, and in fact I do not believe that any section of the country

ELECTRIC LINE SURVEYED

A. Fisher of Boston has completed a survey of the proposed electric line from San Marcos to Luling. It is understood that his report will be favorable, and that work of construction will soon begin.

NEW BRIDGE OVER RIO GRANDE The new steel bridge over the Rio

NEW EXTENSION TO CUERO

Preparations have been made for the extension of the San Antonio and Guif railroad to Ceuro from Stockdale. The the laws of the state with reference to surveyors are now in the field. The conaccepting bets on horse races and also struction of this extension will give San in assisting in selling pools, and that Antonio direct connection with Port Lain as much as the county judge has, by vaca. The road will pass through Wilson,

STRIKERS LEAVE SMITHVILLE

Telegraph Operators Move Headquarters to St. Louis and Denison

The striking Katy telegraphers at County Attorney McLean expressed Smithville have given up headquarters.

ing statement: "We have found it advisable to discon-The two principal clauses of Judge tinue headquarters in Smithville, and the | men from that district will act as freight 1. Thrasher is not guilty of pool sell. and passenger agents on the Katy. The ing for the reason that there is no evi- issuance of circlars will either be from dence that any person offered to bid on St. Louis or Denison, and the operators If you are already convinced any horse, nor was there any person or will use every endeavor to reduce the revauctioneer who offered to take bids on enue on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. The strike is still on, and we 2. The defendant is not guilty of are confident we will win. We have placed bookmaking, which is the receiving of their passenger and freight business in

bet is accepted, the bet therefore being the striking operators to disband and made in Arkansas and not in Texas. In concluding his opinion Judge Mi- at that point declare that the action to

No trouble has resulted as result of

# LOOKS OF TEXAS

Heavy Emigration From Watermelon State to Plains

of the Southwest

immigration to Texas from the southeast-Texas Official Says Increase in It is not generally known, but the influx from the southeast comes principally from Georgia. Not all the Georgians stop in this state, as many of them locate in Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

The movement is growing. The exodus is so heavy that the Atlanta Constitution says it is a menace to the prosperity and best interests of the state of Georgia. During the months of November and December over one thousand Georgians. and other sections of the west.

The newspapers of Georgia are sending up a wail over the great exodus from that state to Texas, and it is claimed that the The batter is becoming a serious one

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TEXAS LEADS THE SOUTH

Track Construction Estimates for 1904 Completed

Estimates made show that the south will lead during 1905 in the construction of new railroad track, and that of all the southern states Texas will be at the head with 849 miles. Georgia comes second on the list with the prospect of 490 miles of construction, that state being ahead of the Indian Territory, which is third with 487 miles projected. Only about one hundred miles of new track are in sight for Oklahoma. Florida proposes to build about 350 miles, Arkansas 372, North Carolina 243, Mississippi 221, Louisiana 219, West Virginia 209, Missouri 30 and other southern states for lesser amounts.

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AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DEC. 31, 1904

RESOURCES. Demand loans ...... 137,491.83 Stocks and bonds ...... 10,168.00 Real estate, furniture and fixtures...... 34,509.24 Cash and due from Banks ...... 330,603.05

Total .....\$1,148,372.11

LIABILITIES Net profits (after payment of all taxes, sta-59,293.27 tionery and expenses) ..... Individual .....\$816,369.72 Bank ...... 45,709.12 - 862,078.84 Total ......\$1,148,372.11

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I. Ben W. Fouts, cashier of the Continental Bank & Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the above and foregoing statement of the assets and liabilities of said bank is true and correct. BEN W. FOUTS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, the undersigned authority, on this third day of January, 1905. M. G. DENISON, Notary Public in and for Tarrant County, Texas. We hereby certify that the above statement has been verified by MORGAN JONES, us and found correct. W. C. STRIPLING, GEORGE THOMPSON.

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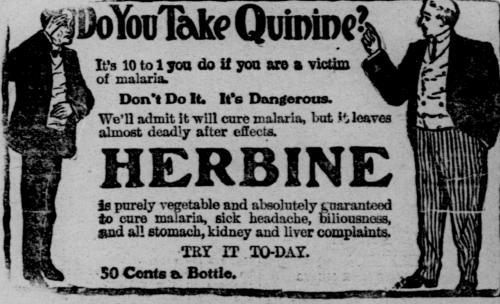
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# DEFOIL IKS !



# The Experiences of Thomas Cat.

by Miss Mary. She had been out for a walk, and was just returning to her fine comfortable home, when Thomas, seeing her, ran up and said: "Meow-Miss Mary looked down, and seeing the drabbled, yellow kitten, with its rough, unkept fur, drew back her foot to gently kick it away from her skirts, ejaculating, "Oh, you ugly, mangy, yellow thing! Scat!"

But before Miss Mary's foot could strike Thomas had gently rubbed himself against the friendly foot upon which

Miss Mary balanced herself, and said "Pur-pu-r." Miss Mary brought the threatening foot down to the pavement again without damage to Thomas, and, stooping, she examined him more closely. Seeing that Miss Mary was a welldisposed lady, with a warm place in her heart for poor suffering cats. Thomas looked up at her meekly and said again, with a hope of pressing the acquaintance: "Purr-r-r.

ance: "Purr-r-r."

"Well, you poor, stray, starved thing.'
said Miss Mary, picking Thomas up
from the pavement, "I suppose there's
nothing eise to do but carry you home
and feed you. But I cannot keep you;
that's quite out of the question. But I'll
fix you up a little, then put you out so
you can find a home somewhere. Oh,
me, you poor, boney thing! What a
pity—"

But Miss Mary dld not finish the sentence; she only hurried along with the shivering Thomas in her arms. Now, this was better luck than Thomas had expected. All he had hoped for was that this lady would not beat or kick him, for he was already half dead from hunger, cold and abuse, and that she might allow him to trot beside her to

Little Miss Cricket lived in a thicket.

Near to a clear, cool pond;

A little green frog, with his house 'neath a log.

Of Miss Cricket was very fond.

He caught flies while she sang

Till the whole greenwood rang

With the music she made for the frog;

Who at her did wink as he sat on the brink

Of the pond 'neath the old fallen log.

"You're audacious," said she,

"To wink thus at me—

"To wink thus at me—
Please consider our engagement is broke."
"Oh. I feel my heart stop!" cried the frog. with a hot "And of grief I surely shall croak."

BY FLORENCE MAY.

dressed snugly in furs. She was smiling as she came along, the bright December sun falling full on her gentle face and reflecting in her kindly blue eyes.

Now, Thomas had cat sense enough to know that there was a vast difference between human beings and cats, but something in the sweet expression on Miss Mary's face recalled his own mother to him. She had been a good, loving mother, bringing her kittens bits of food from garbage barrels, and occasionally fat little mice from the cellar under the old barn where they lived, and where Thomas and his two sisters and one brother were born. But one night his mother went out to find some supper for her children and never came back. Of course, the little orphans had no way of finding her or of learning her fate, but they knew, and rightly too, that some terrible harm had befallen her, for no cat mother willfuily abandons her young.

For several days they cried and crept about the barn hunting vainly for food. Then, one bitter morning, the big doors were thrown open and in stalked several huge beings that Thomas afterward learned were men. They were the first animals of their kind Thomas had ever seen, therefore, he was excusable for his ignorance. his ignorance.

But a cat knows his friends; he is guided by instinct. Thomas felt immediately that these giant intruders were his enemies. He, with his sisters and brother, ran about the big empty barn trying to hide, but the men rushed upon them, and kicking them from the place which had been their home, yelled "Seat."

Once on the street they became the prey of other people. Everybody yelled "Scat" at them; and when they ven-



"Out came Bridget with a plate of milk, coaxing them toward her."

her home, where she might pitch him a crust or a bone. And here he was, tucked snugly in Miss Mary's arms, down against her soft, warm fur cape

down against her soft, warm fur cape and muff.

Miss Mary turned into a spreading yard filled with great, noble trees—now stripped bare of foliage by the winter's blasts—and passed up the walk to the fine old house. Thomas had never approached such an elegant place before, indeed, in all his life he had never gone near to a front door of any kind. He had kept to back yards, crawled along rear-yard fences, shivered behind old ash cans and hid in dark, foul-smelling alleys from antagonistic people, dogs and ferocious members of his own kind. All living things had been till now his enemies, for from his earliest recollection he had been forced to run and hide for life. Had he not been endowed with nine lives he must long ago have succumbed to hunger, cold and cruelty.

Just this morning, a few minutes be-

eumbed to hunger, cold and cruelty.

Just this morning, a few minutes before Miss Mary came to his relief, he had been crouching in the areaway of a flat, when a man came out a basement door, and seeing Thomas, landed him against the opposite stone basement wall with a kick of his great, cruel foot. Thomas had fallen back to the ground en all four paws, paws that were stiff with cold, when the man came toward him again, ifting the other foot to repeat the punishment. Hereupon Thomas leaped up the steps and fled down the street Suffering terribly from the hurt he had received, and tortured by cold and hunger, he crawled into the shelter and hunger, he crawled into the shelter of a stone fence and sat down on his aching paws to warm them.

Many people were passing, and Thomas kept his eyes on their faces, hoping to find one among them whom he would dare to approach. He was on the point of giving up to despair when around the corner came Miss Mary, a white-haired, pink-faced little woman.

tured to a back door-led thither by the odor of food and the sense of warmth-some sharp-tongued woman would yell "Scat." and throw water all over them; again, some brutal man would kick them unmercifully with his great torturing foot or perchance some mischleyous

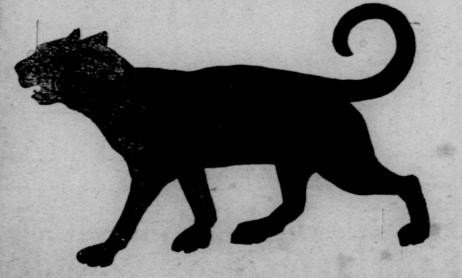
unmercifully with his great torturing foot, or perchance some mischievous boy, knowing no better (for never having been taught) would tease, torment and torture the poor, homeless four.

One day they had all entered a yard, over the high alley fence, to search the frozen garbage barrel for food. While struggling with each other over a bit of meat gristle, there sounded a woman's voice from the back door. But this time the tones were kind and gentle and did not say "Scat!" "Oh, Will, dear," said the voice, "look at that batch of kittens! Isn't that little gray one cute? May I bring it in and make a pet of it?"

Although Will's answer was not heard,

one cute? May I bring it in and make a pet of it?"

Although Will's answer was not heard, it evidently was made in the affirmative, for in a minute out came Bridget with a plate of milk, coaxing them toward her. At first they felt too much frightened to let her approach them, and were on the point of fleeling when Bridget set the plate on the ground and withdrew to a safe distance. Then their hunger forced them all to the plate, and they lapped the warm, delicious milk. While thus busily engaged Bridget cautiously crept upon them, and before they knew that she was near she had grabbed one of Thomas' little sisters, a wee, gray, graceful kitty, with innocent wide eyes and pretty pointed ears, and was carrying her off captive. Thomas and the others fled to the top of the fence and sat waiting further developments, wondering what next would happen, and feeling that they, too, would like to get into the nice warm place where Bridget had carried their sister, and where, in all probability, there was more of the sweet milk to drink, when out rushed Bridget, crying "Scat! scat!" and fright-



ened them away. "Out wid yez!" she yelled, as they ran along the top of the fence. "We can't have but one pesky cat at a toime in the house, and if I was questioned regardin' yez, I'd say drown the whole pesky batch of yez. It's only the mistress as is to blame fer catchin' one of yez. Sca-t-t!"

Down from the fence they jumped and ran along the alley. Most of that day the three kept together, the words of Bridget "Can't have but one pesky cat at a time in the house" kept running through Thomas' head. Toward nightfall they slipped into another back yard to hunt through a possible garbage barrel, and while prowling round a pretty little girl saw them from a backroom window.

"Oh, mamma, mamma!" she called. "here's three dear little kittens in the back yard. May I have them in the

Then a lady's face appeared at the window. "Why, darling," said the lady, "you don't want that ugly yellow cat!" and she pointed at poor Thomas. "Be sides, there's three of them; we couldn't be bothered with so many in the house." "Then let me have the white and black one, please," pleaded the little girl.

black one, please," pleaded the little girl.

