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NO PLACE FOR BOYS

he community.

secret of success in this life."

**REGIMENT MUTINIES** 

Polish City \$1,500 a Day

DETECTIVE IS ASSASSINATED

After Meeting of International

the strike after they were informed the

Association

Lads to Do Anything, Provided

They Do It Better

# FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1905

# **5 O'CLOCK EDITION**

GEMS SWEAP AWAY

IN HEAP OF ASHES

# PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPANESE SURE OF SAKHALIN

official Announcement Made That Part of Island Is Held by Mikado's Troops



Only Two Positions South of Tumen River Now Held. **Rainy Season Begins** 

TOKIO, July 17 .- It is officially ansounced that the Russian center, helding Darline and vicinity, was attacked July 11 and offered stubborn resistance. The Troops at Lodz, in State of Seige, Cost attack was renewed at dawn July 12, when the Japanese dislodged the Russlans, driving them in the direction of Mauka. This victory insures complete occupation of South Sakhalin by the Japanese. siege the citizens of Lodz are compelled Eighty prisoners were taken by the Jap- to contribute \$1,500 daily toward the enese, among whom was Lieutenant Max- maintenance of the troops here. imta. Four field pieces, one machine gun and ammunition warehouses were captured. The Japanese loss was about seventy men killed or wounded. The Rus- by an unknewn man. A patrol of infantry sians lost 160 men.

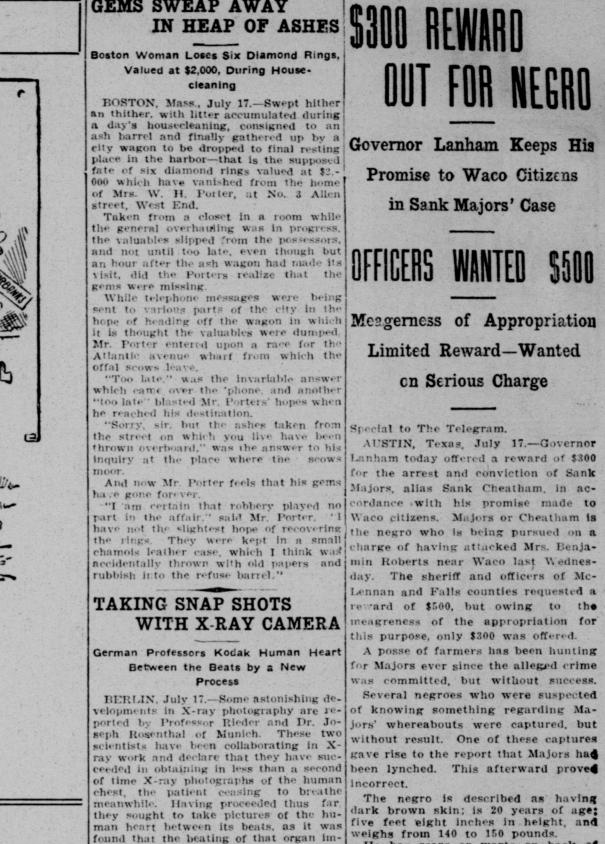
RETREATING FROM KOREA Reliable information has been received VOTE TO CONTINUE here that the Russian forces in Northern Korea have gradually been driven northward since last month and now hold only two positions south of the Tumen river. The latest information from the front. however, reports the advance south of a large force from Vladivostok, but it is

RUSSIA'S POSITION EXPLAINED

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17 .- Both railway, believed the Russians will halt at Nokiersk express and department store drivers have north of the Tumen, and concentrate their voted to continue the struggle and it is forces to make a resolute stand there pre-leted today that the teamsters' strike against the Japanese advance. will be prolonged until after the conven-The rainy season has set in in Man- tion of the International Brotherhood of churia and prevents movements on a large Teamsters, which opens in Philadelphia Aug. 7.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 17 .- The railway express drivers had taken similar





He has scors or warts on back of paired the exactness of the photographs. Having first of all accurately gauged the his neck in the edge of his hair. His time elapsing between the beats, they, by ears lie close to his head. When last the use of the most sensitive films pro- seen he was wearing a hat, blue overcurable, and the strongest possible X-rays, alls and an old pair of shoes,

obtained good photographs in one-tenth of He was last heard of at Valley Junca second. It had not hitherto been thought tion, a point on the International and

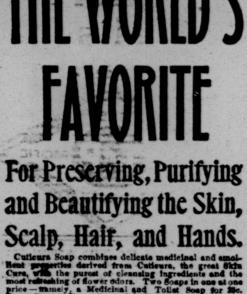


Field Artillery

LAWTON, Okla., July 17 .-- It is given

The wind is light and the sea is smooth. The warship is in no danger. CLARK RESTING EASY The Montana Senator Recovering from Operation Performed in Washington	but upon emerging from the other end disease at the door of her found itself in a narrow cut. After some hotel. Her husband, M. T effort the animal was again captured and called with two of their fiv	Shortly after her husband. ed for several well known r and maga- enly of heart r room in a	counts and are landlords. When searched by the police one beggar had \$588 in bills and a quantity of small coin. Another had a bank book showing deposits of \$1,- 400. It is alleged the gaug made elaborate values for operation in the neighborhood ites of the leading Italian churches, near which they were caught. They found the training oute liberal during the festival Frost concelled a	INC CANCELLED Telegram. T. July 17.—Indian Com- Bixby has gone to Mill hear the petition of citi- the diversion of the basis of the state of the
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# SAN ANGELO SHEEPMEN **GRADING UP FLOCKS**

chasing Fine Rams and Ewes In Order to Improve Quality-Money in Goats

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

FOR REPAIRS

Continent, Tells of Experi-

ences on the Journey

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Sam Martin,

whose Broadway cafe is known from Her-

ald Square to the Cliff House, has just

had a letter from Huss, the winner of

the transcontinental race of automobilists:

Portland and have not had a single ac-

cident to a horse-drawn vehicle," said

Huss. "In traveling approximately 4,000

miles in forty days' running time we have

used two sets of tires, the second se

still being good for another 1,000 miles.

Our repairs have cost about \$17. Our ma-

chine has made every mile of the distance

without the aid of any power except its

own engine and the strength of its driv-

"We had to pull it out of the mud a

few times. The best roads we had were

Idaho and Oregon. A two weeks' rain

just before we crossed Illinois, Iowa and

Nebraska made the rouds of those states

soft and sticky beyond description. Only

those who have driven over the 'gumbo'

roads after a rain can understand the

mud up to the hubs at times, and I have seen the wheels many a time with so

much 'gumbo' sticking to them that they

"But for the bad roads in Illinois, Iowa

and Nebraska we would have been here a

week sooner, and with the experience w

was between machines of the same make

the trip has satisfied me that a light sev

en-horse power auto is better for this

kind of traveling than a larger machine

Light machines stand the racket.

transcontinental race in which all kinds

of machines will be entered. That would

ope some time to participate in

would weigh 250 to 300 pounds each.

"We have traveled from New York to

festivities attendant upon the completed building are inaugurated." There were about twenty young women present and all were enthusiastic over the auditorium

WITH SONG ON LIPS A well known club man was interviewed to the auditorium contest. "I think it would be a fine thing for each of the dancing clubs to nominate a Wonderful Discipline of Japa- If the Sans Pariel, the Entre Nous, the Huss, Winner of Race Across Imperials, the Elks and the other clubs were to have candidates in this young women's contest things would be sure to

# To The Telegram. I wish to inform Miss Maggie Barton's

friends that she is off on a visit and can TOKIO, June 30 .- (Correspondence of not call to see them until she returns. I the Associated Press.)-The story of am sure that she will appreciate very highly all favors shown her in the audithe loss of the Japanese cruiser Takatorium contest. sago in December last, only published Thanking you in advance for her, I resince the destruction of Rojestvensky's main,



A Returned Austin Traveler east of Chicago. The next best were in Talks Interestingly of Peo-

ple of Far East

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, July 17 .- Colonel Ed-

"The Takasago, fresh from the Kure lockyards, where she had been underward J. Bryne, a well-known cotton faccoing repairs, steamed straight to the tor and a member of the firm of Crawford mouth of the Pe Chi Li gulf at the beginning of December, and December & Bryne of this city, returned yesterday have had I believe we could make the from an extended trip through China and trip in thirty days. Although this race 21 she was ordered to wait for a collier at a point off Port Arthur. The col-Japan, during which time he visited Yokolier, however, did not put in an appearhama, Tokio, Hong Kong, Shanghai and ance, owing to the rough weather. On other centers in these two Oriental emthe 12th the sea was still high, and pires. Colonel Byrne left here April 1, with a greater power. A large machine would not stand the jolting over rocks there were no signs of the collier. Durconsequently he had ample time to study and ruts the way the light machines ing the day the cruiser drifted with the waves, and at night cruised slowly at the conditions prevailing in these counthe entrance of the Pe Chi Li gulf. She tries. The eastern firms which they repwas not accompanied by any other vesresent here have extensive cotton intersel. At 9 p. m. half the crew were allowed to take a recess, and the men lay ests in the Far East and Colonel Byrne test the merits of the different machine down upon the decks in their uniforms.

was detailed to make a personal investi- We traveled for short distances in comgation of the situation. He declared that pany with large machines, and my opin more cotton is now being exported to ion as to the relative endurance of heavy "It was an intensely cold night, with gale and snow. At two minutes past Japan from the United States than any and light machines in this kind of travel nidnight, when at a point twenty-five other country, there being no cotton at all ing is based upon observations. "You would be astonished a' what an raised in Japan, the export of cotton is nautical miles south of Port Arthur, becoming greater every year. A large automobile will stand and still be and on the eastern side of the Miao

amount of cotton is also shipped into working order. Once we came to Tao islands, she struck a mine on her Japan from East India, through Bombay. stream where there was no bridge an port side and a terrific explosion oc-There is, however, a great deal of the where the water was four feet deep. It curred, the sea leaping high above fleecy staple raised in China, but not seemed useless to try to ford it, but w the ship. The mine had made a breach much of it is exported. took a swift run and plunged in. of about six feet in diameter in the middle of the water line on the left

do.

WON'T TALK ABOUT WAR

momentum carried the auto through the stream. We poured water out of the

buy.

side. The water rushed in with tre-Colonel Byrne said that the Japanes engine and were going again in fifteen mendous force and the ship listed to are a peculiar people, and notwithstand- minutes. We traveled in mud where ng the fact that deep interest is being horses could not pull wagons." "The crew worked hard to stop the taken in the war, it is seldom that a inrush of the water, but in vain. There

Jap will talk of the war or the results. FATHER AND SONS "You can stay in Japan a month," said Colonel Bryne, "and unless you mention]

of the ship as well as that of the crew the war you would not know it was in mine all the electric lights were sud- progress. They are very secretive. After "Fifteen minutes after striking the

enly extinguished. Owing to the list is held out that only it demonstration Three Deaths Follow Difficulty on Holy



Ladies' Silk Shirt Waist Suits. Tailor Made Skirts, Silk Underskirts, Wash Skirts, etc. will be sold in many instances less than half their value.

Three deep cuts in prices on Ladies' Silk Shirt Waist Suits. There is nothing more desirable for a traveling suit. While they last—	Ladies' Tailor-made Taffeta Silk Walking Skirts. The newst models and elaborately plaited— \$10.00 Black Taffeta Silk Skirts cut to\$6.00
\$18.50 Suits-Cut Price	\$12.50 Black Taffeta Silk Skirts cut to

\$7.00 values-Ladies' black Ladies' lace trimmed Draw-36-inch Imported Dress and colored Silk Petticoats, Ginghams, in nice styles; ers, value 50ehave been 25c-CUT PRICE 25c PAIR CUT PRICE \$4.48 EACH. CUT PRICE 121/2C YARD \$3.50 value-Ladies' Tissue Madras Suits, in very choice A counter of Percales, combinations of colorings, Pique, Cheviots, Shirtings, are all \$1.25-CUT PRICE \$2.00 SUIT Ducks, Satines, etc.; values CUT PRICE 98c EACH 121/2e to 15c a yard; cut price-Among the Ladies' Walking 10 YARDS FOR 75c Skirts you will find the were 25cgreatest magnitude of price-CUT PRICE 2 FOR 25c cutting and the most sensa-All 50c Pongees, Silk Gingtional low prices upon all hams, Madras, mercerized grades. Now is the time to fabrics; to clear up-**CUT PRICE 25c YARD** CUT PRICE 5c EACH In Lot 1 you will find 150 Skirts, whose values have STAPLE VALUES been \$3.00 to \$4.00 each, all 36-inch fine Bleached Musin choice materials-



One lot assorted Underwear, Drawers, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, etc.; qualities

MONDAY, JULY 17, 190

Misses' White Ribbed Vests,

Ladies' White Ribbed Vests. 10c quality, very elastic-

Ladies' Silk Lisle Vests. 25c grade; new fancy ribbed-CUT PRICE 5 FOR 95c

TOWEL BARGAINS

Extra size bleached Huck

Towels, with red border, 25c

quality-

Special to The Telegram.

of Ohio sheep breeders a car load of fine and one other boat were available. rams which he has had shipped to his cated the disaster to our squadron by ranch. He expects to use these rams for means of wireless telegraph.

grading up his flock of some 3,000 head Ordered to Stick to Ship and expects to make his sheep rank with the best in the Concho country.

