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ENVOYS VISIT

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The state department today received a • cable dispatch from Yokohama, say-• cable dispatch from Tokonalna, say • ing that the ship Australia, owned • • by the Spreckels, had been seized. • • This dispatch gives no details of • • why the ship was seized, or any-• • thing concerning the business in • Japanese Commission-• which it was engaged. ************************** ers go to Manchester STATE PENITENTIARIES **ARE EARNING MONEY** KANEKO AT OYSTER BAY Call to President Roosevelt Is Not Explained-Paris Outlook for Peace Gloomy PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 25 .- Baron Komura and four members of the Japanese not being able to rebuild these shops peace mission left Portsmouth, N. H., to- on account of no appropriation by the day to visit the extensive cotton mills in state legislature was erroneous," said that city. Mr. Takahira, who has made pay for the new buildings and to purthe trip, did not go. The party will re- chase an entire outfit of new machinturn from Manchester tonight.

Go Direct to Mill.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 25 .- The which will cause a further investment their car had been switched onto other ticular." tracks and ran directly into the yard of The increase of earnings by the

the Amoskeag manufacturing company. There the party came out and immediate. ly began a tour of the big mills of the corporation

Kaneko Visits Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 25 .- Baron Kaneko, who has been acting as intermediary between Japanese government and President Roosevelt in conveying to the Presagain today. The precise nature of his mission is not disclosed.

Baron Kaneko had an interview with President Roosevelt today, the third within ten davs

"I cannot talk now about my mission to the President," he said. "I would be delighted if I could. Some day I'll tell you all about it."

He was asked if he had seen the statement of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, in which he

J. L. Wortham, Financial Agent, Says Work at Huntsville Shops is **Progressing Rapidly** HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 25 .- John L Wortham of Huntsville, financial agent of the Texas state penitentiaries, states that the work of rebuilding the machine shops at Huntsville is progressing very rapidly. These shops, together with practically all the machinery and supplies therein, were destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, en-

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AMERICAN SHIP SEIZED

tailing a loss of about \$30,000. "The press report in regard to our ery, which will be done. In addition to this we are tearing down and rebuilding other sections of the penitentiary,

train from Portsmouth, to which was at- however, will add a great deal to the tached the special car of members of the earning capacity of the penitentlary, Japanese peace delegation, arrived in this Similar investments are being made at city at 10:15 o'clock. The visitors did not Rusk, and when these shall have been alight at the station, but waited until will be very complete in every parfinished the two Texas penitentiaries

> Texas penitentiaries during the past two years has been very noticeable. The debt that confronted the new officials has been wiped out, and there is now quite a nice surplus on hand. The penitentiaries are not only self-sus-

taining, but are earning money for the state. They represent a vast investment by Texas, and under wise management will undoubtedly hereaftident messages and information relating institutions calling upon the state for to the peace negotiations, will be here biennial appropriations. There are no better managed penal institutions anywhere in the United States. The convicts are all well treated, and the work is such as to turn out many a man who

entered as a hardened criminal with a good trade and prepared to be a better citizen.

H. & T. C. TO BE SUED

road commission has agreed upon an

order directing the attorney general to

bring suit against the Houston and

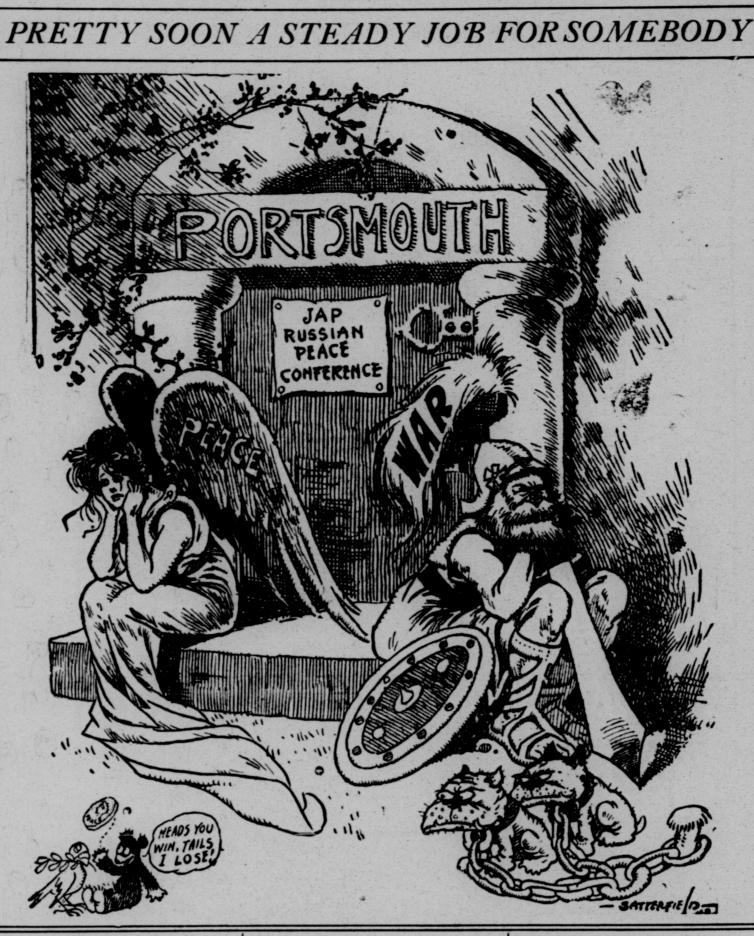
receiver because of alleged violation

Chicago Believed to Solve

Puzzling Robberies

The mysterious disappearance

· catter and and set of the



round figures 2,700 acres of cane that will

thousand acres and will yield approximately fifteen million pounds, which, with

a million and a half or more cash into

this section of the state and will be a

big thing for the state from her farms.

It will demonstrate the wisdom of the

state in making the purchase of these

places and then placing them in the able

management of the officers selected for

it. The report is that the cane needs

rain, which will add size and thus pro-

course, the cutting will not be begun un-

til the latter part of October or early in

sults may be looked for, with a given

Returns From Visit to Wash-

Ington

STATEHOOD, HE SAYS

duce a greater quantity of juice.

quantity of cane.

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DOCTORS S OUTLOOK	SAY FEVER SAY FEVER
YOUTH CHARGED WITH KILLING FAMILY Atrocious Crime Laid to Hands of Full	Chance that New Orleans Will be Free Soon
Blood Indian Youth Near Shawnee, I. T. ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 25.—Clarence Brown, a full blood Indian boy, aged 20 years, is in the federal jail here	THREE DEATHS TODAY
charged with one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed in Indian Ter- ritory. Young Brown wanted to spend more money than his parents could give him and in order to come into possession of the entire estate of the	State and Federal Health Forces Being Distributed
family, it is alleged that he plan- ned the murder of the family, came home at 3 o'clock in the morning and while his father, mother and brother lay asleep, he shot and killed them. The crime was committed near Stone- wall Vous Provide the stone-	in the Parishes

Young Brown was easily captured. When examined by the United I States attorney here, Brown stated that FEVER RECORD TO NOON two white men had aided him in com-& New cases mitting the crime, but when the two & Total cases to date ... 1.619 4 men were placed in jail the Indian said 🗇 Deaths that they had nothing to do with it. Stal deaths to date ... Later he told a story, which implicated two other white men. The attorney

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 .- The early

report of the fever situation today was encouraging. There was a small reto drag into the crime, he broke down port of new cases and only one death and denied that they had anything to during the night. That was the case of an Italian woman, Mrs. Russo, living in Tchoupitoulas street. She had been ill for five days but called no doctor. Neighbors discovered her in a moribund condition.

