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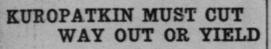


tory Is Still in Doubt-Kuropatkin's Position Critical

TOKIO, March 16, Noon.-The Japanese occupied Tie Pass at midnight, March 15.

The details of the occupation of The Pass have not been received at imperial army headquarters. An official bulletin reports the action and that the Japanese are in hot pursuit of the retreating Russians, but it does not mention any particulars about the fight.

After a forty-eight hours' silence has come another laconic dispatch from Field Marshal Oyama's victorious forces in Manchuria: "The Japanese have occupied Tie Pass." Whether this strategical point, the last Russian stronghold in Manchuria, except Harbin, was taken from the south by Nogi's pursuing force, or from above by General Kamumara's army, is not announced. With Tie Pass gone, even should the Russians escape the Japanese, they must now retreat 275 miles north to Harbin, but it looks extremely doubtful if Kuropatkin can now succeed in moving his shattered army much further. All the way north from Mukden the army abandoned supplies and ammunition in its flight, and today's dispatches tell of still further destruction of provisions by the Russians. In Tie Pass are supposed to be stored the heavy guns and provisions shipped north from Mukden just prior to the evacuation of that city by the Russians. Whether these stores have been seized by the Japanese is not stated in the dispatches, but it is evident that the Russian army is in desperate straits for food. Even so long ago as Monday Russian correspondents reported having gone without food for two days, although it was said the rank and file of the army was faring better. Wearied by the incessant attacks of General Nogi's fresh troops, thoroughly disheartened and in an utterly disorganized condition, the rout Kuropatkin's once magnificent army now seems complete.



With Japanese Across His Rear, Position at Tie Pass Is Now Very Critical

ST. PETERSBURG. March 16 .- News from the front is again very serious. Field farshal Oyama is striking another blow at the defeated Russian army. In spite exhaustion of his forces, after the twelve days' struggle for Mukden, he has been able to organize a fresh turning movement in the hope of completing the victory won under the walls of Mukden. Tuesday's attack upon the Russian advance line at Fan river it is now eviden was only a feint, while the Japanese columns were being worked around to get in position to fall upon the Russian rear. and yesterday the blow was struck, 3 dispatch to the Associated Press from Santoupu bringing to St. Petersburg the first word that a battle was in progress north of Tie Pass. That General Kuropatkin was taken by surprise is a fair inference from the manner in which Tuesnight he abandoned the Fan river position, leaving so hurriedly that he was again obliged to burn his stores to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Japanese. No clew was given as to whether the Japanese came down from the mounextremely critical. Once the Japanese cabled to his paper, the Journal, that he render.

CLEVELAND, March 16 .- Mrs. Chadwick, accompanied by two deputies, left the county jail yesterday in a closed carriage and was driven to her old home for a farewell visit. With the exception of \$500 worth of personal effects, exempt from the claims of creditors, all the furnishings and other personal property in the house will be sold at public auction next Friday by Trustee Loesser.

Mrs. Chadwick was granted permission by Judge Taylor of the federal court to visit her home today to decide upon what property she would retain. It was evidently a trying ordeal for the convicted woman. Immediately upon entering the sumptuously furnished residence she broke down and wept bitterly.

It was her first visit to the house since last November, when she left for New York, where she was arrested. When Mrs. Chadwick had finally regained her composure she began a tour of the house, selecting such articles as she desired to keep. Shortly after beginning this task she encountered Dr. Chadwick, Husband and wife at first merely smiled and nodded and in a formal way shook hands. Only a few words were exchanged between hem. Dr. Chadwick had not seen his wife for about two months, when he last visited her in jail. Mrs. Chadwick selected between \$4,000 and \$5,000 worth of personal property which she claimed was exempt under the statute. Almost all of this was wearing apparel,

and Mr. Loesser, the trustee in bankruptcy, said he would protest against almost every selection.



1-A PERFORATED DEPARTMENT STORE. 2-WORK OF JAPANESE NAVAL GUNS ON OLD TOWN RESI-DENCE. 3-RAILROAD CARS WRECKED BY JAPANESE SHELLS.

PRISONERS LOOKING HEALTHY

Just as we turned into the valley





AUSTIN, Texas, March 15 .-- Late yesterday afternoon the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty" in the case of the State of Texas vs. District Attorney Warren W. Moore, charged by indictment with accepting a bribe of \$12.500 to dismiss the anti-trust suit against the Kirby Lumber Company.

At the time the verdict was returned the court room was packed with spectators. They applauded heartily and it was some moments before the court officials could restore order. The case was given to the jury at 2:39 p. m. Shortly after the body had retired it was recalled to receive a special requested charge ap-proved by Judge Calhoun. The verdict, which was returned only a short time afterward, reads as follows:

"March 15, 1905. We, the jury, find the lefendant not guilty. "JOHN W. CLOUD,

"Foreman."

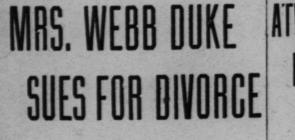
After order had been restored, the defendant arose and expressed his thanks. "Gentlemen of the jury." he said, "my wife and I shall be grateful to you as long as we live.'

Mr. Moore walked into the district clerk's office and met his wife. It was an affecting meeting.

Judge Calhoun then turned to the jury. He told the jurors that he appreciated the onerous task which they had been called upon to perform and thanked them for their services

Fight North of Tie Pass SANTOUPU (Eight Miles North of Tie

Pass), Wednesday, March 15, Evening.- TOKIO, March 16, 4 p. m.-The Japa-The Russians have abandoned their ad- nese occupied Singking March 13. Sinkvanced position on the Fan river, where king or Yenden is situated about eighty the desperate attack of the Japanese miles almost due east of Mukden. A re-(March 14) was repulsed, and have fallen port received in Tokio March 14 from back upon the trenches of Tie Pass. Japanese headquarters in the field said: Previous to the retirement supplies, wood, "In the direction of Singking our forces etc., collected there were set on fire. A have been dislodging the enemy from desperate and bloody fight is now waging Yingpau, eighteen miles east of Fushan, north of Tie Pass.



With Abandonment and Non-support

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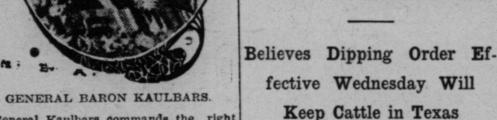
brought suit in the supreme court for a

weeks ago was followed by a series of ensational incidents, including the confinement of the groom in a sanitarium for a time upon allegations of his son that he was incompetent to manage his affairs. He was subsequently released after the case had been tried in the supreme court. Later Mrs. Duke was arrested on an indictment returned by a Texas grand jury charging her with obtaining money under false pretenses, but she was soon released at the request of the Texas authorities.

KING EDWARD HAS COLD

Prince of Wales Presides in His Stead at Levee

LONDON, March 16 .- King Edward The man who sent an invitation to suffering from a slight cold, and conse



General Kaulbars commands the right

wing of General Kuropatkin's army.

Correspondent Captured

Japs Occupy Singking

Santa Fe, believes that there will be from the now historic battlefield, to-PARIS, March 16.-Ludovic Nadeau, a tains east or struck in from the west of French newspaper correspondent, who fewer Texas cattle go into the territory gether with photographs taken during the Liao river. Tie Pass is practically a was reported from Santoupu yesterday country pastures this season because of the action. gate where the mountain and Lia river as having been killed by the Chinese at the fact that the range conditions in meet and it commands the whole coun- Mukden, after the Russians' retreat, at Texas are very fine this year and there try to the northwest. With the Japa- the same time that Mr. Little, corre- will be less reason for pasturing cattle nese in behind the Russian army at Tie spondent of the Chicago Daily News, was in Oklahoma or the Irdian Territory than Pass, General Kuropatkin's position is erroneously asserted to have lost his life, has been the case in previous seasons. Another reason Mr. Conway assigns for are across his rear in force Kuropatkin was made a prisoner at Mukden by the a possible light movement of Texas cattle will have to cut his way out or sur- Japanese, and that he has been sent to to the territory, is the fact that before Japan, where he hopes to regain his lib- cattle can enter that country they must erty.

that steers are in shape to go through

A southern newspaper predicts that Addicks will soon retire from public life. Addicks has never been in public life: the newspaper confounds the

make the trip is 369 days and 15 hours. In the morning. At least, that is the time it took me. To be sure, there was a hitch in my tions in Tokio which delayed me near- had prepared in the valley, through be dipped and, as a rule cows, are not in condition to stand it. He says, however,

the dipping process. The order of the interior department requiring that cattle from Texas be dipped before they are admitted to the territory pastures became effective Wednesday.

a man has to listen to such a clamor near where they would have proved of as was raised among the military at- value. taches and correspondents attached to the Japanese armies in the north. Ve wanted to see Port Arthur and we near the railway, we met a party of old the field marshal so. Each one of us told him and each one repeated the two or three hundred Russian prisonstory daily until he finally was forced ers marching out to the railway on to give in and told us that we might their way to Dalny and Japan. They bor is another cluster of lights. They

soldiers in their trenches along the

Sha river. Brill, since writing the let-

ter from Port Arthur, is supposed to

have rejoined the main army under

Oyama and probably was one of the

recent battle of Mukden. If so, Tele-

gram readers can expect, as soon as

BY WILL H. BRILL

couriers, steamships, and express trains

ome down for a week. in new uniforms and in spite of the If we had known what awaited us we would not have been so anxious. The 36 hours' ride packed like sar-tients, they looked as fit as could be. We had noticed the same things about dines in a little third-class railway car is even yet a nightmare. Sleep was the prisoners we had seen at headquarout of the question and it required all ters station and at the junction of the one's attention to keep from freezing Dainy branch. In charge of this batch to death. But finally we arrived and of two or three hundred prisoners were

then the full sorce of our demands fell a Japanese officer and two men. There apon General Nogi. The military at- is no danger of the Russians attempttaches wanted to see forts and hear ing to escape, they are too glad to descriptions of battles and lectures on have finished with the siege for that. As we entered the old town we saw technical details of the assaults and more red cross flags than I have ever the defense. The correspondents were for getting into the town with all seen before. The various buildings of possible speed. It was another clash the big military hospital on the right were covered with them, and they were which was settled by detaching the correspondents from the party and flying from the old Chinese fort on the sending us into the town in charge of left, the Russian administration build-

Land for the erection of a large sadan officer and allowing us to do what ing further on-in fact almost every

IN PORT ARTHUR

pitals in Port Arthur and each one is So at noon today, after an 11-mile covered with red cross flags. ride from headquarters on indescriba-We rode through the old town, past bly bad Japanese horses, we entered Alexieff's old residence, past the dockthe town. For fully half the way beyard and where the Amur lies on her ween headquarters and the town itside in the flood dry dock and the self we rode through the district which Bayan's funnel rise over a low shed, was occupied by the Japanese troops. through the old town itself, battered The trenches and tunnels, the parallels and broken by shells-and at last and saps, have been described dozens broken to the harbor edge where the of times, but the best possible descripfive great ships, the Pallada, Pobleda,

tion gives little idea of them. It does Retvizan, Poltava and Preesviet, lie not seem possible that such extensive wrecked and silent. approaches as the Japanese dug could SHELLS' TERRIBLE WORK have been made by men. For miles the valleys and the hillsides are a close The old town of Port Arthur is very

network of zig-zag trenches and badly shot to pieces. Scarcely a build- are thousands of them in the hospitals, breast works of sandbags. Every hill- ing remains whole. side that offered the slightest protec- the Russo-Chinese bank, the great fition from the Russian fire is honey- nancial institution on which Russia ombed with bombproofs and with lit- depended so much in her attempts to

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.-Post- the huts built of sandbags where the seize Manchuria, was fired by a shell master General Cortelyou has contradicted soldiers hid themselves from the per- and only its walls remain. Business the report published today to the effect fect rain of shells that fell on the val- houses and stores are wrecks and the he had reconsidered his determination to leys from the Russian forts on the debris has not yet been removed from

the streets. Some of the holes in the Stephen Girard to join the geographi- resign his position as chairman of the hills. cal society was O. P. Austin, head of republican national committee and retain After passing through miles of these buildings are seven or eight first in

Newspaper Enterprise Association, who first met. Speaking of signing the has a fen-foot hole clear through it, is writing for The Telegram at the articles of capitulation reminds me of and another has the entire corner front with the Japanese, since he de-scribed the winter life of the Japanese told me.

The big government hotel, which was TOOK TOO MUCH "SAKE" never opened, is used as a hospital and It seems that when the Japanese officers detailed to arrange for the so is the naval academy and a score of other big buildings. A half a hunsurrender prepared for receiving the few correspondents who witnessed the Russian officers they provided eatdred buildings are unfinished, the staging still around them as it was ables and drinkables. The terms were when the siege stopped all work. not signed until after dark and then Both the old and new towns are the officers devoted an hour or more to

filled with Russian soldiers, each wear. J. I. Conway, live stock agent for the can bring them, some graphic letters enjoying themselves. The Russians ing on his arm the red cross which shows that he is either in some way national drink, and it seems to have connected with the medical or hospital gotten the best of them. They lost corps, or is a hospital patient. They their way and instead of riding back wander around the town as they see

into Port Arthur they turned up at the fit, and fraternize with the Japanese PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 20 .- It's a headquarters of the Ninth division. soldiers. The scene in the Chinese ongish trip from the United States to They were put to bed by the Japanese market is a particularly animated one Port Arthur. The time required to officers and returned to Port Arthur for it is all the time filled with Russian and Japanese soldiers as well as Chi-

After leaving Sui-shf-in we rode namen, all buying beer and vodka and along the railroad and across the last cigarettes as well as eatables transportation and I missed connec- line of defenses which the Russians A SCENE OF DESOLATION

The town is really a sad sight. The

ly six months, and then I took a round- which the railway and the wagon road about way and rode 250 miles north run, just outside the town itself. Here cene from the porch in front of our of the historic fortress. But I finally were trenches and a dozen lines of wire reached here and today, as a member entanglements, the first one being of a personally-conducted excursion electric, that is, a heavy current of the town was ablaze with electric paid Warren W. Moore a cent or auparty, arranged by Field Marshal electricity is run through the wires lights. Restaurants were open every-Oyama, I rode triumphantly into the forming the barrier. There the Rus- where. Carriages carrying gaily uni- did anybody ever suggest to me that he sians had also built the enormous saw- formed officers and beautiful women. For two or three days after Port horse affairs of sharpened stakes drawn by horses in silver mounted har-

Marshal Oyama was not a happy one. frise." These elaborate defenses were harbor was a mass of dancing lights pending indictment against me renders He probably regretted that the place of no use for the town was surrendered where the great fleet lay. There was me under the law an incompetent witness had ever fallen. It is not often that before the Japanese were anywhere music everywhere, and in the big hip- for the defense and the attorneys for the fashion of the town assembled nightly box." and where Alexieff himself sat in a box. All was light and life and gayety. Tonight all is darkness and death

and sorrow. Far to the left on a low hill is a little cluster of lights. It is a hospital. Far to the right on the har-

were all healthy, hearty looking chaps come from a hospital ship. Between them all is darkness. The gentle lapping of the waves against the ston embankment is the only sound.

It is as if the whole city mourned for the thousands of brave soldiers, foes as well as friends, who live on those shadowy hills, sleeping the and the sky and the hills themselves January 30, 1860, saying: mourned.

Empire.'

WINE AND WOMEN The reasons for the fall of Port Arbuilding we saw bore the flag of the thur can be summed up in two words Geneva Convention. There are 38 hos--wine and women.

I met a civilian in the street today, German who had been in Port Arthur throughout the slege. In conver-sation with him I said:

"What do you think of the Russian oldiers?" "I have never seen braver men." "And the officers?"