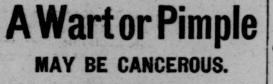
William Anson shipped a car of goats had assembled on the upper deck, say vesterday to Kansas City. The little ani- that every one on board should equip were in excellent condition and himself with a life belt. He continued rught to bring a good price on the market. Mr. Ansen bought 300 head of goats she sinks. We will together share the several years ago for the purpose of clear- fate of the vessel.' ing out his head of the river ranch on "After this speech there was solemn South Concho. The goats cleared out the silence. At 1 a. m. the crew sang the could hardly get rid of their increase. The little goats accomplished the purpose for which they were bought and were besides good ptofit-producers because of their bruch and increased so fast that Anson national anthem and at the instance profit-producers because of their a naval song styled 'Gallant Sailors.

Ben Palmer and John McCarty of Dub-lin have been here talking of organizing "At 1:10 a. m. the vessel a company to raise Angora goats. They creased her list and after once dipping expect to start with 1,000 head, which they her masts into the waves, raised herself ill purchase here.

J. B. Murrah has bought of George Rae plunged to the bottom. of Coleman county a fine Durham reg-istered buil for use on his Schleicher county ranch, which he is stocking with attle and sheep. He also purchased of trying to dispose of 1,000 head of fine afloat, with their designated crews on otherwise, goats. He prefers the sheep business, he board. They did their utmost to res-

He is an old Concho country sheepman and the sheepmen through this section are death. raised cries for help, thus inwatching his purchase with interest.

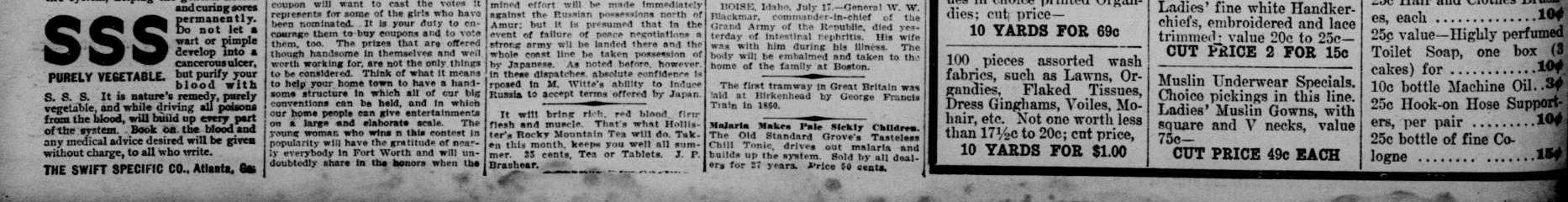
Torquay, England, has adopted a by-law to prohibit people from using bad language even in their own houses.



When a wart, mole or pimple shows gn of tenderness it is a warning that bad blood is behind it. Often these places are on the face, hands, legs or other part of the body for years, and give no sign to cause uneasiness, and then with a little rough handling, a slight cut or bruise will develop into a sore that re-fuses to heal, and the sufferer finds himself afflicted with a cancerous ulcer.

About three years ago a blister came on the right side of my nose. It grow speedily in spite of all efforts to heal it up; the pain was not very severe at first, but increased when the sore began to he place would scab over and appear to be getting well, but the scab would drop off, leaving a red, angry looking ulcer. I when my attention was called to S.S.S., and after taking a few bottles the sore began to gradually grow smaller, the discharge stopped and I was cured. Owensboro, Ky. JNO. MASSIE.

If the blood is pure and healthy these sores cannot exist. S. S. S. is the ideal blood purifier. It cleanses the blood of all poisons and impurities, making it strong and vigorous and able to supply the body with the strength and nourishment it needs. There is nothing that acts so promptly as S. S. S., toning up the en-tire system, helping the general health



SAN ANGELO, Texas, July 17.-E. A. the boats in the starboard davits could not be launched, with the exception of you have of knowing that the country is Davis," an extensive sheepman of McCul- one. Of those on the port side, a steam lough county, has purchased from a firm launch was destroyed and only a cutter "At 12:40 a. m. the vessel communi-

was no vessel in sight, so that the fate

SAILORS WENT DOWN

nese Revealed by Story of

How a Cruiser Sank

After the Takasago struck a mina

and began to sing the crew assembled

in perfect order on the upper deck.

there to await the battle with a stormy

sea and death. Captain Ishibashi or

dered every man to use a life belt, and

directed that no one jump overboard

until the ship actually sank. The crew

then joined in singing the national an

them, cheering the emperor, and lastly they sang "The Gallant Sailors" until

their 500 voices rang out above the

storm. After that, as a relaxation, the

men were allowed to smoke, and thus

Of the 500 men who went down will

the Takasago, only 133 were rescued

An officer who was aboard gives the

following account of the disaster and

the remarkable bravery and coolnes

they went calmly to their deaths.

of the crew.

Walting for Collier

Struck Fatal Mine

the left.

seemed sealed.

fleet, is a military classic.

"Captain Ishibashi on the forebridge

they go into a battle to win or die." addressed the crew, 500 in number who According to Colonel Bryne, the soldiers and also the people in general feel very kindly toward the American people." "'No one must leave the ship until BABIES ARE PLENTIFUL

"I was astounded at the number of in Japan," continued Colonel Byrne, road. Why, one-half of the population are hables. On the conclusion of this song the crew

this country. I can assure you there is "At 1:10 a. m. the vessel suddenly in no chance of the nation dying out according to the present increase in the population. with a convulsive shudder and then

which have been printed from time to "Captain Ishibashi and the crew were time about the absolute absence of graft thrown into the sea in Japan.

Otowa to the Rescue

exposure after being picked up."

But a few moments after

Green reached the ground

After Alighting

George Rae 1,000 eves, delivered at his 'The three boats which had been but the people do not tolerate any kind of the state insurance department to the state insurance department to the lowered from the ship were fortunately graft or corruption in the government or published criticisms of his official acts in connection with the testimony taken by

cue the officers and men, but the fate cruits are procured for service in the Life Assurance Society and this prelimi-John McCorquodale of Throckmorton of the boats themselves seemed at army, Colonel Byrne said it materially hary report thereon, is made in an ercounty has returned from Garden City, times precarlous. A few minutes later, differed from that in vogue here. He said tended statement issued from the insur Kan., where he purchased 500 head of however, a searchlight was observed in in Japan there are no volunteers, the sol- ance department. Incidentally, the sup-Delaine yearling ewes, which will have a southeasterly direction. The light ap- diers being enlisted entirely by conscrip- erintendent publishes a letter addressed cost him when delivered at his ranch proached and disclosed to view the tion. The authorities take a certain num- by him to his deputy, Robert H. Hunter .50 each. He expects to use them for warship Otowa, which had come to the ber of recruits from each class of busi- at New York, instructing him to deliver breeding rams from for use 1 mits flocks, rescue. At sight of the Otowa, the ness, thereby not disrupting any particu-his copy of the Equitable testimony to had resigned themselves to lar line of trade or profession. men who had resigned themselves to lar line of trade or profession.

creasing the madness of the scene. "Despite the efforts of the boats only 133 persons, including Captain Colonel Byrne. Ishibashi, were saved, more than 260 being lost, including Commander Nakayama. A number of men died from

front, consequently he is prepared to die. dricks BALLOON BURNS UP Gas Bag at Rosen Heights Pike Burn

s hard to defeat such a nation Aeronaut He said that while the Japanese are at Roser anxious for peace, it must be according Heights Sunday afternoon following his to their terms, as they know they have Russia hadly whipped. Colonel Byrne ST. LOUIS BANK'S scension the big balloon which he uses aught fire from a spark and burned withsaid that Japan physically was one of the

oments. The bag, made of highly inflammable material and but re- most beautiful countries he has ever seen ently saturated with gas, burned so rap- and the people are industrious, dly that had the accident occurred in the As to China, he said that it was hard idly that had the accident occurred in the air there would have been no chance of habitants. They are a secretive people

scape for the aeronaut. and even those who speak English will It was announced this morning that a not talk to a foreigner. They are, how-ever, taking a deep interest in the presew balloon has been ordered and will be

used Sunday. ent conflict between Japan and Russia.

RUSSIANS RETREAT Auditorium Notes

Enthusiasm and lovalty to the auditorim permeated the parlors of the Hotel Worth this morning, when Mrs. Sam Dato Mainland

vidson and several public spirited women Special Cable, Copyright, 1905, by W. R. met a number of the young women who Hsearst News Service.) have been nominated in the auditorium

contest. These young women listened to TOKIO, July Mrs. Davidson's advice as to what the given out today in regard to the progress nublic expected of young women with so many friends, and dwelt upon the imat the front in Manchuria. It is stated ortance to Fort Worth and the audi-

rium of their interest and support. futile effort to stop the Japanese ad- Funeral was held from the residence this "Fifty young women can do more for vance The island is now practically un- afternoon. Interment was made in Oakthis auditorium than can fifty men at der Japanese control, the Russians being wood cemetery. this time," was her comment. "Every gradually forced to the mainland. It has

man and woman that buys an auditorium not been announced whether any deter-coupon will want to cast the votes it mined effort will be made immediately

Creek Near Lee City, Ky.

FATALLY SHOT

LEE CITY, Ky., July L' .-- In a difat war is the presence of the soldiers. They are dressed like the United States ficulty today on Holy Creek, near here, Frank Smith and his two sons, William a private and an officer is a small and Manfred, were all instantly killed. soldiers, and the only difference between ulder strap worn by the offleers. "None of the soldiers are over 25 years of age, and notwithstanding their rather small size, they make fine soldiers. They had been to Wilhurst and were returning home, each riding a mule, and were near the home of Scot McQuinn, when the trouble came up. They had to pass the McQuinn home, which is on the county road. What was said by both parties wil

have to be told by McQuinn and Lane, h brother-in-law, as there was no one el Manfred Smith fell dead in th near. William fell in the barn lot with and I am free to confess that there is a hole in the head, breast and stomach. I hance for race suicide in that em- is supposed that William was trying to Everywhere you see babies of all Frank Smith, the father, was at the ages and sizes. I was very much im-pressed with this feature of Oriental life, shotgun and came up near the barn and and it reminded me of the admonition of President Roosevelt about race sulcide in yet been arrested.

# **HENDRICKS TO CRITICS**

Colonel Byrne confirmed the stories insurance Superintendent Says Equitable Report Wasn't Doctored

ALBANY, N. Y., July 17 .- The answer He said that not only is the army free from this American product. of Superintendent Francis Hendricks of connection with the testimony taken by

Speaking of the manner in which re- him in the investigation of the Equitable

The statement includes an affidavit by HOLD FUNERAL BEFORE LEAVING William A. Comstock. Superintendent "When a Jap is conscripted," declared Hendricks' confidential stenographer, cer-"he feels that he has been | tifying that he alone did the stenographic nonored, and immediately his family work and transcribing of notes in conmakes all preparations for his funeral, nection with the taking of testimony and which is held before he leaves for the the preparation of Superintendent Hen-' preliminary report and that h in which event he firmly believes that he personally knows that no change or omisis going direct to heaven. This is a sions were made in the testimony or the queer procedure to attend one's funeral report; that outside of the persons ofwhile he is still alive and well, but it is ficially employed in the conduct of the the custom and nothing out of the investigation, no person heard, read or crdinary is thought of it. So you see it saw the report or the testimony or report. except Governor Higgins and his counsel, Cuthbert W. Hound

# **RECEIVER DISCHARGED**

Judge Mclihenney Dissolves Receivership Ordered Several Days Ago for **Big Institution** 

ST. LOUIS, July 17 .- On motion of attorneys for the People's United States bank capitalized at \$2,500,000, Judge McIlhenney of the St. Louis county circuit court today dissolved the receivership for the institution and discharged Receiver

Spencer, appointed by him several days ago on request of Secretary of States Swanger of Missourl.