The lady withdrew from the window, and in another minute Thomas saw her come out at the back door. Like Bridget, she carried a plate of milk, which she placed on the ground, and then she called "Kitty, kitty." Remembering the sweet taste of the delicious milk in the morning they all sprang to the plate and lapped greedily. At this moment the occurrence of the morning was repeated. The lady quickly reached down and took the little black and white kitten—Thomas' other sister—in her arms. Of course, they were all very much frightened, little black and white struggling to get away, but the lady spoke softly to her, stroking her coat to assure her that there was nothing to fear.

Now there were only the two left out in

Now there were only the two left out in the world homeless-Thomas and his brother, a scrawny, mottled cat of unbrother, a scrawny, mottled cat of undecided color. Thomas, with cat philosophy, was glad of this, for it meant less division of the scanty findings in the garbage barrel. Only two, where there had been four, to wrangle over a chance bone. Then Thomas fell to thinking some more. It seemed that no one had room for more than one cat at a time in a home. Twice had he seen the matter so decided that day. This was sufficient reason for Thomas to decide upon a separation from his brother. So, when his brother took a little uncomfortable nap on the south side of an old ash can that evening curled up in the snow

Thomas stole away. Once in the alley he ran many, many blocks, often falling in the way of others of his kind, cats full of ill temper and viciousnes: caused from their lives of hardship and suffering. These would sometimes spit at Thomas and strike him with their sharp claws. Being only a kitten and new to the ways of the world, Thomas fell into the ways of his own kind and spat and struck back.

All that night he froze, froze, froze. Every place he sought out in which there was the barest bit of shelter from the biting cold, that made him shiver and ache, he invariably found some other cat already installed there and he was driven away by a sharp blow

he was driven away by a sharp blow on the nosc. When morning came he was very miserable and discouraged. All day he nunted for another friendly back yard, hoping to be taken in like his sisters had been, but his search was fruitless.

Then followed a week of this miserable tramp life, this life of hunger, cold. and fierce fighting with his fellows. And not only was he attacked by his own kind, but by the human family as well. Broomsticks and old bottles were hurled at him whenever he control of the state of Broomsticks and old bottles were huried at him whenever he entered yards to search for food from the garbage barrels and boxes. Great, heavy kicks sent his emaciated little body hurling through the air whenever he was caught hovering on a back-door step to get out of the way of the wind. No voice spoke to him, save to say in angry tones: "Scat!"

Thus it was that on the morning 10 Thus it was that on the morning 10 days after he had parted company with his brother poor Thomas had left the alleys and back yards and was risking his life in the open streets. He knew that his treatment there could be no more cruel than it had been under shelter of fences ash cans and garbage hermore cruel than it had been under shel-ter of fences, ash cans and garbage bar-rels. Still suffering from the kick in-flicted on him while seeking food in the areaway of the flat, he was, as has been told in the beginning of this story, warming his numb paws under himself when Miss Mary came round the corner. After entering the house with Thomas in her arms, Miss Mary went at once to the kitchen and placed for him a spread. It consisted of a beaten egg and some sweet, rich, warm milk.

Thomas ate till the cavity in his stom-

ach was completely filled. Then he walked up against Miss Mary's ankles and purred his grateful thanks. Miss Mary took him again in her arms and went up a broad, beautifully carpeted stairs to the second floor. "Now," she said, talking to herself, "we'll see what

hope they won't fight."

Softly she opened a door leading into a cozy apartment and put Thomas down on the floor just inside the door. Then she watched proceedings. Thomas turned round to view his new quarters, when his eye fell on a familiar form. There, lying in front of a cheerful grate fire, was none other than Thomas' brother, the poor, scrawny, miserable kitten from whom he had been parted 10 days. But how changed he was, for five days—the length of time he had been with Miss Mary—had worked wonders in his appearance. He was now a very respectable fellow, well fed and sleek.

With a joyful, playful leap Thomas

With a joyful, playful leap Thomas ounded on his brother, and the two rolled over and over in play together. About the room they scampered, now hiding behind furniture and now behind hiding behind furniture and now behind the portiere curtains, to leap out and catch one another in the wildest frolic. "Upon my soul." exclaimed Miss Mary, "I never saw strangers so friendly be-fore." Then she went to a door leading into another apartment and called: "Sis-

into another apartment and called: "Sister, come here."

In another moment a young lady came and looked at the rolling kittens. "Why," she said, "where did that other one come from?"

"I picked it up on the street," answered Miss Mary. "I just now brought it in. But the strange part of it is these two cats take to each other as if they were brothers. And I was so afraid they would want to fight at first."

"Do you mean to keep it here, too?" inquired the sister, with some misgivings.

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"Well," answered Miss Mary. "I could
not be heartless enough to bring it in
and give it a taste of comfort and pleasure and then turn it out to freeze and
starve. Besides, it is company for Jonathan." (Jonathan was the name Miss
Mary had given to Thomas' brother).

"And what do you mean to call the
new guest?" laughingly asked the sister.

"Well, as he's such a plain tellow I'll
call him Tom for short, but his baptismal name shall be Thomas. And I'll
warrant you that by the time these cats
have been in the house six months
there'll be no more compiaints from
cook about mice in the cerlar. I can
tell from their fur that they are not
ordinary kittens. They come of thoroughbred stock."

And Miss Mary sat down, smiling,

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And Miss Mary sat down, smiling, while Thomas and Jonathan curied themselves up at her feet, purring their thankfulness and love to her, for they



"Me'n Tot's goin' to have a sure-'nough party."

# The Sad Ending of Captain John.

Saturday morning was always such a busy time for Edna May. First, there was the baking to be done, which she always attended to with her own hands -weather permitting-for none could fashion such pies and manufacture such cakes as she could. Thus thought Edna

Now, this sounds as if Edna May was conceited over her accomplishment as cook, but if one could look at the rows of soft, black pies and strangely shaped cakes that adorned her kitchen table each Saturday morning as they baked to a hard substance in the hot sunshine (for the sunshine was her bake-oven), one would not question her ability in this line, nor wish to withhold from her the great credit she deserved. Furthermore, Stella and Tottie had pronounced Edna May's cakes, cut in the shapes of "an'mals an' funny-shaped things," to be "out of sight." And, pray, where could two more competent

BY M. H. DAVIS. lady" to do so when contemplating Edna May's playhouse, household affairs. And on Saturdays Edna May was a "growed-up woman" Stella. "We's just et o to all intent and purpose.

Just as soon as breakfast was over answered Edna May, a very poor judge Edna May hurried to the big attic, where of time. "I'm making ples an' cakes her children were lodged at night and where all her toys were kept, and gathering an armful of them she ran out to the barn, behind which was situated her "summer home."

Although it was September, Edna May had not been driven from these quarters by cool weather, for the days still continued fine and warm and the sun quite hot enough to finish a great bak-

Now, Edna May's summer home was only a shady place under a giant tree, with an old rug thrown on the ground to mark the walls of the dwelling. This piace was soon made quite pretentious with furnishings from the attic. There were two little chairs, a chest of drawers-filled with the dolls' clothes-a brass

shapes of "an mais an luminy shaped things," to be "out of sight." And, pray, where could two more competent judges of such things be found than Stella and Tottle? For was not said Stella and Tottle? For was not said Stella Edna May's "closest fren," and after the baking came the children on the kid and cloth bodies of the children—only washing their faces with a little wet rag and playing at washing their bodies with a large one, numbering four children, being named respectively. Gertrude sawdust bodies. One had to be so care of breaking a stitch in their sides, thus letting the sawdust out and bleeding them to death. After the twins came Annette Grace, the baby. Like Gertrude Pauline, she was jointed, and could sit with ease and grace in her high chair, her knees bent linto proper shape like a real meat baby's. Her head was bisque and she had only make-believe hair. She wore long dresses yet, but Edna May told Stella that she would soon cut her teeth, and then she should have short frocks.

And knowing all this do you wonder that when Saturday morning dawned Edna May sighed when thinking of the day's tasks before her? But these sighs boded no unhappiness for Edna May; in fact, she was happy in the anticipation of performing her domestic and maternal duties, and ghe sighed—well just beand knowing all this do you wonder that when Saturday morning dawned for the per

"What are you doing so early?" asked Stella. "We's just et our breakfast." "I've been done mine most a nour," answered Edna May, a very poor judge now. I'm going to fix angel cake and cream custard pies. When they're baked I'll let you come to a play-dinner with

"Me'n Tot's going to have a sure-'nough party," said Stella, her mouth broadening with a pleased grin. "Mam-ma's going to give Tot a birthday-ain't she, Tot?"

"Uh hu; I'm going to be five," answered Tottie, nodding her head. "I'm gittin' big." Then she rested her chin on the fence and looked at Edna May with a great deal of importance in the

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"When?" asked Edna May, leaving her work and going to the fence.

"Wy, I don' know just when 'tis, but it's for sure. I heard mamma tell papa to git the money for her. She's going to git lots an' lots of things, I 'spect," answered Stella. "Ain't she, Tot?"

"Uh hu; candy an'—an'—lce-cream," nodded Tottie.

"You may come to the party, Edna May, for you're my chum, and people's chums always come to their parties, you know," cordially said Stella.

"Taint your party," quickly spoke up Tottie. "It's my birfday."

"Well, mayn't I come to it?" anxiously asked Edna May.

"Maybe, if there's 'nough goodles to go round," consented Tottie.

"T'll bring Gertrude Pauline and wear my best frock with the lace all over it," bragged Edna May.

"Will you bring me a birfday present?" inquired Tottie, with an eye to business.

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"Maybe—if I've got anything I don't want. Oh, I tell you what I'll give you—my old Noah's Ark. I'm too bigto play with it now." And Edna May showed the pride she felt in her superior size and age. "I'm most seven."

"Is it whole?" asked Stella, meaning the Noah's Ark.

"The camel's hump's knocked off, an'the elofunt's trunk's gone—and the boyconstructor's busted up to pieces, but the—the—ark is all right—'cept the roof," answered Edna May. "I can't find the roof nowheres."

"Is there a monkey?" inquired Tottle.

"No, the monkey got lost," answered Edna May

"Is there a horse and a lion?" asked Stella.

"I gave the lion to Billy Sanders his

"I gave the lion to Billy Sanders his birthday," replied Edna May. "And there never was a horse; horses wasn't



"Is there a bear?" asked Tottle.

stepped on him." To this Stella and Tottle both said have martial music. And ask Joe Grant "Oh-oh-oh!" Then Stella asked: "Ain't to come and bring his you got something else besides Noah's | there's Stella and Tottle Ark to give to Tot her birthday?"

Edna May could reply to Stella's last prepare the box, and have the gardener question. Tottle set up an awful yell, act as sexton." pointing toward Edna May's playhouse: "Oh, lookie-lookie! Captin John's git-

ting chewed up! Lookie!" Edna May quickly turned, and beheld a most horrible spectacle. There before her very eyes the brave, gallant Capt John Smith was being torn timb from his arms) and a shrill pip.ng of fife. maternal instinct Edna May ran shriek. Ing a mixture of "Yankee Doodle" and ing at the dog, who dropped his mangled victim and fled, disappearing in the street in front of the house. Edna May grabbed up her soldier son, and saw at a glance that it was all over with him His sawdust scattered the ground and sprinkled the furniture. She began to cry bitterly, and gathering up his sevshe started to the house to tell her mother of the heartrending accident.

But before going she asked Stella and Tottle to come and keep watch over the other innocent members of her family. This they did most willingly, for they all felt that the voracious dog, with his

all felt that the voracious dog, with his cannibalistic taste for doll sawdust, might return at any minute 'o wreck the destruction of Gertrude May. Pocarontas and Annette Grace.

For several minutes Edna May sobbed out her grief on her mother's breast; then that good lady dried her little sorrowing daughter's eyes and said: "It was, indeed, a very sad death for the Captain, dear, but we could not expect a military young man to end life like other people. It is usual for soldiers to die with their boots on, Captain John was not a coward, and was not afraid of death. Suppose we all play that the dear fellow lost his life at the front. Now, as war is raging between Russia and Japan, we may suppose that he was engaged in the cause of one of those nations. Which shall have enlisted his sympathy and help—the Russians or the Japs?"