He shrugged his shoulders, rolled up his eyes, threw out his hands, and replied

"Drunk! Drunk! Drunk!" And that was all he would say. Nor was this German civilian alone in his opinion. Russian soldiers, there

The building of "We got tired of fighting while our officers were staying in the town enjoying themselves," said one.

"Our officers sent us to assault the Japanese positions, they did not lead

us," said another. "After Kondrachenko died there was nothing to do but surrender," said every man I talked with.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS DID NOT FIGHT If you will look at the lists of the regi-

Juror N. B. Metz said that he desired to thank the court, the officers and all concerned for the consideration which had been shown to the jury.

After order had been restored in the court room, the Kirby case was brought up. The attorneys for the state made a motion to have the court change the venue in the case. The court took no action on the motion, and after considerable argument it was finally agreed to continue the case to May 15, 1905, at which time it will come up in regular order in the Fifty-third district court.

One of the jurors stated that the jury took two ballots, the first being ten to two for acquittal. The charge of the court was read a second time and the two jurces voted for acquittal with the other ten. It took exactly one hour and ten minutes for them to reach a verdict

The case was begun on Feb. 25 and has been on trial continuously ever since, and during its trial some very sensational testimony was adduced by the state, all of which had hardly any bearing on the trial of Warren Moore.

Mr. Kirby said last night, in commenting upon the verdict:

"The verdict was not unexpected. Neithquarters tonight is one of the most or I nor any person for me or for any cormournful I have even seen. A year ago poration in which I am interested ever thorized any one to pay him a cent, nor should be paid a cent in the anti-trust suit or any other matter. My lips have Arthur surrendered, the life of Field known, technically as "cheveux de ness, passed in a constant stream. The been closed during this trial because the podrome was a circus where all the state declined to call me to the witness

The news of the verdict traveled fast, and before night Mr. Moore was deluged with telegrams from different portions of the state, congratulating him on the result of the case.

FROM DAVIS LETTER

Nephew of Franklin Pierce Discovers Rare Document

HILLSBORO, N. H., March 16 .- A nephew of President Franklin Pierce has found an autograph letter written by Jefferson Davis to Pierce among documents inherited from his uncle. Davis wrote wakeless sleep. It is as if the sea from the senate chamber under date of

But it means more than all this, this less gloomy U-3 when you left. I will ulet ghostly town and silent ghostly stand by the sag and uphold the constituharbor. If I had the genius of a great tion whilst there is possibility of effecting painter I would paint this scene as it anything to preserve and perpetuate the is before my eyes now, as it will al-ways remain in my memory, and I duty and faith bind me to Mississippi and would call the picture "The Crash of her fortunes as she may shape them."



settled weather; probably showers. Arkansas-Tonight and Friday, show-

Oklahoma and Indian Territories-To-

diery and collar factory on the line of the interurban has been secured by T. R. we pleased James & Sons of this city, and the erection of the factory is expected to be begup within a short time. The land secured is about two miles from the city and comprises about twen-

ty-five acres. Mr. James is absent from the city today, but his son, Walter James, admitted plans for the erection of such a factory are under consideration. The land has been secured, he said, but plans for the

cured Land on Line of In-

terurban for Purpose

ther than this, he declined to discuss the matter. Walter James said he knew of no plan to make the factory co-operative

CORTELYOU SAYS HE HAS NOT RECONSIDERED

and on March 11 occupied that place." words public and notorious.

ATWELL ADMITS TRUST INVESTIGATION WHICH

ENLARGED FACTORY MAY CONCLUDE TODAY Charges Husband in Petition District Attorney Declares Sat- Saddlery Company Has Se-

ONE JUROR IS EXCUSED

William H. Atwell, United States

Attorney for the Northern district of

isfaction at Evidence Secured to Present Time

NEW YORK, March 16 .- Mrs. Allee Webb Duke, through her counsel, has separation from her husband, Brodie L. Duke, on the grounds of abandonment and nonsupport.

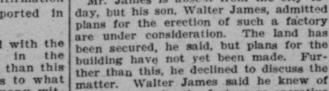
Texas, admitted today that investigation of the alleged beef trust is be-Duke's marriage to Miss Webb a few ing made by the federal grand jury, giving the first official confirmation The Telegram of Tuesday.

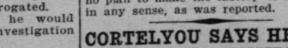
evidence thus far adduced in has been developed by the many wit-

nesses who have been interrogated. Mr. Atwell stated that he would probably conclude the investigation late this afternoon.

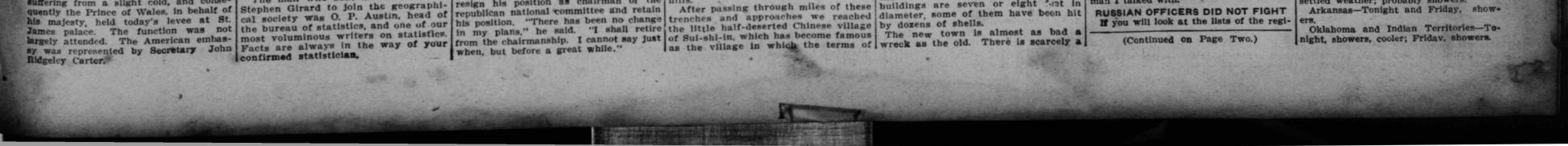
Ben F. Allen of Vernoh, one of the grand jurors, has been called to Denton by the serious illness of his father. His absence, however, will not inter-fere with the action of the body.

of the investigation as reported in He said he is well satisfied with the the grand jury room, but further than this would give no information as to what





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dominated the whole earth as Peruna. | medicine for over a month.

found this condition quite changed, and From All Quarters of the Globe. No other remedy has so completely so I continued to use this remarkable

Among His Friends

Sergeant J. Vickery Longhorne, officer

in charge of the local United States army

dent's Visit

Officer Coley Sick

HIGH SCHOOL TO JOIN

gate to Convention at Austin

to Form Organization

of catchy verses.

unteer cavalry.

We have on file thousands of testimonials like those given above. We can

said that the fortress was impregnable. bruises. Kondrachenko's successor was Fock, an

It was not. The impregnable fortress gave way to the Paris. Merchants in old man, whose only achievement in the Port Arthur will tell you that the recog-nized commission of Russian officers on Nan-shan. No one had any confidence in should not make it ache and pain and throb. A man or woman with healthy kidneys can work hard, rest and sleep, and be ready to work hard again.

Backache is kidney ache. It tells y

of an inflamed or congested condition of

the kidneys, brought on by a cold, a

strain on the back, or perhaps some

monials are written.



i ment."

proving Conditions

"If our citizens would start to clean house now, that is the municipal house. there would be small danger of contagious diseases this year," said Dr. Rufus Chambers, the city health officer, to a Telegram reporter this morning.

"Now is the time to make the city as clean as it can possibly be made, and that is never too clean," continued the city official. "Our streets and alleys, private yards and outbuildings and every stagnant/pool as well, should be attended to at once. Next week the cattlemen will be here and many other visitors as well, and we should try to make Fort Worth as pretty to the visitors' eyes as possi-There is not only the side of beauty, but that of health. All should turn in at once and get their premises in shape ranged for them. The soldier-writer is for the summer, and I am sure the city forts. will do its part to make Fort Worth tidy.

"During the past winter the death rate in Fort Worth has been larger than usual SPANISH WAR VETERANS and especially during the month of Feb-ruary. A number of deaths have occured from pneumonia. This I attribute to the fact that during the cold weather many sat around stoves and then went out or were exposed and in this way contracted the disease. Fort Worth, however, has no cause to complain of the mortality rate, for it is far less than that of other cities for the same time, which are advertised as health resorts.

"If the stagnant pools of water are taken care of now and those which cannot be drained are treated with petroleum as Dr. Gilmore of North Fort Worth ad-vocates, there will be little danger of sickness from malaria and typhoid fever the morning of April 8. this coming summer. I think the city officials will do their share to stop this danger.'

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature Is on each box. 25c. that he is critically ill.

WALL PAPER POISON CAUSES MAN'S DEATH

Young Man Dies in Indiana Territory From Prick of Needle Taken From Wall

Special to The Telegram. DENISON, Texas, March 16 .- A remarkable death is reported from the In-dian Territory. A young man, Girt Wil-son, had a small sore on his left hand. His sister removed a needle from the wall paper and pricked the sore. Inflamma-tion the meeting at Austin April 28.

"I am very glad to say that at the end give our readers only a slight glimpse In all languages its glowing testi- of that time I was cured and felt in of the vast number of grateful letters fine health generally, and am pleased Dr. Hartman is constantly receiving In all climes the demands for Peruna to give Peruna my honest endorse- from all quarters of the globe in behalf of his famous catarrh remedy, Peruna.

> association. It is probable that all athletics at the high school this year will be conducted under the auspices of the as-

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

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS J. J. Mullane and wife to J. A. Shell-

berg, lot 24, block 1. Moodie & Evans subdivision Feilds-Welch addition, \$500. J. J. Mullane and wife to J. A. Shellberg, lot 23, block 1, Moodle & Evans subdivision Felds-Welch addition, \$500.

A. C. Booty to A. E. Wood, lot 16, block 1, subdivision block 28, Feilds addition, \$10. W. H. Murphy and wife to Verdo W. Wood, lot 3, blocfl 12, Glenwood addition,

William L. Coleman et al to R. W. Hayvood, lot 3, Kings' subdivision to North Fort Worth, \$315. W. R. Harper to A. Wood, part block 46, Glenwood addition, \$1.100.

recruiting office, is gaining an enviable J. M. Gross to E. W. Gross, part S. A. reputation as a writer of songs. He has and M. G. Ry. tract, \$100. just finished the publication of a little G. W. Jennings et al to L. B. Purcell, song pamphlet, which he is distributing among his army friends. The book, entitled "Song Poems," contains a number

Sam Rosen et al to Lula Osterman, lot 18, block 59, second filing Rosen Heights,

"Mars' Affinity For Cupid" stands out \$70. prominently in the volume as shown by the following titles: "I Love You," "She's Sleeping by the James." "No Lov-17, Feilds-Welch addition, \$550. ing Voice to Cheer," "She Was Born in J. R. Poindexter to Ora D. Gaither, lot Old Virginia," "Ma Baby Got My Tele- 6, block 1, Page addition, \$1,500. gram," asy well as others. Several of the J. H. C. Tate and wife to J. Goldsongs have already been taken up by graber, lot 3, block 31, Rosen Heights, eastern writers and music has been ar- \$300.

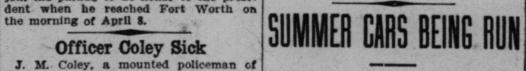
T. J. Trammell and wife to H. W. Sanreceiving many compliments on his efders, part O. Modlin survey, \$150. T. J. Trammell and wife to H. W. San-

ders, part O. Modlin survey, \$250. S. D. Lary to Brooks G. Davis, lot 16, block B4, Daggett addition, \$22,500. John W. Leak and wife to W. H. An-

Will Meet Friday Night to Plan for Presi-

John W. Leak and wife to W. H. An-nis, 1 acre A. McLemere survey, \$50. R. W. Haywood to Benjamin M. Bridges, lot 4, block 56, North Fort Worth, \$300. Olive Wetmore to Benjamin M. Bridges, lot 4, block 56, North Forth Worth, \$300. Robert F. Mitchell and wife to T. E. Dawson, 39 acres, D. Hitson survey, \$1. W. R. Underwood and wife to J. L. Morris, 50 acres, \$1,200. W. R. Underwood and wife to J. L. Morris, 48 acres, David Hitson survey, \$1,300. SUMMER CARS BEING RUN R. H. Beckham, commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans' Association, has called a meeting to be held held at the court house, for Friday night, March 17, at 8 o'clock. The object of the meeting is to arrange plans for participating in the reception to President Roosevelt, late colonel of the First vol-

There are a large number of the veterans in Fort Worth, all of whom will join the parade to do honor to the presi-



the local force, is at his home as a re-Five Now in Service and One a Day Will sult of an attack of heart disease. Mr. Coley has been ill for a week. Officers at Be Added Until Full Num. ber is in Use police headquarters this morning reported

Five summer cars ars now in service n the Traction company lines, the spring ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION like weather having caused five of the Box D363, Racine, smaller winter cars to be abandoned, the Wis. State which trucks being shifted to the summer types. book you want. Meeting Called for Today to Elect Dele-In two weeks more, the Traction com-pany announces, all the summer cars will bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug be in service, as the winter cars are pe-

As a result of a talk on athletics hy ing put away at the rate of one a day. Unsettled condition of the weather has prevented a rapid change and the sys-Iomer Curtis, physical director at the University of Texas, who recently spoke tem of substituting one summer car a day will be followed.

Some house servants who struck at

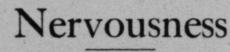
all purchases and supplies and all work done for the government was 30 per cent. "It took me some time to discover why

couldn't do business with the Russian government when I first established my business here," said a foreign merchan to me; "but I finally found out. Then I employed a Russian assistant who knew the ropes and let him handle that part. We soon got our share of the business

When the Russian officials ordered 100 barrels of flour 70 barrels were delivered and paid for, but the receipts were made out for the full 100. No one was able to do business with the officials unless he did it in that way. This is not an solated case, or the case of one or two and "graft."

officers. It was universal." THOUGHT MORE OF PLEASURE Almost every other shop in Port Arthur

was a jewelers or florists. The clubs and restaurants made a specialty of their wine cellars. Circuses and opera companies



Read My Offer—A Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free to Try—Without De-posit, or Risk, or Promise to Pay

Remembers Number of Ten Nervousness, fretfulness, restlessness, eeplessness, irritability-all are the outward signs of inward nerve disturbance The fault is not with the nerves which give you warning-not with the nerves which enable you to feel to walk, to talk, o think, to see. But the INSIDE nerves, he automatic power nerves—these are he nerves that work wears out and worry preaks down.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and op-erate the stomach, the heart, the kidneys

Police at city hall headquarters were the liver. How excesses and strains and overindulgence destroy their delicate fib-ers. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one center is conveyed to each of the other centers. How this same surprised this morning to find that Mrs. Briggs, whose room at 1909 Jennings avenue, was robbed Wednesday night, was able to give the number of bond of sympathy produces the outward a \$10 h signs of nervousness which should warn us of the trouble within. I have not room Office a \$10 bill which was among the things

Officers say that this is the first time o explain how these nerves may be eached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty in police records that they have been given the number of a stolen bill of small denomination. The number of the bill in question is 2228, which, due to her remarkable memory, Mrs.

and made well by a remedy 1 spent chirty years in perfecting—now known to drug-gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restora-tive. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause puts a certain end to all forms of nervousness, inward and outward, including fretfulness, reathermore electric sense irritability All Briggs had not forgotten. A lady's ring, with five opals and four rubies was among the articles taken by the thief. Police are working on the case.

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CONDITIONS GOOD

grass and weeds growing rapidly. He says that all the country west from the Sands is looking fine and the cattle are in good condition. "Steer interests are improving and demand for them is becoming pro-

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at MY EXPENSE ABSOLUTELY how to be rid forever of all forms of nerv-ousness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

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him: no one had any confidence in Stoes sel, and, worst of all, the men had no confidence in their immediate officers. The soldiers began to grumble and throw away their ammunition. The few able officers in the garrison were unable to control them or to fight the fight alone. Surrender was inevitable, And so Russia lost her great fortress

and the port she has schemed so long to gain. And so she lost her prestige in the east at least. All her troubles, both in the far east and those at home resulting from the long series of defeats at the hands of the once despised Japanese, can be traced to wine and women, and through them to ignorance, incompetence

Dollar Bill Taken by

Burglars

J. B. Miller, who has charge of

quality of steers, however, are being arrival here.