Dr. White Hopeful

If all houses are properly disinfected and screened there are reasonable hopes of complete cessation of yellow fever on or before Oct. 1, was the message of hope given by Surgeon White to a meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal church, over

which Bishop Sessum presided. "If the citizens will but do this," the doctor said, "they deserve the commen-

dation of the civilized world." Dr. White said the federal medical officers are now engaged in making a NEW YORK. Aug. 25 .- Physicians of complete sanitary survey of the city. He stated that it is their purpose to acquire

this city are much interested in a cir- statistics covering every habitable porcular issued yesterday by the New York tion of the municipality. Postgraduate hospital, announcing the discovery of a new cure for consumption. This new reaction with the inspectors. He said the service is trying to locate

the urgency of co-operation is evidenced

by the fact that only today a hitherto.

unknown focus in a generally infected

section was discovered, a focus that the

declared Russia would pay no indemnitles to Japan or make any cession of Alleged territory. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25 .- The rail-

"Oh. yes," he replied, "I have seen it I think it was a great mistake."

"In your opinion," the baron was ask "was Count Lamsdorff's statement truly representative of the entire nation Texas Central railway to forfeit its of Russia or was it in the nature of a charter, and be placed in the hands of a bluff?"

of the constitution, in that it is a par-"It was official. I understand." realleling, competing line with the Texas sponded the baron, 'and so I suppose we and New Orleans rallway between must swallow it.

Houston and Dallas, and both being "What do you think of the prospect of owned, it is alleged, by the same corsuccessful issue to peace conference?" Baron Kaneko hesitated an instant, and poration, the Southern Pacific Railthen with a shrug of his shoulders replied, way Company. The same attempt has been made before in the commission "Oh, it is very much like the weather down here; it is very much rain falling but was dropped and the legislature heavily and the weather is dark, gloomy passed an act authorizing the sale of the Texas and New Orleans property and disagreeable." between Sabine Pass and Dallas.

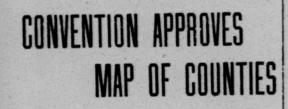
Paris Is Anxious.

consummated and the commission is PARIS, Aug. 25 .- A sentiment of deep anxiety prevails in official quarters here said to be most drastic in instructing concerning the outcome of the Ports- the attorney general to place the propmouth conference, owing to the receipt of erty in the hands of receivers and discouraging advices. Private reports re- forfeit its charter. The order has been signed by Comceived through official channels show that

missioners Mayfield and Colquitt and Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the emperor, is casting his powerful influence now awaits the signature of Commissioner Storey. In favor of peace.

No Indemnity, Says Lamsdorff.

MYSTERIOUS BAGGAGE ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25 .- The correspondent of Reuter's Telegraph company was today authorized by Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, to state officially, and in a most formal manner, that Russia will pay Japan no contribution, directly or indirectly, nor will it make any cession of territory whatever,



Ocean today says: Work of Statehood Delegates hundreds of trunks and other baggage at Muskogee Proceeding from railroad trains and stations in Chicago, St. Louis and Denver during in Harmony

Special to The Telegram.

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MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 25 .- The apportionment committee of the constitu- Dean and her home as Denver. They completed a map were arrested on a charge of stealing furs from a store in the Masonic Temof counties for the proposed new state,

providing for forty-one counties with an When their room was searched the interest bearing securities of the railaverage of 666 square miles and an average population of 16,000. There has been police found a large number of trunks roads were held either directly by the little protesting against the work of this and suit cases and a profusion of the most expensive clothing and toilet ar- through the savings banks and life committee and it is believed the map meets the approval of the majority of ticles for men and women. Miss Dean delegates. The smallest county is in the confessed to the police yesterday her the "common people" who would be most affected by any change in the Creek Nation, embracing Checotah, while participance in a scheme which caused the largest is in the extreme southwest a large number of railroads to lose a ward the railroads. Davenport revast amount of valuable baggage. The ferred in flattering terms to the pres-

scheme was simple. They would take The committee has not gone into the question of taxable values except in a a trunk, satchel or suit case containing roads without which it, and its neighcursory way, and it is estimated each only a shirt or some other article of have ample revenue for clothing, and check it to some nearby developed. Governor Cummins took county will all purposes. The total taxable values point. After the trunk was placed in the ground that if the Iowa manufacof the territory last fall were over \$300,- the baggage car either the man or the turers had not been discriminated 600,000, and they are now placed at over woman would go to the baggage agent, \$400,000,000. This is greater than the hand him a half dollar, show the check state of Wyoming. Idaho or Nevada, and and ask to be allowed to open the the expenses of a state government are trunk or satchel in order to get out placed at \$30,000 annually. It is estimated a clean shirt or some other article. taxes would have to be about 4 per cent In not a single case did the baggagemaster refuse the request. While osfor all purposes Rev. A. Grant Evans has designed a tensibly getting something out of one

seal for the proposed new state, embrac- trunk to wear the man or woman ing the coat of arms of the five tribes on would exchange the check on the where he made a stirring speech faa star surmounted by a picture of Se- empty trunk or valise for one on the quoyah, the originator of the Cherokee best appearing trunk or valise in the donted regard-

GUV. CUMMINS NOW TALKING RECIPROCIT

Iowa Idea Author Evidently the molasses and by-products, will bring Abandoned Advocacy of **Rate Regulation**

Special to The Telegram.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .-Friends of Governor Cummins of This authorized sale has never been Iowa are discussing several speeches November. Each plantation is well equiprecently made by him which have left ped for grinding and the very best reto considerable speculation as to whether he has abandoned his advocacy

of government regulation of railroad CONVENTION HAS HURT rates and returned to his first lovetariff revision. The speeches were delivered in rapid succession, the first

in a debate with Daniel Davenport of District Attorney at Ardmore, I. T., Bridgeport, Conn., at Clarinda, Ia., and the second, two days later, before the reciprocity convention at Chicago.. Be-

cause of the statements made by Gov-States District Attorney W. B. Johnernor Cummins before the senate committee on interstate and foreign com- son, who was summoned to Washington THEFTS EXPLAINED merce last spring, it was expected that two weeks ago by the attorney gene would discuss the question at length | eral, has returned concerning the rebefore the Clarinda Chautauqua, es- port that he was summoned in connec-pecially as that was announced as the tion with the matter of the approval subject for the debate. Mr. Davenport of deeds to Indian lands, he stated that Arrest of Man and Woman in should he go over the same ground department and tribal Governor John-

covered in his statements before the sson had been practically adjusted. "The prospects for statehood," senate committee. But when the "debate" came off the governor paid very said, "are not considered bright. The little attention to the railroad ques- Muskogee convention has left the imtion and devoted himself largely to a pression that there is discord among definition and eulogy of the "common our own people and those opposing any people," making a reference to the kind of statehood will use this to de-CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The Inter

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tariff situation and advocating a gen-feat legislation that practically all of eral primary law for the state. His definition of the "common people" was, has always been in congress that we others shall enjoy all the rights and The Muskogee convention will emprivileges enjoyed by themselves. He phasize the argument just at a time when our prospects were brightest." also quoted briefly from his testimony

the past two years is just revealed at Washington, stating that while he was not "anti-railroad" or "anti-corthrough the arrest here of Roy Alnoration" the railroads and corporadrick, alias Roy Espey, of California

and a woman giving her name as Daisy voting. The "common people," he demust stop and prevent for the clared. future the rule of the railroad man-To this part of Governor Cum-

> ing him instantly. ing insurance companies it was in reality

On the two state farms, the Harlem and the Clemens, the latter in Brazoria and ULLERA AI the former in Fort Bend counties, are in SAID TO BE EMBEZZLER yield about the same quantity per acre as the House place. The Cunningham plantation has between nine and ten

French Police Say He Chartered Yacht and Made Off With \$200,000

NEW YORK. Aug. 25 .- Paris is agog with a sensation such as it has not enloyed since the Humbert case, says the Herald correspondent

Accompanying the circular are the Until the end of July Jean Galley was names of two New York physicians, who, punctual employe of a great it is stated, were appointed by the hos- the disease.

wall.