The clouds passed from Edna May's brow, and she thought the matter over. "Well, mamma, I guess I'll give the captain's life for the cause of the Japs."

"Very well, dear. Now, we must bury him as is befitting his rank," said mamma.

"Oh, yes—yes, mamma, let's give him."

mamma.

"Oh, yes—yes, mamma, let's give h'm a grand funeral—a g-r-a-n-d funeral!" exclaimed Edna May.

"Well, I'll attend to the remains," said mamma. "There's a pasteboard box in my room that will serve as a casket. It will be plenty long, now that the poor fellow's legs are off."

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I run and ask Billy Sanders to come over "No, the bear got broke the first one," | at about 2 o'clock-I think that a very explained Edna May. "Uncle Jimmy appropriate hour for the burnal-and tell him to bring his drum we must But just at this moment, and before | neighborhood you may want. Now, I'll

> Stella and Tottle following Each carthat the gardener smoothed with

Then the procession broke up, Edna May's mamma returning to the house, the gardener to his work on the front lawn, and Billy and Joe after being warmly thanked for their sympathy and warmly thanked for their sympathy and kindness in furnishing the hausk, departed to their respective homes to tell m glowing terms, of the sad funeral of Captain John, which was conducted with so much pomp and display Stella and Tottle accompanied Edna May to her playhouse, where they discussed the recent event with much feeling.

"Just think," said Edna May, holding Pocahontas to her breast, "if it had?! teen for Tottle seeing that pupity I might have lost all my children instead of only one."

might have jost all my children instead of only one.

"Is your mamma goin' to git you an other soller doil?" asked Stella.

"I don't want any more sollers for children," sadly answered Edna May.
"They must all die with their boots on. Just think-poor Captain John is now lying under the gooseberry bush."

"We'll go every day to visit als grave," said Stella, sympathetically.

"An' we'll eat some of the gooseberries, maybe," suggested Tottie." They're awful sour, but I like 'em."

"No-o-o!" said Edna May, shaking her head emphatically "Musn't eat nothing what grows over Captain John Besides, mamma wants them all to make jelly of."

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An hour later all three were busy in Edna May's kitchen, in mud to their elbows, finishing the baking that had had been suddenly interrupted in the

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"Oh, I shall put them in beside him, of course," explained mamma. "Now, you had been suddenly interrupted in the morning.

"I'll never make cream custard ple no more," said Edna May, rolling out a pie and sprinkling sugar over it. "'Cause it would always make me think of Captain John. He was so fond of 'em. Once he told Pocahontas that he could die eating cream custard pie."

"Well-I." ejaculated Stella in surprise, while Tottie, shaping a cake in the form of a cat, said "Oh-h-h-o!"

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Assuredly we shall not undertake to with those of years gone. That the busiof that industry is not denied, we believe. The controversy is as to the causes of used to get; but certainly it is more clear! the low estate of the cattle raising in- the cattle industry, and sigh dustry, and a cause which stockmen seem of the good old days reluctant to recognize, is that the business has undergone marvelous evolutionary changes to which they have not adjusted the Gulf of Mexico themselves. Ranching is giving way and a very small must continue to give way to stock farm- staying with ing. Instead of one man marketing by the by the thousand, but of many men who the law of right, and as men's need of only asking that he be permitted to regrazing steers. Perhaps these conditions main on the face of the earth and enjoy is an excellent parliamentarian, a bril- have brought about economic changes that which his money has paid for They whose force the cattlemen do not appre- are only asking from the railways and ciate, and, therefore, in the blind search other interests that which they have a for a cause they have hit on the railroads

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enthusiasm that is being an increase in shipping rates as to almost lng his incumbency of the position of trict with a small bunch evidence that it will be done. when prices on the markets have been ed by the belief that a government em- But they all do it, and all voters expe The intention is to do this in recognition so depressed. The matter of these arbiof the splendid services of Mr. Tur- trary advances in rates has constituted honest day's service for the money he ney and through the belief that important | the basis of action instituted by the Cattle | received. work now in hand that has been but par- Raisers' Association of Texas against the tially accomplished, will be the best sub- offending railways, which is now pending served by such action. Sam Davidson of before the interstate commerce commisassociation and the election of a presi- been held about the only satisfactory reason that the railways could give for their Cabin" be no longer allowed as a that the advertising was worth the price "I regard the meeting as being a very action was the assertion of their belief theatrical entertainment in the Hawk- - Denison Herald. This association stands as the could stand it. Their first allegations of zens of the north are growing weary an injustice in imputing advertising mooperations have been of the line the cattlemen now have the railnot merely to members, but ways on the run. Unfortunately, how- be to re-establish headquarters at Inessary relief under the present status of has gone republican the world would Being asked who would be elected as of unreasonable rates, and has not power president to succeed Senator W. W. Tur- to prescribe what it considers a reason- Grover Cleveland spent the holidays ritory. But it has not insisted on this ney. Mr. Davidson said: "I am positive able rate. It can only recommend to the in shooting ducks, and the manner in point.-Waco Times-Herald. this association department of justice prosecutions for de- which that man can enjoy himself so The very same argument has been re

the railways exacting rates which are too packing interests of the country are reevil and for that purpose has adopted a and they are hopeful that out of the in- but creditable to those respons t has been substantial and has every terests of the producer. With an actual tional ticket that has been sprung by prospect of ultimate success in both di- shortage of cattle prevailing throughout a few self-constituted reorganizers of rections. Now that policy has been in- the country, it would seem to the imaugurated and pushed under Senator Tur- partial observer that prices just now

The fact that there is a form of evoluadjudge the dispute between the cattle- by range restriction, and are striving to en and the railroads as to how the rates make quality take the place of quantity, probable, however, that the ness is not so profitable to large cattle instead of the train load, and some of the this condition. Perhaps the railroads do by the thousands in the spring will not get a larger share of the profits than they have a single car load to sell next spring. their ministers' meetings adopted a reso. It is true that some of the old-time lution disapproving of promiscuous creased even more than is charged against ranchmen can not reconcile themselves the railroads. Another probable cause of to the new conditions that have arisen in organizations."-Exchange. In Mark two terms in order to prevent himself train load, the time is not far distant come to a realization that he must own when he will market by the car load, his range, and that he can only underzetion on earth, has filled the position will count their cattle by the score. Land is just as progressive in his views as fit for tillage will be put to that use by any other class of citizenship, and he is

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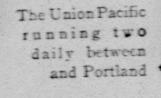
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licals served in Wahnsh Palace Dining Cars. Hours of valuable time saved by purchasing tickets via WABASH. Consult ticket agents of con-

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supply of good comedians, the soldier a special band of musicians speech artists being good for a laugh exery time their mouths were opened. Phil Ryley as Professor Petribone, the lemon mo," supported by a strong and appro- Greenwall's opera house, coming here di- To The Telegram. priately costumed chorus, calling for re- rect from his phenomenally successful enpeated encores. Cross comedy work com- gagement at the Herald Square theater, prevailed for several weeks is past, it beprising his courtship of the "heiress" in- where he has been provoking a continufordinary. Rupert, the donkey, too, played company numbers over seventy people, for the advancement and upbuilding of

Texas ranch are excusable in view of for their transportation. teathers. The costuming was also peces- which constitutes the first part of the inestimable value in the acquisition sary for contrast in the stage pictures, performance, consists of singing the new factories and enterprises of every "A Soldier of Fortune." "Fascinating Ve- greatest song hit of the year. "Dar's a description, and in the renewed activities tion were of the highest class.

who have more or less been identified didates for president might be elected, into practical operation, undoubtedly will with their parts. Ida Stanhope, of Mr. Savage's London company, is to play the flirtations widow, and Jess Dandy will be seen as the Concinnati tourist, who kissed hills of Arkansas forms the where, but one-that has been successfully again in the stein song. Pictures in the day matinee and night. Jan 10, and all leans is an organization whose member-Shell." and another member of the origi. of all classes. nal cast is Ivar Anderson, the American naval lieutenant of the story. Almyra Porrest has the pleasing role of the Vas-San Francisco; she appears as the brewis the English fordling.

tional music and fun of "The Prince of Pilsen" are beloed out greatly by the of the Hotel Internationale are shown in Jan 14. Popular prices.

Letters to The Telegram

ill not be again for some time to come,

Should be sit still now, and like a beast

may be prepared to be midden to pov-

I am not against man to any calling, but ! wish to see any honest endeaver crowned

want a fair price in return for the proof. ginner paying \$2 per year to the parent

with success, and as I am a farmer 1

nots of our labor. The average crop

raised by one man (and picked) is about

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ent price \$120. This should be his money

rop, but it has to pay rent on land and

stock and buy his groceries and clothes

white men of the south away from the

arms and leave them in the hands of the

rs? Impossible in the required time. The

who shall elect one president, a vice

a large extent is in the hands of men

produced at | gal dress, making two breenwall's opera house at two perform- A feature is a song for Mr. Dandy rday, was received with great riety of topics from the view point of the public, the tuneful numbers inimitable Hans Wagner. The chorus and complement in appeal to local setting is large, attractive and effective as usual. giving it a warm place in the hearts of Mr. Savage believes that his musical productions are vastly helped by orchestras Perhaps in no other production of the that know the scores thoroughly, and The season has there been such a generous Prince of Pilsen' will be accompanied by

### DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS

F. D. No. 8.

Lew Dockstader, the cleverest of squeezer, made the most of the leading who ever put on burnt cork, will play a comedy role, his singing of "In the Ala- matinee and night Monday. Jan. 8, at terrupted by card game exclamations from our shout of laughter from the time the to put their best energies forward and the other front was a fine treat, the play sudience reached the theater until the grasp the great opportunities that await upon words and phrases being much above fall of the curtain. Mr. Dockstader's but the acceptance and putting into force his part in a most convincing way, receir- while the spenic effects, which he uses Fort Worth. A noticeable improvement to illustrate the three great speciacular has already taken place; yet there is Changing of local scene and costumes, scenes of the performance-Crow Land, much to be accomplished. The past year causing incongruities such as the appear- General Sheridan's Ride, and a Water has been one in which great strides have ance of Texas rangers in blue and khakai Lily Pond bursting into bloom-necessi- been made in the growth and development uniforms and a massively timbered barn on tale carrying two sixty-foot baggage cars of the city, not alone in the improved gen-

the fact that the production first faced Mr. Dockstader's personal contribution but especially is it true that there pre eastern audiences that could not have ap- to the evening's entertainment, besides vails a solid, healthy tone in all busi preciated a soldier without his fuss and being a part of the ministrel half circle ness circles, which is bound to prove a nus" and the "Tortured Thomas Cat." Dark Man Comit Wid a Bundle," a mon- of our home people. In a very large dewere especial song favorites. Dancing clogue from his airship with which he gree the citizens of Fort Worth are in specialties introduced on slight provoca- visits in turn the World's Fair at St. debted to the Board of Trade for the fa-Louis Chicago, Niagara Falls, New York vorable condition of affairs, as the genand a number of other places, illustrating themen composing that board are men his travels by means of cinematograph whose business acumen and foresight are The Prince of Pilsen" is to come to pictures, and enlivening them with witty ever in the direction of Fort Worth's recowall's opera bouse tonight at \$:15 comments on the affairs of the day. At purposs interests, insuring stability and This most spocessful work by last he falls out of the airship but lands progress. Satisfactory as the past has Frank Pixley and Gustav Luders has in Fort Worth without serious injury, been yet with concentrated energy in the been kept fresh and popular partly by its thanks to a parachute, and finishes his right direction, let the present year be t own good qualities and partly by the ex- portion of the entertainment with a mono- record-breaker in every respect logue on politics, which not only bristles The production at hand brings artists over with humor, but tells how both can- here offered, which, if adopted and put

#### "SANDY BOTTOM"

The rugged life found among the sun- this suggestion is not a new one elsethought that his eminence as a brewer groundwork of a graphic story that is tried and pronounced a boon to the busigranted him the title of the Prince of Sepicted in "Sandy Bottom" that melo- ness interests of one, at least, of our Arthur Donaidson, who created drama of intense interest. This play will southern cities-New Orleans. the part of the real prince, will be heard be seen at Greenwall's opera house Tues- The "Progressive Union" of New Orand "The Tale of the Sea ways appeals forcibly to popular interest ship includes representatives of nearly ev-

"SIDE TRACKED" "Side Tracked" will be the attraction and personal appeal, setting forth the resar girl. Jeanette Bageard brings the ex. at Greenwall's opera house Wednesday sources and advantages the city has t erience of two sensons to the part of night, Jan 11 curtain raising promptly at offer, to the capatilist, the manufacturer Sidonie. A new arrival in this part of the 5 p. m., and immediately after this per- the farmer and the homeseesker. Also country is Marie Welsh, who has recent- formance the curtain ringing on. "The is infinential pressure used, and every ly completed an engagement of three Sign of the Four." Grand double bill Two inducement offered to the holding of conyears with the Tivoli Opera Company of different companies same night for the ventions and assemblies in the city. one admission. The theater going pubers's daughter. Nellie. Percy Ames, an lie will have an opportunity of witnessing Worth should not be very materially bene-English actor of repute, is fitted naturally Conan Doyle's work, with the great de- fited by the following out of this "Progtective Sherlock Holmes, produced by the ressive Union lides, for this city has Such enduring qualities as the excep- original company and production

### "IN LOUISIANA"

turing a floral fete, the garden and court opera house Saturday matines and night. Lagether men repres

A KEY TO THE COTTON QUESTION the south? First, it means a loss to the holder of cotton to the amount of about \$50,000,000. Second, it means 5 or 6-cent cotton for the next two years, which will bring privation and want to s in a position to protect himself as he

# GOT ALONG

labor, which expense could be met by each

A Pretty Girl of 17 With Energy ares then II years of age) I attended a creasing cloudiness, probably rain in for his family.