Mr. Miller says that the cattlemen in

that part of the state are coming to

Worth next week in large numbers.

other slight cause. The danger is that kidney congestion never relieves itself and it so disturbe the blood-filtering processes of the kidneys that uric acid and other poisons collect in the blood. These poisons should pass off in the urine, but instead are carried by the blood to every part of the body and

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FORT WORTH TESTIMONY

cians of Fort Worth, says: Kidney co

tention to it at first. Instead of gett

Kidney diseases are not always painful W. H. Devenport of 926 Jarvis stret, in the early stages. They frequently gain Fort Worth, the well-known jeweler, who is associated with W. P. Kruckground before the victim knows of their man of 507 Main Street, and who is als But an examination of the urine will

always tell of the existence of any form well-known as one of the finest musi of kidney trouble. Allow a quantity of urine to stand in plaint bothered me for a period of the vessel for 24 hours. If any of the least two months. The disease c following symptoms appear the kidneys on me gradually and I paid little atare diseased:

WATCH THE URINE.

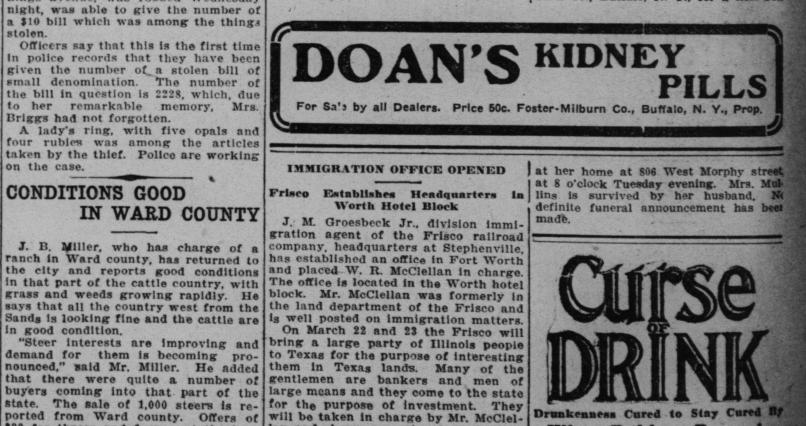
existence.

sleep at night.

Brick-dust sediment; whitish, cloudy, or better it kept on growing worse, stringy settlement; offensive odor; high one day a friend advised me to try reddish color, or very pale, watery ap- Doan's Kidney Pills. I began to take opearance; oily scum on the surface. them as directed. A short course cured me, and I can positively state that there pearance; oily scum on the surface.

or too scanty a flow; frequent desire to have been no symptoms of a recururinate; pain or scalding in passing. | rence. Nothing more irritating than constant backache-that dull, heavy throb, which

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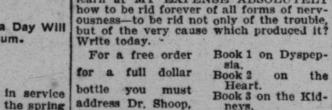


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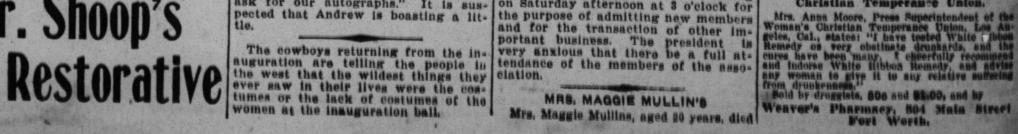
Magazine, that it is the "English who buy our books; it is the Americans who ask for our autographs." It is sus-pected that Andrew is boasting a lit-tle.

Indorsed by Members of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union.



tion immediately set in, and in two days Wilson died. Doctors state that blood poison was caused from sticking the nee-die in the poisoned wall paper. Principal Williams of the high school would be held at the high school today for the purpose of forming a local athietic have good points.

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the big cattle convention in Fort President Tipton Calls Meeting For

Andrew Lang says, in Longman's Agents' Association has issued an of-Magazine, that it is the "English who

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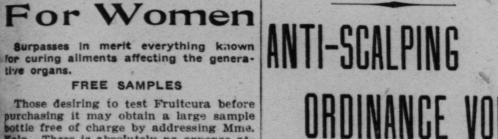
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tive organs.

more of deep heart interest, than do a dozen of the ordinary dramatic importa-tions from England. The reception accorded the presentation of "Zaza" in Galveston refutes strong any imputation that the people here have lost apprecia-tion for the best dramatic art. The piece is what is often known in a general way as a "problem play." It de-serves a more 'specific description. It is the story of a young and unrestrained concert girl, into whose life entered a strong and abiding love for a handsom

man. It was a jealous, all-possessim ove, and naturally when she found that ts object was married to another woman and the father in a happy home, her heart was torn and her life subdued by the sacrifice that she was forced, but not against her will, to make. She became a successful concert singer, and her life beame sadder yet sweeter for her one pure ove

"To have seen the play is to have enjoyed one of the dramatic treats of the season. The part of Zaza is in accomplished and clever hands. All of the elemental and unconventional traits of the real, live woman are brought out with remarkable ability-one might say genius -by Miss Roberts. The character of Zaza is strong and true to life in conception, and the characterization by Miss Roberts seems more than adequate to the purposes of the dramatist. The supporting company is an all-around strong one, and the way in which the piece is staged is a Fruitcura satisfaction even to the most critical.* Miss Roberts' repertoire for the balance of her engagement will be "Marta of the Lowlands" for Tuesday night, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" for Wednesday night and the delightful Ibsen play, "A Doll's House," for the final performance on Thursday night. The advance sale of seats indicates large audiences at every performance. Special matinee Thursday, on which occasion "Zaza" will be given.



her. Fruitcura is as sure to cure a woman suffering from organic diseases as DALLAS, Texas. March 16 .- In an imthe sun is to shine. There has never been portant decision handed down yesterday in anything like it. the case of T. W. Hughes, the court of IT NEVER FAILS criminal appeals dealt a death blow to Thousands of Testimonials for Reference. the San Antonio anti-ticket scalping or-A specific for all ills peculiar to the dinance. Hughes had been convicted unex; Prolapsus, Leucorrhea, Irregular or der the ordinance recently enacted and

Painful Menstruation, Catarrh, Inflammation, Congestion or Ulceration of appealed to the higher court. The decis-Womb of Ovaries, Irregularities of Preg- ion, which is a sweeping one, declares nancy or Change of Life, etc., etc. Fruit- the legislature can not delegate such powoura is also a general Tonic, invigorating er to cities as was exercised in the pasto nerves and muscles, and of marvelous efficacy in Diseases of the Liver, Kid- sage of the ordinance and that such legneys and Bladder, As its name indicates, FRUITCURA is compounded from a and made to apply equally to all parts and made to apply equally to all parts choice selection of rare fruit and the bark, of the state. roots and leaves of certain trees world-A decision was also handed down favor-ing the appellant. Jim Parker, in a local option case. Parker ordered liquor C. O. D. from a Dallas house. The court renowned for their nourishing, invigor-ating, curative and general medicinal properties. Fruitcura immediately searches out all the weak parts of womheld the sale was made in this city and an's delicate organism, destroying disease reversed the lower court. germs and allaying every trace of in-The case of Fred Manning, charged with flammation and soreness. Fruitcura is an the murder of a bartender, was reversed ideal medicine for young or old-for the on the grounds of an improper charge to puny child, maturing girl, young wife, pregnant or nursing mother, aged grandthe jury.

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tem. I have recommended it to some of my

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Prof. Phelps, of Dartmouth University, was the

good."-O. M. Pearson, Seattle, Wash.

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MUSEMENTS STANDARD'S KANSAS

"A Trip to Egypt" closed its engage-ment at Greenwall's opera house last night. For a musical farce the attraction pleased well at all three performances. The house will be dark until next week, when Florence Roberts will begin an engagement with "Zaza."

FLORENCE ROBERTS

The Galveston News, speaking of Florence Roberts' production of David Belas-co's dramatic triumph, "Zaza," which the gifted actress will present for her open-



Monday night, March 20, says:

"'Zaza,' with Miss Florence Roberts in that the Prairie Oil and Gas Company is until he succeeded in stirring up a hor-the title role, an offering of Mr. Frederic all right, and the Standard is all right. net's nest among the cattlemen and Belasco, was the attraction last night at and that all this talk of blacklisting, cut- entrymen, which resulted in his early the Grand. Intense interest throughout throat competition, railway rebates, opand evidences of hearty appreciation were pression, secret conspiracies with railaccorded the presentation. 'Zaza' is an roads, etc., is baseless, cruel, malicious daptation from the French, and as such fabrication. O'Brien came here from Lima, Ohio.

The jar, jar, jar of constant coughing!

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock. Cough-

ing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the



NEW CHWANG, March 16 .- Military men here advance the theory that the difference in the number of guns the Japanese are reported to have captured and those General Kuropatkin is reported to have lost is owing to the Russians which were routed having dropped their guns into the rivers through the ice and abandoned others in ravines and gullies. It is expected that as soon as the present rush at Mukden is over the search for lost artillery will be well rewarded.

REPRESENTATIVE

John O'Brien, Big Man of the Octopus Is Liked Personally



JOHN O'BRIEN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18.—The his edict in this matter it is said the them, are in practical slavery. I have the J. Rosenbaum elevator. James Trueman of Rosenbaum devator. James Trueman of Rosenbaum and front of the Standard Oil interests in the Kansas field is John talked-of prosecutions of these offenders day among the great vats of blood. In-O'Brien, general manager of the Prairie will be pushed immediately. Mr. Roose- curable rheumatism before the age of 25 Kennedale. Oil and Gas Company, the title under velt has no political favorites to play is reached as a common result, and tu-which the Standard operates. It was O'Brien's task to see that the inaugurated president. It is said to be prevalent. They have nothing to look forshut-down order issued by General Man-ager O'Day, at Lima, was obeyed in the ecute men in all ranks of life regardless "When a girl is r Kansas field, and it undoubtedly will be his duty to answer the questions of the investigators sent out by Commissioner definition of the result of the executive office. "When a girl is made an incurable con-sumptive contracted in J. Ogden Ar-mour's service, under the guise of charity she is presented with a \$5 gold piece."

Garfield under the president's personal "hurry-up" order and the house resolu-ago to force the cattle barons to take down illegal fences erected on public

O'Brien is a very pleasant gentleman lands. Colonel Mosbie was sent to Neand he surprised Kansas City reporters braska as a special agent of the interior by discussing freely the Kansas oil war. department to see that the president's oring play at the Grenewall opera house on It is said of him that in ten minutes' con- der respecting illegal fencing was carried versation he can convince an average man out. He had not been in the state long factory. These figures are about \$5 per

> withdrawal from Nebraska and his assignment elsewhere. Not only will illegal fences be removed and their owners pros-

fences be removed and their owners pros-ecuted, but it is proposed to convict so-called "straw men" who have entered homestead lands in Nebraska as agents of 974." valued at \$26,080.550 in 1904. omestead lands in Nebraska as agents of cattle barons. Information is in the ands of the government showing that at \$19,539, against 7765 a year ago. For many of these entrymen have failed to the eight month; > valuation is \$42,841. many of these entrymen have failed to establish legal residence upon their In February, 1905, 28,243 sheep, value

laims there. CHICAGO'S WHITE SLAVES

cent of the total.

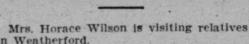
specified that any of the heirs may be cut off by the executors from his or her inheritance for apostacy.

the first week in April, when the semiannual Mormon conference takes place. The incident is the outcome of the fight between Thomas Kearns, former senator from Utah, and the Mormon church. When it became apparent that Kearns could no longer hold the senatorship, he commenced a most aggressive campaign pain in my side, shoulders and head, heart the dominent church in palpitation and sleeplessness. Many a against Utah. The American party was launched time I walked the floor all night. Doctors and Frank J. Cannon became one of its treated me, but I got worse. Six weeks leaders. He accepted the editorship of ago I commenced your Wine of Cardui the Salt Lake Tribune and with tongue treatment and have improved wonderfully. and pen poured hot shot into the Mormon I am now nearly cured, and have every camp in a fashion that fairly took away prospect of being entirely restored to the breath of the saints

Experience shows-but one outcome the impending case. Unless Frank J. Cannon publicly apologizes, applies for re-baptism and pays up his tithing, he will be excommunicated and declared an apostate by the high council. Owing to the extremely violent attitude

of the Salt Lake Tribune against any thing or person bearing the Mormon brand, this newspaper has laid in a stock of firearms and ammunition against any trouble Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.





AND ROSEN HEIGHTS

Miss Ennis Bishop entertained very leasantly with a birthday dinner Sunday

John Upschulte made a business trip o San Antonio this week. W. D. Davis and family and Miss Mary Threatt have.moved to Fort Worth and

are now at home to their friends at the He said in part: "There are 5,000 per-Delaware has received his instructions from Presi- sons in the Chicago stock yards on the R. G. Hall and family have moved into dent Roosevelt to proceed against all verge of pauperism. The average wage their new home, corner. Twenty-third Representatives of firms doing busi-

cattlemen who have ignored the Presi- for men in the stock yards is \$5 a week, street and Prospect avenue. ess on the Fort Worth live stock ex-George Whitman arrived this week from dent's order to remove fences on the while some very few skilled laborers rehange beginning with this morning public domain in Nebraska. In issuing ceive \$17 or \$18. The employes, many of Galveston, to become superintendent of started the buying and selling of sheep and hogs with the first sound of a

James Trueman of Rosen Heights is

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kind that will do them the Cattle exports for the eight months

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up their special organs to a proper con dition of health, where natural functions Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules Mrs. Nancy Parker of Cairo, Ga., says "I was a great sufferer for eight months with falling of the womb, indigestion,

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the exchange building the petition signed by buyers and sellers of the yards asking a change of the by-laws CHANGES RULES fixing the opening of the sheep and hog yards at 8 o'clock and the closing. at 4 o'clock was granted. It was also agreed between the members that no sales could be made either before or after the hours given in the yarded pens and a penalty of a \$5 fine was agreed upon for both buyers and sell-Whistle of Armour Plant to ers violating the rule.

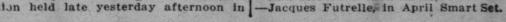
Proposed changes relative to the number of representatives or solicitors each firm should have, the salaries and commissions, as well as the charges commission firms could make for the handling of stock and regulations governing gifts were not adopted.

POOR ALYCE WYSE!

There was a girl in our town, Her name was Alice Wise; She went into society And scratched out both the I's. /

whistle blown at 8 o'clock. From this And when she found what she had ime on a whistle at the Armour & done,

'ompany's plant is to be the signal for With all her might and main he opening and closing of the market. She married Ikey Icklestein, At a special meeting of the associa-And scratched them in again!





LIVES DEARER THAN OUR VERY OWN

How many lives dearer to us than our very own have been placed in needless eopardy by failure to provide against and forestall the great suffering which too requently accompanies and follows the bearing of children? That we would do anything within our power to obviate the possibility of such an happening is too patent to admit of question; therefore — mark well this fact — a liniment,

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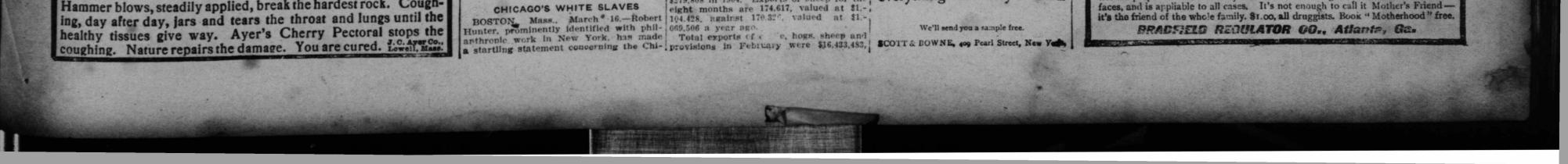
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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16 .- Ac

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MATTER OF PURE FOOD

with the of stock. of food adulteration. Dr. chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, at Washington,

The most popular idea of food adulteration is a manipulation of food products in such a way as to make them injurious to health. It cannot be denied that the ultimate effect of many forms

savs

cheese."

s was developed in a recent investi- for city marshal will amount to nothing in the long run. Fort Worth ration, it serves to show how cheaply democracy is of the kind that always some manufacturing concerns regard stands pat when it comes to the sup-

of food, but there is an analogy in the situation that at issue

The new Texas law that is pending proposes to make the manufacturers of food stuffs sold in this state here will obviate the conditions heretofore prevailed, and it is unques-Texas always stacks up, tionably a move in the right direction.

he United States supreme court in

for wages any longer than

When a man has pleas.

the Texas

used by Sir Aian's slayer.