### IRA SNOW

Ira Snow, the 13-months-old infant of that there will be considerable fighting H. B. Snow, died Sunday at the family in Sakhalin. The Russians have made a residence, 110 Bessie street, Glenwood

> G. A. R. COMMANDER DEAD BOISE, Idaho, July 17 .- General W. W.

CUT PRICE \$1.75 EACH In Lot 2 there are 119 Walk-36-inch fine Bleached Caming Skirts, worth \$4.00 to brie, worth 10e a yard; not \$6.00, in meltons, mixtures, cravanette, covert cloth, to be matched for the price. broadcloths and Sicilians: CUT PRICE 10 YDS. 75c all styles of plaits-CUT PRICE \$2.89 EACH Sheeting-Lot 3-75 Ladies' Walking Skirts, none worth less than \$7.50 to \$9.00; not a more select line in any market; plain and fancy weaves-CUT PRICE \$5.00 EACH

One lot Misses Skirts, in length 28 to 39 inches, made from choice fabrics, value \$4.50 -CUT PRICE \$2.39 EACH

100 Ladies' Lawn Wrappers, neatly trimmed, value

\$1.25 -

# CUT PRICE 75c EACH

### LADIES' WAISTS Knock-out prices. All consideration of cost ignored. 500 assorted Waists, in White, Lawn, Organdie, Batiste and Printed Lawns: value 75c to 85c-

**CUT PRICE 39c EACH** Ladies' fine Tissue Waists, silk embroidered, choice designs; value \$1.25-

CUT PRICE 59c EACH Ladies' fine sheer Batiste Waists, white, with black pin dot and embroidered front; extremely neat; value \$1.25-

CUT PRICE 69c

Ladies' Lawn Dressing Sacques, 50c grade-**CUT PRICE** 25c GRAND SWEEP OUT OF WASH FABRICS 60 pieces fine French Organdies, in exquisite floral designs; these have been 50c values-**CUT PRICE 29c YARD** Dress pattern of Flowered Challie-10 YARDS FOR 25c

All 8 1-3c values-in choice printed Batiste and Lawns; cut price-10 YARDS FOR 49c

Table of 10c and 121/2c val-

ues in choice printed Organ-

CUT PRICE 15c PAIR Extra size unbleached Turk-25c full width Bleached ish Towels, 19c value-CUT PRICE 9c EACH CUT PRICE 5 YDS. 75c Extraordinarily large Union 20c choice Tissue Ginghams, Linen Huck Towels, worth CUT PRICE 10 YDS. \$1.00 60c pair -CUT PRICE 19c EACH 50c quality White Bed Sheets, full size-Fine bleached, mercerized Satin Damask, 72 inches CUT PRICE. 3 SHEETS wide, in exquisite designs, FOR \$1.00-(Limited) 85c quality-Good quality of Pillow CUT PRICE 59c YARD Cases-Great picking in fine Em-6 FOR 50c-(Limited) broideries, 15c to 20c qualities, Edges and Insertions-Just received and on sale-CUT PRICE 10c YARD Full line Standard Patterns and August Designer. Fash-75 pieces fancy and plain ion sheets for free distribu-Ribbon, mostly 25c valuestion. Standard Patterns, 10c and CUT PRICE 2 YARDS 25c 15c-none higher. 100 pieces Novelty Ribbons, HOSIERY - CLEARANCE plain and printed warp Taf-PRICES fetas, former price 50c to Ladies' black seamless Hose, 75cslight imperfections; they CUT PRICE 35c YARD are an exceptional value at 10c per pair-Ladies' fine Girdle Corsets, **CUT PRICE 4 PAIRS 25c** perfect fitting, 65c quality, One lot Ladies' black Cotton CUT PRICE 39c EACH Hose-2 PAIRS FOR 5c Thompson's Glove - Fitting Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Corsets, were \$1.00 to \$1.50, all white foot, cheap at 171/2c TO CLOSE OUT 50c EACH per pair-5 PAIRS FOR 50c NOW IS THE TIME TO Ladies' black lisle finished SUPPLY YOUR NO.

Hose, 25c quality-CUT PRICE 3 PAIRS 50c Ladies' black lace striped 15c Stockinett Dress Shields, Hose, value 20c per pairper pair ......4¢ CUT PRICE 2 PAIRS 25c 10c Tooth Brushes, each. 4¢ Ladies' 50c quality of lace 5c White Pearl Buttons, per lisle Hose-new designs-dozen .....

CUT PRICE 3 PAIRS \$1.00 Men's seamless Half Hose. 10c quality-CUT PRICE 5 PAIRS 25c Men's fancy Half Hose, two-

toned combines, 25c quality, CUT PRICE 15c PAIR

Handkerchiefs-worth double. Ladies' white hemstitched . Handkerchiefs, 5c quality-

CUT PRICE 4 FOR 10c

Ladies' fine white Handker-

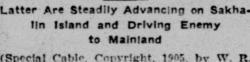
5c card Collar Buttons. 2¢ 5c Fine Combs, each .....2¢ 10c Back Combs. each...6¢ 20c Pearl Waist Set .. 10¢ 5 papers of Pins for....5¢ 10c Frilled Garter Web, 10c jar Petroleum Jelly. . 4¢ 10c can Talcum Powder. 4¢ 25c Hair and Clothes Brush-

TION WANTS

15c Dressing Combs ....

5c Featherstitch Braid ...3¢







off first by a quick throw of Huddle-Metz has a longing for the left field ston. Whiteman, who also landed on fence in the seventh inning of the first the ball, was caught a moment later game between first and second, being tagged Boles played a star fielding game. out by Wills after assists by Mauch The way the Panthers hit the dirt is showing up in base stealing.

Fort Worth began operations at the start of the game, Wilson leading off

and Boles

Mauch ripped his finger again. Even had Burleson been forced at

The first game, between Armours with a clean hit. Hubbard then sac-rificed. Butler went out on strikes safe, as Ragsdale failed to touch the the carriage works men by a score of

afternoon.

Place in Race

FARMERS TO HEAR FERGUSON

Kellers and Denvers Tied For First RESULTS Two games were played by the City League at Rosen Heights park Sunday AMERICAN LEAGUE

> Washington 3, Chicago 1. Boston 5, St. Louis 2.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

HOTELS AND RESORTS

MINERAL WELLS, TEX.

BATH HOUSE

Best Equipment in Texas

Wells

Auditorium in the southwest.

Texas.

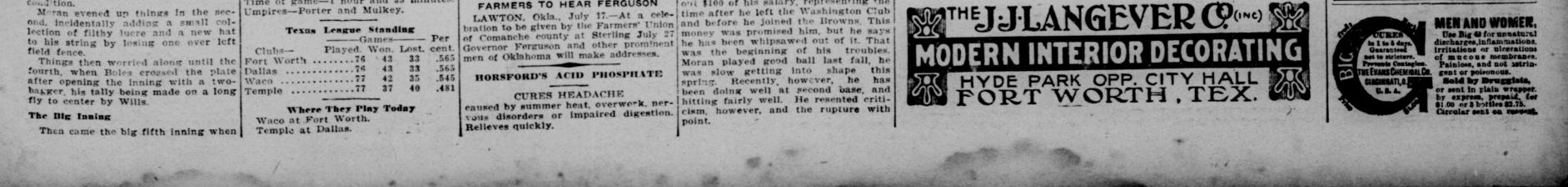
General Passenger Agent, Dallas,

E. P. TURNER,



Time of game-1 hour and 35 minutes. condition. Moran evened up things in the sec- Umpires-Porter and Mulkey.

ond, incidentally adding a small col-



out \$100 of his salary, representing the

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read:

tled with him.

for references

Loide's office.

letter of yesterday's date.

ald saw that at a glance.

His employer was poor.

inside-you sort of glance.

eemed to open them all.

brought to him.

'Denew.

It bore the name of Depew.

The lawyer showed him how.

perusal of the others.

to work his way back.

Dallas Times-Herald,

the returns.

story of progress backed up by actual

facts that there can be no going behind

Unfortunate the man who is his own

with this man-he cannot escape himself.

The man who is a good friend of him-

self, who keeps on good terms with him-

self, is in a most fortunate condition,

Gerald was pleased too. He was in

Liverpool street between 10 and 11 o'clock

He was to begin his duties on Monday-

three days after. The lawyer was satis-

fied with his appearance, and did not ask

On Monday morning Gerald took his

next morning. Saw the lawyer and set-

### MONDAY, JULY 17, 1908

Verses That Ring

THE TIGER WOMAN

Tiger woman, tiger woman,

Tiger woman, tiger woman,

With thy soft lips smiling red,

With the kisses of thy dead.

Was it Baal, or was it Mammon?

On what altar stones was offered

Was it lust, or was it God?

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### THE WAY OF THE WEST

"Out here," said Bob Penick to a party failway men a short time ago Mr. Wil- nipulation of the government crop reof Waco men in Stamford the other day, son suggested that a change, in out here we regard every man as trust-schedules be made and that cattle worthy until he shows to the contrary." trains be given as much attention as Mr. Penick went on to mention nu- fruit trains. He said that if faster to drag its grievances up to Washington merous men who had left other sections time was made with cattle that it and dump them at the door of the secreconsiderably involved, but who, under the would be better for the railroads and onfidence shown in the new surround- better for the shippers. The Lake

ings, had met every obligation promptly Shore has put on a 28-hour train beand were amassing fortunes. tween Chicago and Buffalo for the "There are communities in this county," | convenience of the cattle shippers and

Mr. Penick declared, "where no dishon- it will not be surprising if the Trans- main in Washington and aid in the digest man can reside. He is compelled to Missouri lines put on lightning freight move, not by threats of violence but by trains for the benefit of the western social ostracism-the people won't tol- cattlemen. erate his sort." If the enforcement of the 28-hour

Mr. Penick further said that in a credit usiness running into the hundreds of law is having the effect of compelling thousands his firm would not lose from the railways to inaugurate faster live the farming class one-half of 1 per cent. stock schedules the stockmen of the "And some of our best customers," added, "could not get a dollar's credit country should not interfere with the

where they came from." proposed enforcement for it will bring After all, isn't the way of the west to them a form of relief they have Christianity in practical form? Because been unsuccessfully contending for of hard luck, whether from environment or indiscretion the individual sins away ever since the eastern innovation rephis day of material grace-he can't get resented by the tonnage system was inup in the world. He goes to the west troduced in the west.

to start all over-to act on different lines. What he has been doesn't count against ment of that nefarious tonnage sysone question is. What can he tem has cost the cattlemen of Texas do? If he shows a willingness to work. more money than anything yet devised is given a chance-"he is treated by railway ingenuity. It has been white " as the saying goes. He must prove himself unworthy ere he forfeits the con- facetiously claimed that heifer calves fidence of his neighbors. Precisely in this started to market under the tonnage way did Jesus win a following back system have become grandmothers and wonder in the land of Judea.-Waco

finally died of old age before reaching Times-Herald. their destination and shippers accom-West Texas, with all of its bitter disappointments from an agricultural stand- panying their cattle have grown so old that faith in Fort Worth realty shows no point in the past, is today one of the en route that they had to be identified

best poor man's countries on the whole upon arrival at the other end before broad face of the earth. As Mayor Bob they would be permitted to claim and Penick of Stamford so truthfully says, in sell their consignments of aged cattle. that portion of our great state every man Inspectors at the yards have been comis presumed to be honest until he proves pelled to do more than double duty in

himself to the contrary, and is given a looking up the obsolete brands which line of eredit that would perhaps stagger run out of existence while the cattle he more conservative business element were so leisurely moving in the direc-

enforcement of the existing law. Late ing the time the legislature was in sesadvices from Washington indicate that sion, but it was not productive of the de-Secretary Wilson is preparing to file sired results. The unfortunate insane suit against the various railways in a are still confined in the county jails, and total number of about 1,200 cases for some of them are passing into the Great alleged violations of the law, and the Beyond from that source. There recentcontemplated action on the part of the ly died in the Tarrant county jail an unsecretary of agriculture has caused fortunate of this character, and it would seem that if we are unable to take the considerable activity among the railproper care of them during life, we might ways to find some method of circum-

influence to bear to compel a strict considerable agitation of the matter dur-

find some manner to provide them with venting the pending drastic action. more suitable surroundings when God Commenting on this feature of the sit-Himself sees fit to put an end to their uation, the Denver Post says: affliction. County jails are not proper The Trans-Missouri Freight Bureau, which is holding meetings at Glendomiciles for the unfortunate insane. wood Springs, beginning this morning, will take up the question of arranging There are a number of newspapers pub-

schedules for cattle trains so that the lished in Texas that are doing the state 28-hour federal law may be lived up grave injury through publication of vague to without hardship on the railways or its patrons. The federal law provides suggestions of corruption existing in the that cattle shall not be in cars longer administration of our state government, than twenty-eight consecutive hours and it is to be hoped they will see the without unloading for feed, rest and error of their way and desist. If there is water, unless they are carried in cars corruption existing in Texas government. The Trans-Missouri Freight Bureau al circles it must be of a nature known also being depended upon to find only to a select few. The great majority way to secure the indorsement of

and the second

the department of agriculture for an of the people of Texas believe they have amended law, making thirty-six hours one of the best governed states in the the maximum time which live stock union. may be kept in transit. Secretary

Wilson, however, insists upon a compliance with the 28-hour law. At a conference with representative

that they are sufferers from the maports. It begins to look like all the producing element of the country is willing tary of agriculture.