Is not this enough to drive our young or mmar school in Rolla, N. Dak, star- southwest portion and on west coast ing with some friends of ours and Sunday; frost Sunday morning in east-

gro? The cotion held in my country hours I used to get up early in the marning ring cotton from those who are obliged breakfast but only make the coffee morning sell! We should not allow another hale Tried of working and in a hurry to go The co It's an old adage that "A bird in a tup of strong coffee for my b wak-

burn them, but take good care of that sleep. m and they represent \$65 per bale One day our Professor Young was and we act in good faith one to an- telling us what effect coffee had on foul, being dominated by low pressu ther. Would it not be folly to sell this one's system. I compared his words otten at the present price to raise still with how I felt and found that coffee nesota Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennesbeaper cotton another year at a certain was ruining my health. So I tried to see, and heavy rains of over an inch oss? Cotton today is absolutely below quit but found I was a slave to it, but from the Carolinas along the Atlantic the cost of production and can not stay quit just the same. I did not know seaboard to Maine. there unless the holder acts the fool what to drink-I hated milk or tea so New, to sell one-half of the cotton held I would drink nothing but water; got along through the year is just what would poor and thin and finally left school to suit the manufacturer; but to stop selling remove to Belma, Wash, where at entirely and to reduce the acreage is the present by the constant use of Postum how to do so. Only by organized ef- After we settled down papa opened a

rt. How shall we organize the farm- grocery store. "At this time I was so ill I could not est and only way is through the ginners do a thing, and mamma was anxious d the south. They can be organized about me. She would prepare some bey, for the most part, are practical coffee and try to have me drink it in siness men and largely "A" class farm- place of water but every time I dramk rs, whose interests are identical. This it I noticed it made me worse. One not the case with the general farmer day while I 1 looking around in the ben again, their number is not so great. store I noticed He, as a rule, has more influence with drink. I asked papa if he knew what his customers than any two among their it was but he said he did not but number. His advice is asked time and found be had to keep it, so I took a again each day during the ginning season, package of it home and said I would He is in closer touch with them and try it, made it according to directions knows better what they plant and how and it was delicious. much they each will make than nine out Postum two weeks I was much less of ten. The plan of organization should nervous and noticed I was getting a e for one or more ginners to at once little fatter, so I persuaded mamma to don't wait for some one else to com- use it for the whole family. Everyone nce) in every cotton growing county of them liked it and now they all comin the south call the ginners together plain if they cannot have Postum.

After a while I got to be been "After a while I got to be healthy

These county lodges so formed can then and tired of being indoors I went out all a general assembly at some centrally to take orders for the store and many a posted city, one delegate being allowed customer I persuaded to use Postum. ach county, and organize a parent lodge. "One lady told me that they used coffee because they could get premiums esident for each state, one treasurer and for the wrappers but she admitted they bree secretaries. The first duty of these did not like coffee at all. I left them unty organizations should be to have a package of Postum on trial and the ach ginner see each of his customers and next time I came around she returned arge them to hold their cotton for prices it-said they did not like it. She some measure remunerative and a 25 hadn't made it right. It was about dinr cent reduction of next year's crop. to ner time so I said. Let me make it for nd what the acreage was last year and you: I am sure you will like it, so I what it will be next. Then he should re- prepared the drink according to direc-

furnish such facts per county. The will not only relieve the Board of Trade sext duty would be for each ginner to find which has also other matters to occup the area in his territory actually planted its time and aftertion, but will prove o and the condition thereafter and report mutual help and advantage the same to the secretary of his home What does the low price of cotton mean the 1st of September, and then, in addition to the condition of crop should report number of lades ginned to date on the ist and 15th of each month until the end Notice is hereby given that The J. of that ginning season. Such informa- J. Langever Company of Fort Worth 1st and 15th of each month until the end tion should be forwarded at once to the Texas, intends to become incorporated should find what was the condition of crops and number of bales ginned to date of burden take the bit offered him, that formation address to each county lodge in the whole south and return such inand that lodge to its own members.

the cotton grower of the south. He today secretaries of the parent order, who under the laws of the state of Texas. THE 2, J. LANGEVER COMPANY, J. J. Langever.

# WEATHER

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# WEATHER CONDITIONS

can carry it a year or more if neces- to do my housework but as those people D. S. Landis issued the following Why not do it and buy up the scat- got up very late I would not rock statement of weather conditions this white cotton to sell for less than 9 to school I would eat but a snark and mountains is generally clear, being hand is worth two in the bush." Now fast and it was not long until I got to temperatures are below freezing excep

have bales in hand, let us hold them, be nervous, had headaches and could west of the Sierras. Snow is falling this morning on the Oregon coast of vast area, giving snow in Iowa, Min-

The southeast quarter of the country is generally fair and cold, frost occurring at New Orleans, and the freezing line running close to the gulf coast. Texas is clear, without rain, and thing for next year. But the question is you can find me a bright, healthy girl temperature extremes vary from 24 degrees at Amarillo to 48 degrees at Corpus Christi.

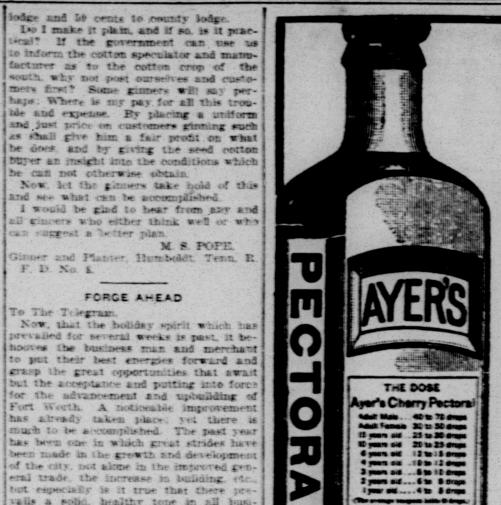
# WEATHER RECORD

Pollowing is the weather record for the last twenty-four hours-minimum and maximum temperatures, wind it miles per hour at 8 a. m. cod rain !

ľ				Rain				
ì	Stations-	Min.	Max	Wind.	fall			
ì	Abilene		54	6				
î	Amarillo	24	44	8	.0			
ŝ	Cincinnati /	24	24	8	_11			
ì	Chicago	18	20	34	.0.			
Į	Corpus Christi	44	58	10	.0			
ŧ	Denver	14	20	6				
ì	El Pase	28	58	10	_491			
i	Port Worth	29	5.2	12				
ă	Galveston	46	5.6	4	.01			
l	Kansas City	18	26	16	1			
ì	Montgomery	254	5.0	20	_6			
g	Nashville	24	40	12				
ì	New Orleans	28	54	4	.01			
ä	Oklahoma	24	46	4	_0			
ŝ	Palestine	22	5.2	4	.0			
3	Pittsburg	26	4.2	18	.30			
ğ	St. Louis	20	26	14	D.			
f	St. Paul	34	20	16	1			
į	San Antonio	28	42	6	20			
i	San Diego	54	68	- 6	0			
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HILLSDORO, Texas, Jun. !- An adport to his lodge the number of bales thous and had dinner with them and dress by Dr. A. E. Turner, president of ginned this year up to date, and the num-they all said it was delicious and have Trinity university, on "Education in its ber which he is likely to gin throughout used nothing else since. That lady Belation to Church Progress," was the



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and was in healthy demand. The sup- in his section has decreased one-third advance." ply came in in ample quantity. Best cows during the past three years, but the qualisold at \$2.65, with mediums between \$2 ty has improved and canners are scarce and \$2.30; canners sold from \$1 to \$1.75. in that section.

The demand for bulls improved some-

what, the supply turning up short. The Worth on business. He reports stock best price was \$2 for half fat bulls. Around 200 calves were on the market the coming year. and the price ruled strong under heavy The top price was \$4.75; bulk at \$4.50.

The supply of hogs today was around 1,500, a good proportion of which came from the territories and were corn fed. The demand for these opened early, and a strong market supervened on everything showing quality. The market on medium weights and lights was forced lown by an overload of east Texas trash, this sort of hogs selling 75c to \$1 less than at the opening of the week. Pigs were in moderate demand only, the late rush of pigs have filled all orders.

Top hogs sold at \$4.70, a rise of a nickel in the market; bulk between \$4.50 and \$4.60; medium and light between \$3.50 and \$4.30; pigs between \$3.25 and \$4.10.

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400; market opened steady.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Cattle-Receipts,

Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market opened

about steady and closed steady to shade

good to choice heavy, \$4.60@4.70; rough heavy, \$4.35@4.50; light, \$4.35@4.55; bulk,

\$4.55@4.57½; pigs, \$3.60@4.35. Estimated receipts Monday, 40,000; next week, 190,-

Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; market steady

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady;

mixed and butchers, \$4.35@4.55; good to

**WEEK IN COTTON** 

Higher-Spot Quotations

Continue Strong

A special to the Picayune this morning

making an niteresting situation.

of about 30 points over the close of the July ...... 7.26 7.33 7.24 7.30

ceipts, 200; market unchanged.

higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.45@4.65;

dissatisfaction among the farmers.

4.60

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Ave. Price.