The old conditions have prevailed so states, and if our people

into their stomachs in dequate remedy already existing for the people of this state to cope with many of the evils of which they are ow complaining. that a more stringent pure food law

> Andrew Carnegie advises young men o get into business for themselves and

It now seems to about all be over between Russia and Japan except the natter of indemnity

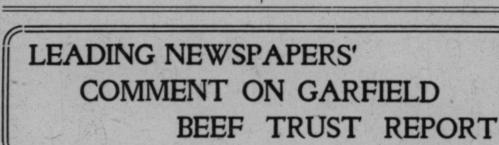
The cattlemen will find Fort Worth doing business at the old stand next salarles today than they able of earning by striking out for week and in the usual manner

ant and congenial employment at a That citizens' meeting, called to enl'uesday evening, seems to have been with it.

prosecuting attorney in the Chadwick case his hearty congratulations on the onviction of the accused, and there is no reason to doubt the sincerity of those congratulations

Editor Henry Watte Spain, endeavoring to drown the re cllection of the recent that dreamy, quiet land. It is proba bie that his stay abroad will be in definite of the universe.

The effort that is being made to de- situation is one that should have atfeat the regular democratic nominee tention



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know anything of my past. Do not tell After a quarrel with his cousin David. her. Try to help her! Sir Alan Hume-Frazer is found murdered

His head drooped. The action of the at Beechcroft Hall, near Stowmarket. Acbrandy, whilst momentarily stimulating quitted of the charge of murder, David the heart, helped the stupefaction of the equests Reginald Brett, lawyer-detective, brain. It was a question of a minute, tleship in the navy. That is the way Texas always stacks up. Texas always always stacks up. Texas always stacks up. Texas always always always stacks up. Texas always always

"Why did you come here today?" asked baronet's sister, Margaret, and her Italian Brett quickly. husband, Signor Capella. Capella secret-

"To see Margaret, ly loves Helen Layton, David's fiancee. me money. I was going away. That man He quarrels with David, leaves the house -I threw from the train-was her huslater meets Helen, declares his love band. He was not-a proper mate-for a pears and soundly thrashes him. Brett learns that Capella is familiar with Jap-anese weapons, like the one used to kill Sin Alan and attempts to caress her. David ap-What a pity! Sir Alan.

His head sank lower. His breath grey Winter, a Scotland Yard detective, finds a man who saw the real nurderer of Sir faint. His voice died away in unintelligi-Alan and shows Brett a typewritten note ble words. After a brief silence he spoke supposed to have been written by the again.

The words he used were Japanese

guilty person. In his weakened consciousness all Capella leaves suddenly on a secret miscould recollect was the language h sion to Naples, followed by Holden, one of Brett's men. Mr. Jiro, a Japanese, who learned from his Japanese mother-the knows more than he tells, is asked to mother he despised when he became translate an inscription on the weapon man and knew his history.

Winter and Brett were now holding him The others drew apart. They afterward confessed that the death of this mur-

CHAPTER XXXI-(Continued.) derer, this tiger-cub of their race, af-'I am tired," he said, "That was a fected them greatly. He was fearless to good little snake. He knew his busi- the end.

There was a bustle without, and the "Surely," said the barrister, solemnly, local doctor entered. He looked wise, proou are not so utterly inhuman that at found, even ventured on a skeptical re the very point of death you still maintain the attitude of a disappointed avenger. One had injected snake-poison into his Ooma had injected snake-poison into his What wrong had all these people done arm. But he lifted the eyelids of the you to demand your murderous hate?" figure in the chair and glanced at the Ooma seemed for a moment to rouse himself from lethargy. Once again the black eyes sparkled with their menacing he is undoubtedly dead!" was his verdict.

"It is you," he cried, "you, the thinker, CHAPTER XXXII

who question me. I never gave a thought THE LAST NOTE IN BRETT'S DIARY. to you, or I would not now be slowly sink-During the next few days there was ing into death. I might have guessed that the usual commotion in the press that a higher intelligence was at work than follows the opening up of the secret that which saw the Ko-Katana with its records of a great and mysterious crime. motto, and yet failed to read its story. It came as a tremendous surprise to You ask my motives. Can a man explain David Hume-Frazer to learn how many heredity? Here"-and he threw a packet people were convinced of his innocence of papers on the writing desk-"are the "all the time." Being the central figure proofs of my identity. It is not long ago, in the affair, he was compelled to remain nly 150 years, since David Hume was at Beechcroft until Capella and Ooma robbed of his birthright, and what is such were interred, and the coroner's jury, at a period to the old families of England a deferred inquest, had recorded their verand Japan? There are men living in Japan today who saw his son in the flesh. I am his lawful descendant. I dcubly a murderer, but guilty of the came to England and resolved to be an heinous crime of felo de se.

Englishman. But I needed money. Do you remember our motto, 'A new field of the Italian witnesses back to Naples. gives a small crop?" The first Japanese By prior consultation with the coroner Hume did not prosper. He was a good all allusions to Mrs. Capella were kept out fighter, but he saved no yen. So I ap-plied to my family. I came here on the "It would ce

"It would certainly be the best thing to New Year's eve, and Sir Alan Hume- do," David had agreed, "especially in view Frazer saw me walking up the avenue. of the fact that Robert and I have burnt He stepped out through that window to those beastly papers.

meet me. He was surprised at my ap- "What?" cried Brett. "Do you mean Gleanings pearance, and thought I was his cousin to say that you have destroyed the docu-Robert, whom he had not seen for years." ments deposited by the Japanese on the At this remarkable statement the four writing desk?"

listeners chiefly concerned looked won- "Not exactly all," was the cool reply deringly at each other. The main incl- "We picked out those referring to Mardents of the family feud were repeating garet, and made an end of them. We themselves in a ghostly manner. hope to be able to do the same with re-

Some negro preachers have got up a she undertakes in this line and there is Ooma paid no heed to their amazement. gard to papers discovered on Capella

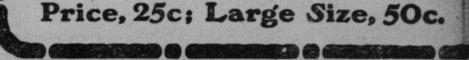


A cold is always the result of undue exposure to low temperatures. The rapid cooling of the surface, when not balanced by proper reaction, produces the congestion and inflammation of the nasal and bronchial membranes, commonly called a cold. As the slightest cold predisposes the individual to attacks of the most severe and dangerous character, the necessity for its quick cure need not be emphasized. Take

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

as soon as the first indication of the cold appears and all dangerous results will be avoided. It not only cures a cold quickly but counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. This fact has been fully proven during the epidemics of colds and grip of the past few years. No case of either of these diseases having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was used, has ever been reported to the manufacturers or come to their notice, which shows conclusively that it is not only the best and quickest cure for a cold, but a certain preventive of that dangerous disease-pneumonia.

There is no danger in giving this remedy to children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. It is pleasant to take.



From the	an administration, but Old Garden Sass Cockrell seems to have settled that point in the affirmative.			
anges	Fort Worth is banking heavily on the success of her fat stock show. Fort			

candidate for city marshal fair salary, he will be wise if he stays aptured and conducted by the proper The big packers may not be making gleam.

kind of citizens. any money, but that fact does not ex-Andrew Carnegie telegraphed the plain the high price of beef. The national board of fire underwriters has held a meeting in New

the fact that the

of food adulteration is harmful, but the immediate object of the food adulterator is pecuniary gain.

Dairy products have been more genwith a dull thud, and, except in Kansas, erally investigated for adulterations where the legislature quickly recovered its than almost any other kind of foods. breath and went for the commissioner in The addition of water to milk is probatrue western style, the people are wonbly not very extensively practiced, but dering "where they are at." Why did the abstraction of part of the cream the beef trust fight injunctions up to the and selling the residue as whole milk supreme court of the United States and is still in vogue. A more common method of adulterating milk is to milk which the district attorney at Chicago is the cow only partially, leaving the greater portion of the cream in the if by opening its book at the beginning it udder. The part first obtained is sold as whole milk, and the remaining por- it is barely making a living-only a beg-

garly 2 per cent on its sales? A callous The most common adulteration of public and a hard-hearted administration butter is the use of artificial coloring cannot expect even a trust to do business field may know a great deal more than matters. Formerly only vegetable on a smaller margin. colors, such as annato were employed.

The mere bookkeeping department of but in late years the development of trust operations having as many branches the chemistry of dye stuffs has ofof activity as the beef trust decides noth- Moody's office and learn something of real fered to the deft dairyman many beauing. Profits can be shifted to any departtiful yellow tints, which are not only cheaper, but more easily mixed with ure only in rebates. The trust can show Standard Oil combine.-Providence Tele- relative he loved, one who was more than Beechcroft would pass into the possesthe fat than the old-fashioned vege- a loss in selling beef and yet grow fat on gram (Ind. Dem.) table colors. In the United States, es- its car lines. It will take a much more pecially, has the sin of butter coloring thorough investigation than appears to been pushed to almost an unlimited have been developed and the immense

extent, and it is difficult to find upon wealth that has been accumulated by the our markets uncolored butter, even in beef trust in the last few years .- Balti-June. more Herald (Ind. Dem.)

Cheese is not only artificially colored but sometimes the milk fat is removed GARFIELD NEGLECTED OPPORTU-

and a fat of another kind substituted. NITY The product is known as "filled The commissioner had an opportunity

A DISTINCT DISAPPOINTMENT

unless he saved them the trouble

LAUGHING AT GARFIELD

The country is laughing at Commis-

sioner of Corporations Garfield, and no

more than he recites in his report.

we find it difficuult to believe

n beef investigation to do a real service Honey is probably extensively adulto the country, but he failed to do so, and terated as any other common food the fact may be recalled that, in tackling product. Glucose, made from Indian the petroleum trust, he is merely invadcorn starch, and resembling honey in ing a field in which Miss Tarbell and its physical characteristics is the most others have done a work which he can common adulterant. Sugar, which has scarcely hope to equal, even if he atbeen treated with an acid to make it tempts exposure instead of concealment, resemble honey more closely is at times as in the case of the meat combine.-Dealso used, or mixtures of the two. One troit Journal (Republican).

method of adulteration is to place a small part of genuine honey in the honeycomb in a jar and fill the jar with glucose or a mixture of glucose and the sugar mentioned above.

The condiments, salt, pepper, and to the American public, and especially to spices of all kinds have been made the residents of New York, both sellers and subject of debasement to a large extent. The ground condiments are mixed with inert matter in order to increase beef combine. Commissioner Garfield to reach the meat sellers. That is by eat- ance at midnight upset my plans. Waitweight and diminish activity. The shows from figures furnished by the commanufacture of "fillers" resemble largely practiced.

It is a well known fact that almost the rest have not long ago gone into every article of food stuff we can now more or less adulterated. It worth millions, and live like millionaires, may be true that many of the adulter- are really earning a dollar as hard as Mr. ants used are comparatively harmless, but that fact does not render them the less adulterants. The adulterants used to believe that they have pulled the wool are articles that can be used at much over the eyes of that gentleman-that is. less cost than the article adulterated, else they would not be used for the (Ind.). purpose. It is a thrifty form of commercialism that prompts the manufacturer to use this cheap stuff and compel the consumer to take it into his wonder. It is at least even betting that no other sane citizen of the United States stomach as food. It is a desire to make more money out of the manufacturing to the extent that he has been humbusiness and earn more money for the bugged, apparently. We say apparently light which have served to disclose the fact that human life itself is held beef trust is entitled to apology from pretty nearly everybody in the land, since possible to devise some method of maligned business institution. adulteration that would be cheaper it would no doubt be employed, even fact, the public generally was, prior to Mr. Garfield's expensive inquiry, already hough its effect might be disastrous in possession of information regarding to the consumer. When a manufacturthe trust and is operations more iming concern engaged in the production

WITH A SICKENING THUD Commercial is indicative of public sent!-Commissioner Garfield's report of his nvestigations of the beef trust has fallen

will hesitate to accept the intimation of saw cause for suspicion in the act. Ooma the report that the beef trust is strug- was dying. His yellow skin was now thing." gling along for a bare business existence green. His lips were white. His whole with starvation profits, and cites the frame was sinking. At this phase he be- ert and I have both agreed that what significant fact that a 2 per cent profit came a Japanese, and lost all likeness to Margaret has she keeps. There may, in on the gross business of the combination the Frazers.

fire insurance

totals about \$16,500,000, or the equivalent He continued, with an odd cackle risk all kinds of punishment for contempt of 16 per cent on the capital stock of "I kept up the error. I demanded money the six companies in the trust. When as my right, and from his words I gathtrying to put on the officers and employes the profits, averaging considerably more ered that the Frazers had been at their than 23 per cent, accruing from the pri- old tricks and defrauded another relacould have convinced the government that vate car lines, are added, the attempt to tive.

show that the trust is operated principally Robert started for the public benefit provokes derision. As has before been suggested, Mr. Gar-That accounts for Alan's strange recep- family conclave.

tion of me the same day." he has told about the trust. If such is not the case, he should promptly put himself was still talking. in communication with Attorney General value about trust men, means and man- him furious. He raved about the world money. Robert Hume-Frazer could dement deemed advisable, or they may fig- ners before he proceeds to tackle the being in league against him. The only velop his magnificent estate,

DEFENDS THE PACKERS

Earlier in the week, when wild-eyed you disown your sister, then?' I asked. moon,

brother, had stolen the woman he wished sion of David, and Helen and he, who reau became apparent, it was to use the to marry; his sister was a living lie; his were to be married in October, would set- country papers to boost a candidate for cousin a blackmailer. I laughed. 'Do the down in the house after their honey- governor. This plan is acting something

David Hume's unexpected appear- a god-father at an early date."