Secretary Cheatham of the Southern Cotton Producers' Association is to re-

And now the tobacco men are declaring

Too much red tape has already done the key. much injury to the enterprise.

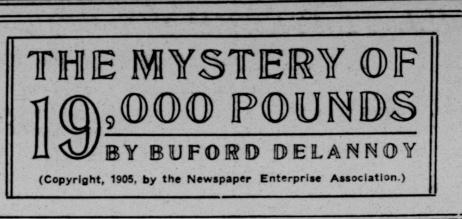
appreciate an up-to-now publication. to date.

oring him now perhaps he would forgive the neglect that caused him to sleep in

sign of abating

Quite a batch of the bills passed by the last session of the state legislature have now become laws, and there are more to

The festive Texas Elberta is now fully stopping the numbers of the notes for pond."



session, had probably give them to a friend CHAPTER XVIII. INSIDE THE LAWYER'S OFFICE

The moment Loide got back to London

Gerald was aware that where there had

tain for him to climb now; but he was not dismayed, especially when he thought of Tessie olve the Europia mystery.

ARTFULNESS.

first step on the trail, and his seat in of photographic materials.

Round the walls of the outer office were black tin boxes, with-real and imagin- camera, and the difficulty he had was in getting one which went off at short range. ary-names of clients printed on the flap When he returned to the office, Mr. Loide went out to keep an appointment. That left the floor free for Gerald. He went into his employer's room, and stood opposite the fireplace. With the eyes on it with an eager I-wonder-what's-"view finder" on his camera, he brought

He did that because hanging above the mantel was an oil painting of the lawyer. He used all six plates, varying the disby the fact that one key on the bunch tance of his tin boxes support an inch

pocket. If he wanted a paper from a par-Then he packed up his camera, replaced

box, and closed it again without turning | Loide.

He kept the flap in position by a small street before going to his office, and was. Mr. Loide would go to lunch at 1 o'clock coming to business that morning.

and Gerald proposed devoting that hour Gerald asked if he would be in between o an examination of the Depew papers. The lawyer had a letter book, the infirmatively. dexing of which was in arrear, and Gerald's business was to bring the index up

his own desk, Gerald turned to the name "Have you?" replied the agent, some-There were two entries; one he found is yours-newspaper? If so, I haven't a applied to a letter sent to Depew in scrap of fresh news for you."

America, which had brought Josh over and the other to a series of letters con- nothing journalistic about me." nected with the winding up of the affair. The letter to Depew he read, and was understand from Inspector Welch that not a whit the wiser. Then he took on a they have dropped the matter."

He started at the last, and proposed swered Gerald quietly; "but the Ameri-He was surprised to find the last let- side-come over in the Europia last lawyer did not understand the situation. clude other things than constancy. I ter of so recent a date. And when he saw week."

"Oh. is that so? Anything fresh? I it was to the governor of the Bank of England, and read in it that Loide was suppose so, by your coming across the mean in office hours?"

"I'm afraid your office hours, Mr. "Well, I think we are striking a trail. Loide, are all over, I throw off the dis-That he had struck a tangled web he I want you to help me a little. I see St e of clerk an ar as Detectiv knew quite well. But he had not expected by one of the newspaper interviews that Crayle of the New York police. he spider to give him such a facer as you stated to the reporter that you would "Detective!" this. He knew-knew most certainly now know the two men who booked the par-"There is a warrant out for your arthat Loide did not possess the missing ticular berch in which the murder took rest in connection with the murder on the place." Europia.' The livid face of the lawyer told Gerald When lunch time came, he did not even "That's so. One thing my memory's open the tin box with "Depew" on it. It keen on, is faces. If I see a man once, I all he wanted to know-he had hit the right nail on the head, despite the red know him again. hair. His theory of Todd's disappearance "That will perhaps help us." "He continued: shaped differently now. He somehow felt "I don't think so. They photographed "There's been a little trouble in trailing convinced that the lawyer had had a one of the bodies found on the boat, and this scent, Mr. Loide, but we've got it it was sent across here for identification. Then ideas came to him. He thought Inspector Welch brought it here, but bless all mapped out from the moment of your

accent and came in first.' With what prayers, the human clod? "So." said Cetald quietly, although in his excitement his blood was racing liger woman, tiger woman, through his veins, "and possibly this may With thy loving eyes and bright, be the portrait of the other one?" Figer woman, tiger woman, He placed the picture he had recently

The red-haired man was the mystery-

He read again and again the description

ing man, and for the life of him, he could

not make it fit in with the present ap-

a mystery which looked clewless.

simply because it wasn't the picture of

either of the men. But the moment I get

a photograph of either of the real men

before me, you'll see I'll pick it out from

"Know it! I'm dead certain-cock-

"Well," said Gerald, as he quietly drew

the daguerreotype of Josh Todd from his

pocket and put it on the agents' desk, "is

"That's one-that one!" cried the agent

excitedly, as he banged his fist on the

desk. "I'd know him from a thousand

That's the man that spoke with a Yankee

"You are sure you would know it?"

fifty others."

that like either of them?"

sure."

to do.

continued

of thought.

lawyer would fit.

pearance of the lawyer.

With thy voice and laughter light. made before the agent. "By heavens, sir, you're right! That' Was it love, or was it nature. em-that's 'em both. You've got the Guided true thy velvet touch, ight men, sir-you've got 'em. I always Mid the rapture and the kisses aid if the American detectives took the And the joy of loving much? case up over there they'd strike the trail No English 'tec can touch 'em for cute-

Tiger woman, tiger voman, ness. If you know where to put your With thy sinewy form and grace, hands on these two men, you're able to Tiger woman, tiger woman, With the luring of thy face.

CHAPTER XX. Was it good, or was it evil? That alone thy Maker knows, HANDCUFFS PLAY A PART. Wilt regret, wilt forget it, That was just what Gerald was unable While the poppy round thesee blows?

He knew Todd was dead. His sus Tiger woman, tiger woman, piciors about Loide were in a measure With thy golden tresses fairliger woman, tiger woman-He was convinced now that the lawyer Waving perfumed in the air. was involved in this crime-but how far To know that was what troubled him.

Through what jungles did'st thou circle While thy breast was all his snare? Through what meads of blossom'd daisies, Loide had booked a passage after Todd Round enmeshing with thy hair? had done so. Todd was found in a parcel and the other man in the berth with his

Tiger woman, tiger woman, throat cut, and yet the lawyer was alive! With the lust of human blood-It was a problem which needed a deal Tiger woman, tiger woman-Suckled in thy passion's flood. Gerald thought all the time. He waded

through the evidence again and again in Was it but the primal instinct the hope of spotting a hole which the Of possession of thy mate? Was he false and wearied, faithless, To run through the disguise shops of Leaving thee so desolate? London in the hope of tracing a man who

> Tiger woman, tiger woman, With thy soft lips smiling red, Tiger woman, tiger woman, With thy kisses of thy dead. -Joseph A. Dunn.

> > HE DIDN.T WAIT

He started rehearsing his bogus de-"I began as a student in a Boston tective from New York idea. Thought dramatic school," says a writer in the how best he could so surprise the lawyer as to force the truth from him. National Magazine. "My family be-It took him a long time to formulate lieved my aspirations to reach no highhis scheme. He knew that a false move er than to teach elocution, but I knew our Gerald walked around to the agent's. in it would upset everything-that the where Louise Closser intended to go, lawyer would snap it up in a moment, and one day I started out quietly for

New York. I told no one, and to brace When he had got his idea as near me up I took Beaconfield's lofty motto perfection as he thought he could get, -The secret of success is constancy of what wearily; "and what particular line he walked into Loide's private room, os- purpose.' I said it over and over until tentatiously turned the key in the door, even the wheels of the train seemed to and seated himself opposite the aston- come in on the refrain. When I reached New York I went straight to "What the devil does this mean, sir?" Mr. Charles Frohman's office and I said "It means, Mr. Loide, that the game is to the office boy, 'Is Mr. Frohman in? "'No.' said he. I sat down to wait, As he spoke he drew from his pocket and said I to myself. The secret of suca pair of handcuffs he had hired for a

cess is constancy of purpose." "One hour passed, two hours, and the 'the secret of success' seemed to in. inquired of the boy when Mr. Frohman "What does this play acting business was likely to return.

"'In three months. He has gone to Europe.'

"I told this tale to Arnold Daly when I played in 'Candida' with him.

ging up of evidence in the recent cotton scandal. Cheatham seems to be the right man in the right place. Engineer Stevens is to be given a free hand in the construction of the Panama canal, according to Washington advices,

and that is no doubt a very good idea.

wedge of paper. The Telegram's Sunday issue is always paper that pleases the public and the next Sunday issue will be worth the attention of all people who can thoroughly

If Paul Jones only new how we are hon-

a foreign land for a period of 113 years. The sum of \$65,000 paid for the old Board of Trade building goes to prove

follow

in London to mind till his return from America. Gerald opened the letter. The contents he would stop the notes. "I shall be pleased to see you if you

He tallied the date of the murder and will give me a call tomorrow between 10 the date of the letter to the bank. They and 11 o'clock, with reference to your fitted his idea.

been a mere hill, there was a moun-

CHAPTER XIX. THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S ART AND

When the lawyer came back from lurch, the new clerk went out to his. His meal consisted mainly of the ab-

There was not much work to do. Gersorption of the contents of a calalogue There was no acting about the matter. He spent the greater part of his dinne hour purchasing a small snapshot hand

doors thereof in white letters. You turned the key and the flap fell lown, enabling you to get at the contents. One in particular had a great charm for the new clerk. He fixed his

the mantel within focus. The locks were poor things. Evidenced

Loide kept the bunch in his trousers' each time, to insure focus.

had bought a red wig, he knew would be ticular box, he would ring his bell, give the tin boxes, and waited till closing a holpeless task the keys and ask for the paper to be time. He left the office at 5:39, and took his of the spruce, smartly dressed, jaunty The next time Gerald was asked to plates to a photographer. He walked looking, raucous voiced, red haired miss-

get a paper, he first opened the Depew away with two unmistakable pictures of The next morning he went to Eldon

informed that the steamboat agent was

2 and 3 o'clock, and was answered af-So it came about that in his dinner

The agent was in, "I have come to see about the Europia and save himself,

With this letter book in his hand at murder case,"

ished lawyer. "No," said Gerald, with a smile; "there's "Not the police then again, surely! up.

"Maybe the English police have." an-

can force hasn't. I'm from the other

further east. It is indeed a sorry speci- tion of the market.