HOGS

er prices. cows Hester's spinners takings are looked No. Ave. Price Ave. Price. upon as bearish, the figures placing the 3.... 513 \$1.35 19..... 718 \$1.75 world's takings for the week at 340,000, 6..... 846 as against 364,000 last year. The takings 18.... 771 since Sept. 1 are given as follows: North 21..... 770 and Canada, 1,221,000; south, 955,000; Eu-3..... 893 rope, 2,650,000, and world, 4,826,000. The 11..... 794 visible supply shows a total decrease of 5..... 698 45.685, as against an increase of 39,024 1..... 930 made last year. The American decrease 1..... 980 is placed at 75,685. 1..... 890 1.00 13.... 720 1.25 2.25 1.... 730 1.75 2.... 805 25..... 788 1.75

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THOMAS' COTTON LETTER (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Out New York correspondent wires us as fol-No. Ave. Price.

aggregating 600 bales, to McFadden, at

Hearne, Texas, on private terms. This

"NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The past week in the cotton market has witnessed a rather erratic price movement, influenced by the conflicting views entertained reinterest in the market had become over extended. This fact was demonstrated in Primary receipts of wheat for the first ers in holding back, and confirmed by with 24 per cent last year. Minnesota covering, which resulted in advances from Duluth 53. Kansas City receipts were 78, 35 to 50 points. This buying naturally as against 205 last year, and St. Louis weakened the technical position of the 48,000 bushels, against 71,000. market by the elimination of a large part \$4.55 of the short interest, and the more aggressive bear took advantage of this to hammer the market in the middle of the week and forced a reaction of 40 to 67 4.42 points, but this selling brought into existence a new short interest at a time when the statistical position was attracting more than usual attention both here and (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) abroad, and on Friday there was a renewal of the buying movement and another retreat on the part of shorts, or which a good part of the previous decline was recovered, and at the close the mar ket showed gains of 25 to over 40 points from the close of the previous week. The market is now more two-sided and as 1.... 130 \$3.60 result of the week's developments speculative sentiment is less inclined to the bear side, and in some quarters there has been a soulded master, treme bearish views. It is conceded tha

spot situation and the manner and exten to which the south will hold on to sup

of 40 points for the week and at th Savannah and New Orleans. So long a J. Dyer of San Antonio, representative actual holders will adhere to the police of withholding supplies from the market, pany, is in town on business connected so long will the bears be intimidated from with the firm. He reports every thing aggressive operations on the short side. (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) row morning at 11 o'clock, and at 7 at progressing in his section; cattle fat; W. C. Lovering, member of congress from Massachusetts and in a position to speak changes were noted today in the corn and Epworth League at 4 in the afternoon. buildings under construction, and all busi- for the spinning interests, came out dur- wheat markets: ness lively for this season of the year. ing the week with an interview in which He will leave for the southern part of the he expresses the opinion that spinners state Sunday morning, but will probably were perfectly satisfied to have the farmreturn to this city before his return to ers carry the cotton and the former would only buy as necessity compelled, and he (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ing of the Stations of the Cross," by Rev J. A. Banks of Alto was in today with intimated that it would be better for the farmer to market the surplus cotton quoted today as follows: A. T. Harris of Kingfisher, Okla., was at a low price than to carry over into in with two cars of fine hogs, which brought the top price. He is an old-time brought the top price. He is an old-time and on the other is that out of a thirteen-NORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.—The shipper and was highly pleased with the million crop, eight million bales have al. to \$1.20. No. 2 \$1.10 to 1.15, No. 3 spring cattle supply today was around 1,000 head, market here. Mr. Harris is quite a fac- ready come into sight, leaving five mil- \$1.05 to \$1.15. lion bales to be absorbed before the next the different branches of the trade were C. C. Yaws, from Sutton county, on crop is available. Receipts have fallen off 

# COTTON

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.—The spot cot- 4 95c to \$1.06. Fort Worth, and reports prospects fine, marker was steady in tone, with a though the slump in cotton causes some fair demand. Spots were quoted at 3.90d. Sales 7,000 bales. Receip's 26,000 bales. of which 24,700 were American. The range in prices for futures follows:

ı	Open.	Clos
ŀ	January	3.7
ı	January-February3.74-72-77	3.7
	February-March3.75-74-78	3.7
	March-April3.79-76-83	3.5
	April-May 3.81-84	3.5
	May-June	3.5
	June-July 3.87189	3.9
	July-August3.91-89-93	3.9
	Nugust-September3.92	3.9
1	September-October3.94-96	3.9

PORT RECEIPTS

ı	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas	& Co
	Receipts of cotton at the leadi	ne a
١	cumulative centers, compared wi	th th
	receipts of the same time last yes	ar:
	Today. I	ast y
	Galveston 4.722	10.75
	New Orleans	10.45
	Mobile 921	
	Savannah 2,949	
	Charleston 186	
	Totals	
٤		31,13
9	Memphis 1,972	
ä	Houston 4,545	6,44
	ESTIMATED TOMORROW	
		will live

choice heavy, \$4.55@4.60; rough heavy, \$4.50@4.55; lights, \$4@4.35; bulk, \$4.20@	Houston 4.545 6.44
4.55; pigs. \$3.50@4.	ESTIMATED TOMORROW
Sheep-Receipts, 500; market steady.	Tomorrow, Last year
	New Orleans 12,500 to 14,500 13.29
ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK	Galveston 6.04
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7.—Cattle—Receipts,	Houston 5,000 to 6,000 4.47
250, including 25 Texans; market	
steady; native steers, \$3@6.25; stockers	
and feeders, \$2@3.50; Texas steers, \$2.75	(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.
@4:75; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.60.	NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7Th
Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; market steady;	market in cotton futures was steady
pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.35; packers, \$4.45	
@4.60; butchers, \$4.60@4.70.	Open. High. Low. Close
	January 6.80 6.91 6.80 6.80-8
INFEV IN POTTON	March 6.95 7.01 6.88 6.88-8
	May 702 719 607 607 6

WEEK IN CULTUN	May
	NEW ORLEANS SPOTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7.—The spot cotton market was firm. Prices and receipts were as follows:
Market Closes Thirty Points	Today. Yesterday.         Middling

NEW YORK FUTURES (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The market in entton market was barely steady. Following is the range in quotations: NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 7.-The January ..... 6.96 6.99 6.91 6.96-98 cotton market here ruled steady, the re- March ...... 7.03 7.12 7.01 7.07-08 States Friday afternoon and arguments big portion of the western section of the

tinues to be the center of interest, its increasing strength and the resistance of (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) holders of real cotton, coupled with the NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The spot cotton ney General Moody for the governinsistence of holders of long contracts, market was firm today. Prices and receipts were quoted as follows: Middling ..... 7.30

COCKRELL'S SUCCESSOR NAMED I'll cross the plains of frozen glass, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—The I'd leave my wife and cross the sea. to 769 Main sizect, Fort Worth, Texas. That's fair. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask Thomas K. Neidringhaus of St. Louis for senator insuring his election.

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and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by
Hollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 7.-Wheat closed

of concerted action on the part of farm- 26 per cent of the total crop, as compared the ports caused considerable uneasiness an increase for the week of 128,867. Toon the part of bears and induced active day's receipts there were 266 cars, and at

# GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN AND FROVISIONS CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The grain and pro-

-	vision markets I	anged	m pr	ices to	day as
n	follows:				
e	Wheat-	Open	. High	. Low	Close.
-	May	1.151/4	1.15%	1.14%	7.7816
9	July	9834	99	9816	98%
e	Corn-				
a	May	443%	445%	441/4	4416
-	July	44%	451/8	4434	45
e	Oats-				
e	May	30%	30%	30%	30%
-	July	30%	31	3034	31
	Pork-				
	January	12.17	12.20	12.15	12.15
t	May	12.57	12.60	12.55	12.55
-	Lard-				
1	January	6.55	6.65	6.62	6.62
e	May	6.90	6.90	6.85	6.85
	Ribs-	19.3			1
S	January	6.32			
y	May	6.62	6.62	6.60	6.60

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

Wheat closed 4d to 3d up. Corn closed %d to %d up.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

fully represented for the Saturday deDevil's river, is in the city on business. and present indications don't point to any (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.)

stuff. Top steers averaged 1,330 pounds and sold at \$4; bulk around \$3.50.

the amount of spots at Savannah available is very small and that exporters at that point are short on Lawrence and sold at \$4; bulk around \$3.50.

the amount of spots at Savannah available is very small and that exporters at that point are short on Lawrence and sold at \$4; bulk around \$3.50. not bothering anything but sheep, and that point are short on January require- No. 4 \$1.00 to 1.06, No. 2 corn 41%c, No. Butcher stuff commanded a good price are not very bad. The number of cattle ments and will be forced to buy at some 3 41%c to 41%c, No. 2 white Representative of Hartman Stock Farm M. H. THOMAS . CO. 42c, No. 3 42c.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN was quoted today as follows:

No. 2 red \$1.19 to \$1.191/2. No. 3 \$1.15 for distribution of stock through Texas cil of North Fort Worth, Texas, on Dec. to \$1.18, No. 4 \$1.05 to \$1.14, No. 2 hard and Oklahoma and Indian Territory. G. B. McGlassen of Hugo, I. T., is in (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) \$1.18, No. 4 \$1.05 to \$1.14, No. 2 hard \$1.09½, No. |

# N. Y. STOCKS

5	(By Private Wire to M. H. Tho		
•	NEW YORK, Jan. 7Stoc	ks o	pene
ı	and closed today on the New	York	Stock
1	Exchange as follows: O	pen.	Close
7	Missouri Pacific	106	1053
ì		1131/2	1131
2	Texas and Pacific	3414	345
ı	New York Central	144%	144
5		139%	139
	St. Paul	17134	171%
	Southern Pacific	64	64
ğ	Atchison	8714	863
			100%
3	Erie		
	Baltimore and Ohio		
3	Reading	811/6	
1	Great Western	2274	2254
	Rock Island	36	361
			311/4
	Pennsylvania	138	1371
3	Colorado Fuel and Iron	45%	46%
	Western Union	931/2	93
3	Tennessee Coal and Iron	70%	70
	Tennessee Coal and Iron  Manhattan L	166%	166
i	Metropolitan	11774	11534
ı	United States Steel	28%	28%
1	United States Steel, preferred	9114	9114
3		141	14114
Ì	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	601/4	
	United States Leather	1234	1256
9	People's Gas	10616	10616
	Amalgamated Copper	7316	73
9	Mexican Central	23	23

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT was expected. Following are increases and decreases over last week; Reserves; decrease .....\$2,075,175 years.

# 1,050 ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD

with that of the Northern Securities fatal to cattle further north and the quarin the supreme court of the United cuts off the Panhandle of Texas and a

ants and the government. John S. Miller of Chicago, leading counsel for the beef trust, spoke for three-quarters of an hour and Attorment began his argument, but he had less vitality. When the liver fails to spoken only ten minutes when the court adjourned until Monday.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass.

Tea.

# LODGE MEMBERS

Trolley Car Jumps Track and Collapses, Throwing Oc cupants in Water

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A trolley car of the Brooklyn Transit Company, carrying forty members of the Adirondack council of the Royal Arcanum jumped the track on a curve at the garding the size of the crop and the slightly above the opening price today, foot of a steep hill on Douglas street, amount of surplus cotton which will have the market showing continued strength, Brooklyn, early today, turned on its to be carried over. The bearish sentiment despite the bearish consumption that has side and smashed, injuring sixteen of in the market has been reflected in the existed for the past two months. Kneeland the occupants and dumping them into low prices recorded in the closing week is reported to have sold a quarter million the slush and water two feet deep. of last year, on which selling the short at \$1.1514, and the market closed at None of the passengers were fatally injured.

Several were temporarily pinned unthe early part of the week, when reports half of the harvest year are reported as der the wreckage of the car and help was summoned in frantic haste in the fear they would be drowned before smaller receipts at interior towns and stock on all grades is given as 14,508,124. they could be released. The wreckage was pried up and the unconscious men taken out in time to prevent drowning. Thomas Giddings, past regent of the council, was found with both hands

pinned in the wreckage and just able to hold his head above the water. He is badly injured internally. Several suffered fractured legs or arms and nearly all those injured were painfully battered and bruised and suf-

# North Side News

fered dislocations.

Mr. Rosen will soon begin the erection of a \$5,000 residence on Rosen Heights. J. S. Henderson of Denton is visiting

friends in Marine. The Ladies' Aid Society of Rosen Heights Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs. R. L. Dixon Friday. The en-

tire membership was present George L. Harris, from east Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Knipp of Marine. J. E. Burse of Paris is visiting friends

on Rosen Heights.

The North Fort Worth Baptist church has called Rev. Mr. Bell of Dallas to be their pastor for the coming year. Mr. Bell has accepted the call.

Rev. J. P. Mussett, pastor of the North Fort Worth Methodist Episcopal church, South, will preach at the church tomor-LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7 .- The following night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., and At the All Saints' church in North Fort Worth tomorrow mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock and again at 9:30 in the morning. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Cash grain was Father Harrington, sermon by the Rev. No. 2 red \$1.18 to \$1.19, No. 3 \$1.12 to a solo, "Solabat Mater," by Miss Georgia

> Mayor Prichard of North Fort Worth purchased the horses for the new fire de partment yesterday. A. L. Capps, the fire chief, is highly pleased with the purchase. The horses are between 4 and 5 years old and were purchased from Will Canton for \$250.

Company Now in Fort Worth S. E. Cash, district superintendent for and they reported the following:

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Hartman Stock Farm Company, has

be opened here will be on a large scale. citizens as null and void." be opened here will be on a large scale.

Mr. Cash has with him six horses for heavy farming purposes, including the 3
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work old Corman casch horse winner of ing to the residents of Rosen Heights how

grear-old German coach horse winner of ing to the residents of Rosen Heights now the sentiments of regret by the members of the sentiments of regret by the members of the exchange. ing of the outlook here, he declared there part of the city. was little doubt the heavy horses would manently.