Washington correspondents were sending He took from his breast pocket some pa- Already builders were converting the Observer. out stories that Garfield had submitted to pers-you will find them there on the library into an entrance hall, and the The latter day politician is a man who

the president a showing that the beef table-and told me, in great anger, that main door would occupy its natural place is squarely on to his job, and it is a freezing to death we have heard of in trust had been violating the laws, it was, he possessed proof that she was not his in the front of the house. stated in this paper that (1) the big pack- sister. I was cooler than he, and saw the Mr. and Mrs. Jiro went to Japan. With ers had received a "clean bill of health" value of this admission. I pretended to them they took the girl, Rose Dew, and tend to the press the same protection freezing atmosphere. On the other han from Garfield; (2) none of the real evi- go away, but hid among the trees and the last heard of them was that the trio from the wiles of the politician that it all stock in this part of the state is hardy dence collected against smaller offenders saw him walk about the library for near- were running a boarding house in Yeddo. would be made public at this time; and ly an hour. I meant to enter the house The last entry in Brett's notebook, unthe publication of that portion of the re- if an opportunity presented itself. and, der the heading of the "Stowmarket Mys- seeks office. port given to congress bears out our in- trusting to my appearance, go to his bed- tery," is dated six months after the de-

formation received at that time. As room, if he changed his clothes and went parture of Mr. and Mrs. Hume-Frazer for given to the public, Garfield's report reads out. But he helped me by placing the the Argentine. It reads: more like a defense of the big packers papers in the drawer which I afterwards "Today is the anniversary of David cuting attorney in the Goober state be

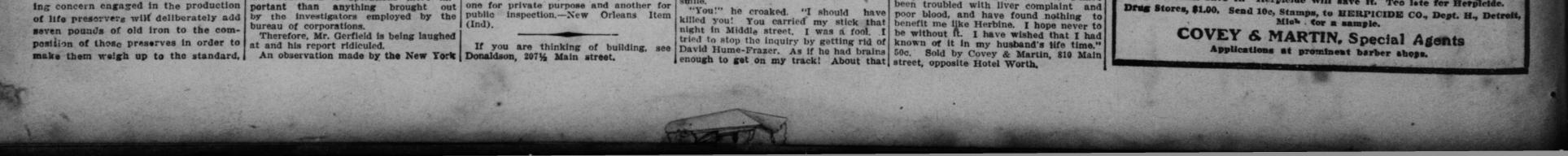
them in the past, than a demand for the feebly pointed to Robert. "I saw you ar- morning I discovered in a corner, dusty the best available man for the place. that has been known by the public for the where I left a portmanteau at a small to light the kitchen fire with it. Then I administration. It he doesn't accept he and passes it up to South Texas. Lon The report of Commissioner Garfield of the department of commerce and labor on past four months, as the interstate com- hotel and changed my clothes. In Eng- telegraphed to old Sir David Hume-Frazer, will be very foolish, and will in addition merce commission has been investigating land, at night, a man in evening dress can saying that I gladly accepted his invita- discourage the president from seeking the oughly.

consumers of meat, who have suffered There is one way, and only one, as the preparations for the ball. They helped his wife at present. I suppose I shall be from the high-handed methods of the federal investigation will bring out later, me. ing less beef of the choicest cuts. There ing near the gate, I witnessed Alan's panies in the combine that they are makground spices in color and texture is ing very little money, and his report sug-as high as it is, if people would only Whilst they were talking. I ran up to the gests surprise that Armour, Swift and realize the fact. If there were only one house and found David asleep in the beefsteak in the world, and everybody in library. I resolved to act boldly. bankruptcy. It is difficult to believe that the United States were bidding for it, he would not know what to do if he sudmen who are generally supposed to be the price would be a good deal higher denly discovered another Frazer in the than it now is. But so long as meat room. To force open the drawer I picked Garfield says they are. Notwithstanding the Sunday school proclivities of some of the beef trust magnates, we are inclined down fast enough. The meat packers seen what I was doing. He called me ers flag. by have to do business, and they can afford a cur, and the memory of my ancestor's shutting them himself .-- New York News last few years. But they will not do so with the knife, and left it resting in his so long as the people will pay the prices heart as he fell.

WHITEWASHED BEEF TRUST

they ask .-- Boston Advertiser (Rep.)

Commissioner Garfield, who is known to fame simply as son of a president, sent would have been fooled by the beef trust to congress the day before the session expired a report as to the beef trust. Why it was delayed to so late a day does not appear and for what purpose it was prethat the commissioner has not discovered pared does not appear. The commissioner If whitewashes the beef trust and says in there is nothing more to discover the effect that it is a public benefactor. Prestdent Roosevelt issued orders for the prosecution of the trust April 12, 1902. it can readily prove that it is a much nearly three years ago. Since then, it is easy to believe, the packers have used Of course there is more to discover. In every available means to cover up the evidence of their extortion and make an innocent appearance. It is quite possible that they have kept two sets of booksone for private purpose and another for



rious shapes. Ah."

He staggered unsteadily to a chair and body or among his belongings. sank into it limply. It was the chair bearing on Ooma himself are here"-and ment on the value of the report. The which David Hume occupied when he he pointed to a small packet, neatly tied things at Dallas, and are having a merry spot in their hearts for Fort Worth.-Commercial is convinced that consumers slept, and dreamed. Not even Winter up, reposing on the mantelpiece.

"You have done a somewhat serious "vangelists" and still louder singing by their jubilee singers .- Texarkana Texar-"We don't care a cent about that. Rob- kanian,

And they are certainly doing no harm. course of time, be very good reason for The negro is by nature very emotional this action. Anyhow, I have acted to and quite susceptible to religious in- Worth has. The cattlemen please myself, and my father will. I am fluence. There are many colored brands Worth as they love no other city on Brett shook his head. No lawyer could yet remaining to be snatched from the earth, and Fort Worth loves the catapprove of these rough-and-ready settle- burning, and the gospel wagon should be tlemen even as a parent loves his first

Those

ments of important family affairs. permitted to roll steadily onward. At last, one day in September. Brett "Do you hear?" he murmured to Brett. summoned to Whitby to assist at a

to send letters from Austin to the coun-He found that Margaret was firm in her try papers, and the price was all right,

Brett held up a warning hand, Ooma resolve never again to live at Beechcroft. She and Robert intended to get married in fact very cheap. The editor of this "I taunted him with thriving on the early in the new year and sail for the Arpaper received an offer with a sample plunder of his own people. That made gentine, where, with the help of his wife's letter. After reading the sample we thought pay should come the other way, so did not take advantage of the liberal

offer. Since then the object of the bu-

pity the Terrell election law does not ex-

President Roosevelt has appointed an Memphis Herald,

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ardent Georgia democrat federal proseagainst many of the charges made against broke open. I saw him meet you"-he Hume's first visit to my chambers. This cause, as Mr. Rosevelt says, he wanted during the February bad weather seems punishment of the "trust barons." To be rive in the carriage," and he indicated and forlorn, Ooma's walking stick. It re- Some of the appointee's friends say that, sure, Garfield does show that the private car business pays handsome profits, but the night. I went back to Stowmarket, ing, so I gave it to Smith, and told him appointment to office from a republican the refrigerator car business pretty thor- enter almost any house. When I returned tion for the 12th. His son, it seems, can- best man regardless of parties.-San An-I carried my bag with me. I saw the not go north, as he does not wish to leave tonio Express. If the president sticks to the rule of

appointing the best available men to territory referred to. This has in turn federal positions there are opportunities ahead for many democrats. There is a from South Texas, and still the point feeling among some of the old blue remains unsettled. Perhaps it will only LITTLE ROCK DATES hen's chickens, however, that democrats be safe to say that cattle really di should not accept office under a republic- in Kansas and Oklahoma.

'gospel wagon' and are traveling over every reason to expect that she will Texas for the purpose of saving "colored to her laurels on this occasion. The souls." At present they are rounding up stockmen of the southwest have a warm time with their loud preaching by the Denison Herald.

All the world loves a lover, and all the world applauds a winner. Fort Worth always wins in the things she undertakes from the fact that it is born. The fat stock show this year will be an eye-opener and the biggest thing of Not long ago a press bureau proposed the kind ever seen in the entire southwest.

"Down in the pan" they tell of the enormous loss of cattle in the Panha during the recent cold spell. If this is a fact it is certainly far beyond this se tion. It seems a preconcerted plan of the part of the people of middle Ter to create the impression that great lo on the order of a boomerang.-Quanah Panhandle, when as a matter of fact is often sustained by pioneers in t part of the state is more immune fr Texas was near Galveston, where ma seeks to exert in behalf of the man who and well acclimated for standing the win ters. The air is always in a measur dry and not as penetrating and all over powering as it is in lower altitudes.

> The place where so many cattle died exceedingly difficult to locate. The Panhandle indignantly repels the insinua-Barkley discredits the statement that all the cattle died in that portion of the state, by declaring there are 500,000 four year-old steers in just a portion of the called forth a howl of too many steers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 16 .- It is reported here the spring dates allotted to eaters will have their own way they must pay for it, as they have been paying for it right along. With the average American eating less meat, varying his diet more, the prices of beef would go was going out when I met Alan. He had tary and A. B. Dade will handle the start-

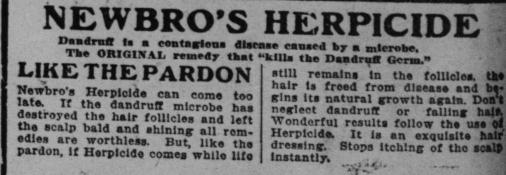
THE END.

HOT SPRINGS TO GET

"Afterward it was easy. No one knew me. Those who had seen me thought that I was either David or Robert Hume-by a score of 10 to 1. was either David or Robert Hume-Frazer. I depended on the police and the

Parisian bankers have cut down the servants to complete the mystery. They loan which Russia is now negotiating. did. I saw David meet the same girl in Pretty soon Russia will have to bring a white dress near the lodge, so I sent the along the goods as collateral if she post-card which I made Jiro write for me. He wrote it badly, which was all the wishes to raise money. better for my purpose. I meant David to

be hanged by the law; then I would marry Margaret. That is all. Give me some GIVES HEALTH, VIGOR AND TONE brandy. I am dreaming now. I can see Herbine is a boon for sufferers from anemia. By its use the blood is quickly He gulped down a half tumblerful of regenerated and the color becomes norraw spirits hastily procured by Brett. mal. The drooping strength is revived. Again he attempted to shake off the The languor is diminished. Health, vigor orpid state, that was slowly mastering ane tone predominate. New life and hap him. He lifted his eyes feebly to Brett's py activity results. Mrs. Belle H. face, and his face contorted in a ghastly Shriel, Middlesborough, Ill., writes, "I have been troubled with liver complaint and



GOING !! GONE !!! GOINGI Herpielde will save it. Herpicide will save it. Teo late for Herpicide.

In an interesting game played Tuesday

afternoon between the high school and

to sell lower than they have sold in the vengeance rushed on me, so I struck him University 10, High School 1



The store that never ceases to offer something unusual; some special things under price to interest its patrons; ever onward to the coveted goal of success. Today we point you again to our special Friday and Saturday sales that are each week drawing more and more patrons to our store.

Sheets 50c

Madras 5c

About 1,000 yards of Madras Gingham, in checks and stripes, all ends of 2 to 10 yards. You never

Red Seal 71-2c

Red Seal and Toile du Nord Gingham, the new spring staple, light checks, stripes and plaids; regularly worth 10c and 121/20; mill

Domestic 7 1-2c

We will sell you "special" a bleached Domestic, yard wide, soft finished; regular 10c grade, a quality you are bound to appreciate; limit of 10 yards to each cus-tomer; 10 yards for......75c

Buttons Ic

We shall sell 100 gross White Pearl Buttons, worth 5c dozen; a 1c special, per dozen

Soap Sale

A thousand cakes of celebrated Soaps, some worth 8c, 10c and 15c cake. You will find all sorts on Kirk's Castile Soap, a good size cake; grand special, per 1.

The Mohawk Valley Bleached Sheets, hand torn and hemmed, size 81x90, much better cotton than pepperell; regular 69c

White Lawn 5c

5,000 yards White India Lawn, 30 inches wide, in short lengths only, that are from 2 to 15 yards. You buy the piece: goods worth from 10c to 121/2c; choice.....5C

White Lawn 7c

8,000 yards of White India Linon, a very fine quality, mill ends of 2 to 15 yards, full 40 inches wide, quality can't be matched under 70

Turnovers 25c

Special lot of beautiful Turnover Collars, white and colored embroidery, choice new styles, worth considerably more; special, 25c

Lisle Tissue 19c

REGULAR WORTH UP TO 35c 250 pieces Lisle Thread Gingham. Silk Stripe Madras and Imported Gingham. This is the best highgrade fabric on the market for durability and fast, washable colors; regular 25c and 35c values, in

Sheets 39c

Come Friday and Saturday, lay in your supply of Bed Sheets, bleached, 71x90, the quality that is regularly sold at 49c; extra spe- 39c cial, each

Dimity 10c

We have never had a greater sale on any one article than we did on this line of White Dimity last Saturday; again this fine 15c Dimity, checks and stripes; special, 10c

Hosierv

Figures very prominently in this special Friday and Saturday sale. Note the items-every one a true bargain.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, seamless; regular 15c va'ue, 10C Misses' Richelieu ribbed open Lace Hose, regular 25c quality, 17c fast black, F. & S........... Extra Special-200 dozen Ladies' plain Lace Lisle Hose, tans and black, superior grade, double sole. 50 dozen Ladies' Black Richelieu ribbed Hose, also fancy striped; 100 dozen Children's fast black, extra weight ribbed Hose sizes

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Grand champion, \$100. F. W. Axtell offers a twelve-foot Standard windmill for the champion steer in classes Nos. 2 and 3. Sec. 4. Junior yearling bull, dropped be-

Sec. 4. Junior yearling bull, dropped be-Only first prize winners in their respec- tween Sept. 1, 1903, and Jan. 1, 1901: First, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$10.

HOGS IN CAR LOTS Not less than flitty to car load. Hogs hown in car loads not eligible to com-edition in pens of five. \$10; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$10. Entries—J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; Days Harrell, Liberty Hill; W, C. Pra-nington, Royal City; J. F. Rhea, Lawn Composition: W. F. Smoot, Roanoke; J.

Sec. 1. Hogs, 225 pounds and up: Best (two entries); W. E. Smoot, Roanoke; J. car fattened hogs, 225 pounds and over. W. Williams, Fort Worth; J. C. Wash-\$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. ington, Marietta, I. T.; J. E. Rhea, Rhea Entries-R. B. Whisenant & Son, Allen; Mills; Charles E. Hicks, Fort Worth; W. laedger Grain Company, Troy; George P. B. Denson, Gainesville; R. H. Brown, Lillard, Seguin; Hill, Williams & Co., Frisco; B. F. Gearhart, Celina; Ed Ed-monson, Newark; J. T. Fisher, Frisco; Davis Brothers, Sherman; N. B. Boyd, Mexia; C. A. Pagan, Yale, Ok; E. Kile, Cushing Okla; D. B. Loren, Okla, E. Kile, S. Doyle, Slidell (two entries); W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills; H. C. Holloway, Fort Worth; J. E. Brown, Granbury; Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth.

Mexia; C. A. Pagan, Yale, OK.; M. Khit, Cushing, Okla.; D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla.; F. E. Henley, Custer City, Okla.; W. Jor-genson, Tryon, Okla.; Coyle & Bledsoe, Sec. 5. Senior bull call, dropped for tween Jan. 1, 1904, and Sept. 1, 1904; First, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$10; seventh, \$10; The seventh and sept. 1, 1904;

Sec. 2. Hogs, 175 to 225 pounds in weight: Best car hogs, fattened, 175 to 25 pounds, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$50; (two entries); Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill (two entries); V O Hildreth Aledo; W (two entries); V. O. Hildreth, Aledo; W

Entries-David & Myers, Sherman (two R. Hunt, Slidell (two entries); C. B. Merntries); Davis Brothers, Sherman; J. P. rifield, Oak Cliff (two entries); R. L entries); Davis Brothers, Sherman; J. P. Fifield, Oak Cliff (two entries); R. L. Fisher, Frisco; B. F. Gearhart, Celina; Payne, Cleburne; J. G. Short, Decatur; W. Hill, Williams & Co., Frisco; J. H. Myers, Sherman; John T. Teel, Frisco; R. B. Whisenant & Son, Allen; T. E. Hurley, ington, Marietta, I. T.; J. E. Rhea, Rhea Custer, Okla.; D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla.; E. Kile, Cushing, Okla.; C. A. Pagan, Vala, Okla Yale, Okla Blossom; Joe Hagar, Hurnville; W. A. HOGS IN PENS OF FIVE HEAD

Rhea, Rhea Mills (two entries); William Sec. 1. One-year-old or over: Best pen of five fattened hogs; either barrows or sows, 1 year old or over, \$15; second, Sec. 6. Junior bull calf dropped since Sec. 6. Junior bull calf dropped sin \$10; third, \$5.

Jan. 1, 1904: First, \$35; second, \$25; Entries-George P. Lillard, Seguin; T. third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$10; sixth, D. Hovenkamp, Birdville; B. F. Gearhart, \$10; seventh, \$10; eighth, \$10.