Paris bank, earning the monthly salary pital authorities to observe and report on the experiments, and they speak in the of \$60, out of which he maintained a wife and two children. At present he is said accomplished and what will doubtless fol- munication with the railroad officials to be a fugitive aboard a chartered steam low as the work proceeds.

yacht, which left Las Palmas, Aug. 9, for Buenos Ayres. Discoveries of cler-ical manipulations in the bank's books in-stinate case of consumption, the hospit-do so by the various communities. The dicate an alleged shortage amounting to al's circular adds. "it is believed, more- governor expects to get the Memphis, about \$200,000. Word was received yes-

ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 25-United terday by the police that the yacht had arrived at Bahia, Brazil, and the party aboard was under arrest. A man supposed to be Galley declared to the Bahia smallpox." It is stated that the experiments were police that he was a Belgian. M. Halard.

chief of the Paris detective service, immediately cabled to Bahla for further news, and ordered the French detectives chinery was introduced and nearly every People of that town would like for the was therefore prepared to reply to him the controversy between the interior who are to arrest him to go immediately vegetable used, was so employed. to that town and to take possession of

the prisoner as soon as the extradition TUNNEL TO LINK formalities have been accomplished. For some months before his annual vacation, which began Aug. 1, Galley, according to the police, had been on the Work Begun On Three-Mile Tube Under best of terms with a well-known French actress.

Mich. Outside the bank he is said to have used various high sounding titles and led a merry career. All this was learned durin brief, those who are willing that all could not agree on what we wanted ing an investigation which began when structed under the Detroit river between compel them to submit to the regulations. Galley failed to return from his vacation Windsor and Detroit began today, when It is not impossible if the conditions there on the appointed day. Pursuing their a force of workmen were set to work fail to improve that the governor will be chase, the detectives say they learned sinking the initial shaft on the American asked to send a force of troops into the that the clerk had chartered a steam side. A similar shaft will shortly be sunk parish above New Orleans to enforce yacht and sailed from Havre with the woman and a large supply of provisions. While there is still much preliminary Dr. Ehlert left here today, and was

A clew to the alleged fugitive was obtained through a letter mailed at Las cation of the tunnel is practically de-Palmas by the maid who accompanied the cided upon. Detectives all over the world actress.

were at once instructed to watch for the neers in charge of construction show that large number of cases at Bayou Boent. that the Michigan Central company will Boeuf and Patterson not have to buy a foot of land in order

Detroit River at Detroit,

way furnishing all the room necessary. PALESTINE, Texas, Aug. 25.-The portion of the tunnel will be two and nai Monday night. six-tenths miles and the distance from

surface to surface almost exactly three interurban road connecting the cities of Palestine and Corsicana. They want a miles. It is estimated that between two and three years will be occupied in the cash bonus of \$25,000 and switching construction

gathering of citizens. The subscription was started and it is believed the bonus ompany and the Canada and Michigan tion. will be raised.

others that have been suggested. It de- cers of the new company are: President, velops a heavily timbered part of Ander- W. H. Newman, New York; vice presison county and a section heretofore over- dent. H. B. Ledyard. Detroit; secretary,

subscription committee, and a splendid showing was made before the meeting Boston Carpenters Successful in De

This new remedy is the juice of raw every focus. That is necessary if the table vegetables-potatoes, beets, carrots, campaign is to succeed completely and onions, celery and the like, procured by grinding and squeezing, a dose being two ounces after meals. The statement is made that eleven pa-

then resolved to take him to the scene

of the crime. The alleged accessories

were arrestd and brought before the

Indian, but when the boy was faced

by the neighbors, whom he had sought

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

New York Postgraduate Hos-

pital Reports Eleven Cases

Successfully Treated

JUICE OF VEGETABLES

do with the crime.

service has been searching for for some tients with well developed pulmonary tu-berculosis have been absolutely cured and At the beginning of the fight the docare now good subjects for life insurance tor said there were 100 of these unknown risks. Fifty other patients are still unfoci, five times the number that the Hader treatment and said to be progressing vana authorities admit which swamped satisfactory. Experiments along these them and created an epidemic in that lines have been going on at the hospital city. The record shows, he said, what for several years and occasional brief achas been accomplished in running them counts have been published of cures al- down.

leged to have been performed. The basis Cases to Be Classified of the work has been that to cure consumption beyond the incipient stage an It is anticipated when the authorities "unknown something" must be found in feel that the system is perfect there will the diet. Now it is declared that this unbe an effort to weed out the cases of known nutriment or remedy has been at malarial and dengue fever from the aclast discovered in vegetable juice.

tual yellow fever, and when that comes to pass the evidence will be clear how successful has been the work of controlling

Governor Blanchard continues his efforts to keep the wheels of trains moving most sanguine terms of what has been in Louisiana. He puts himself into comwherever there is interruption of service. In addition to describing the raw veg-etable juice as a cure for the most ob-ious to maintain service if permitted to which everybody may be rendered im- again in a day or two. Unless he sucmune from the deadly tubercle baccilli, ceeds many people in north Louisians just as vaccination safeguards from who depend on this line will suffer for

the necessaries of life.

President Souchon of the state board of begun on a small scale with only a few health will go to Patterson, La., on Satstate board to take entire charge, and it may do so. The Patterson fever is mild and with sufficient physicians and nurses and a strong executive head, it is thought the danger of fatalities will be mini-U. S. WITH CANADA mized

Considerable trouble is being had with the Italian community at Good Hope, La., near the Mississippi Valley road, a short distance above New Orleans. An emergency hospital has been erected there, DETROIT. Mich., Aug. 25 .- Work on but the Italians are in repellion against it the railroad tunnel which is to be con- and there is not sufficient police force to

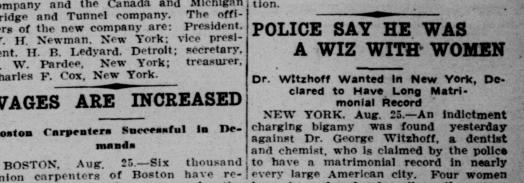
surveying and testing to be done the lo- joined by Health Officer Aucoin of sumption at Shriever. They go to Bayou Boeuf to investigate conditions there. Dr. The official blue prints of the engi- Charles Saignac yesterday discovered a

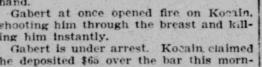
the approach on the Detroit side will start. They had not previously been reported midway between Fifteenth and Sixteenth because there is no physician at the streets on the present right of way of settlement. A focus was established the Michigan Central railroad. It is said through communication between Bayou

Professor Robert Boyce of "Liverpoo to build the tunnel, the present right of has had a conference with Dr. Warner and has agreed to fill some lecture en The actual length of the underground gagements. He will speak at Temple SI-

TWO SAILORS HELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Two of the crew of the steamer Chalmette from New Orleans today were removed from

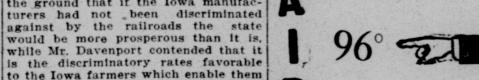




FATAL SHOOTING IN SALOON

Weather Spotter





was almost entirely due to the railboring states, would never have been

present policy of the government toent prosperity of Iowa, which he held

agers. mins speech Judge Davenport replied that as by far the largest part of the ments, or indirectly, and collectively.

to compete in eastern markets with

farmers a thousand miles nearer the

market. Immediately after the debate

Governor Cummins went to Chicago

vorable to reciprocity.

tions should be prevented doing the

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 21,-"I have lost money in saloons before, but this time I am going to get even," said Joe