# NO MOVEMENT FROM

Two Months of Open Season Have Elapsed Without Single Shipment of Quarantine Cattle at El Paso EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Dr. T. A.

Bray, inspector in charge of the district He also said that Rosen Heights could who were carrying large flocks through for the United States bureau of animal industry, has noticed a peculiar and un-school, and he considered that the most them on the spring market for muttons precedented condition during the present important argument in favor of annexa-"open season" for cattle from below the quarantine line, in that none have been full term. He also reminded them that in not dispose of any ewes. brought above it in his division.

a general case, as soon as the season George L. Fox, who spoke at length in sheepmen are on a solidly strong financial opens there is a rapid movement of cat- regard to the advantages to be derived in basis now and becoming the independent the across the line to get into the market which is closed to them the rest of the Fox said that he bought his property on cade gone by. Weeds are coming up year under ordinary circumstances. This Rosen Heights on purpose to be out of nicely all over the Concho country and year, however, two months of the season the city. (By Private Wire to H. M. Thomas & Co.) have passed and there has not been a These men were followed by J. H. there will be a lot of fat muttons for the NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The bank state- shipment from below the line in this sec- Howard, Alderman J. J. Lydon, Alderman spring markets, ment issued today was less favorable than tion, something that has never before P. J. Conway, S. O. Lovejoy, E. F. Warhappened during the incumbency of Dr. ren, Rev. B. F. Hall and J. D. Farmer. Brzy in his present office, the past seven | The resolution was adopted by a vote of

the fact that he cattle have either all adjourned, Mayor Pritchard said: "Rosen seem assured. The cattlemen can make season was closed, by the Fort Worth remain a part of North Fort Worth. We are many of them of the opinion that since the last "open season"); that there had never been held, until they notify is either no demand above the line for us in a legal manner not to do so." such cattle or that they are all consumed | An effort is being made today to prove IN BEEF TRUST CASE at home. Any how, it is strange, and is that twenty-nine is not a manifely of the something that never happened before legal voters on the Heights, that any one can remember.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The beef trust case, which ranks in importance to have fever and ticks which will prove to have fever and ticks which will prove

#### IMPERFECT DIGESTION Means less nutrition and in consequence

secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion be- Texas, writes, Dec. 25, 1902: Main street, opposite Hotel Worth. | Main street, opposite Hotel Worth.



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there will be a special service, the "Erect- Resolution Passed at a Mass Meeting of Citizens Declaring Recent Action of Council Is Not Binding

> A mass meeting was held under the auspices of the Rosen Heights Literary Society last night, to discuss the annexaelected temporary secretary. Dr. J. O. \$20 watch. Crenshaw, L. T. Knight and J. H. Howard were appointed a committee on resolutions

"Resolved, By the citizens of Rosen By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of estable by Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the purpose of estable by Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Harthan Stock Fain Course of the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. (Co.) the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. (Co.) the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. (Co.) the Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. (Co.) the Private Wire to M. Thomas & Co. (Co.) the Private Wire to M. Thomas & Co. (Co.) the Private Wire to M. Thomas & Co. (C tablishing southwestern headquarters here the pretended action of the city coun-31, 1904, whereby said council made an The main headquarters of the company, effort to receive Rosen Heights into the dealing in Percheron draft and German city of North Fort Worth as a part of by the resignation of Mr. Wardlaw. coach horses, are maintained at Colum- said city, is by no means binding upon ous, Ohio. A branch is also conducted said Rosen Heights nor upon the resiat Paris, France. The headquarters to dents thereof and is recognized by said

year-old German coach horse winner of ing to the residents of Rosen Heights how

"Three of your men came to me Satsoon be adopted generally in the agricul- urday evening," said he, "and told me soon be adopted generally in the agricularity evening, said he, and told me a message of greeting to the members of tural districts of this section. In Oklathat they thought it would be the best a message of greeting to the members of the Fort Worth Exchange, homa alone he reports the sale of ten \$3,- thing for the heights to be annexed to 000 animals during less than a year. This North Fort Worth. I told them that we city has been selected as headquarters would not take them after the 1st of SHEEP DEMAND ACTIVE because of the admirable railroad facili- January, and that if they wanted to be ties, and Mr. Cash will remain here per- annexed they must do so at once; I also told them that I would call a special meeting of the city council for that purpose. So they agreed and started out with a petition asking for annexation. BELOW QUARANTIE When it was presented to the council, three of your citizens made affidavit to find except at excribtant prices. The that the twenty-nine names thereon were sheepmen will not turn loose their sheep the majority of the legal residents of the and even an old ewe is worth a good proposed territory. So the council, acting on this statement, was in nowise to blame for the present state of affairs."

price. For the first time in years, it is said, the ewes are in much greater demand than good wethers. The sheepmen for the present state of affairs."

staying out of the city they would have | Sheep are in excellent condition through The "open season" is the months of road taxes to pay as well.

of Live Stock Exchange resignation at the regular monthly meet- avenue. ng Friday.

John F. Grant of the North Texas Live

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Stock Commission Company was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy caused

Mr. Wardlaw has been a leading factor in the stock yards and cattle selling in Fort Worth for the past fifteen years.

James H. Campbell of St. Louis brought from the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange

Supply in West Texas Light and Prices Are High SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 7 .- There

is a surprising demand for sheep all over this section and the "woolies" are hard are now turning their attention to the

the country and the sheepmen are all in November, December and January, and as He was answered by L. T. Knight and excellent spirits. Without exception the the Devil's River and Pecos sections and

Prospects in all lines of the stock industry are very rosy in West Texas at present. The indications are that this years.

Dr. Bray can only account for it through

Sixteen to three.

In speaking of the meeting after it was stockmen. Good range and fair prices

NEW CHURCH AT SAN ANGELO SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 7.-The contract for the new Methodist church building was awarded to Contractor Z. D. Gafford and calls for the completion of the building by July 1. It is to be a handsome edifice, the finest church in San Angelo and the first new church the Company in recent years, was called antine is the result. The quarantine line Succeeded by John F. Grant as Secretary Methodists have had in twenty years. The edifice will cost \$20,000 and will be built Secretary V. S. Wardlaw of the Fort of trick and stone, to be located on the

# CURED LUMBAGO

A. B. Canman, Chicago, writes March T. J. Chambers, El. Vindicator, Liberty, bago, at different times and tried one physician after another, then different comes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and impaired and the bowels constitute. The stomach is a strengthen to the stomach in the stom prove sthe complexion, infuses new life firm it is the most effective and best can cheerfully recommend it, and will add rect private wires to erchanges. Renacted Tea fails to cure get your money back. republican caucus last night nominated Rather than be without Rocky Mo: tain and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents remedy for coughs and colds I have ever my name to your list of sufferers." Sold a bottle. Sold by Covey & Martin, 810 used." Sold by Covey & Martin, 810 by Covey & Martin, 810 Main street posite Hotel Worth

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erences exchanged. Apply northwest cor-

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see us. We pay more than anybody,

cash or trade. Don't buy furniture until

you see us. We sell cheaper than any-

body, cash or credit. Roberson & McClure,

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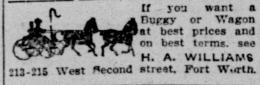
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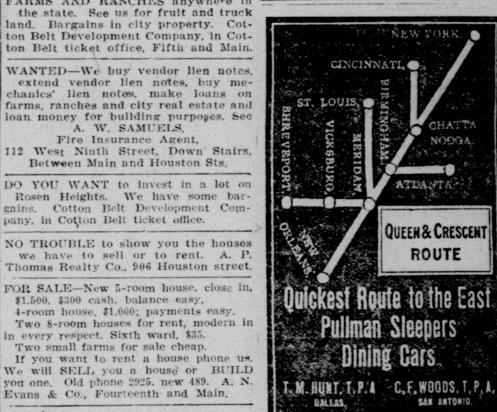
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ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 2.—(Special Correspondence.)-Discarding the useless drugs and medicines dispensed by doctors and yet healing hopeless invalids of diseases pronounced incurable by physicians and specialists, succeeding in restoring life and health when doctor after doctor this city, has proven the value of a wonderful discovery that threatens to upset modern medical practice. In the face of opposition, criticism, even ridicule, he has persisted in his belief that hope should not be lost until actual and unmistakable dissolution of the body occurs. He claims, and offers evidence beyond doubt, that he has made the human heart beat again in the body of a woman given up to death. He cites names and instances, where, by means of his discovery, he has made the blind see and the lame walk; where he has permanently cured paralysis, consumption, syphilis, rheumatism, Bright's disease, and other diseases heretofore supposed to be incurable. More than that, he states that he can cure the sick in their own homes hundreds of miles away without stirring from his office. In one instance, that of a Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Texas, the witnesses say that he raised her from the dead. Whether that is literally true or not, there is little doubt but that the woman would be in her grave today were it not for this man's strange power over human life and his marvelous control over disease and death. Mrs. Phillips had been a hopeless invalid for many years, and for the last five had been bedfast, could lie on one side only, and was covered with bed sores. She was suffering from a severe complication of dis eases, including stomach, kldney and female troubles, and had been under treat- ing his wife on a farm near Handley, ment of twelve different hospitals and was brought to Fort Worth Friday arious doctors, all of whom failed to help night and placed in the county jail her and pronounced her case incurable. May, it is alleged shot and fatally Her agonies were so great that they threw | wounded his wife, while playfully into convulsive spasms, while her handling a revolver, Mrs. May died body was wasted to skin and bones. All Friday afternoon. the medicines given her were without effect, and she was rapidly nearing her grave, when she heard of Professor Adkin. Broken in body, pain-weary, and without faith, but hoping against hope in this last desperate chance, she wrote to him. He replied at once, saying that he would take her case, assuring her that he Congressman Gillespie Announces Examicould and would save her life and restore her to health. And notwithstanding what

the doctors had said, he did cure her completely so that today she is up and about, ment to the naval academy in the followa well woman, joyous, thankful, and en- ing letter: thusiastic. Another case almost equally To The Telegram. remarkable was that of Mr. R. A. Wallen of Finey, Mo., who for four years was Hood county, on March 4, 1905, an exparalyzed and was steadily growing more amination to determine whom I shall apelpless in spite of all the doctors who point to the naval academy at Annapolis attended him. His cure was so quick from the Twelfth congressional district. and marvelous that, in a letter he says: "It was like bringing the dead to life." of age nor more than 20. They must be Professor Adkin cured Mrs. M. W. Nolen sound and healthy in mind and body, and question. of Covington, Ga., of a malignant cancer not given to the use of tobacco or intoxi- following as its action: without the knife or probe; he stopped cating drinks in any form. Those of feethe Great White Plague, consumption, ble constitution need not apply. in the case of Miss H. L. Kelley of Seal | Before entering the academy, the can-Cove, Me., and hundreds of other suf- didate must be able to pass an examinafering men and women have likewise been tion in the following studies: Reading rescued by this wonderful man who seems and writing, spelling, punctuation and priving him of the competition of rival to control some mysterious force not capitals, grammar, geography, United railroads and compelling him to enter a known to ordinary mortals. When called upon for an interview, Pro- tic, algebra and plane geometry. fessor Adkin said: tion, but do not quite understand why whom to appoint. The naval academy

they should cause any especial astonish- will, in no sense, be bound by that examthan scores of other cures I have made nation, which consists of two parts, the disease I may not cure, and whatever lis before the candidate can enter. The other men may do or fail to do, I mean mental examination may be before a civil to keep on healing the sick and afflicted service commission at Fort Worth on the of any disease they may have just as long third Tuesday in April, or both the menas I am able. I make no exceptions, rich tal and physical examination can be taken or poor, east or west, wherever they live, at Annapolis on the third Tuesday in It is all the same to me. All who are June, under the supervision of the super- dent C. A. McMeans; vice president, R. sick from any cause may be cured in their intendent of the naval academy. No ex- C. own homes simply by writing and telling amination will be held later than the Buckner; lecturer, H. Bryant; chaplain, me the name of their trouble or their prin- third Tuesday in June. cipal symptoms, age and sex, and I will give | 1 would advise each young man who door keeper, Frank Shepherd; county them of my services absolutely without intends to compete for this appointment charge. I feel that it is my duty to God to go before his family physician and and man to give freely, to help all who have himself thoroughly examined in orare afflicted and not to use my discovery der to be sure that he is sound physically. merely to make money."

is sick can write to you to be cured, trouble and expense. For further infor-without paying you any money?" trouble and expense. For further infor-mation, write me at Washington, D. C. "Eaxetly. I mean just that. I know it All young men desiring to enter this may seem an unusual thing to do, but 'f examination at Granbury, will please I choose to help the earth's physical un- notify me at once, and give me your full 14, in all precincts, the object being to fortunates without pay, there's nothing to name, birthday, the name of parents if prevent my doing so, is there? I have living, your postoffice address, and state my own reason for my course in this how long you have lived at your present that reduction will be approximately 25 matter and I do not want any one to feel place of residence: that by taking advantage of my offer they are accepting charity. I will have my reward in proving to the world the great value of my discovery, and the uselessness of wasting money on doctors and

medicines when it is not necessary.'