Celina; Ed Edmonson, Newark (two en-Entries-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth tries); A. B. Earl, Fort Worth; E. Kile, (two entries); Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill Cushing, Okla.; W. Jorgensen, Tryon, (two entries); J. E. Rhea Rhea Mills; W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills (two entries); Sec. 2. Best pen five fattened hogs, Stuart Harrison, Fort Worth; J. F. Grean

either barrows or sows, under 1 year old, & Co., Gregory. \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Sec. 7. Cows, 3 years old and over: Entries-George P. Lillard, Seguin; D. First., \$35; sec. B. Jones, Perry, Okla.; T. D. Hovenkamp, \$10; fifth, \$10. First, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth,

Birdville; Ed Edmonson, Newark (two Entries-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth entries); A. B. Earl, Fort Worth. (two entries); J. W.2 Williams, Fort SHEEP IN CAR LOTS Worth; J. C. Washington, Marietta, I. T.

Not less than fifty sheep shall consti-(two entries); J. E. Rhea, Rhea Mills ute a car. Sheep shown in car lots not (two entries); Charles E. Hicks, Fort ligible in pens of five: Worth; A. J. Davis, Gainesville; Howard Sec. 1. Wethers, 90 prunds and up: Best Mann & Bro., Waco; W. S. Doyle, Slicar load mutton wethers, 90 pounds and dell; W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills (two en-ap, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. tries); J. F. Green & Co., Gregory (two tries); J. F. Green & Co., Gregory (two Entries-William Bryant, Cedar Hill entries); J. W. Carey, Durant, I. T (two two entries). entries.

Sec. 2. Sheep in pens of five, over 1 Sec. 8. Cows, 2 years and under 2: year: Best pen of five mutton wethers, First, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, 1 year old and over, \$15; second, \$10; \$10; fifth, \$10.

hird, \$5. Entries-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth Entries-William Bryant, Cedar Hill (two entries); J. B. Wilson, Dallas; V. two entries); A. B. Earl, Fort Worth; O. Hildreth, Aledo; Howard Mann & Bro., D. Hovenkamp, Birdville. Waco; W. S. Doyle, Slidell; W. A. Rhea, Sec. 3. Sheep in pens of five. Under 1 Rhea Mills; J. E. Brown, Granbury; J. Best pen of five mutton wethers ear: F. Green & Co., Gregory (two entries). under 1 year old, \$15; second, \$10; Sec: 9. Senior yearling heifer droppe third. \$5. between Jan. 1, 1903, and Sept. 1, 1903; Entries-William Bryant, Cedar Hill First, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth (two entries); A. B. Earl, Fort Worth.

\$10; fifth, \$10; sixth, \$10. Entries-J. B. Wilson, Dallas: Dave Sec. 1. For best fat barrow by registered sire, Tom Frazier, Morgan, Texas, Harrell. Liberty Hill (two entries); P. B. offers one registered Duroc-Jersey either Hunt, Dallas; C. B. Merrifield, Oak Cliff; sex, value, \$15; second, cash \$10; third, J. C. Washington, Marietta, I. T.; Chas. E. Hicks, Fort Worth; W. B. Denson, Gainesville (two entries); W. S. Doyle, Entries-George P. Lillard, Seguin; Ed Edmonson, Newark (two entries), Slidell; William Pearson, Godley; J. F. Sec. 2. For best fat registered barrow, Green & Co., Gregory (two entries); J.

Ed Edmonson, Newark, Texas, offers one W. Carey, Durrant, I. T. (two entries). registered Duroc-Jersey boar pig, value Sec. 10. Junior yearling heifer drop-\$15; second, cash \$10; third, cash \$5. ped between Sept. 1, 1903, and Jan. 1, Entries-Same as above. 1903, first, \$35; second, \$25; third, \$20; Sec. 3. For best fat ba



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hat H. Titchers and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS **OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

The best indication of the business sugarity and acumen of a com munity is gauged to a very considerable extent by the prosperity of its banking institutions. When a community is prosperous, abundant wealth and contentment prevails.

The bank clearings for the year 1904-\$188,484,605.02-show a marvelous growth over those of 1903-\$168,907,238.56, an increase of \$19,-577,366,46.. The year 1905, from the present healthy growth and comws that it will be the best year Fort er had,

tive classes are eligible.

fourth, \$25.

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cash 15.

	Verifine Talcum Powder, screw top, glass jar; competitors' price is 25c; special, Friday and Saturday	weight ribbed Hose, sizes 9 ; special sale, pair UC want to call your attention to line of 49c Hoslery—our own ortation; fancy spot, tans, ons, black, also boot patterns black; all lisle thread; 49c Shopping Bags	 months old, H. E. Singleton, McKinney, Texas, offers a pair of registered Poland- China pigs, value \$30; second, cash \$20; third, cash \$10. third, cash \$10. Entries-R. B. Whisenant & Son, Allen; George P. Lillard, Seguin; T. D. Hoven- kamp, Birdville (two entries); Ed Edmon- son, Newark (two entries); E. P. Free- man, Fort Worth; D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla. SHROPSHIRES 	\$10. Hovenkamp, Fort ies); J. B. Wilson, ell, Liberty Hill (two on Brothers, Cop- awn; W. P. Stewart, V. Williams, Fort Brown, Smithfield; Bro., Waco; W. A. (two entries); Stuart orth; William Pear-	mercial activity prevalent, show, that it will be the best year Fort Worth and Tarrant county ever had. The integrity of a community is in its most healthy condition when its banks are doing a splendid business. Fort Worth banks given in this list are in such a condition. Persons desiring information regarding prospective business locations, or financial investments would do well to seek information from these institutions. It will be cheerfully given.
1	cumulated from our stock, others 200 S	Shopping Bags, the new style,	Sec. 1. Best ram, 1 year old and over, son Godley (two e \$5; second, \$3. & Company, Grego	entries); J. F. Greer ry; J. W. Carey, Du-	
	not quote you a yardage price, but minia	ed and plain strap handle, with ature mirrors, coin purse and	Sec. 2. Best lamb ram under 1 year old, \$5; second, \$3. Sec. 11. Senior	heifer calf dropped	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
	on both sides, white, red, 15, a third regular price and get cloth 69c a	case, all shades, regular 50c, and 75c grades; grand 39c	Sec. 4. Best ewe lamb under 1 year old, \$5; second, \$3. SWEEPSTAKES Worth (two entri	d, \$25; third, \$20; \$10; sixth, \$10. Hovenkamp, Fort ies); Dave Harrell,	Travelers' Letters of Credit
	C 16 state Dress Coods		Sec. 6. Best ewe, any age, \$10. lington Marietta,	entries); J. C. Wash- I. T. (two entries);	DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED BY THE
	Grand Specials, Dress Goods		second, \$10. Entries-T. D. Hovenkamp, Birdville R. H. Brown, For Mann & Bro., Wac	ort Worth; Howard	Farmers & Mechanics National Bank
alor	Prices quoted good for Friday and Saturday only. Be on hand to	to secure these bargains	(eight entries). Mills (two entr	ies); W. A. Briggs, Green & Company,	CAN BE CASHED ANYWH ERE. MONEY TRANSFERRED BY
	Wash Silk 30c Taffeta Silk 58c Silk Rem'ts 39	C Dress Goods 35c	Sec. 1. Bull, 3 years old and over: Gregory; J. W. C. First \$35; second \$25; third, \$20; fourth, (two entries).	Carey, Durant, I. T.	MAIL, TELEGRAPH OR CABLE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
	We shall sell 5 pieces of Lovers of silk quality We shall gather up all the white Habutai Wash Silk should not fail to secure silk remnants in the store	the Here you will find a table	Entries-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; since Sept. 1, 1904	heifer calf dropped 4. first, \$35; second,	
	White Habutai Wash Silk the 27-inch width, a limit 	St. Tration Guildians and Guil	Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill; C. B. Marri- field, Oak Cliff; J. W. Williams. Fort sixth, \$10; seventh.	\$10; eighth, \$10.	
a the sea	of 12 yards to each cus- Rustle Taffèta Silks, 20 39c; values from 50c	ard meres, 36 to 45 inches	Rhea, Rhea Mills; J. F. Green & Co., (two entries); A. J	Harrell, Liberty Hill J. Davis, Gainesville;	
A State of the	tomer—a rare bargain you should not miss. Suitable ity for Friday and EQ none cut; choice, 20	ey; worth from 50c to \$1.00	Sec. 2. Bull, 2 years and under 3: Rhea, Rhea Mills; First, \$35, second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, pany Gregory.	the state of the s	
	for waists or dresses. Saturday only	any choice, yard 35C	\$10; fifth, \$10. Entries-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth; 2 years old and over	ull sweepstakes bull, er, \$40.	WiseDealersHandlelt
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-	Grand Specials in Ladies' Rea	ady-to-Wear	ner Fate; J. C. Washington, Marietta, J. vears old and over.	sweepstakes cow, 2 \$40. sweepstakes cow	
1	Men's Clothing, Furnishings, Sl	hoes & Hats	Mann & Bro., Waco; W. A. Rhea, Rhea under 2 years old.		Madin's Dead Saltistan
1 ch .	Men's Clothing, I annishings, Or	noos or mais	W. Carey, Durant, I. T. Sec. 3. Senior yearling bull, dropped be- stakes.	ve classes for sweep-	Martin's Best Whiskey
		t and	tween Jan. 1, 1903 and Sept. 1, 1903: First, Sec. 17. Grand (\$35; second. \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; \$50.	champion bull, first,	

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Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan. writes: My husband lay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle o Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago and since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal. 25c. 50c and \$1. Sold by Covey & Martin, 810 Main street, opposite Hotel Worth.





mission fee for the show, and make it

entirely free. Judges of the show were appointed as follows: Fat cattle, Garrett King of Taylor; fat hogs, Tom Frazeur of entries); J. B. Hunt, Dallas (two en-tries); B. O. Horton, Martindale; W. J. Murray, Slidell; Matt Zollner, Fate (three entries); J. E. Rhea, Rhea Mills; W. B. entries); J. E. Rhea, Rhea Mills; W. B. Morgan; sheep, J. A. Craig, Agricul- Denson, Gainesville; J. M. Carpenter tural and Mechanical College. A committee of three was appointed tries; W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills (two en-o meet with the executive committee tries); H. C. Holloway, Fort Worth (two of the Cattle Raisers' Association to entries); J. F. Green & Co., Gregory; arrange programs so no conflicts will

ecur. Two additional prizes have been announced, the Cassidy-Southwestern Commission Company offering one of 50 for the best car of grass-fed cows, and W. W. Sloan Jr. offering 10 for fat hogs, class to be named by him later.

for the show as follows: SINGLE HEREFORD STEERS

Sec. 1. For best 2-year-old steer, \$100; second, \$70; third, \$60; fourth, \$40; fifth,

lege Station. Sec. 2. In yearling class: For best

Entries-T. M. Hoben, Nocona (two en-tries); M. R. Hoxie, Taylor; D. L. Donald, Krum; Lee Brothers, San Angelo (two entries); M. W. Hovenkamp, Keller (two entries).

Entries-J. B. Salver, Jonah; J. O.

held March 21, 22, 23 and 24, final ac-ler; Lee Brothers, San Angelo (two en-tion being taken Wednesday evening, tries; W. S. & J. R. Ikard, Henrietta; when the list of entries was compiled Preuitt, Hereford, I. T.; T. M. Hoben,

A total of 734 entries has been made For the best Hereford steers from reg-istered Hereford bulls, owned or sold by members of the Texas Hereford Associa-

Entries-Lee Brothers, San Angelo; W. W. Potts, Watauga; T. M. Hoben, Nocona; Texas Experimental Station, Col-

yearling steer, \$100; second, \$70; third, \$60; fourth. \$40; fifth, \$30.

To be shown in the same ring and to be

Sec. 3. Calf under 1 year: For best calf under 1 year, \$100; second, \$70; third, \$60; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$30.

In the selection of a medi-

fifth, \$10; sixth, \$10.

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cine to cure you of Stomach, Liver or Bowel disorders, the Bitters should be your first choice. Past experience has proven its value in cases of Headache, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Cos-tiveness, General Debility, Colds, La Grippe and Pneumonia. Try a bottle. All druggists.

Sec. 18. Grand champion cow, \$50. Entries-J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth (two entries); J. B. Hunt, Dallas (two en-Only winners in the junior and senior lasses can compete for grand cham-

Sec. 19. Aged herd, consisting of one bull 2 years old or over, one cow 3 years old and over, one heifer 2 years and under 2, one helfer 1 year and un-Blossom; W. S. Doyle, Slidell (two ender 2, one heifer 1 year old, first, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$20.

Entries: Howard Mann & Bro. Waco (two entries); W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills (five entries); J. F. Green & Company, Gregory (ten entries); J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth.

Sec. 20. Young herd, consisting of one bull under 2 years old, two heifers 1 year and under 2 and two heifers under 1 year. All except bull must be bred by exhibitor, first, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$10. Entries: Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill (nine entries); W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills

(five entries); William Pearson, Godley (five entries); J. F. Green & Company, Gregory (five entries); J. F Hovenkamp, Fort Worth. SPECIAL Sec. 21. Calf herd, consisting of

one bull and four heifers, all under 1 year. All the animals composing this herd must be bred by exhibitor, first, \$60; second, \$50; third, \$40; fourth, \$30; fifth, \$10.

Entries: Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill (five entries); W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills (five entries); J. F. Green & Company,

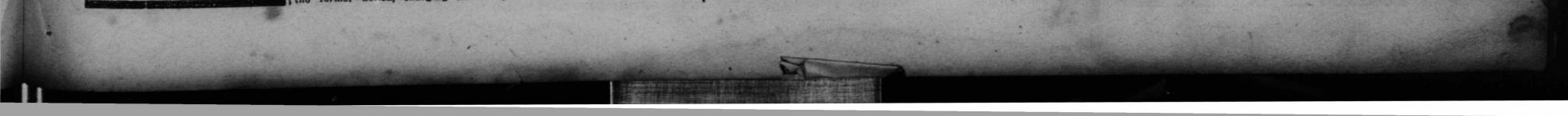
Gregory (five entries). Sec. 22. Best two animals. either sex, produce of one cow, first, \$50; second, \$40; third. \$30; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10. Entries: Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill (the entries); C. B. Merrifield, Oak Cliff (three entries); Howard Mann & Bro. (three entrices); W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills (six entries); J. F. Green & Company, Gregory (three entries); J. F Hovenkamp (two entries).

Sec. 23. Best four animals, either sex, get of one bull, first, \$50; second, \$40; third, \$30; fourth, \$20; fifth, \$10. Entries: Dave Harrell, Liberty Hill

ew York City. A. S. OLMSTED, Le

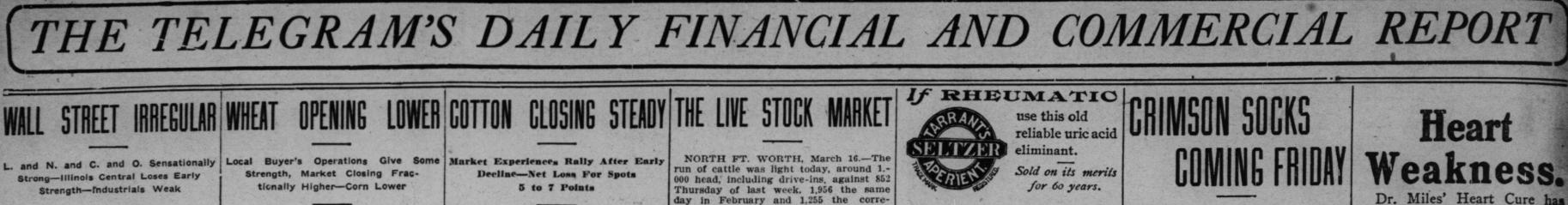


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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905



Special to The Telegram.