Kocain, as he walked into Morris Ga-

he deposited \$65 over the bar this morn-

bert's saloon with a six-shooter in his yacht. **INTERURBAN PLANNED**

Citizens of Palestine Will Raise a Bonus of \$25.000

board of trade met in full board last night to hear the proposition of J. R. Watkins and associates of Corsicana to build an

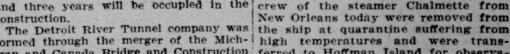
grounds in Palestine. Besides a full at-

The route suits Palestine better than Bridge and Tunnel company. The offi

D. W. Pardee, New York; Charles F. Cox, New York.

Son county and a section incretione of the locked by all roads.
Dr. E. W. Link, Judge B. H. Gardner,
P. H. Hughes, A. W. Gregg, F. W. Pell,
William Broyles, George W. Hudson, Miles
Derden and John Carroll were made a

closed



SUGAR CROP GOOD et, which will be a COURT AT CLARENDON Wind, north; velocity, 6 miles an hour. union carpenters of Boston have re-levery large American city. Four wo CLARENDON, Texas, Aug. 25 .- County ceived an increase in wages under the have been found who allege they were less of what name is selected for the new When the train reached the destina-Barometer, stationary. court has been in session all this week decision of Judge George T. Wentworth wedded by him and abandoned after hav-There is much talk about candidates for congress, as four are to be elected at the taitification of the constitution in No-vember, who will take seats provided control to the constitution in No-vember, who will take seats provided control to the constitution in No-vember, who will take seats provided control to the constitution in No-vember, who will take seats provided control to the sharpers. Detectives of the sharpers. Detectives of the taited property. The woman ad-mate this will be the biggest day of the convention. Governate Blanchard are this will be the biggest day of the convention. Governate blanchard the taited with all the indications are this will be the biggest day of the convented. When the sharpers. Detectives of Louisiana is among winvited. tion to which the dummy baggage had state There is much talk about candidates for been shipped, Aldrich would imme-congress, as four are to be elected at diately present a duplicate of the ties Around Houston

Temperature at 2 p. m., 96 degrees.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905

Held in High Regard



New fall goods are crowding out the remaining stocks of summer merchandise. You have only a few days left in which to buy summer goods at such a big reduction from the regular price, so we advise you to take advantage of these bargain prices tomorrow-

REDUCED PRICE OF SUMMER CLOTHING

We have made two lots of our summer clothing for men, and grouped them in the following manner: Men's skeleton lined and full lined Suits, in spring and summer weight, that we have marked \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50, are now offered at choice for \$9.75 All two-piece Suits for men that sold at \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.50, and at above prices were very cheap, you can now buy at choice for\$6.75 Youths' Suits, in all sizes, that sold at \$9.00 and \$10.00, spring and summer weights only, now on sale at choice for \$6.75

MEN'S \$1.50 PANTS FOR \$1.00

We have about 125 pairs of Men's spring and summer weight Pants, that retailed at \$1.50, which will be on special sale tomorrow at\$1.00

NEW FALL STYLE HATS

We have just received the new shapes in Men's Hats for fall, in black and colors, at the following prices: \$2.50,

HER SUMMER HARVEST



IN THE TERRITORIES AMUSEMENTS

BULL GORES PREACHER GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 25.-Rev. I. C.

Rankin, pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, was gored by a vicious wall's opera house. Mr. Taylor's combull at his home in East Guthrie and here, each season its return is a signal was critically injured. He has the animal in a closed pen, and was attempting to lead him out, when the bull turned upon 'the minister, knocked him down, dislocating one shoulder and skinning the preacher's neck with one horn.

CATTLEMAN SUMMONED GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. Frank Rinehart, a local cattleman of ce, was yesterday served with papers subpenaing him before the Chicago grand jury that is investigating the beef trust. He will leave at once for that city.

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE ALL NEXT WEEK The Albert Taylor Stock Company will be the first attraction at Green-



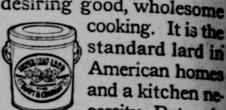
pany has always been a big favorite

TRADES ASSEMBLY

ENDORSES BUTTONS Emblem Approved-Line of March for Labor Day

9,000 cars. The market for these potatoes includes every state in the east, PRIZE north and south, with Texas the best At the regular meeting of Fort the crop comes to the south. Worth Trades Assembly held Thursday The quality of the Greely potato this night, the Home Industry button year is very fine, said Mr. Sperry. adopted by the Factory Club to be Shipping to Texas will begin about the BALL sold for the benefit of the Auditorium middle of September. fund was adopted and delegates re-**NEWCOMERS STREAM** quested to bring the matter before their local unions with the recommen-INTO THE PANHANDLE Admission 50c. dation that the button be worn by every union man. Heavy Tide of Immigration Reported by R. E. Speer of the button committee Denver Road Agent Who Has of the Factory Club appeared before Just Returned the Trades Assembly in its interest and **GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE** urged the importance of the move-"I have never seen such prosperity a ment. Adoption of the button by the exists in the Panhandle of Texas, espeunion men means the sale of from 3,000 . One Week Commencing cially that part around Amarillo," said to 4,000 of the emblems. General Live Stock Agent J. D. Schuford Monday, August 28 of the Denver Road, who has just re-LABOR DAY PARADE turned from making a trip through that Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, portion of the state. Report that plans for Labor Day Mr. Schuford says that lands are rap-THE celebration have been completed was idly selling around Amarillo and that it made by Labor Day committee. is impossible to find a tract within ten Albert Taylor Stock Co. The line of march for Labor Day was miles of town that can be bought for \$5. decided upon. The organizations will Prices, he says, are advancing constantly until values have now cached, in many localities, as high as \$20. Of course, the price of lands depends upon the close WALTER MCMILLAN. proximity of it to the town and the qual-Six High-Class Vaudeville Features. Opening Play Monday Night. Houston, south on Houston to Tenth, ity of it also has much to do with the east on Tenth to Main, south on the

Valley Occupies Contested The Trinity and Brazos Valley com pany has commenced active work on building the extension from Mexia to Houston. Monday night a gang of workmen put down a piece of track across a certain street in Mexia. This was done, it is said here, for the purpose of heading off a threatened In the meantime the Central is not On Saturday last several car loads of mules and scrapers were unloaded at Mexia and will be used at once to throw up a grade along the propose extension of the Brazos Valley The situation is an interesting one from a railroad standpoint, but the Brazos Valley people have announced that they propose to go right ahead is the popular household and build their road into Houston, Cen lard among all families desiring good, wholesome NOTES AND PERSONALS



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Free Show

From 8:15 to 9 p. m.,

rate sheet meeting at Eureka Springs. A. M. Baker, traveling accountant of the Texas and Pacific, is here today on business J. H. Pusch, chief clerk in the claims department of the International and

The International and Great North-

ern announces that Sept. 10, 11 and 12

cheap-rate excursions are to be run from Fort Worth and other points on

the system to the leading cities of the republic of Mexico. The rate has not

J. A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, leaves over t

Chief Clerks Card of the Denver

Road and McClure of the Frisco have

returned from attending the Texas

Rock Island tonight for Chicago.

RAILROADRUMBLING

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been announced yet.

Great Northern railroad, is here from Palestine. Phil Auer, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, is in Colorado

Springs on an outing trip.