Texas cattlemen have done and are men of humanity that cannot go into almost any mercantile establishment out doing their part in an effort to obtain west and buy on time almost anything a modification of the law so as to perthat comes within the bounds of reason, mit the cattle to remain in the cars and losses to those who do this heavy for thirty-six hours without unloadcredit business are few and far between, ing if necessary, but many of them There is no question but that the ten- will view the matter in a different dency in this direction out west has done light when they learn that it is causmuch to make a success out of men who ing the railways to inaugurate faster had made failures elsewhere, and to ele- schedules. It may not cause them to a new and strange finan- cease their efforts, but they will excial standing. The man who is thus hon-perience some satisfaction in realizing ored and trusted feels the sense of obli- that a method has at last been found to gation very keenly and is careful and con- compel the railways to get the right servative in his investments. He takes a kind of a move on themselves,

pride in his newly acquired credit and Live stock en route to market should does all that he can to maintain it, and be rushed through with all the celerity as he is extended the desired accommoda- the railways can command. They are tion it enables him to grow and prosper, just as perishable as fruit or any othreaching out for things that would be er commodity that is rushed across the unattainable under a different system. In continent by the various railway sysa remarkably short time he reaches the tems. The amount that is lost to the point where further accommodation is shippers annually through the matter the sign on all his wagons was 'Watters' not necessary, and gradually climbs up of shrinkage is very large, and under until he becomes a prosperous and use- the tonnage system it was something ful citizen; simply fearful to contemplate. The

There are thousands of prosperous and railways have claimed that the tonhappy citizens in West Texas today who nage system is abolished, and they no would still be poor and dependent had longer hold cattle shipments back un it not been for the broad and liberal pol- til they can load an engine to its full to work when I was sick, could you?" icy exhibited by the West Texas busi- | capacity and then move it along as ness men. There are thousands who now other dead freight. But the fact retheir homes who would have still mains that for the past three years renters and hewers of wood and the time made in handling stock shipdrawers of water for other people had it ments has been far from satisfactory not been for the confidence these west- to the shippers. The number of damusiness men have always had in age suits cumbering the court dockets western character and the assistance ex- out in the range country amply estab- and had lived there all his life from the tended. It is true that some losses have lish this fact.

come to the pioneers in this method of The humane societies are doing what doing business, but take the country as they believe to be their duty in the a whole and West Texas has perhaps a premises, but it is a pretty safe propo- it keener conception of the obligation at- sition that the men who raise, ship and tendant'upon this form of accommodation market the cattle are in better posithan any other portion of the state. The tion to judge of what is best under the debtor pays his debts from the sense of circumstances than those who are Chicago. Scotty isn't quite so big a fool keen obligation he invariably feels for the simply inspired by their humane feelaccommodation extended. The man who ings.

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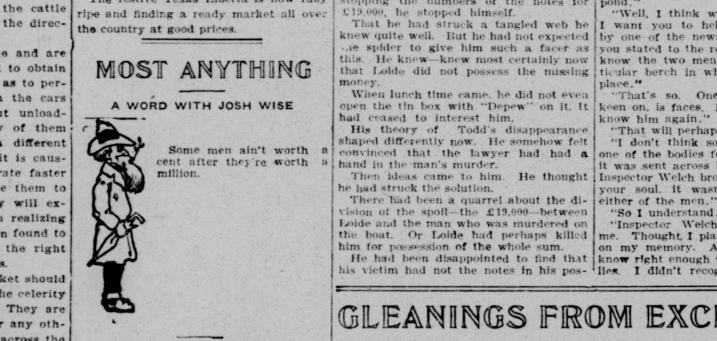
does not intend to pay his just obligations had best avoid West Texas. Public senti- TEXAS' TREATMENT OF LUNATICS ment out there is strongly against his class.

No doubt it would be best for the world if there was no such thing as a If we were all able to pay provided with quarters in some one of the what we get, or if we would various asylums, and President Sparks of the house last night." adopt the expedient of doing without un- the State Sheriffs' Association, in his retil we were able to pay cash, we would cent annual address at Houston, gave ex- Some folk think the wild miner. Scott, come nearer living within our means. But pression to some sentiments that just But no one can deny that he got are many men in the world who about fit the occasion. President Sparks cannot accumulate anything without gosaid: ing in debt for it. It is necessary for them to set their pegs so much ahead Texas today more than 100 unfortunate Ill., the other day. The fact that he was and then work to them. In this manner persons, idiots and lunatics, who cannot be in Evanston is proof that he was mad. received in any state institution because undation has been laid for much of the permanent prosperity that has come to has failed to make an appropriation nec-

the progressive citizenship of West Texas, essary to care for them. Most of them and those good people seem to be working out their own salvation in such a manner as to inspire complete confidence in the them the best treatment possible, but jails ultimate result.

## THE TWENTY-EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Cattlemen and railways are work- a crying shame that in our land of boasting together in an effort to have the ed civilization and progress we have no federal government modify the 28-hour place but prison cells for our most un-fortunate and helpless citizens. In ancient



### "I understand Watters made a failure of his dairy.'

"What could you expect he'd do when Milk?" "

"Good morning, doctor. I called at your is plenty of room in Texas for all its live keep it up until election the people will office yesterday, but you were out." "I wasn't in my office all day. Fact is, I was sick myself." 'You cured yourself, I suppose?" "Certainly not: You couldn't expect me

"Glad to meet you." said the walking delegate who had been introduced to the "We have much in

baseball umpire. ommon. What is it" asked the umpire. "Why, we both call the strikes."

"You'd think he was born in London way he speaks of it-always say 'dear old London.'"

"Well he was there once for a month "Does that give him any license to call 'dear old London?' "Humph, I guess it does. It cost him

indeed.-Terrell Transcript. And more of us have enemies of this Scotty, the miner, hired a body guard in kind than we imagine. There are many

ways in which a man can be his own as some people supposed. Chauncey M. Depew says he gave ad- to be cognizant of that fact.

"I flatter myself that I never let my wife talk me out of anything." remarked atics are being confined in the county the little man with the big chest. jails of the state, when they should he "I can't say as much," remarked the

Has ideas of life that are funny;

At least a good run for his money "There are confined in the jails of A wild man was captured in Evanston

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR they are incurable, and the legislature Trying to get rich is terribly expensive on what you had before you tried. belong to families who are unable to care A woman never thinks she is dressed to

for them in a private asylum. The look cool unless you can see the ribbons sheriffs of Texas are humane and give through it.

It's queer how many ways of ending were built as prisons for criminals, not life there are when there is only one way as asylums for those people upon whose head God has laid His hand so heavily of beginning it.

A woman wears a veil for the way she that the physician's skill is in vain. It is looks in it first, and second because it saves her complexion. It's awfully hard for a girl not to get

"So I understand." vision of the spoil-the £19,000-between "Inspector Welch didn't quite believe

the boat. Or Loide had perhaps killed me. Thought I placed too much reliance through, Mr. Loide." him for possession of the whole sum. on my memory. Almost said so. But 1 He had been disappointed to find that know right enough where my strong point is different from the English. Every man tors in southern Russia at the present

GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES In the door; don't play at silly fools-type in the custody in the cust

Fort Worth is "dee-lighted." Directory ] Arrangements are being made for the Maker Morrison promises to show a very dozen or so gubernatorial candidates to large increase in population since the last pull off a speaking match at Sherman directory, probably ranking first of the some time the last of this month. If Texas cities in this regard. Well, there they begin this early in the game and

cities. The greater the growth the better feel more like sending them to a warmer Grove Citizen.

The candidates for governor are not Fort Worth cannot be held down by the 'estimates" of federal census people. The going to keep up speechmaking from now new eity directory, which will contain the until the election. They would talk

actual names and addresses of every one themselves to death long before that of our hustling citizens, will tell such a time.

be steadily improving, perhaps he will so if you lie or attempt to deceive me. I soon be able to see his way clear toward shall consider the bargain off-do this, calling that promised extra session of and you'll get three days' start. I'll leave congress for the purpose of strengthening you to do what you like-go where you worst enemey. From other enemies there the interstate commerce law .- Fort Worth like.

may be some way of escape, but not so Telegram. But will not the improvement of his eyesight enable him to see more clearly what the republican leaders are trying to show him as a good reason for not calling the extra session ?- El Paso Times. No; the president is not in accord with

that element of his party seeking to block yours since-" worst enemy, but we do not all appear the pathway of reform. He is sincere in his desire to extend the people the cov-

eted relief. Efforts to construct an interurban line from Fort Worth to Mineral Wells via

Springtown, Poolville and other points are revived and subscriptions to aid the enterprise are being made in the cities and towns interested. It would be a great benefit to the terminal cities and intervening places and looks like a good propoare all full and over full already. If sion for the promoters .- Decatur Mes-That interurban proposition is a good

> thing for all the territory that is to be traversed, and the people wnow it. This is why they are so willing to go their full length to obtain it.

> > We do not want a weak-kneed man for governor. We need a man who will enforce the law as he finds it, without fear of hurting his chances for a second term or for another higher office. Oh for a Folk!--Gainesville Signal.

Texas does not need the services of a Folk, from the simple fact that there is

nothing for such an executive to do. Some Texas would fall into the republican col- papers are doing Texas a great injury umm in 1908. When the coyotes cease to by their hints of corruption in this state.

interested in a man if he can make her The man who buys a farm in the Cisco the roar of the lion; when the moon and law, which provides that live stock in times such persons were taken beyond believe he is interested in her .- New York the secret of success who is willing to try with a telegram to John D. R. country now, while land is cheap, will stars fail to beautify the night; when the impart it to others. felier, begging for some of his "tainted transit shall not be confined in cars the limits of the city and stoned, and I Press. look back from the safety of his pofertile valleys of Texas refuse to yield er than twenty-eight hours with- sometimes think that that was more mermoney" for the Chicago Theological Se sition a few years hence ar their fruits in season; when the grass re-fuses to grow, and the water of the Brazos river flows back toward the hills ciful man the ceaseless round of the pass-INDIAN ATHLETE GOING EAST out feed and water. The cattlemen ing days behind prison walls. For them have sought to have the time extended there is no hope, but they are at least ITHACA, N. Y., July .- It is reported and plains from whence it arises, then, only became public today in the publientitled from the hands of the same to a to thirty-six hours, claiming that the here that Captain Munson of the Cornell and not until then, will Mr. Lyon's pro-phecy be fulfilled.-Graham News. When a man is engaged in beating a carpet it's up to his wife to be around and see that he doesn't put his thoughts into words.—Chicago News. Now is the time for the homeless all place to live in, where they can breathe track team has just received word that injury to the stock from unloading and Mount Pleasant, the famous young Inover Texas to purchase a home. Land pure air, walk in the sunshine and be reloading is more than to keep them Judging from the above the outlook for is now cheap and can generally be obproperly fed and clothed till death comes dian athlete, who has been in school at moving without feed and water. But to their relief." Carlise, Pa., will enter Cornell in the fall republican supremacy in Texas is not tained on very favorable terms. A few and will try for the track team. Pleasthe humane societies all over the coun-The last state legislature failed to do very encouraging, and Chairman Lyon is vears later it will double in value, and Hunting for Opportunities is the most interesting work of daily life. In the Liner columns it is "open season" for ant is a good runner, and in the Pennsyl-Perhaps your neighbor, who never wordoomed to very great disappointment. he who waits will have to pay dearly for try are up in arms against this propo- its plain duty in making proper provision ries about the servant problem, has solved it by simply making a practice of readvania relay carnival cleared twenty-three sition, and are bringing every possible for these unfortunate people. There was feet four inches in the broad jump. But he is used to things of that kind. his action. Opportunity hunters all the time. ing the Liner ads.

and your subsequent purchase of the other half of the berth down to the present

moment. You have been watched right

shilling at a theatrical costumer's.

He spluttered out:

Even yet, so surprised was he,

his victim had not the notes in his pos- lies. I didn't recognize that photograph to his department. Now, mine is not to lantic now. in response to my cable, on

> of the first policeman we met." "If not to arrest me, what is your business, then?"

The hoarse voice of the lawyer showed how deeply he was affected.

"Well, I've been deputed to hunt up that missing £19,000." The lawyer looked up. Gerald

tinued "Oh. I know you don't know where it is, but if I heard the whole story from your lips. I might be able to find the clew. Now, bargain for bargain-I've told

you my business isn't to arrest you. "I don't personally care whether yo go to eternity via our recently invented electrocution chair or whether you scoot. See? Just tell me the whole story from beginning to end without missing a single As the president's eyesight is said to detail-and remember. I know the facts.

"I can believe-rely-on that?"

"I'm no liar in straight business, Mr Loide. Follow my example, tell me the truth, and we'll say goodby. If we meet again, it will be your own fault." "Very well, I will tell you, then." "Good. I've my notebook here contain

ing an account of every movement of

£19,000 in note. The numbers-" (To Be Continued.)