"What is this discovery?" "I can show you better than I can explain. Have some one who is sick write to me and watch the results. If you do to me and watch the results. If you do need to me and Rio Grande railway (Frisco system), don; Walter Ratliff, Dove; R. R. Walker, so I would prefer that you select a chron- and Rio Grande railway (Frisco system), Antioch; E. D. Compton, Harrison; R. K. e one whom physicians have said can not be cured. Any doctor may Brownwood, Jan. 16, all-day sessions. Co-Grimes, Lone Elm; James Carter, Peden; R. E. Price, Kennedale; J. S. Tremble, cure a simple case with a few doses of medicines, but I want those where both doctors and medicines have failed. Tell day, fan. 19; Toler, Friday, Jan. 20, Grandoctors and medicines have failed. Tell day, tan day, Jan 21; Sherman, Monany one who wants to be cured to write day, Eaturday, Jan 21; Sherman, Monany one who wants to be cured to write day, Jan 21; Sherman, Monany one who wants to be cured to write day, Jan 21; Dealson, Tuesday, Jan, 24; day, Jan. 23; Deaison, Tuesday, Jan. 24; to me, addressing Professor Thomas F. Paris, Wednesday, Jan. 25. The program has been arranged for the foregoing dates,

Adkin, Office 1115 J, Rochester, N. Y." "But how can you cure those at a dis-"Just as easily and just as surely as Whether they live one or a thousand J W. Carson, regas Agricultural and miles away is all the same. A letter is Meclanical College; Hen. J. S. Kerr, Sherall that is necessary to enlist my aid. man. Texas; Coionel Davis, Waxahachie, What other men may or may not be able Teras: F. S. White, agricultural agent,

# WHAT MIRACLE OF TOWATCHFREIGHT CARS

migration inspector, with headquarters grants who were diseased or had no at El Paso, who has been in Fort United States over the Mexican border Worth the past three days left Friday is being maintained and that many The Human Heart Made to night for Wichita Falls and Denver to persons who have diseases of the eye complete a tour of inspection of the and scalp contracted in Mexico by asvarious cities where the government sociation with Syrians who came to has inspectors. Dr. Schlaar while in Mexico from Syria and other European Fort Worth has been the guest of W. countries giving these diseases to the H. Robb the local inspector.

is being made to keep objectionable and spread contagion of the diseases. THE BLIND MADE TO SEE is being made to keep objectionable and spread contagion of the discussion of th and that from this time on freight most of the time and was unable to trains as well as passenger trains were make as thorough a local investigation to be inspected to keep aliens, unde- as he desired. He complimented Mr. sirable, from coming into the country. Robb on the work done here.

managers have violated no law.

found placing bets on races.

given a trial in the county court on

Brown was arrested at the same time

case was made against Jim Thrasher,

Bill May Accused of Killing Wife Held

Here Pending Investigation-Ac-

cident is Alleged

Bill May, who is charged with kill-

He will be given a hearing in Justice

APPCINTMENT AS CADET

nation for Applicants for Appointment

xamination of applicants for appoint-

There will be held at Granbury, in

Applicants must not be under 16 years

States history, world's history, arithme-

only my own method of determining

If there is any physical defect, the phy-

MEETINGS FOR FARMERS

Will Be Held Along Frisco, Beginning

The farmers' institute will hold a series

of meetings in Texas on the Fort Worth

commencing Jan. 16. They will be at

manche, Tuesday, Jan. 17; Dublin,

Wednesday, Jan. 18; Stephenville, Thurs-

farmers will be fully discussed: Professor

Jan. 16

Very respectfully.

O. W. GILLESPIE.

The examination held at Granbury is

Dr. W. F. Schlaar, United States im- | A rigid inspection of possible immi-Mexicans are being closely watched so Dr. Schlaar says that every effort none can get into the United States

# AFTER BETTERS

Orders Arrest of All Persons Mayor in Fort Worth Today Conferring With Northern Found Placing Wagers Texas Traction Co. on Horse Races

Mayor Highsmith of Mineral Wells is County Attorney McLean now proin Fort Worth today. He says Mineral forts to close the pool rooms, in view We is is enjoying an era of presperity unposes to adopt new tactics in his efof the position taken by County Judge precedented in the history of that health failed, Professor Thomas F. Adkin, of Milam in holding that the pool room resort, and that many public improve-

ments are being made Two bath houses, to cost \$10,000 and This morning the county attorney gave official order to all deputy \$12,000, respectively, are nearing comsheriffs to place under arrest all parties pletion, while a hotel to cost \$25,000 will oon be thrown open to the public.

Mayor Highsmith also states that the Persons thus arrested are to be given a trial in the justices' courts, such company recently granted a franchise by the city council of that place, will soon courts only having jurisdiction in such begin the preliminary work of construct-

Under the law, says the prosecuting ing a street car system. While here Mayor Highsmith took ocattorney, those who conduct pool rooms casion, incidentally, to confer with the cannot be prosecuted in the justices' Northern Texas Traction Company with County Attorney McLean stated today that the case against A. H. Brown, Mineral Wells. He says it will only be a House; John Scott. Shady Grove; Russell who is charged also with conducting matter of a short time when Mineral Keyes, Enon; J. H. Davis, Grapevine Wells will be connected with Fort Worth unlawfully a place where commission bets are placed on horse races, will be by an interurban line.

# HANDLEY FARMER ARRESTED

Appoints Committee to Raise Funds for Securing Cotton Acreage Statistics

Oswald Wilson appeared before Rowland's court Monday morning at Farmers' Union meeting Friday urged action among farmers that will age and also to compile estimates show ig the consumption of cotton in this as well as foreign country, mention of which ction was recently published in The Congressman Gillespie announces an T elegram exclusively

On motion, W. T. Hudson, R. C. Avcommittee to solicit funds from eitizen

"Whereas, The ruling of the railroad

times markets he would avoid; therefore

urge through our representatives at Ausment, since they are no more wonderful lination, but will hold their own examiconsider and change this ruling, giving since I announced my discovery to the physical and mental. The physical exworld. I firmly believe that there is no amination must be undergone at Annapo- market with cotton as it comes from the

"WILLIAM S. WASHAM, "R. K. GRIMES.

"C. W. WOODMAN." were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-Averett; secretary-treasurer, W. R. R. K. Grimes; conductor, O. K. Dent; business agent, W. T. Hudson; executive committee, J. H. Davis, T. L. Thompson and S. . H. Wilson.

The union resolved that the state executive committee send a representative "Do you really mean that any one who sician will detect it and thus save you to Austin to look after the interests of the association during the coming leg-

A resolution was also adopted calling on all farmers to meet Saturday, Jna. consider the question of reduced cotton acreage. It is the concensus of opinion per cent.

The following were appointed to act as chairmen and to call the meetings: G. M. Dent, Azle; George Deed, Thomas school house; R. F. Russell, Benbrook; R. C. Averett, Pleasant Run; W. H. Peck, West Fork; J. F. Lam, Bethel; Joe Baldwick, Gertie; R. A. Turner, Union; B. F. Grimsley, Gibson; Frank Thornton, Dido; C. M. Livington, Miller; H. Bryant, Rendon; Walter Ratliff, Dove; R. R. Walker, Grimes, Lone Elm; James Carter, Peden;

Have for Dessert? the recting, when questions of vital importance to all bushess men as well as

# Brain Workers.

Brain workers suffer from headache because they over-tax and exhaust the brain nerves. Tired, irritated, turbulent brain nerves throb and ache; this weakens the brain power, and robs the memory.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills bring tranquility to the excited nerves and stop the pain. If not relieved, this nerve disturbance is frequently ex-

tended to the stomach, causing

nausea, vomiting-sick headache.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are convenient to take-just a little tablet, that in a few moments relieves the pain; they leave no disagreeable aftereffects, as they contain no opium, morphine, cocaine or chloral in any form.

"From personal experience I can testify that Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most excellent remedy for headache and neuralgia. I have been a great sufferer from both diseases for the past three years. A friend who had also suffered from neuralgia handed me some of the Anti-Pain Pills. I took them and they gave me almost instant relief. Since then I have a package at home, and another at the office, and they never fail to relieve me." R. V. MEGARY, 937 S. Sawyer St., Chicago, Ills. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Mill Creek; L. W. Kimberling, New Hope I. Boals, Lone Star; A. L. McVane, Moi gan; B. F. Eden, Center Point; M. M. Austin, Whitechapel: Boss Cope, Britton; Cal Corbin, Cottonwood; John Sibview to having that line extended to ley, Webb; Spencer Graham, Sam's School John Horton, Forcest Hill; Rufe Allan. Walker School House; Joe Putman, Fish Creek; J. C. Culver, Rock Hill; A. Boals, Rehobeth; J. G. George, Marine No. 3; J. W. Bankston, Tate Springs; R. P. Levy, Oak Grove; "W. B. Dwiggins, Crowley; Bud Keller, Eldorado; A. Bates, Mt. Gil ad; Will Meacham, Smithfield; B. W. Shaw, Lillian; Green Cate, Minter Chapel aton Rogers, Bedford; W. R. Buckner sant Glade; Rufe Haygoon, Live Oak; T. Flynn, Promised Land; Arch Can-Euliss; J. M. George, Arwine; Wiliam Robinson, Wheatland; A. T. Wooten Beaver; Ennis Burns, Colver; John Irv. ig, Prairie Grove; Tom Duniap, Dunlap; tandall, at Randall; John Watson, Arington: Isaac Haney, Hasslett; G. C. Station; G. C. Davis, Henrietta; H. D. Miller & Voss, is now located at 315 owners.

First race, 5 furlongs, selling, Distribu-

Reed 1, Revolt 2, Dora I 3. Time-1:01. El Paso postoffice, was in the city to-Third race, 6 furlongs, selling-Sterling day, Fourth race, mile, selling-Harry Beck find a suitable business

Bronze Wing 2, labelita 3. Time-1:42. Fifth race, mile and 50 yards-Sportsman 1, Meistersinger 2, Dungannon 3,

Rohesia 1, Padua 2, Peter J 3, Time- erford division of the Texas and Pacific

AT NEW ORLEANS

First race, selling, 6 futlongs-Agnes Virginia 1, Charlie Cella 2, Mr. Jack 3. Second race, selling, 7 furlongs-Maritaina 1. Merry Acrobat 2. Joyn Boyle 3.

Jingle Imp 3. Time-1:41 4-5. Fourth race, handicap, 6 furlongs-King's Trophy 1, Sid Silver 2, Astarita 3. Time-1:16 4-5 mettus 1. Barkelmore 2. Lou Woods 3.

Sixth race, mile-Red Ruler 1, Corus cate 2, Midge 3. Time-1:46.

AT ASCOT (LOS ANGELES) First race, short course, steeplechase-Father Cataham 1, Wee Girt 2, Dorothy

Fry 3. Time-0:421/2. Third race, mile and 70 yards-Ray 1. night. Position 2, Jingler 3. Time-1:47. Fourth race, mile-Pacifico 1. Eva G Ralph Young 3. Time-1:41, Fifth race, mile and 1-8th-Blissful 1, Diamente 2, Chub 3, Time-1:54. Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Tim Hurst 1, Retador 2, West Brookfield 3. Time-1:13.