LOTS OF POTATOES COMING TO TEXAS

Colorado Vield This Year Reported to Be Heavy and of Good Quality. Shipments Expected

Hal Sperry, commercial agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City, accompanled by Mrs. Sperry, returned to Fort Worth Thursday from an outing in Colorado. During his stay in that state Mr. Sperry visited the Greely district and investigated the present potato prospects, which he discovered to be very fine. While this year's crop is not so large as it was last season, yet the yield will be large enough for Factory Club Home Industry all normal demands and will insure better prices to the producers. Last year there was such a heavy yield that prices were depressed. There will be shipped from the Greely district this year more than

9 p. m. to 12 p. m., Tribe of Ben Hur

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MEN'S SHIRTS AT 50c

We are now showing a very large assortment of Men's Madras Shirts, in all sizes and choice patterns, colors are absolutely fast, and exceptional values at the price. . 50¢

FOR THE BOYS

Boys' Knee Pants for school wear, all sizes; these are strictly all-wool and worth 75c in any store; on sale Sat-

Boys' Laundered Waists, with Mother's Friend waistband; not another store in Fort Worth will show you Boys' Unlaundered Waists with Mother's Friend waist-

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NEW FALL STYLES MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

We have a complete stock of new styles for fall in footwear for men, women and children. In Women's Shoes for fall we are showing the following popular makes: Drew-Selby & Co., A. Priesmeyer, Goodbar & Co., Utz & Dunn, and the H. C. Godman make. These shoes you will find at all prices from \$5.00 down to as low per pair. as only\$1.50 In Men's Shoes we are showing the Heywood make, Keiffer Bros., Burch & Packard, Giesecke Shoe Co., and other standard makes. Every pair we have in our new shoe department is guaranteed solid leather, and warranted to give satisfaction; prices \$5.00 down to \$1.50

SATURDAY BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

Women's White Lawn Waists; some are slightly soiled. worth \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Saturday, a grand special, Women's Brown Linen Crash Skirts, in all sizes. We have been selling at 75c; will be on special sale Saturday 50¢ Women's Tan and Fancy Lace Hose, our regular 35c line; Infants' and Children's Hose, in black, pink, tan, white and blue, lace and mercerized lisle, regular selling price

TEXAS IN BRIEF

dence occupied by S. P. Howard was con- as residuary devisees or legatees.

TO BOOM SENATOR WARNER

TISHOMINGO, L T., Aug. 25 .- A reblican Warner Club was organized here st night with eighty members. I. G. V. Redman was elected president and F. E. Zodeim secretary. The object of the club is to boom Senator William Warner for president in 1908. The ciub expects to entertain Senator Warner at this place the first week in October, when leading republicans from the territory and adjoining states are expected to be present. STREET CAR CREW ARRESTED

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 25.-George

tevenson, motorman, and Charles Reed, conductor, gave bond in the sum of \$1,-000 each to appear before the next grand jury on the charge of manslaughter in the second degree, for the death of Mrs. John Bausch, who was killed h th electric street car, on Springer avente, last Monday morning. The coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of criminal negligence, holding Stevenson and Reed re sponsible for the woman's death.

ASPHALT COMPANY FORMED ARDMORE, I. T., Aug. 25 .- The Southwestern Asphalt, Mineral, Mining and Refining Company, with a capital stock of grade than those usually presented by \$20,000, has been organized and articles a popular priced organization. The of incorporation filed. The purpose of the opening play Monday night, Aug. 28, new company will be to purchase and will be the sensational comedy. "The lease land and asphalt mines, to mine and Wages of Sin," a play that has won sell asphalt, etc. The following officers high honors from eastern cities. The of the company have been elected: J. J. Hickey, president; J. S. Alverson, vice president; Joe Williford, secretary and treasurer.

BOYS STOLE THE ORGAN

about three weeks ago a party of eight boys, whose ages were about 14, took the go clock. organ and other belongings of a district school house out of the building and GOT MONEY AT dragged them away to a creek and hid them. Other offenses were charged against the boys and they were arrested recently and taken to Chickasha and a Cattleman at Collinsville, I. T., Uses fine of \$10 assessed against each.

GREER COUNTY IRRIGATING

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 25 .- The first the waters in truck gardering.

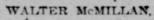
LAWTON GETTING CROWDED LAWTON, Ok'a., Aug. 25.-Several uarter sections of land in the vicinity of Lawton have lately seen platted intr

being built. The original townsite is badly crowded. PAPER TURNS AGAINST BAILEY

ARDMORE, I. F., Aug. 25. - The Chicksha Star takes a sudden and serious fall-Bailey in comparing Senator Culion with Stephen A. Douglas, said that he was as ment as to the ownership, a glow worm to an eagle. The Star de-

f Senator Bailey. Funeral of S. L. Redwine

Funeral of S. L. Redwine, who was a vell known newspaper man in this 4 o'clock, service being held at Rob- much he would send the balance back. Bowie, Montague and Pecos counties. There are nine plaintiffs, living in Denver, Col.; Bowling Green, Ky., and Nor-folk and Suffolk, Va. They are all grand-Methodist church. Interment was made longing to the bank.



With the Taylor Stock Company. or large audiences. This year Mr. Taylor has placed his company on a plane that brings it near being a met-ropolitan organization. A company of and Throckmorton streets. The parade ladies and gentlemen that are capa-ble artists comprise the cast, which is headed by the considentiant and Weatherford, east on Weatherford to is headed by the conscientious and brilliant young actor, Walter McMillan,

well known to all theater goers of the southwest. The plays selected for this season by Taylor are all of a higher entire performance will be given with special painted scenery for this production. The prices will be 10c, 20c and

30c and on Monday night one lady will be admitted free with each 30c LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 24 .- One night ticket secured before 6 p. m.. The sale



Pistol as Substitute For Per-

sonal Check COLLINSVILLE, I. T., Aug. 25 .- Tom irrigation project to be completed in Jordan walked into the First National western Oklahoma is that of a private Bank of this city Wednesday aftercorporation in Greer county. The first noon at 3 o'clock and demanded money water was turned into the ditches a few to the amount of \$1,600, which he days ago and next year a number of claimed belonged to him. This being farmers in that locality will make use of refused, he took an amount, variously estimated at from \$500 to \$1,200, at the point of a revolver. After securing

the money he mounted his horse and rode out to his pasture on Bird creek. Some weeks ago Jordan shipped some cattle to the Kansas City market and five-acre tracts and suburban homes are sold them. Part of the cattle were

> mortgaged and part were the property of another man. He returned and it is said straightened everything up. Some-

thing like \$1.600 of the money received from the sale of the cattle shipped to ing out with Senator Bailey of Texas on Kansas City had been held up by the criticising Senator Shelby M. Julian, Mr | warded to the First National Bank of to \$300 bond, this place to be held pending a settle-

Jordan took a former employe and voted three columns of editorial space to went to the bank where Charles Carter a defense of Cullom and an arraignment Jordan's former partner was talking

demanded his \$1,600. Colburn de-murred, but Jordan cocked his revolver and threatened to kill him unless he 805 East Front street, Fort Worth, a

seceded to his demands at once. At ast Jordan told Colburn to give him ity, took place Thursday afternoon at what was in sight and if it was too

ertson's undertaking rooms, led by Dr. as he only wanted the money that was

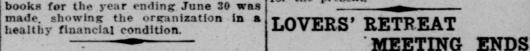
STOVE CAUSES FIRE LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 25.—The resi-lence occupied by S. P. Howard was con-

west side of Main to Haines Triangle, Mr. Schuford says that streams of new circle the triangle and countermarch comers are flowing into Potter county on the east side of Main street to the from every quarter of the globe, especially court house and disband. from Alabama, Georgia and Arkansas.

Order of march has been previously announced in The Telegram.

New delegates admitted to Trades Assembly at the meeting were: J. A. Johnson, W. E. Crutcher and William when prices improve there will be a large Hidleman of the Leatherworkers, and number of cattle go to market from that M. D. Johnson and E. H. Stegall of the Barbers.