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NEW YORK, March 16 .- The stock market displayed considerable irregularity at the beginning today. Louisville and sold quite a line of July early on im-Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio proved prospects for the growing crop. were both sensationally strong, each scor- On the early decline, a large local operaing advances of over 1½ per share. Weak- tor was a prominent buyer of July around ness developed early and realization set 911/2c, which frightened the shorts into in on a large scale, and the bears taking covering their wheat and brought about a advantage of the situation, began to ham- fair-sized rally. Receipts at Northwestmer the market and declines ensued all ern points were considerably smaller than along the line. New York Central was a last year, but the export demand was heavy loser, selling off \$2 per share from | comparatively small. yesterday's closing, but later on made mate of 4,000,000 for Argentine shipments a partial rally. Illinois Central, after ad- was considered rather bullish, but had realizing and sold off to 1611/2, a loss of was fairly strong and fractionally higher

11/2 from yesterday's closing. The excel- than yesterday. lent support, which has been so much in evidence on recent breaks, was not extended today and the bears had things to themselves. " Union Pacific, after a acceptances very light. Trading was on show of strength at the start, became a small scale and fluctuations were narvery weak, on liberal selling by houses row. Farmers are apparently in no hurwith western connections and made a loss ry to let go of their holdings. There was of over 11/2 from yesterday. There was no news of importance to account for the transactions. May closed 1/4c below yesterday's final figures. deside on the part of traders to liquidate their holdings, all market information being of a favorable character. The industrial stocks shared in the general decline, Tennessee Coal being especially weak. The tractions were comparatively neglected.

Sales to noon 780,400.

o'clock.

The selling continued on a moderate scale for the first hour of the after- on the early advance, which caused a noon session, but buying orders began to fractional setback. Trading became very come into the market, and being of an dull about midday and the provision pit investment character, the decline was was practically deserted. The closing checked and the market took on consid- was fractionally higher than yesterday. erable strength, regaining part of the early decline. Louisville and Nashville, however, remained rather weak, the trad- (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) ing in this issue being on a very small LIVERPOOL, March 16.-The following The closing figures show a dec.ine changes were noted today in the grain of from 50c to \$2 per share from yester- and wheat markets: day's final figures. The belief was expressed by reliable people that liquidation day's opening, at 1:30 p. m., 1/2d to 3/4d is now about over for the present, and lower. the market is undoubtedly in a healthier Corn opened 1/3d lower than yesterday's Jan.-Feb.4.27-28 4.28 4.27 4.34 position. Transactions during the last opening. at 1:30 p. m., 1/8d lower, closed Feb. - March half hour were on a very small scale and 1%d to 3%d lower. price changes few and far between.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) June-July4.24-23-24 4.23 4.21 4.30 Hogs 5.10 CHICAGO, Ill., March 16-The grain and July-August ...4.24-25-23 4.23 4.23 4.30 NEW YORK, March 16 .- Stocks opened and closed today on the New York Stock provision markets ranged in prices today Aug.-Sept.4.25-24 4.25 4.24 4.31 REPRESENTATIVE SALES Exchange as follows: 1 May1.12% 1.13½ 1.12% 1.13% 1.13 Missouri Pacific 108% 108% 109 July 91% 92% 914 91% 91%

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

Wheat opened 1/3d lower than yester-

Special to The Telegram Special to the Telegram CHICAGO, March 16.-Wheat opened NEW YORK, March 16 .- Taking into quiet and a shade lower. The Northwest onsideration the weakness shown in futures, both in Liverpool and our market, spot cotton is in good request and holders of the staple seem unwilling to meet the decline, contending the depression is unwarranted and caused prices being called steady with yesterprincipally on account of liquidation of longs. On the other hand the bears contend the advance was not substan-Broomhall's estiits weight regardless of probable values or present quotations. The Engvancing \$1 per share, met with heavy very little effect on prices. The closing lish market opened quiet at a decline from yesterday of 6 to 7 points on futures and 5 points on spots and Corn opened a shade lower than yes-

contracts closed there at a net loss on terday's closing, although receipts here the day of 7 points. First trading in were smaller than expected and country our market was on a basis of 1 to 3 3.25. points decline, May option sold at 7.80 for high, which figure was agreed up early in the first hour. After this ranged from \$2.45@2.75. trading was confined to a limited scale no feature of importance in the day's and with bear pressure, caused by a liberal run of receipts at the ports, the market assumed a downward tendency.

Oats were dull and inclined to sag, al-May selling as low as 7.70 and July though receipts were smaller than exmaking 7.66 for low. About one hour @3.50. pected. There was some selling in the before the close the market gave eviway of profit-taking by tired holders, but dence of a more friendly feeling, makthe trading as a rule was professional in ing an advance almost equal to the

high figures in the early trading and Provisions opened higher, but the adclosing steady at a net loss on the day vance did not hold. Outsiders sold pork of only 5 to 7 points. Spots quit 5 points decline at 8.15 for upland middling.

on market was easier in tone, with a good business. Spots were quoted at 4.34d

ceipts 10,000 bales, of which 7,200 were American. F. o. b. 1.000 bales. Futures ranged in prices as follows:

Open. Close. close.

Nov.-Dec.4.26-27-25 4.26 4.26 4.32 Nov.-Dec.4.26-27-25 4.26 4.26 4.32 Dec.-Jan.4.26-27-26 4.27 4.26 4.33 25..... 990 \$3.65 32..... 972 3.75 PORT RECEIPTS (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) 27....1,010 Receipts of cotton at the leading accumulative centers, compared with the receipts of the same time last year: Last Yester- 24.....1,017 Today, year. Gaiveston 5.157 1,410 7.080 New Orleans10,128 4,416

day in February and 1,255 the corresponding day in March a year ago. The supply of steers was quite liberal,

including 125 driven in from local feed lots. Extra choice beeves were not shown, the fed stuff being good to choice, with several cars of short feed steers. The week. demand for beef steers in all grades was heavy and an active market resulted,

day. Top steers sold at \$3.90, with the troduced. bulk of heavy feds at \$3.65@3.80. Medium steers sold between \$3.25 and \$3.50. tial as the known quantity of cotton in the matter of cows, the supply being confined mostly to mediums. The scarcity of good cows sent buyers to the steen pens. Medium cows, showing some flesh, sold active and steady with yesterday. Canners continue to be ignored. Packer buyers say they are not wanted. Tops on cows \$3.50, with the mediums at \$3@

> The bull trade was again steady and slow. The supply was small and prices Heavy calves are again in favor among speculators, and in default of choic vealers, packers are buying a few. The supply was limited and trade was moving slow. Tops at \$4, with the bulk at \$3 the same inquiry.

A good run of hogs was in today, and an active market resulted at prices strong to 5c higher. Receipts were 3,000, with a good proportion of heavies, and about half the run lights. Trading began briskly and best hogs were soon disposed of at the slight advance. Light hogs suffered none. Tops brought \$5.10, with an average of 264 the display that was made at St. Louis LIVERPOOL COTTON (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, March 16.—The spot cot-

A band of clipped yearling wethers was driven in late yesterday. They numbered for middling. Sales 12,000 bales. Re- 215, averaged 82 pounds and sold at \$4.50.

> TODAY'S RECEIPTS

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will make an effort to have their bill providing for a mineral survey of the lands belonging to the public schools, university and asylums, considered in the house this

This is considered one of the most important and interesting measures yet in-

This bill provides that in addition to examining the mineral resources of the public lands, the survey shall proceed to investigate the occurrence and uses of artesian and other underground and surface waters of the state. A great many letters have been received by members on this subject, which indicates that public interest is increasing very rapidly. The location of the artesian water belt area in Texas will promote the settlement of the country unquestionably,

which at present is of very little value for any purpose. All of that part of the state lying between San Antonio Houston and the Rio Grande should be carefully examined with reference to the presence of artesian water and other portions of the state should come within

This bill provides for this work and also for the examination of other min-

eral lands, especially the public lands, but touches upon many other matters of public importance. A study of the building stone of the

state is also provided for, including granits, limestone, marble, sand stone, serpentine and onyx. No state in the union is richer in such material than Texas, and astonished those even who felt that they

knew the resources of the state in this respect. It is proposed to examine the granite of Burnet, Llano, Gillespie, Travis, Williamson, Bexar, McLennan and Jack

and other counties. For the purpose of executing the provisions of this most interesting measure

the sum of \$15,000 is contemplated per annum for the next two years. The authors claim, and with much show of reason that this money and this work will bring the state richer returns

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Fans look forward to Friday's game with to have been worn off by this time. The

locals, too, as a result of their two games and steady practice between times, are in fit shape. As a result the game ought to be the fastest yet offered this year.

Panther line-up for Friday as follows Murphy, left field; Cavender, center field Horn, second base; Hubbard, first base Boles, third base; Poindexter, right field; Mauch, catcher; Burris, shortstop; Ballew pitcher: Christman, pitcher.

Boles will be on hand for his first game He pitched some last season, but will be tried at third Friday. Patty Mauch, a new recruit, will again be seen behind the bat and take turn stopping Ballew's and Christman's curves.

The line-up of the Cardinals has already been announced in The Telegram Johnny Farrell, a wonder at second base when he doesn't drop 'em, will play that position. Farrell is a good batter, his hard hitting in fact often making up for costly errors. "Spike" Shannon will be out in left field. Shannon shone last season until almost the end in right field, which place he held probably without a peer in the league. To see a long fly sailing over toward right, with Shannon beneath it was always an oddson be against the fly. Whether he will make good in left is to be determined.

Homer Smoot, another hard hitter, will have his regular position in center field. Dave Brain will play short. Brain is a wonder in this position. Last season he shared the favoritism of St. Louis fans with Wallace of the Americans. Brain has a penchant for home runs, though a

stranger would not guess it from his slender build. Dunleavy, a clever twirler, will hold down right field with Jimmy Burke on

third. Burke is one of the hardest working members of the team, although not overly strong with the stick. Butler will catch for the visitors, with McFarland, Taylor and Eagan as pitchers. McFarland and Taylor are two of the best pitchers on the Cardinal staff. Eagan is a new man. Taylor has recently figured in the limelight as a result of accusations regarding his sportsmanship made to the National Association of Baseball Managers. A trial resulted in Taylor's acquittal. Altogether the Cardinal line-up is one of the strongest the team could offer and a lively article of ball is promised,

CANDIDATE FOR CITY MARS: AL

The Telegram is authorized to announce

Hon. Sam H. Cowan and J. T. Lytle, attorney and secretary, respectively, of the Texas Cattle Raisers' have returned from Austin, where they went to present personally an invitation to the Texas legislature to attend the Andrew McCampbell Jr., as candidate for

the St. Louis Cardinals with more than usual interest. It will be the third game thus far this season and will bring to Fort Worth one of the hardest-hitting aggregations in the National League. Th Cardinals have been busy since they went into spring training at Marlin Wells and a good deal of the winter stiffness ought

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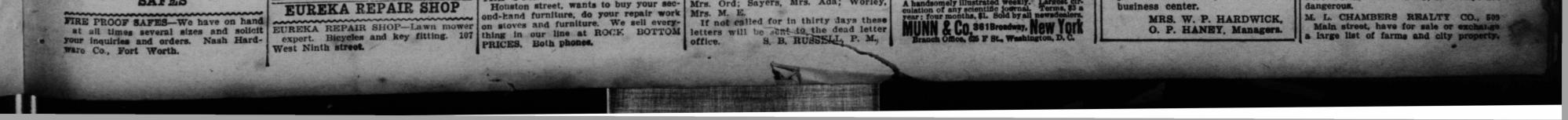
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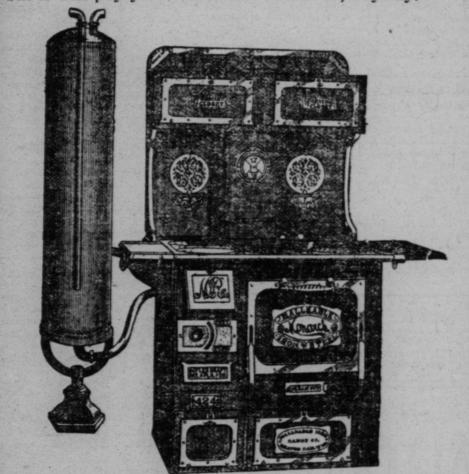
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ssociation will contribute \$1,500 of he above premiu This division of the show will be in harge of B. C. Cowan, assistant secetary of the American Breeders' Asciation, Chicago, Ill. REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Sec. 1. Best Hereford bull, 3 years ld and over, first, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland; F M. Hoben, Nacona (two entries); W. D. Iones, San Angelo (two entries); Ellis Richardson, Albany; Campbell Russell, Hereford, I. T .; Scharbauer Bros., Midand; Whaley & Jones, Gainesville; W. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta.

Sec. 2. Best Hereford bull, 2 years Id and under 3, first, \$25; second, \$20, hird, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: W. Nealey & Jones, Gainesille; J. F. Yearwood, Georgetown; J. . Salver, Jonah. Sec. 3. Best senior Hereford yearling

ull, dropped between Jan. 1, 1903, and 1903, first, \$25; second, \$20; hird, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. B. N. Midland: Entries: Aycock, Sterling P. Clark, Fort Worth; W. D. San Angelo (two entries); Hernann Specht, Iowa Park; J. F. Year-

Henrietta; B. C. Rhome Jr., Saginaw: fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Hovenkamp, Kellar; J. O. Sec. 4. Best junior Hereford yearling

1904, first, \$25; second, \$20; hird, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland; G.

n Angelo (two entries); Campbell rietta, five entries, Russell, Hereford, I. T. (two entries); wa Park; W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Hen- \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. etta; W. N. Waddell, Odessa (two en-Sec. 5.

\$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland (two six entries, entries); G. L. Blackford, Denison; S.

Crowley (two entries); F. M. Hoben, \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Nacona (two entries); A. M. Jones, Big Entries-B. N. Aycock, Midland, ten en-

Lee Bros., San Angelo; M. W. Hoven-

Rhome, Saginaw; J. B. Salyer, Jonah.

calf, dropped after Sept. 1, 1904, first,

\$25: second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10;

Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland;

B. Jones, Big Springs; W. S. & J. B.

Ikard, Henrietta; Lee Bros., San An-

Sec. 8. Best Hereford cow, 2 years

tries):

fifth, \$5.

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entries):

3. Ikard, Henrietta (two entries); Lee Bros., San Angelo; J. O. Rhome, Sagi-Sec. 10. Best junior heifer yearling

ropped between Sept. 1, 1903, and Jan. , 1904, first, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: W. D. Jones, San Angelo;

r. D. Wilkinson, Enloe; W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta; B. C. Rhome Jr., Sagi-

Sec. 11. Best senior heifer calf dropped between Jan. 1, 1904, and Sept. 1, 1904, first, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$15;

fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland (two entries; T. M. Hoben, Nacona; Ellis Richardson, Albany; Scharbauer Bros., Midland (two entries); T. D. Wilkinson, Enloe; W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta; J. O. Rhome, Saginaw; J. B. Salyer, Jonah.

Sec. 12. Best junior heifer calf drop-ped after Sept. 1, 1904, first, \$25; sec-ond, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth,

Entries: T. M. Moben, Nacona; Lee Bros., San Angelo.

Sweepstakes-Competition first prize:

Sec. 13. Senior sweepstakes bull, bes Hereford bull, 2 years old and over, \$30. Sec. 14. Junior sweepstakes bull, best Hereford bull, under 2 years old, \$30. Sec. 15. Senior sweepstakes cow, bes Hereford cow, 2 years old and over, \$30. Sec. 16. Junior sweepstakes cow, best Hereford cow, under 2 years old, \$30.