Dr. Ray, Osteopath, telephone 553. J. J. CHEW SUSPENDED

James J. Chew, a member of the New York exchange, who recently engaged in a personal encounter with other members of the board, along with three others, has been suspended for sixty days, beginning next Monday. Mr. Chew was once a resident of Fort Worth and was connected with the Texas and Pacific as local agent during the early period of that road. He is well known by the old settlers of Fort

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE NAMED tional Cotton Association, is today sending out circular letters urgin; farmers to attend the meetings called for permanent organization throughou southern states. The following gentlemen have been named as mem bers of the Texas executive committeof the national association: O. P. Pyle Mineola; John T. Garner, Grey Rock Oswald Wilson, Fort Worth; J. 1 Montgomery, Gordon, F. W. Dav. Gainesville; Newton Gresham, Point.

REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, LL. D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a mo ing, when first arising, I often find troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a cough and is very hard to America's most popular dessert. Received lard's Horehound Syrup will at once dis-What other men may or may not be able to do, how they fail or what they charge makes no difference to me. My power is supreme."

Investigation proves that Professor Adkin's claims are more than borne out by the facts, and that he fulfills his promise of free service to the very letter.

America's most popular dessert. Received Highest Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the package; add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package of the very letter.

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# GIRL STUDENTS FIGHT SALOONS

Armed With Pails of Hot Coffee They Serve Workmen to Prevent Liquor Drinking

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Pretty girls work for a new railway terminal in Forty-second street have disclosed a new method of temperance work in this city. Ever since the work began students and faculty of the bible teachers training school nearby have had their attention distracted from their tudies by the sight of the laborers getting in line promptly at the stroke of 12 o'clock and starting for beer. There are numerous saloons and two breweries nearby, so temptations were plen-

A crusade against the liquor sellers in the shape of speeches was discussed and quickly put aside as useless and the students set themselves to devise some more efficient form of fortifying pany well at the Clear Fork of the Trinthe men against temptation to quaff

Some one suggested a substitute and coffee was chosen. Great quantities, steaming hot, were carried among the workmen as they quit for lunch and the saloons and breweries in the neighstudents express much gratification over the success of the venture.

# CITY BRIEFS

Queen Quality Starch. All Grocers. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St. Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. For a fine overcoat at a low price, go to Friedman, 912 Main street.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel and fat kindling. Phone 530. Curran's Laundry, 6th and Burnett sts. Both phones 37.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main.

In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread. For sale by all grecers. List your property with us; let us ollect your rents. Hubbard Bros.

Main street, the reliable pawnbroker. Slevins, Keller; J. M. Scott, Johnston | Charles Miller, formerly of the firm of gathered up by agents of the mine

Pyrography outfits for sale by Brown

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lewis of Ballinger re visiting in the city for the day. Attend the dance Foote's Hall tonight

month-all of these can be spent pleasantly, if you occupy a room at the Kings-James Swift, chief mailing clerk of the

fower I. Gold Finder 2, Troy 3. Time- E. C. Mercher of Terrell is in the city with a view of locating here soon if he can

W. E. Thompson, night clerk at the Metropolitan Hotel, has resigned. He is Sixth race, 61/2 furlongs-The Lady J. Y. Burke, roadmaster of the Weath-

at Weatherford, is in the city today, Fort Worth rallway mail service has been for the same month a year ago. The Colenial Ball will be held Thursday | department of the city received a de night, Jan. 12, 1905, at the Elks' hall, scriptive circular from the chief of po Tickets new on sale at Parker's drug

Morrell Law, traveling freight and pas Third race, mile-Sis Lee I, Lady Fonso senger agent of the Colorado Midland,

W. H. Brennard, a wealthy cattleman f Howard county, was a visitor in Fort First race, selling, mile and 1-8th-Hy- Worth today, returning from a trip to

> Charninsky Brothers will open their dancing academy at Imperial Hall Saturday, Jan. 14. No objectable characters to conduct the kindergarten.

J. H. Daugherty of 606 Huffman street, reported to the police this morning the theft of a set of harness from his stable some time during the

Wood you get your wood from North Side Fuel Company if you could get lowest prices in Fort Worth and prompt delivery? Phone 2098 3 rings. J. S. Stewart, a traveling oil man from Harroll, S. D., is in the city, visiting with friends. Mr. Stewart is delighted with the south and thinks some of locat-

At the present time there are twentyseven men and four women confined in the city prison nightly. Eighteen of delegates are expected to attend the sesthe men are at work each day on the streets under George Craig, guard. Jim Thomason, city detective, arrested late Thursday afternoon a man giving his name as Harry Jordon on

# HAD TO HIDE IT

A mother wrote us recently that she had to keep Scott's NEW YEAR IMPULSE Emulsion under lock and key her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-cheeked. Perhaps that's why they like it so much—they know it makes them feel good.

We'll send you a sample, free SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York,

#### a charge of grafting. He was released at once on bond, The United States district and circuit court adjourned this morning for the term. Court will now be held at Dallas, starting on Monday, Judge E. R. Meek

The members of the Sunday school of the St. Paul's Methodist church are holding an election of officers for the ensuing year at the church, corner Seventh and Lamar streets, this afternoon.

Dr. Schulter, a physician of Arlington, was taken seriously ill on Main street, near the Rosen Hotel, Friday evening. He

was attended by several doctors and later

recovered. He returned to his home this Fire shortly after 7 o'clock last night called the department to 210 West Belknap street to the home of G. W. Walpearing pails of steaming coffee for lace where burning soot in a chimney the men engaged in the excavating had alarmed the occupants of the home. -An electric motor for the new pipe organ at the St. Paul's Methodist church. corner Lamar and Seventh streets, was

> ices Sunday. James H. Campbell of St. Louis is in the city, a guest of John K. Rosson. Mr. Campbell is president of the firm of Campbell Bros. & Rosson Live Stock Commission Company, with offices at all leading live stock markets.

> received Friday and is being installed to-

day. The organ will be used at the serv-

J. W. Ward, superintendent of the Big Springs division of the Texas and Pacific, was a caller in the city Friday and today, looking after the sinking of the new comity, west of town.

Mrs. M. M. Jackson of Wichita, Kan. passed through Fort Worth Friday night from Havana, Cuba, on her way home. She was met at the Texas and Pacific station here by her former! a great falling off in the patronage of friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Addington. The members of the Roosevelt Repubborhood has resulted. The faculty and lican Club are making elaborate preparations for their Lincoln day banquet to be held on Feb. 11. Committees have been appointed and a program is being prepared for the occasion with a notable list

> The poll tax receipts issued at the ity tax collector's office on Friday This new service gives two were 44. This is the highest number paid in any one day so far this year, the payment on Thursday being 27. The total for the five days of the week is

The new gravel pit at Roanoke for the Friday. Gravel is to be taken from the Old Mexico. pit to gravel the entire Fort Worth division from here to Whitesboro. The work is all to be done this year and will mploy many extra section men.

W. H. Robb, immigration inspector for the Fort Worth district, is to have his office located in the Texas and Pacific passenger station, instead of at the Federal building, where it has been the past six months. This will afford him a better opportunity to watch incoming and out going trains at a. hours of the day, A carload of Italians passed through

Fort Worth on Friday from the east on their way to Colorado to take posi-Unredeemed ladies' and gents' watches | tions in the mines of the Telluride disor sale at half price at Friedman's, 912 trict. The men came direct from the eastern cities and are said to have been

> 10 years of age, was to have met relatives at the Texas and Pacific station this morning to go to North Fort Worth to visit them, but in some way got away from them at the station and could not be found. Her relatives have asked the police to find the missing girl for them. J. A. Blackburn, chief janitor of the

Federal building, has resigned his position with the government and will engage weekly paper published in Fort Worth for colored readers, with the present publisher, M. K. Williamson, J. S. Lewis has been appointed as temporary janito in his place

The postoffice receipts of the Fort Worth postoffice for the month of Docember, 1904, were \$14,140.94, an in-

found on Cutler mountain on Dec. 17 The circular asks him to have the was a business caller in Fort Worth to- dentists of Fort Worth examine the

Plans for the opening of a colored kindergarten in this city are progressing rapidly. The kindergarten will be under the control of the colored people of the city, who are working for its establishment. A colored girl with considerable Hillsboro banks. This is considered experience in the work has been selected splendid showing.

United Benevolent Association Expects Two Hundred Delegates-Program at Christian Tabernacle

Wednesday of next week the member dian Territory are to meet in Fort Worth for a three days' session. Two hundred sions of the lodge

Thursday evening at the Christian Tabernacle a musical and literary program has been prepared to entertain the guests. On that evening State Commissioner of Insurance W. J. Clay will be present and deliver an address to those prosent. The local members are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of the

# FADES ON MARKET

Stimulus of Port Arthur's Fall and Northern Securities Decision Gives Way to Sluggish Trading NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- An impulse

given to the opening stock market of the Northern Securities decision was city council that these bridges are exnot held and the later market became pensive and should be superseded all sluggish and irregular. The January investment demand proved disappoint- where the span is under fifty feet. ng for stocks, although there was a broad market for bonds and money out-go of gold with promise of its continuance. News of conditions affecting values was generally favorable,

How often you hear it remarked:
"It's only a cold," and a few days
later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded.

# Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Price 25c. Large Size 50c.

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**NEW TRAIN SERVICE** 

EFFECTIVE

# Sunday, January 8th

No. 11 lv. Fort Worth 7:10 am No. 7 lv. Fort Worth 3:20 pm No. 8 arr. Fort Worth 12:15 pm No. 12 arr. Fort Worth 6:25 pm

Ifast trains daily Fort Worth to Mexico; 51 hrs. 40 min. Fort Worth to Mexico City. The shortest, quickest and best Missouri, Kansas and Texas was started route to Southwest Texas and

> CITY TICKET OFFICE, Phone 219. . 809 Main St.

# Greenwall's Opera House

Tenight at 8:15. Henry W. Savage Offers

The New Musical Comedy, By Pixley and Luders, "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN." Matinee Prices-Lower floor, \$1; baleony, 75c and 50c. Night Prices-Lower floor, \$1.50; bal-

Monday Matinee and Night, Jan. 9 LEW DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS he largest and best minstrel organiza.

ony. \$1 and 75c.

tion in the world. An All-Star Cast Matinee Prices-Lower Floor 75c, Bal-

Night Prices-Lower Floor \$1.50, \$1; Balcony 75c, 50c; Gallery 25c. No free list.

Tuesday Matince and Night, Jan. 10,

"SANDY BOTTOM" Seats on sale for above attractions.

THOMAS D. ROSS. Attorney

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#### FARMERS PROSPEROUS

Have Heavy Deposits in Banks of Hill

HILLSBORO, Texas, Jan. 6 .- There are seventeen national and private banks in Hill county and their deposits on Dec. 31 amounted to \$2,000,000. A large portion of this money belongs to farmers. There was nearly \$1,000,000 on deposit in the

NEW FINANCIAL AGENT was tendered and accepted Jan. 1. He leaves for Austin to arrange for taking charge of the state school superintendent's office. Financial Agent Wortham announces that Hon. W. L. Radney of Waco has accepted the position made vacant by Mr. Cousins' resignation, and he will arrive at an early date to take up

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the duties of the office.

Amount of Seed Sold by Dealers Shows Great Interest in Crop

WACO, Texas, Jan. 7 .- Feed dealers Waco, asked as to the amount of alfalfa seed sold to prospective planters, replied that the sales had been heavier than ever before, showing that the acreage would pass all previous marks.
The success with alfalfa through this section has been ahead of what had been expected, and many farmers are studying and experimenting with the crop. It finds a better sale than any other article except cotton, they say, and consequently prices are remunera-tive. The curing of this hay properly is one of the chief questions engaging

attention. WOODEN BRIDGES EXPENSIVE

WACO, Texas, Jan. 7 .- City Engineer George Gurley has for some time been figuring on the cost of wooden bridges the year by the fall of Port Arthur and clusion and will so recommend to the around in future by reinforced concrete and expanded metal structures,

Spanking does not cure children of urine difficulties. If it did there would especially that of railroad traffic, which be few children that would do it. There reported larger offerings than could be is a constitutional cause for this Mrs. met without resulting in serious car M. Summers, Box 422, Notre Dame, shortages. There is a feeling that capi- Ind., will send her home treatment to tal resources are being conserved for any mother. She asks no money. Write expected large offerings of new se- her today if your children trouble you curities. her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child.