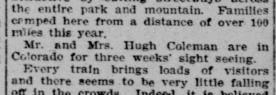
fat stuff ready, but will not be moved Report upon the financial secretary's for the present." books for the year ending June 30 was



IN THE COURTS Ministers In Charge of Revival Near Min eral Wells Report Un-

usual Success MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Aug. 25 .- Dr. J. B. Gambrell and Rev. George W. Truett of the First Baptist church of Dallas passed through Mineral Wells yesterday, returning from the big Baptist camp meeting at Lover's Retreat, three miles from Pale Pinto. The meetings were very successful, there being over thirty conversions last Sunday evening alone. The camping ground is one of the prettiest in the en-

tire state, and is becoming well known by thousands of visitors who annually go to Mineral Wells. The Baptists of that vicirity have bought the grounds and have erected a large tabernacle in a beautiful grove near the lake, and before next summer the place is to be made much more attractive by cutting streetways across



off in the crowds. Indeed, it is believed Sept. 1 is to find over 2,000 visitors at the Wells, and Oct. 1 will still see hundreds at this fast growing health re-

A benefit concert was given Frank Creighton at the Sangcura pavilion Monday evening. He is the young man who was operating the picture machine in July, when it suddenly caught fire and the flames burned his hands and face so badly he has been in his room ever since. Dr. R. O. Braswell is back after a

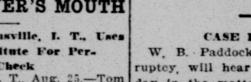
"The Wages of Sin" Matinee Prices-Adults, 20c; children,

"There has not been a very large move Night Prices-10c, 20c. and 80c. ment of cattle to market from the Pan-Ladies free Monday night if accomhandle as yet, due entirely to the de-pressed market," said Mr. Schuford, "but panied by a person with a paid 30c ticket if purchased before 3 p. m. Monday. Seats on sale Saturday at 8 a. m.



Admission 15c and 25c. Open





CASE IS PASSED W. B. Paddock, referee in bank-

ruptcy, will hear evidence next Monday in the matter of the petition of the Wheeler & Molter Mercantile Company et al. asking that W. R. DuPuy

of Quanah be declared a bankrupt. The case was to have been heard today but on account of absence of in-

terested presons the case went over to Monday.

CRIMINAL DOCKET

Deputy County Attorney Bardin is preparing the setting of the criminal docket of the county court for the first criminal week, beginning Sept. 4.

ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED THEFT Janie Bluitt, who has been arrested on a warrant alleging theft over \$50.

waived examination in Judge Rowaccount of Mr. Ealley's recent ulterances commission house and later was for- land's court today and was admitted

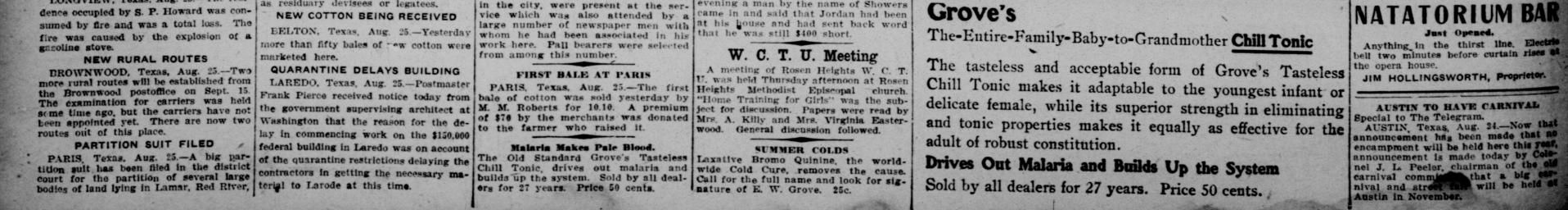
RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dollar of North Fort Worth, a girl. business with Cashier Colburn, and Texas and Penn streets, Fort Worth, a

To Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Haberzettle of

RECORD OF DEATHS

Miss Maud McKillen, aged 25 years, died in Fort Worth, Aug. 20. The cause of death was appendicitis.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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FATHER and TWO SONS to HANG for HORRIBLE MURDER Karker towe

Trifling Offense Leads to Deadly Feud and Partially Successful Attempt to Exterminate a Georgia Family

Barricaded in Their House While Dying Child Lay Outside, the Murderers Awaiting an Effort to Rescue With **Pointed Shotguns**

special Correspondence to The Telegram VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 21.-A feud, merciless and deadly almost beyond belef, is soon to have a terrible sequel on the gallows and in the convict camp.

J. G. Rawlings, rich and a retired minster, Milton and Jesse, his sons, and Alred Moore, a negro accomplice, have been sentenced to suffer the death penalty for murder, in September.

Leonard Aawlings, another son of J. G. Rawlings, and W. P. Turner, a negro preacher, have been sentenced to life im-Under the leasing system prevailing in Georgia this means a linger. ng death in the convict camps.

These men were convicted for the der of two little children. Bob and Annie Carter, in an attempt to exterminate the family of W. L. Carter. The latter is also a retired minister and well to do. Carter and Rawlings had been powerful revival preachers in the Methodist fold. About twenty years ago they married into wealthy families in this section and settled on adjoining plantations. The Rawlings family comprises three boys and two girls. Carter had one son and three daughters,

Trouble began three or four years ago when Carter criticised Rawlings' method of rearing his children. Repetition of this criticism irritated Rawlings and he served notice on Carter that there must be an end to the talk. Carter laughed at the warning.

The children took up the quarrel. When they met there was an exchange of taunts and abuse. Often they fought. A love match between the oldest children of the two families was terminated. A few months ago the Rawlings stripped little Bob Carter, soused him in a creek until he was half drowned and withheld his!

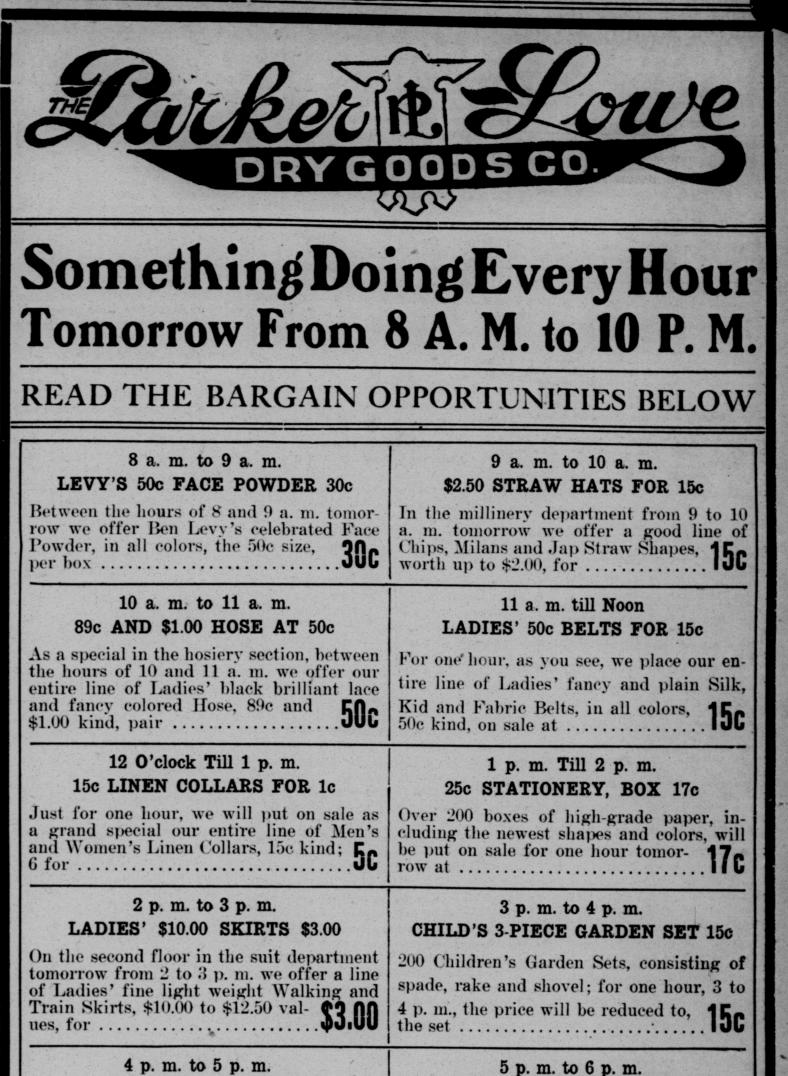
That brought matters to fighting pitch. A minister sought to restore harmony. Carter was willing. Rawlings rejected the