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Never judge the wait of a young widow by her sighs. Few men are satisfied when they get what they deserve. Even when a blind man enjoys good health he doesn't look well. Cinders and pretty girls are hard to remove from a man's eves. But few men ever live long enough to realize their own unimportance. No woman who is true to her sex is afraid of the man she is married to. Some men do good deeds for publication and not as a guaranty of good faith. 9 East Eighty-eighth street, spent the Probably more men would drink soda water if it weren't for the name of the [Valley, Ga. Many a girl's usefulness has been spoiled by some fool friend who told her she was pretty.

It is usually the man who doesn't know

"'Yes,' said Mr. Daly. 'I know that story. I was the office boy!"" MUTINOUS SAILORS

# SHOT AFTER TRIAL

### Death the Penalty for Thirty Captured Members of Kniaz Potem-

kine Crew BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

your soul, it wasn't a tiny scrap like entrance of the Eldon street agent's office (Copyright, 1905, by the Hearst News Service.)

> Special Cable to The Telegram. BERLIN, July 15 .- Riot, revolt and

"The American system of police work mutiny are the three most prominent fac-

time, and despite all the efforts of the arrest you. There's a man on the At- Russian government through its stern assistant minister of the interior, General his way here to do that-no, don't look Trepoff, to suppress the evidences of you know I could put you in the custody is proceeding and spreading to an unimpaired vigor.

It seems in fact to have gained force by reason of the stern measures adopted by the government in dealing with the rioters in Odessa and the members of the Kniaz Potemkine mutinous crew, who ventured to trust themselves to the protection of Admiral Kruger. Of these latter, the dispatches say thirty were shot after a court martial had passed upon the evidence they submitted to prove that they had been coerced by the leaders of the mutiny. Of the rioters in Odes sa it is reported that several hundred were shot, some of them being tied to the muzzles of cannon as were the Sepoys

during the Indian mutiny. The news of the government's action in these two instances is enough to urge the Caucasian and trans-Caucasian insurgents to maintain their resistance to the last ditch, and, according to the latest reports, they are making decided gains, many of the troops, notably the Sappers regiment, which revolted near

Tiflis, making common cause with them.

Southerners in New York

NEW YORK, July R.--Southerners in New York: Mrs. Webster Davis of No. 131 Edgecomb avenue, has been called to Atlanta by the sudden and desperate illness of her sister, Mrs. William Stanton. "Oh. I'll tell the truth. On the day of Mrs. Davis was accompanied by her the settlement with Depew I handed him mother, Mrs. James Jackson, who was hee guest. News has been received announc ing that Mrs. Stanton is out of danger. Miss Ella Powell is spending the summer with the New Thought Tent Dwellers in Oscawanah-on-the-Hudson, where she will later give a lecture on the question of "Psychology of Singing." The Rev. Mr. Boyd of Spartanburg, S. C., is expected next week to be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. N. B. Willis, in the Rutland, West Fifty-seventh street and Breadway. Mrs. Littleton D. Quintey of 725 West Twenty-fourth street was prostrated by the extreme heat in her home Wednesday evening and soon as strength will permit expects to go to the Adirondacks and will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Marguerite Hemphill. Mrs. Claude Washington Kress of the Chatsworth Seventy-second street and Riverside Drive, is in Asheville, N. C., for stay of some length. Mrs. Waring Car-rington of Charleston, S. C., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Patrick Calhoun, No. month of June in Clifton Springs and now in her summer house in Nacoo

The Misses Julia and Jessie Culpepper of Cold Springs, Fla., are now with their parents in Clifton Springs, N. Y.

### PROFESSOR FOX FIRED

CHICAGO, July 15.-Professor Andr. Noah Fox, who recently startled the cou

tions of lunacy, and a large number of cases of charging lunacy are still on the docket. At this writing there are thirteen persons in jail at Fort Worth conman who had to duck to pass through the victed of unsound mind. Other jails in doorway. "My wife talked me out of the state are said to be in a similar condition-turned into temporary insane asylums, owing to the fact that the asylums some of our learned medical men would i senger. proceed to find out the cause of this increase in insanity, and prescribe a remedy, they would immortalize themselves; in point of greatness. George and his hatchet would not be in it .-- Gilmer Mirror.

Just at this time the matter of most importance is what to do with our unfortunate insane. The state has failed to provide proper facilities for them, and the county jails all over the state are being made to do duty as asylums. This

is all wrong, and a prompt remedy should be devised.

Cecil A. Lyon has beastingly stated that how! on the Texas plains; when the mocking bird's sweet song is turned into

----In the probate court at Fort Worth on Thursday last there were nine convic

ice freely to the Equitable. Notice he didn't say gave it free ferred to the manner in which Texas lun

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



cation. The Thirty-Second Aca-

For further particulars apply to

year opens Sept. 4.

MOTHER SUPERIOR.

with Leg Picks Every Because U. G. Norwood, a city prisoner, 150 Miles record of five successful escapes, city of-Modern and half a day **Convenience** and Facility. Read down. Read up. NORTH BOUND (Study the Trade-Mark) SOUTH BOUND Train No. 7 Train No. 1. Train No. 2 Train No. 9. PRINCIPAL STATIONS Ft. Worth, Tez. Ar. 845 pm 0 45 a m



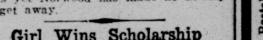
rship in the camp was referred to the

ported by the committee. J. F. Lehane, general freight agent for he Cotton Belt, was given a vote of

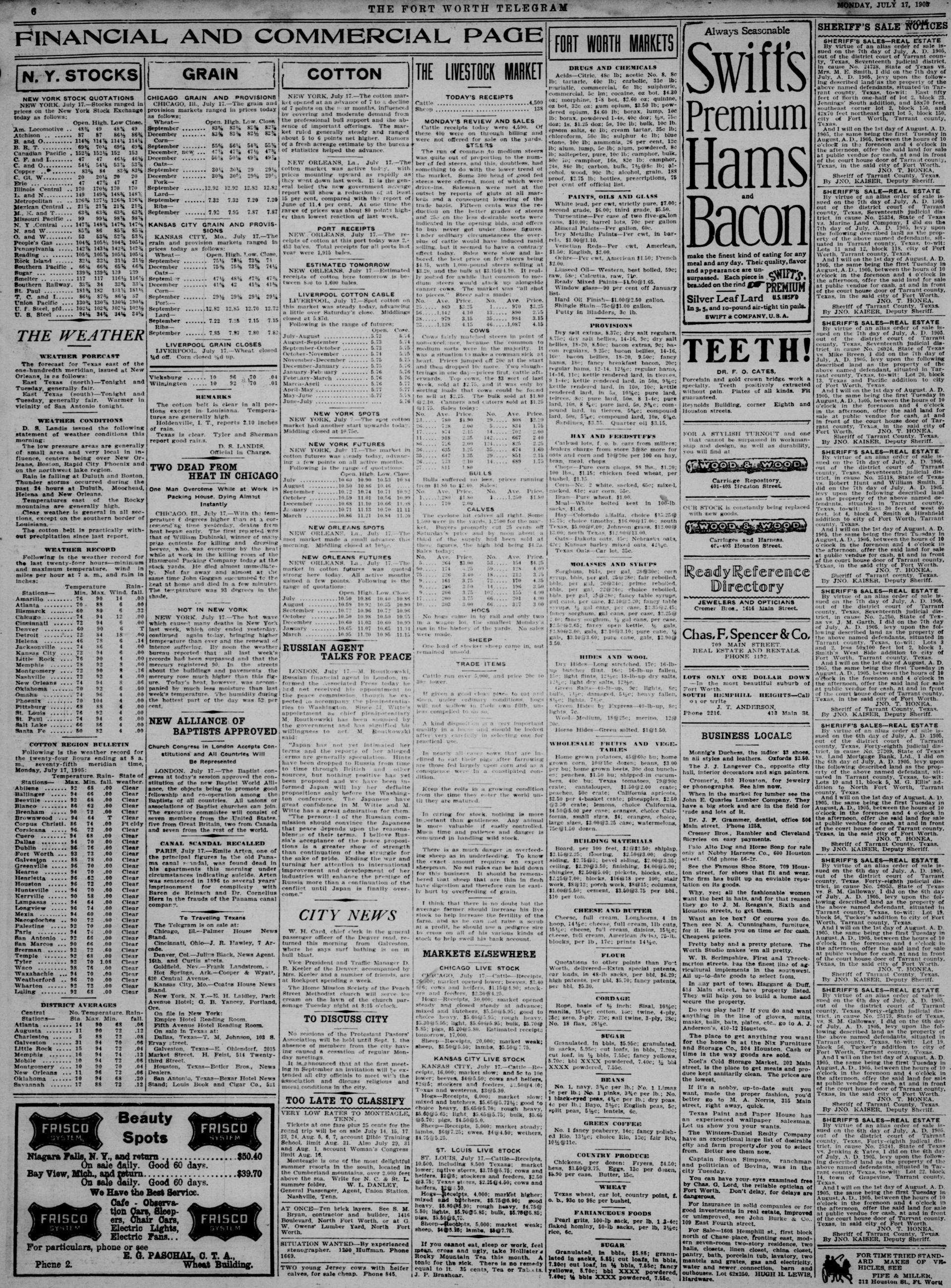
ommittee. A. M. Quayle was accepted as assistant who does the clerical work.

nounced that the \$5 would be paid to his Messrs. C. C. Cummings and H. L. Abston were named a committee to draft resolutions on the death of J. W. Key, a told the city prison guards he had a

former member of the camp. The resolu-



Accept Prisoner's Word and Load Him



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# TONDAY, JULY 17, 1905

### HELP WANTED

WANTED-A good, bright, colored boy, between the ages of 18 and 25; one who knows the streets of the city well; as delivery boy and porter in store; good wages to right party; references required. Apply in person Wednesday. The J. J. Langever Co., Langever building, opposite City hall.

WANTED-High school graduates to earn four cash scholarships of \$230 and \$175 value at the University of Texas or Fort Worth University. General magazine subscription work required. 320 subscriptions in one year earns \$230. See or write F. H. Evans, Hotel Worth.

WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. We originated this short method of instructions in 1893 and have completed hundreds of successful graduates. Call or write, Moler College, First and Main streets.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. We originated this short method of teaching in 1893 and have graudated thousands of successful barbers. Little expense. Positions waiting. Call or write, Moler Barber College, 413 Main street.

"LINER" Was the New Short Name Given to The Telegram Classified Ads. SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY—One cent per word first insertion, one-half cent per word all subsequent consecutive insertions. Ten times and over, one-half cent per word each insertion. Count six words to the line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Not responsible for errors arising from phone messages. Alterations should be made in person or in writing. SITUATIONS WANTED ads. addressed to advertisers, three times free. Addressed in care The Telegram,

one-half cent per word each insertion. Ads. received by 12 m. will appear classified the same day. Ads. received as late as 2 p. m. to appear "Too Late to Classify."

FOR SALE—A large new modern cottage, at a low price, on West Fifth street. it will bear inspection. See it. Address Cottage, 1421 West Fifth street. Phone 1876-2 rings. SEVEN-ROOM. two-story. plastered house. lot 50x150, \$2,000; \$360 cash, balance like paying rent. \$20 per month. s per cent interest. Why pay rent? Old phone 3100.

REAL ESTATE BARGAIN

HOMES FOR ALL in North Fort Wotrh

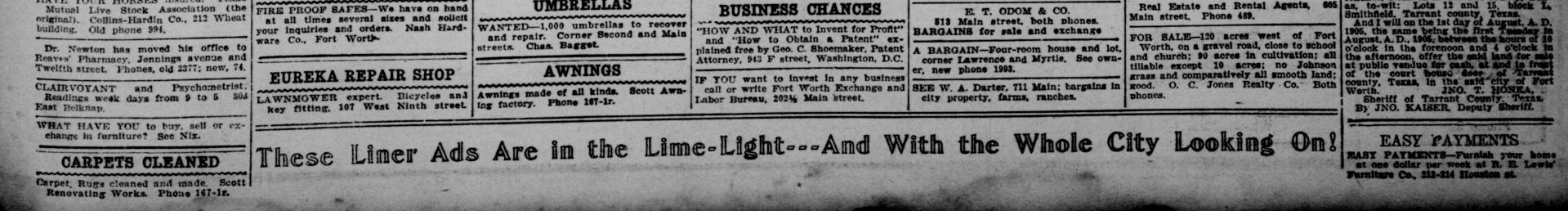
-Buy a home on Diamond Hill Addition, close to packing houses, with school, water works, streets and sidewalks; easy terms; just like paying rent. Glen Walker & Co., 115 Exchange avenue and 113 West Sixth street.