Grand Champion Sweepstakes Bull-Sec. 17. (To be competed for by premium bulls in the senior and junior sweepstakes classes only), grand cham-

oion sweepstakes, \$40. Grand Champion Sweepstakes Cow-Sec. 18. (To be completed for by the premium cows in the senior and junior sweepstakes classes only), grand cham-

HEREFORDS, AGED HERDS Sec. 19. Consisting of one bull 2 years old and over, one cow 3 years old and over, one cow 2 years old and under 3. one cow 2 years old and under 3, one cow year old and under 2 and one heifer, under 1 year, first \$25; second, \$30; third, \$20; fourth. \$10; fifth, \$5.

Entries-B. N. Aycock, Midland, five entries; T. M. Hoben, five entries; Scharbauer Brothers, Midland, five entries; W 8 and J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, nine en-

Sec. 20. Young herd, consisting of one bull under 2 years old, two heifers 1 year and under 2 and two heifers under 1 year ood, Georgetown; W. S. & J. B. Ikard, old, first, \$35; second, \$30; third, \$20;

Entries-W. S. and ietta, five entries Sec. 21. Calf herd,

ull, dropped between Sept. 1, 1903, and bull and four heifers, all under 1 year of and bred by exhibitor, first, \$35; second \$30; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5.

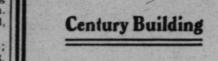
Entries-Scharbauer Brothers, Midland, steers, 1 year old and under 2 years, \$150 Blackford, Denison; W. D. Jones, five entries; W. S. and J. B. Ikard, Hen-K. Short, Saginaw; Herman Specht, produce of one cow. first, \$35; second, Best car steer calves under 1 year, \$150

Entries-B. N. Aycock, Midland, three Entries-Car yearlings (Herefords), M. ries): Lee Bros., San Angelo; J. O. entries: S. P. Clarke, Fort Worth, three R. Hoxie, Taylor; Lee Brothers, San An-Rhome, Saginaw.

Best senior Hereford bull tries; N. B. Jones, Big Springs; three en- | Best car calves, under 1 year: George calf, dropped between Jan. 1, 1904, and tries; W. D. Jones, San Angelo, three en- D Elliott, Midland; Mayfield & Reyn-Sept. 1, 1904, first, \$25; second, \$20; tries; Ellis Richardson, Albany, three en- olds, Roanoke; William Bryant, Cedar tries; W. S. and J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Hill; E. C. Sterling & Sons, Seymou

Sec. 23. Best four animals, either sex. Peters and W. A. Briggs, Waxahachie. P. Clark, Fort Worth; J. T. Duringer, produce of one bull, first, \$35; second, Sweepstakes-Only winners of first prizes eligible:

Sec. 5. prings (two entries); W. D. Jones, tries; W. D. Jones, San Angelo, five en- \$100. an Angelo; Scharbauer Bros., Midland tries; Scharbauer Brothers, Midland, five SINGLE STEERS, BEEF CATTLE (two entries); Hermann Specht, Iowa entries; Hermann Specht, Iowa Park, five Sec. 1. Grade Shorthorn steers by reg T. D. Wilkinson, Enloe (two en- entries; T. D. Wilkinson, Enloe, ten en- istered Shorthorn bull, 2 years old and F. Yearwood, Georgetown; tries; J. F. Yearwood, Georgetown, five under 3: Best steers, 2 years old and W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta (two entries; W. S. and J. B. Ikard, ten en-entries); W. N. Waddell, Odessa (two tries; W. N. Waddell, Odessa, ten entries; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$30. entries); R. H. McNatt, Fort Worth; M. W. Hovenkamp, Kellar, four entries. Entries-N. W. Goodrich, Marlin (two This division of the show will be in entries); J. R. Dendinger, Fort Worth kamp, Kellar (two entries); J. O. charge of C. R. Thomas, Kansas City, sec- (two entries); Matt Zollner, Fate (two enretary of the American Hereford Cattle tries); W. A. Rhea, Rhea's Mills; Dave Sec. 6. Best junior Hereford bull Breeders' Associatio Harrell, Liberty Hill; John . E. Brown,





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second, \$100; third, \$50. Entries-William Bryant, Cedar Hills second, \$100; third, \$50.

Sec. 2. One year and under 2 years old:

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\$100; second, \$70; third, \$60; fourth, \$40;

Entries-Texas Experiment Station, Col-

Sec. 4. Grand champion Shorthorn

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August A. Busch & Company of St Louis, Mo., hereby announce the appointment from this date of Mr. M. Z. missen as manager of their Fort Worth branch, to succeed the late H. Steinfeldt, deceased. The business of the branch includes the manufacture of ice and the wholesaling of Anheuser-Busch Beers. Fort Worth, Texas, March 14, 1905.

C. A. Ward of Marshall was in For Worth this morning. E. M. Parshal of Cisco spent Wednesday

evening in Fort Worth.

J. T. Havnes of New Orleans was legal caller in Fort Worth Wednesday. W. Kerlichs, a cattleman of Herne, is

in the city. W. J. Milno of Weatherford was a busi

ness visitor in the city this morning. Thomas P. Holt, a wealthy cattleman of Ada, I. T., is in the city.

R. B. Smyth of Clarendon city Wednesday evening.

John H. Bain of Dallas is in the city. C. M. Tedlock of Rusk Springs was in

Fort Worth Wednesday afternoon. Manager Rosenfield of the A. & L. August baseball team

game will be played Sunday morning at



old and over, first, \$25; second, \$20; Prospect Park with a team from the stock third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland; T. M vards

Mayor A. A. Fielder of Sherman was n the city yesterday W. A. Glasscock, a cattleman of Junc-

tion City, was here yesterday. A. C. Erkle, a ranchman of Brady, was

in the city yesterday. and under 3, first, \$25; second, \$20; J. C. Smith of Comanche was a busithird, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5. ness visitor in Fort Worth yesterday. Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland; 7

R. R. Russell and Tom Russell, two M. Hoben, Nacona (two entries); W. D. Jones, San Angelo; Ellis Richardson, cattlemen of Menardville, were in the city Albany; Scharbauer Bros., Midland; W vesterday.

S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta. Dr. I. C. McCoy has returned from a For frosted feet and chilblains, use trip to New Orleans, where he has been dropped between Jan. 1, 1903, and Sept. visiting the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. K. M. Watson, Mrs. G. G. Brock \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth. \$5. and J. McGee of Cleburne left yesterday Entries: B. N. Aycock, Midland (two for a week's visit in Abilene entries); Ellis Richardson, Albany;

The ladies of All Saints' Hospital Asso- Campbell Russell, Hereford, I. ciation will meet this afternoon at the Scharbauer Bros., Midland; W. S. & J residence of Mrs. J. D. Covert.

Mrs. R. G. Flower and Mrs. C. C. Mc-Intosh returned last night from Dallas, where they spent the week with friends. Rev. C. E. Brown, pastor of the First

People Know How Useful It is Few Preserving Health and Beauty. Methodist church of Cleburne, was in the city visiting Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, pre-Nearly everybody knows that charcoa s the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few

eminently safe cathartic.

with honey.

Friday and Saturday a six-quart steel nameled cooking kettle with cover free with one can Baking Powder. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, 809 purpose Houston street.

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When you have your sweetheart to sup be sure to feed him on Butter-Nut and if there is a proposition him he will certainly propose.

siding elder for this district.

The Ladies' Home Mission Society of the Mulkey Memorial church will have a called meeting Friday afternoon at 3 collect in the stomach and bowels; it o'clock to complete plans for serving disinfects the mouth and throat from meals during the cattlemen's convention. the poison and catarrh. L. B. Curd returned this morning from

Palmyra, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his father, T. E. Curd. Mrs. | charcoal and the most for the money Curd and daughter will remain in Palmyra for a short time.

A meeting of grade directors at which eneral school work was discussed was held at the high school Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was well attended. Frank E. Hering of Kansas City,

Miss Geta McFadden will give a talk on and the beauty of it is that no pos-"Our Native Trees" in the young people's sible harm can result from their con-room of the Carnegie public library on tinued use, but on the contrary great Saturday morning. March 18, at 10 o'clock. benefit.

The young people, their parents and A Buffalo physician in speaking of friends are expected to attend. George W. Armstrong appeared before Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all pa-

council Wednesday afternoon to discuss ion and purify the breath, mouth and B. Johnson, Chickasha, I. T.

RED POLLS

Sec. 1. Best bull, 3 years old and over. 20; second best, \$12. Entries-J. L. Jennings & Brother, Martindale; R. H. Jennings, Martindale, Sec. 2. Best bull, 2 years old and under

gelo; M. W. Hovenkamp, Kellar (two 3, \$16; second best, \$8. lege Station; J. F. Green & Co., Gregory; Entries-J. L. Jennings & Brother, Mar-Howard Mann & Brothers, Waco; W. A. Sec. 7. Best Hereford cow, 3 years tindale Rhea, Rhea's Mill; Leon Bryant, Cedar Sec. 3. Best bull, 1 year old and under Hill; William Bryant, Cedar Hill (three \$16; second best, \$8.

Entries-J. L. Jennings & Brother, Mar-Holloway and J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort indale; W. R. Clifton, Waco. Hoben, Nacona; W. D. Jones, San An-Worth. Sec. 6. Best cow 2 years old and under Sec. 3. Steer calves under 1 year: Best gelo; Ellis Richardson, Albany (two steer calf under 1 year; \$100; second, \$70; third, \$60; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$30. 3, \$16; second best, \$8. entries); Scharbauer Bros., Midland; Entries-J. L. Jennings & Brother, Mar-W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta (two

tindale Sec. 7. Best helfer 1 year old and under steer. Competition limited to winners of 2, \$12; second best, \$8. Entries-J. L. Jennings & Brother, Mar-

ndale Sec. 8. Best heifer calf under 1 year, halter and in the arena where pure-bred \$6; second best, \$4. cattle are shown

Entries-J. L. Jennings & Brother, Mar. indale Senior Sweepstakes (Bull)-

Sec. 9. Best bull 2 years old and over 1904, first, \$25; second, \$20; third, \$12. Junior Sweepstakes (Bull)-

Sec. 10. Best bull under 2 year old, \$10 Senior Sweepstakes (Cow)-Sec. 11. Best cow 2 years old and over,

Junior Sweepstakes (Cow)-Sec. 12. Best cow under 2 years old.

The size of the Fort Worth Y. M. Grand Champion Sweepstakes (Bull) C. A. building will be determined in Sec. 13. Grand champion sweepstakes a few days. The time limit placed on in Fort Worth today, to be competed for by bulls in the senior the canvass by the business men hav-

Guaranteed.

and junior sweepstakes classes only), \$12, ing it in charge has nearly expired, Grand Cthampion Sweepstakes (Cow)- Secretary Jones apnounces the several Sec. 14. Grand champion sweepstakes committees who volunteered to work (to be competed for by premium cows in in this closing canvass are making

realize its value when taken into the the senior and junior sweepstakes classes progress and if each one reaches the human system for the same cleansing only), \$12. mount they have agreed to secure the Sec. 15. Graded herd, one bull 2 years total will assume a creditable struc- ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that old or over, one cow 3 years old or over, ture for the use of the young men of said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-one cow 2 years and under 3 years, one the city. The building will be com- DRED DOLLARS for each and every case Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the heifer 1 year and under 2 years, one menced with whatever is in sight at

gases and impurities always present in helfer calf under 1 year, \$22; second the close of this canvass, the stomach and intestines and carries best, \$16. Sec. 16. Best bull and four females all them out of the system.

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THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

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Sec. 18. Best two product of one cov Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the \$12; second best, \$8.

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by the Poll Cattle Club of America. LIVE STOCK JUDGING CONTEST Each contestant will be required judge classes of cattle, sheep and swine.

form or another, but probably the best The first prize will be \$50; second, \$25 third, \$15; fourth, \$10. is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they Partial Entries are: Duke Burgess are composed of the finest powdered

Fort Worth; J. W. Laving, V. P. Brown Willow charcoal, and other harmless A. A. Wright, C. Giddings, W. T. Lew, antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting and mechanical College. College Station

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Eagles, will be in this city Friday night and meet with the local aerie. Soon tell in a much important, better complex-ion sweeter breath and purer blood, whether cattle are admissible to this (class)

Sec. 1. Steers, 2 years old and under 3 Best car steers, 3 years old and over \$150 second, \$100; third, \$50; best car steers, years old and under, \$150; second, \$100

the benfits of charcoal says: "I advise third, \$50. Entries-Best car 3 years and over: J the street and alley committee of the tients suffering from gas in stomach P French. Temple; A. T. Murchison, and bowels, and to clear the complex- Farmersville; J. B. Wilson, Dallas; H.

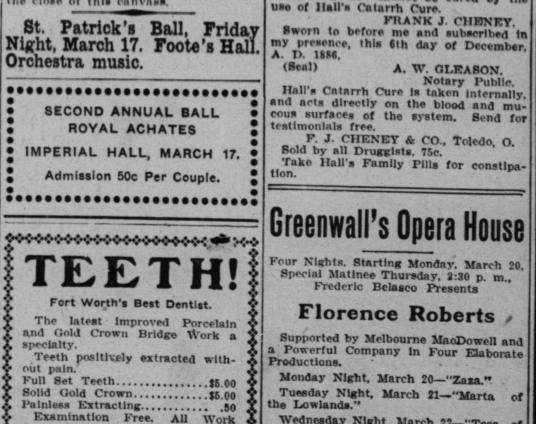
May Again Follow Him

FOR FINE Should the announcement made at St. Louis that General Passenger Agent Alex Hilton of the Frisco system has Monuments decided to appoint C. W. Strain as general passenger agent of the Frisco in Texas to succeed W. A. Tuley, who and Cemetery Work go to recently resigned, prove correct, Mr. Strain will succeed Mr. Tuley for the **HUGHES'** second time in his railroad career, he having followed Mr. Tuley as south-**Granite** Works western passenger agent of the company in 1902. Although no definite appointment has been made it is now be-Vine and &I Paso-Sts. lieved here that he will be made the new general passenger agent, with entries); William Pearson, Godley; H-C. headquarters in Fort Worth. When Mr. Tuley resigned it was stated that his successor would be named by April 1, at which time Mr. Tuley relinquishes his position. THE MERCANTILE AGENCY Mr. Strain is now division passenger R. G. DUN & CO., agent for the Frisco at Wichita, Kan. Established over sixty years, and having one hundred and seventy-He began his railroad career as telefirst moneys in class 2: Best steer, grand graph operator for the Kansas City, nine branches throughout the Fort Scott and Memphis, now a Frisco civilized world. line, and in 1893 he was promoted to A DEPENDABLE SERVICE OUR city passenger agent at Kansas City. ONE AIM. UNEQUALLED COL-In 1898 he was made traveling passen-LECTION FACILITIES. ger agent with headquarters at Dallas.

In 1899 he was transferred to Memphis, Tenn., in the same capacity, and in 1901 he was again transferred to San Antonio. He was made southwestern passenger agent for the system, succeeding W. A. Tuley, in March, 1902, with headquarters at Dallas. Six months later was made division passenger agent of the system with head-

And Counsellor at Law. Land Title Block. quarters at Wichita, Kan., which place FORT WORTH, TEXAS. he at present holds Nothing definite as to his promotion has been heard at Frisco headquarters

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas Coun-Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney Information address W. E. HUFFMAN, & Co., doing business in the City of To-14th and Rusk St., Fort Worth. of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the



the D'Urbervilles."

House."

Wednesday Night, March 22-"Tess of

Thursday Matinee, March 23-"Zaza."

Thursday Night, March 23-"A Doll':

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