clothing while mosquitoes stung the boy. avowed that he would "crawl on his belly, might serve as bait to lure the parents, night. The surviving children were for from the house. The savages hid in the days nervous wrecks. for miles to kill Carter and his brood." A few evenings later cattle in the shadows with leveled guns awaiting an on the strength of a statement made by Moore, the negro, the crime was charged a great rumpus. Bob suffered terribly from pain and was later against Rawlings and his sons, Moore and overtures and, so the preacher said. Carter barn made two of the children, ran, out tortured by thirst, Turner. Rawlings was in another town Carter and his wife knew that sure on the night of the murder, but was ar-

to learn the cause of the trouble. Carter and his wife knew that sure on the ingin of the ingin of the had death awaited them if they ventured out. rested on Moore's claim that he had BAD BLOOD had reached the porch when he saw the two children shot down by men armed the house while for six long hours the structions were to kill every member of two children shot down by men armed the house while for six long hours the structions were to kill every member of with shotguns. Suspecting that it was cries of the dying boy assalled their the family and burn the house. He claim-but the forerunner of the murder of the ears. ed to have been paid \$100 and that he entire family, murderers besieged and Turner were given permission to keep All night long the The blood supplies nourishment and barred the doors. The children had not the house. They fired many shots, with all the money that might be found in the



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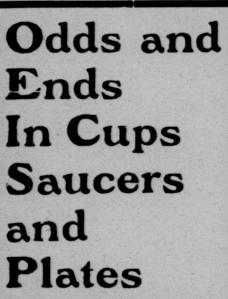
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assailing it to break down the health.

I have used S. S. S. and found it to be an excellent blood purifier and tonic. My blood was weak and impure, and as a result my system became very much rundown and debilitated. I lost twenty or more pounds in weight, had no appe-tite and was in bad shape. Seeing S. S. S. advertised I began its use, and am well pleased with the results after using it for some little while. My system and general health have been wonderfully built up, and I no not hesitate to give S. S. S. the credit for it. H. MARTIN. Warren, O., 60 Second St.

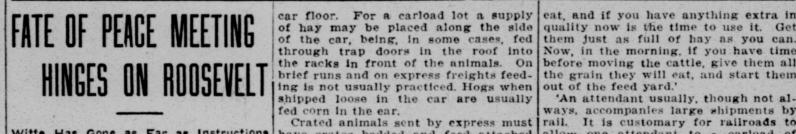
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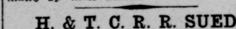
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strength to every part of the body when been killed outright. Annie screamed for the blind hope of striking the occupants. building. it is rich, pure and healthy. When from help. The murderers stilled her cries by Late at night they grew desperate and They were tried, with the result that an or inding their heels into her face and streamed to fire the building. Carter four were sentenced to the gallows and any cause it becomes diseased or weak it grinding their heels into her face and attempted to fire the building. Carter four were sentenced to the gallows and kicking her until her ribs were broken. drove them away with charges from a two to life imprisonment. All the priscannot supply the nutriment the system needs, and the body is unable to resist the diseases and troubles that are constantly



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Professor Plumb further says:

"Feed, water and care en route are

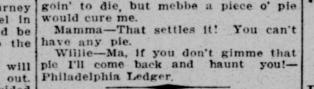
of hay may be placed along the side quality now is the time to use it. Get of the car, being, in some cases, fed them just as full of hay as you can. through trap doors in the roof into Now, in the morning, if you have time the racks in front of the animals. On before moving the cattle, give them all HINGES ON ROOSEVELT the racks in front of the animals. On before moving the call brief runs and on express freights feed-ing is not usually practiced. Hogs when out of the feed yard.' brief runs and on express freights feed- the grain they will eat, and start them shipped loose in the car are usually 'An attendant usually, though not always, accompanies large shipments by fed corn in the ear. Crated animals sent by express must rail. It is customary for railroads to Witte Has Gone as Far as Instructions have crates bedded and feed attached allow one attendant to a carload of

stock and usually he will be given ac-

with water troughs, which are usually

This refreshes them and "Feeding steers preparatory to shipment and en route is a matter of im-

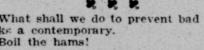
natural amounts.



Church-I see they're getting the habit in Philadelphia of ordering pie Gotham-Philadelphia, did you say? Church-Yes, Philadelphia, Gotham-Oh! well, you know, if they order it at breakfast in Philadelphia

dumb."-Philadelphia Press.

Rumors are rife that there will be plenic at this place some time this month





10 a.m. to 11 a.m. IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT 500 yards Applique Embroidery, including 50 dozen white hemstitched all pure linen Ladies' Handkerchiefs; just for one hour, the very latest designs, an excellent 15c as a special, dozen, 36c, or each only 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

25c CHINA MATTING 14

On the third floor, between 5 and 6 p. m.,



achieve inside of four years. The really the enterprise. A late dispatch from big papers like the Chronicle are so ac-Chicago to the daily papers says: customed to getting bouquets - good things said of them-from other papers While the packers have been kept busy velopment of the afternoon daily (or some in the meat products business on the part haps he will be court-martialed immepapers) is a matter of wonderment and of the so-called independents has reached diately upon his arrival and hung or fusal to listen to his suit, he diately upon his arrival and hung or ceased to pay her homage.

Late advices from Japan indicate that than a fragile American. One of her were a few years ago, as compared with utmost secrecy as to their plans, the In- quartered on the spot. That is the way

Admiral Rojestvensky has so far recov-admirers, Walter Sherburne, was the trick and turned his steps toward the ered from the wounds received in battle only one whom her demeanor did not trick, and turned his steps toward the said the man. "if Armstrong would agree that it is not worth while for the Tribune warding off attacks from the interstate to essay anything of the sort here and commerce commission and the federal as to render it probable that he will be discourage. When she returned from the would agree and fully illustrated from the author's now. In all soberness, however, the de-velopment of the afternoon daily (or some in the mest morning and oh, I see. You didn't mean that kind. school at 16 Walter Sherburne had fol-lowed her, and, undeterred by her re-lowed her, and, undeterred by her re-

left his companions in a state of high the dentist after he had settled down and Horns," by William T. Hornaday, the dearer to him than life.

Turning a sudden bend in the

own collection. The lover of wild life will

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ne went to the German universities

1818, and was among the first American

students in that pioneer band. His first

impressions of the great professors, whose

and amusing; one entry for 1819 begins: "I visited Goethe toward noon; hs

talkative and affable, etc."

reputation is now a memory, are bright

whom he knew and the dignity of his

long life make these Bancroft Letters a

contribution to the permanent docu

The men

rope, early in the nineteenth century

Take two of our Texas papers as dependent Packing Company and the now. examples, the Houston Chronicle and Western Packing and Provision Company, The Fort Worth Telegram. We do not acting in conjunction with wholesale receive the Dallas Times-Heraid, but hear butchers, hotel men and large consumit, too, is a superb paper. The Chroni- ers of meat throughout the country, have cle and Telegram are right up with the combined to bring about the humiliation Kansas City Star and St. Louis Post- of the powerful packing companies of the Dispatch. More than that, those papers stock yards district.