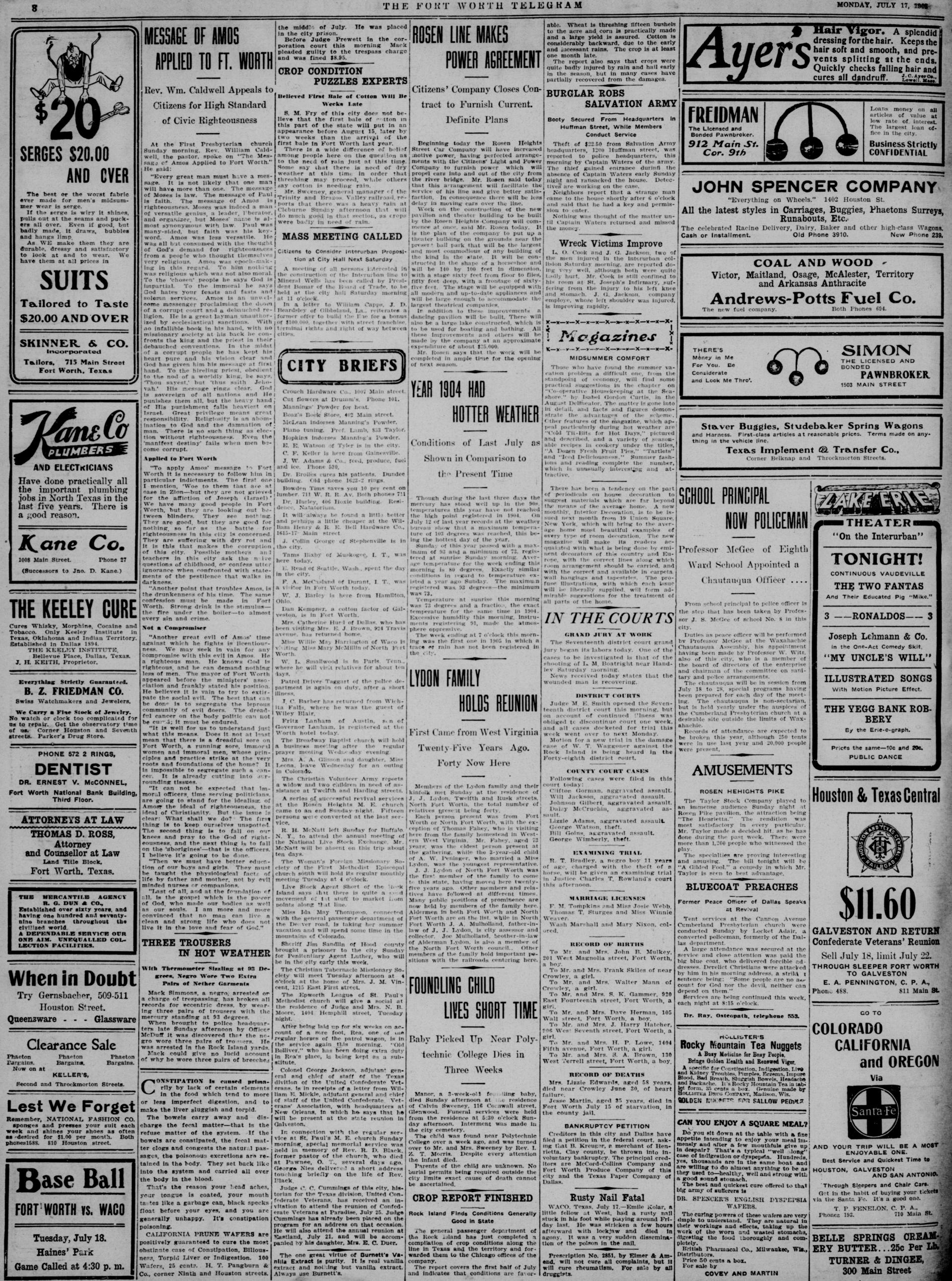
B. P. BRUMMETT REALTY CO. Old Phone 3901. 513 Main St. If you have anything to sell do not fail to see us. If you wish to buy, we have it.

WELL AND WINDMILL; four-room finished house; nice shade trees and can be bought for \$45 per acre; one-half cash, balance on easy payments. O. C. Jones Realty Co., 909 Houston street.

	Main street. WANTED-Girl or boy of 12 to 15 for					)	COLLINS-HARDIN COReal estate, firs insurance, rentals, agents Texas Mu-
	company at Handley. Good home, very tle work. Apply 1203 Main street after p. m.	SPECIAL NOTICES	ROOMS FOR RENT	FOR SALE	MISCELLANEOUS	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	tual Live Stock Association. 212 Wheat building. Old phone 994.
•	WANTED-Young man to do plece work in brass factory. Call Midland Brass Works, First and Throckmorton.	WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. We buy furniture and stoves. BAN- NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both phones.	NICE, COOL ROOMS can be secured with or without board at 305 East First street. Table board \$3.50 per week. Electric lights and bath for regulars.	MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS. Phone 2197 New Phone 1353.			FOR SALE—Boarding house; must sell at once account ill health and leaving city; all modern conveniences. 212 Wheat building. Old phone 994.
	WANTED—An experienced lady to can- vass in city; good contract to the right party. Address, 415, care Telegram.		Phone 3762. New management. FOR RENT-Three rooms; bath in con- nection; \$6 per month; board close by; also two rooms suitable for light house-	AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO. Beware of Imitators.	An Opthalmologist will guarantee to stop without a drop of medicine, headaches, in- digestion, dyspepsia, constipation, spasms epilepsy, irregular periods, bed-wetting, etc., or your money back. Do others dare	SPLENDID new four-room house and bath room, \$800; best of terms. NEW four-room house and bath, \$1,100;	FOR SALE—Nine residence lots in Ma- rine, nice shade trees, price low. Modern 7-room residence, large lots, Hemphill st. A. P. Luckett, phone 264.
		-New building, new furniture, everything modern. Hot and cold ar-	keeping; bath and water; \$11 per month. 905 West Weatherford street.	WE ARE GOING to close out our type- writer department and for the next ten days offer a number of second-hand	do it? Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston	terms, 90 months. TWO beautiful east front lots on St Louis avenue, \$375 each. AN IDEAL home of five rooms, hall and bath, solid pressed brick foundation,	FOR SALE—Elegant home, 701 Jen- nings avenue. Terms. Mrs. T. C. Woods, phone 3177.
	on Fort Worth Exchange and Labor Bureau. New phone 931.	tesian baths free to regulars. THE DEL RAY Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets	housekeeping. Apply to O. A. Packer, corner New York avenue and East Leuda street.	typewriters at about half value. Write quick for prices. All makes, Hargreaves Printing Co., Dallas, Texas. FOR SALE-A bargain if sold at once;	pets, mattings, graderies of all kinds:	iron fence, cement walks, trees and lawn. This is a geneuine bargain at \$2,600; terms; one-half block of car, close in, on	FOUR-ROOM house on corner lot, 50x140 feet, in Riverside. Phone 2645, old phone.
	overalls. Hawkins & Müller Manufac- turing Company. WANTED-A repair man for bicycles. keys, locks, etc. Shedd Electric and	Phone 3393.	for rent; modern convenience; gentle- men preferred. 1025 Burnett, corner Thirteenth. Address, 441. care Telegram.	the best hotel proposition in the city; twenty-six rooms with dining room and restaurant; nice furnishings and good pat- ronage established. Apply at 1508 Jones street.	Lada Furniture and Carpet Co., 104-5	on Third street, will trade for an up-	RAILROAD SPECIALS
	Machine Co., 1202 Main st. Phones 877.	OLD FURNITURE made new without removing. Very low cost. Ready for use in one hour. New Phone 1303-	ONE ROOM or a suite of nicely fur- nished rooms wanted; southern ex- posure. Bath and phone. 602 East Weatherford.	FOR SALE—A bargain, boarding house, one of the best locations in the city for day boarders; one block from post-	MADAM MANDONA—Consult the genuine Egyptian Palmist; tells past, present and future from birth to death. Perfect	see us, it cost; you nothing to look at our bargains. SMALLER PROPERTY-4-room house, lot 50x100, corner, \$1,000; a snap.	LUTH. Via Chicago and Northwestern Railway Four magnificent fast daily trains from Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis and two to Superior and Duluth. The ejec-
	WANTED TO SELL-Fifty-pound sack of Upper Crust Flour, \$1.50; 25-pound Upper Crust, 75c; 50-pound sack of Worth	red. Gibson, P. L. Residence No. 318 East Railroad avenue. THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on	THREE NICELY FURNISHED bed rooms, southern exposure; references required. Apply, 900 Monroe street.	FOR EVOLANCE A Variant and A	campment, 12th and Main, North Fort Worth.	SPLENDID lot on Houston, \$5,000. ELEGANT two-story brick for sale or	tric-lighted Northwestern Limited and Duluth-Superior Limited to the Head-Of- The-Lakes, include all that skill and lib- eral expenditure can provide for com- fortable and luxurious travel. Beginning
	Flour, \$1.50; 25-pound sack of Worth Flour, 75c; 16 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1.00. If you want an all-around square deal and prompt delivery to any part of the city, phone 339, either phone.	Circulation books and press room open to all.	TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS; also two	rying case, plate holders, tripod, etc., for a Remington typewriter in good condition. Will pay difference. 435, Telegram.	Brokerage Co., 215 and 216 Fort Worth Bank Building.	MONEY to loan. Let us furnish you money or build your home.	June 1, round trip summer tourist tickets will be on sale daily from Chicago at the rate of \$16 round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolls and \$20 round trip to Superi-
	G. W. Jennings, 518 Hemphill street. WANTED-A home of 6 or 7 rooms, be- tween Main and Pen streets and Thir-	IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY to rent or sell, list it with us. We can handle it to advantage for you. Banner & Briggs, 211 Main street.	211 Jones street.	naving huginess Address 410 care Tele-	prices right. Wood & Company, 710	Phones 840. 513 Main St.	or and Duluth, with correspondingly low rates from all points. For full informa- tion apply to your nearest agent or ad- dress, A. L. Fisher, traveling agent, 623 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.
		CARPET RENOVATING WORKS-Car- pets, rugs, feathers and mattresses renovated and made to order. Phone 167-1 ring, old phone.	sink. 702 East First. FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping, one	THE THE FORAM eccents edvertiging on	original). Collins Hardin Co., 212 Wheat	FOR SALE-370 acres of prairie and val-	SPECIAL RATES VIA M., K. AND T. RAILWAY.
*	WANTED-See us before you sell your second-hand furniture; we are short of goods and will pay highest prices. DXL Second-Hand Store, corner First and Houston. Both phones 1229-1r.	them put on at anga Bahmitt 900 Theast	ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all mod-	Circulation books and press room open to all. FOR SALE—A fine sorrel buggy horse, 4 years old, city broke, 16 hands	Crow, phone 2427.	able land on place, a 3-room and a 4-room house, granary, cribs, buggy and horse	German Catholic convention. Tickets on sale July 16 and 17, final limit for return
	WANTED-A safe, stylish, family horse for lady to drive; should be about 1,100 pounds. Address, J. T.,	That's what you always find when you	NICELY furnished rooms, either single or en suite, modern conveniences. 804	high. St. Louis Wagon Yards, J. C. Terrill. STOCK of greceries and 5-room cottage,	IRON BEDS, \$1.00 up, at Nix Furniture	all-around grain and stock farm, located near the proposed Mineral Wells Inter- urban route If you want something good let	July 31 and Aug. 1, final limit Aug. 4. \$3.55 to Waco and return, account Farmers' State Meeting. Tickets on sale
al a la	care Telegram. WANTED-To buy a horse and small spring wagon; must be cheap. Shedd Electric and Machine Co., 1202 Main.	AT 1202 MAIN STREET, Fort Worth, Texas, F. A. Metzler will repair all kinds of family sewing machines; work	tlemen; fans in connection. 2071/2 Main street.	FOR SALE First-class two-chair barber		from Fort Worth. Price \$12 per acre. 346 ACRES 19 miles from Fort Worth, 175 in cultivation, 125 in pasture, 250 fine tillable land on place, 4-room house, ar-	Aug. 12. \$9.90 to San Antonio and return, ac count meeting Uniform Rank, K. P. (col ared) Tickets on sale Aug. 22 and 24
<b>A</b>	Phones \$77. WANTED-Modest home, deep lot, well located, close in; will pay all cash,	IF OUT of work call on Fort Worth Ex- change and Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main street All business strictly confidential.	211 North Elm.	shop, good location; reason for selling, am obliged to leave city. Address 444, care Telegram. FOR SALE—An extra fine, special phae-	FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home and Savings Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real estate only. 611 Main street.	tesian well, cribs, granary and outbuild- ings; most of the land is the black waxy variety, suitable for small grain, cotton, corn, also some good truck and fruit land 19 miles from Fort Worth; a bargain if	T. T. McDONALD, City Ticket Agent.
14:1	<ul> <li>which must be a bargain Mayers, 906</li> <li>Houston st. Old phone 538-1r-1681.</li> <li>WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in; refer-</li> </ul>	LAWN MOWERS ground 50c; also re- pairs by an expert. King, 100 East Second street.	TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light	ton; cost new \$325; will sell for \$100 cash if taken at once. J. J. Langever, opposite city hall. FOR SALE-Cheap, a first-class Edison	MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorse- ment, collateral or real estate se- curity. William Reeves, rooms 406 and 407, Fort Worth National Bank bldg.	erty, price of nouse and lot \$350. It is	the Pacific Northwest are set forth in a beautiful illustrated booklet recently is-
	dress 378, care Telegram. WANTED-To purchase, direct from	DON'T pay for the name; buy your fur- nace coal of J. A. Goodwin, 811 West Railroad avenue. Phones 753. LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an ex-	THREE unfurnished rooms for rent, gas and modern conveniences 307 West	phonograph with the latest selections of records. 314 Missouri avenue. Old phone 2979.	MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth and Houston.	store building, 14x28, water connections and gas fixtures, lot is 97x100. Property rents for \$32½ per month. Price \$3,000. one-half cash, balance good terms. This	Railway, which will be sent to any ad- dress on receipt of 4 cents in stamps. The Lewis and Clark Exposition with the very low excursion rates and person-
	describe property, giving lowest price. Box 43, city.	pert. Bound Elec. Co., 1006 Houston st. A FURNISHED FLAT for rent or sale.	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; modern conveniences; close in; block and half	FOR SALE—Cheap, several second-hand surreys and phaetons. Wood & Wood, 401-403 Houston street. \$100 for \$400 Waldorf Upright Piano, good	I HAVE a limited amount of money to invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho 8. Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings	3 LOTS in Shirely addition Rosen Heights. Price \$200 per lot.	ally conducted tours in connection there- with over The Northwestern Line from Chicago and the east have created an interest in this subject never before equaled. For full particulars address W.
•	nicely furnished rooms. References ex- changed. Apply 415 Hemphill street. WANTED-A nice home, five rooms or	Howard-Smith Furniture Co. MONEY EXCHANGED for old furniture.	NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemp- hill street.	condition; easy payments. Alex Hirsch- feld, 812 Houston st. FOR SALE-A splendid second-hand rub- ber tired canopy top surrey. A bargain.	WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, rooms 7 and 8, 909 Houston street. Phone	4-ROOM house and lot on Vickory street. Price \$1,500. 3-ROOM house and lot, also 2 4-room house and lot, all on Stella street; good investment at \$700 each.	B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson Boule- vard, Chicago.
	more, close in, south or east front pre- ferred; minute description required. Ad- dress, 431, care Telegram. WANTED TO BUY-A Remington type-	See Nix, corner Second and Houston.	FOR RENT-Rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. 915 Lamar street. Tele- phone 3115. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms with the	Old phone 156 . FOR SALE-Very cheap, 30 pairs of fine inside sliding blinds. A bargain. Old phone 156.	LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent- ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas,	WE have bargains both in country and city. Call and see us. SLATE & BRUM-	The Midland Route is the only line run- ring Observation cars on all trains to and from the Cripple Creek district. The
	writer. Must be in first class condi- tion. 499 Telegram. DON'T pay for the name; buy your fur-	FOR RENT-Five-room house, newly built; cement walks, hall and bath; sew- erage and electric lights; nicely furnished; within one block of car line; \$30 per	best board. 920 Taylor street. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms. 821 West railroad avenue.	GOOD SECOND-HAND wagon, harness, saddle and bridle. Address, 447, care Telegram, or phone 2192.	Fort Worth National Bank Building. MONEY to loan for building homes, paya- ble on the installment. Apply to J. J. Massie, 508 Hoxle Building.	MOODY'S ADDITION .	scenic attractions of this line are unsur- passed in the world. Descriptive litera- ture sent upon application to J. B. Wig- genhorn, General Passenger Agent, Crip- ple Creek, Colo.
	Railroad avenue. Phones 753. WANTED-A good gentle horse for light driving, to use for its feed. 362, care	month. Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street. Phone 840. H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell.	TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms; use of hall. 502 East Third street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms.	power standard motor. Hawkins Miller Mfg. Co.	C. W. CHILDRESS & CO., insurance and loans, 611 Main street. Phone 758.	NORTH FORT WORTH, Comprising 475 Lots, goes on the mar- ket	10
	Telegram. WE WANT TO PURCHASE for a client a small place in Marine. O. C. Jones Reality Co. Both phones.	H. C. JEWELL & SON, The Rental Agents of the City. 1000 Houston street. FOR RENT-Part of well furnished flat	302 Taylor street FURNISHED rooms for light housekeep- ing. 917 Cherry street.	NIX FURNISHES your room complete. \$1.00 per week. Corner Second and Houston streets. FOR SALE—A runabout buggy in good	you. Texas Loan Co., 1310 Main st. IF IT'S MONEY you want, phone 2427	ON EASY TERMS! This is a beautiful piece of land, and overlooks the entire city and the pack- ing houses. For particulars inquire at office of	By virtue of an allas order of sale in sued on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1900,
	WANT TO BUY-A good driving horse or pony; must be cheap and city broke. Address, B. C., care Telegram.	to responsible married couple. 408 Jack- son street. Phone 1144 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. for information.	A FURNISHED FLAT for rent or sale. See Nix Furniture Co., 302-4 Houston. ONE FRONT FURNISHED ROOM. 612	condition. 2207 Ross avenue, North Fort Worth. Phone 3983.	LOST AND FOUND	JOHN M. MOODY, Cor. Main St. and Exchange Ave., North Fort Worth, Texas, or Agent. Tele- phone No. 1189.	ing described land as the property of the
	WANTED-Horses and cows to pas- ture. Phone 2811. 2312 Lipscomb st. WANTED-To hire a good horse for	NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE with hall and bathroom, on Penn street. Phone 368. FOR RENT-On the 15th part of my	ROOMS AND BOARD	Vickery Boulevard, Glenwood. BED ROOM SUITS, \$3.00 down and \$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furni-		ON W. WEATHERFORD STModern	above defendant, situated in Tarrant county, Texas, to-wit: Lot 4, block I. Provine & Marple's addition to city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. And I will on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1905, the same being the first Tuesday in
	delivery purposes; will buy if suitable. WANTED-Gentle horse for feed; good care, light driving. Phone 1427.	residence, 611 Florence street. Phone 2986. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OR A front room on Houston st. Phone.	no objection to children; everything modern, elegant and homelike. Mrs. Lan- gever, 1003 Throckmorton. Please do not	FOR SALE Chean store shelving and	LOST-A fox terrier, yellow spot on right shoulder and left hip with collar and short tail; yellow markings over the face. Phone 1943. 125 St. Louis avenue. Re-	seven-room, two-story frame house, lo- cated in fine residence district; fine bath, electricity, gas, etc.; two holls, closets in each room; lot 50x100 to twenty-foot al- ley; good servants' house. Price, \$4	August, A. D., 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, offer the said land for sale at public vendue for cash, at and in front of the court house door of Tarrant county.
	WANTED-Buggy horse for feed one month. Phone 1117.	2853. FOR RENT-Nice residence, large barn. 1001 west Fifth street. C. T. Hodges, 508 Hoxie Building.	BOARD AND ROOM, \$4.00 per week; new building, new furniture; modern; bath free to regulars. The Oaks, 706 West Belknap, phone 1470-white.	ticket office, Third and Main street.	ward. STRAYED from home, June 6, red brindle cow, with one horn broken. Rope around neck. Any information of her where-	000. J. E. Head & Co., room 410 Rey- nolds building. Phone 1422.	Sheriff of Tarrant County. Texas. By JNO. KAISER. Deputy Sheriff.
•	WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in small family immediately, good refer- ences. Address No. 442, care Telegram.	A FURNISHED FLAT for rent or sale. See Nix Furniture Co., 302-4 Houston.	BOARD and room for young men and roommate for young lady. Phone 1608. 503 E. Weatherford.	new, cheap if sold at once. 1025 Bur- nett.	abouts please notify 1300 East Ninth st., and receive reward. STOLEN-Bicycle, name, Racycle (No.	floor. Space on second floor for two large rooms; east front, trees, cement walk and good outhouses. 808 Hemphill street. Want to sell at once on account leaving	By virtue of an alias order of sale is- sued on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1905, out of the district court of Tarrant county Teras Forty-eighth judicial dis-
-	IF IN NEED of any kind of help call on Fort Worth Exchange and Labor Bureau. New Phone 931.	FOLDING BEDS, \$5.00 down and \$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. A FURNISHED FLAT for rent or sale. See Nix Furniture Co., 302-4 Houston.	BOARD and rooms, 701 Jennings avenue. Private home for young couple. Ref- erences required. Phone 3177. FOR RENT-With board, furnished	AT ONCE, lot of good furniture. Ran- dle House, 214 West Weatherford. FOR SALE—One thousand head cattle. A. M. McKinnon, Geneva, Ala.	Gilmartin	ON INTERURBAN—Five acres, located within fifty feet of a regular stop. Price \$250 per acre. This is a beautiful tract	vs. Fannie L. Moore and L. E. Jack- son, I did on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1905, levy upon the following described land as the property of the above named defendents situated in Tararut county.
	PRINTER-Married, 34 years old, all- round, wants sit. on country weekly. P. O. Box 248, Nacogdoches, Texas. A MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes employ-	FOR RENT-Six-room furnished house, bath, etc. Phone 2853 or 922 red.	rooms, modern conveniences, close to town. 815 Lamar. MERCHANTS' dinner served every day:		side. Reward at Rosen Hotel barber shop. LOST—Pair of gold rimmed nose glasses. Return for reward to W. R. Bruce, Pow-	of land and is a genuine bargain. J. E. Head & Co., room 410, Reyonids building. Phone 1422. WE CAN SELL you one of the most pros-	Texas, to-wit: Lot 4, Finley's addition to city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. And I will on the 1st day of August, A. D.
	ment doing light housework. 811 East Fourteenth.	FOR RENT-A fine location for a retail grocery store. Fosdick & Mitchell.	20c. The Del Ray, Thirteenth and Hous- ton streets. WANTED-Day boarders at 311 East Fifth, translents taken care of. Mrs.		ell Bldg. FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.	perous truck farms in Tarrant county, close to town and cheap, at \$6.000; terms; water for irrigation purposes. O. C. Jones Reality Co., 909 Houston street.	at public vendue for cash, at and in front of the court house door of Tarrant county, Texas, in the said city of Fort Worth.
	DENTISTS-bridge work \$5.00, Crown \$5.00; all guaranteed. Drs. Garrison		WANTED-First class boarders. 413 East Fifth street.	FOR SALE-Refrigerator, organ and sad- dle. Apply 1102 Woodgrove street.	MINERAL WATER	FOR SALE-Good four-room cottage, on South Sixth street, near car line; price \$1,100; easy terms. J. E. Head & Co., room 410, Reyonlds building. Phone 1422.	JNO. T. HONEA. Sheriff of Tarrant County, Texas By JNO. KAISER, Deputy Sheriff.
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	Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open to all. IIAVE YOUR HORSES insured. Texas	SAFES	expert, 208 Houston street. He will call and make the price right. Both phones.	clobe Furniture Co. Joe A. McKamy.		J. A. STARLING & CO.,	trict, in cause No. 22446, State of Texas vs. Waples-Platter Grocery Company, I did on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1995, levy upon the following described land as the property of the above named de- fendant, situated in Tarrant county, Tex-
	Mutual Live Stock Association (the	FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on hand	UMBRELLAS	BUSINESS CHANCES	E. T. ODOM & CO.	Real Estate and Rental Agents, 605 Main street, Phone 489.	as, to-wit: Lots 12 and 15, block L, Smithfield, Tarrant county, Texas.

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