The Independent Packing Company beprint Sunday morning editions that are even more notable evidences of newspaper gan operations at its partially completed enterprise (seeing they are issued by ey- plant today, and this with the \$300,000 ening papers) than their regular daily edi- plant of the Western concern at Morgan The telegraphic news features are and Thirty-eighth streets, will form the valuable and comprehensive and in other inclus of a formidable system which is respects they are right up with the Sunultimately to include a third large plant day issues of morning papers-eke the in Chicago and others throughout the comic supplement." gay in colors. There United States. The third plant is to cost is no doubt that the a ternoon paper is \$500,000 and will be erected next summer right up to date in Texas and they must Those interested in the new venture asprospering, for The Fort Worth Telesert that private assurance of support gram has a fine new building under way has been given by railway interests, and the Chronicle has just paid \$56,000 whose opposition has hitherto proved the for a piece of ground in Houston on which chief obstacle to the successful operation seven-story office building will be of rival packing concerns.

Patrick Brennan of the National Proreared. It takes money to do those things. It is a pace we cannot begin to set with vision Company is head of the independthe Tribune. Those papers are bound to ent concern. He is a packer of years of be making money, and we are glad of experience, familiar with all the details for they do credit to Texas and are of the great interests entrusted to his of material advantage to the state .- Waco | charge. Tribune.

The producers of the country will watch The experience of The Telegram amply for further developments in this new proves that the people of Fort Worth and with a Fort Worth territory thoroughly apprevery keen interest, and the fact that it ciate a live and representative newspaper together with the thrift and enterprise so in it from the start, notwithstanding the essential in making a success of such an undertaking. The rise and progress of fact that the independent packing idea had become to be regarded very largely The Telegram has been but sittle short of the phenomenal in the nature of a huge joke. The fiasco

When the present management took resulting from the Martin movement has charge of the property less than three greatly injured the independent idea, from was about as dilapidated and the fact that it will be hard to get in unpromising newspaper property as could public not to believe that the undertak-Previous efforts to build up a successful

afternoon publication here had all proven There is one fact on which the publiis pretty well agreed, however, and that futile, and predictions were freely made that the new management would meet is there must be considerable money with the common experience and ultibe made in the packing business as it i mately retire from the field wiser and now conducted. poorer men. gaged in the business have prospered to

such an extent that they have built up But a careful survey of the situation impressed the management that opporone of the most wonderful and effective tunity existed for the building up and combinations the world has ever seen enance of a truly representative There seems to be absolutely nothing that newspaper to cover the afternoon field, is impossible so far as the big packer of today is concerned. Any combination of and the investment was made. New maa few men that can arbitrarily force a rechinery was bought and installed of the duction of \$163,000,000 most modern and expensive character. able men were employed in every depart-American beef animals in one year must ment, and The Telegram started out be a very powerful and effective combi nation. It constitutes, also, a wonderful with the determination to do things. The people caught the infection, fell into line revelation of the princely fortunes that can be built up in a short time in the result is that The Telegram has packing business

ot nace for afternoon journalism When we consider this phase of the Texas. It is coming rapidly to situation it is remarkable that there has the point where it is accepted as the not heretofore developed sharp and aggressive competition in the packing busimodel for papers of its class, and it is growing as no other Texas newspaper ness. Men with money are usually atproperty is growing and developing. tracted by such glittering opportunities

The rule of The Telegram is to give and are always ready to take hold and the very best that can be obseek wealth through such proven ave-It has in its employ a staff of nues. The fact that others have sucand intelligent newspaper workers ceeded so admirably is the strongest kind in thorough sympathy and ac- of an incentive, but so far, the big pack- a positive sign that he can support a th the plans of the management. ers have been permitted to have things girl forever. every one about The Telegram absolutely their own way.

manager to office how is im-But the indications seem to be that the with the idea that the paper end of the existing situation is in sight. must be made truly representative of the With the federal government camping on phia Record. greatness of Fort Worth, Texas and the the trail of the big packers and pushing southwest, and that every man and every them with indictments for alleged vio- the smitten young man. "but-" deal. There lations of the law, and with organized "Well," interrupted the frigid-h

Now that there has been such a good

is worth all the anti-graft agitation that young beauty. could be stirred up in one hundred years

good word to

It is said that President Roosevelt has made a personal appeal to the czar in the interest of peace, but that fact will

hardly assuage the Russian nightmare that has been engendered by the Japanese demand for indemnity.

There happens to be something more than a gas metory in sight for Fort

Worth now, as a result of the work of the Factory Club. Judge Armstrong should look harder and he will be able to see clearer. There is going to be a very considerable addition to Fort Worth's population

this fall in the form attlemen. Worth latch string is ever outward. Get the Sunday Telegram next Sunda,

and you will not be disappointed with the quality and quantity of its contents. The Sunday Telegram is a paper that

never disappoints its friends Russia evidently thinks it sufficient to have furnished targets for Japanese guns The Texas common point rate is a barwithout being compelled to pay for the

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

An August personage-the summer

When the nervous man is all on edge he proceeds to get an edge on.

The stubbornness of other people would be firmness if we had it. A "Beware of the dog" sign is pu up that he who reads may run.

It seems as though some girls take piano lessons simply to kill time.

No matter where we are passing the ummer, the summer is also passing us Does distance ask for any security

when it lends enchantment to the view! ----Four-fifths of the human body is water, and in women it consists of unshed tears.

A true Christian is a man who prays for rain when he knows that damp weather gives him rheumatism. ison Herald. ---

Sitting on a young man's knee isn't

It is better to pay a debt when you have the money than to be compelled to pay it when you haven't .- Philadel-

"I am awfully poor, you know." began

In order to be constantly near the Russia usually treats her real fighting object of his affections the ardent Ada and Walter stood face to face be referred to as being tied to their letters of his long life as American-

joining the Fraziers' and for three wild look of wonder in her dilated strings that have done duty so long. years lived upon it. The last twelve eyes. "Oh, Walter! I thought you corp crop made in Texas would be a months of this time had served to were killed!" she tottered and would

mighty nice time to quit talking of graft discourage, in a measure, Sherburne's have fallen to the ground if it had not ficer, says an alderman. We should hope in any part of the state. That corn crop belief that he would finally win the been for his support. He held her for that none of a moment and then seated her and heck, some folks have hired girls around One day he told her that he had himself on the ground and thus they the house, just to get the news.

decided to go to Europe. When he remained for a long time. Ada, weak rose to go Ada expressed little reland exhausted by the storm of grief gret at his coming journey and bade that had swept over her, was now Farmers' Union him good-bye without even a friendly, lulled by a feeling of perfect rest and handclasp. In truth she did not be tranquility. Her lover was hardly able lieve that her lover was really going to realize that the boon he had so long striven for had at last become abroad.

The days passed and he did not ap- his. For a long time neither spoke. pear at the Frazier home. One day at but before they parted Walter had he's a hoss. the dinner table her father remarked: given up his determination to visit "Sherburne is really going to Eu- Europe.

GLEANINGS FROM EXCHANGES

(Ohio) Bee. Commissioner Colquitt is making his which are being made from the mills now race for governor largely on the proposi- go in small lots to Texas towns .- Waxa-We nominate Hank O'Day to umpire tion that transportation rates in Texas hachie Light. are too high. It is evident from this fact the peace conference. And that is Waxahachie's answer to the

that Colonel Tom Campbell is going to assertion that cotton mills do not pay in have some assistance in the effort to Texas, Build more cotton mills and plant make the railways an issue in Texas politics next year .-- Fort Worth Telegram. more cotton in Texas. The world needs

Mr. Colquitt says he is not fighting the allroads. He will leave that job to oth- all we can produce. And to all these the Fort ers. He believes, he says, that rates are A California man walked 3,000 miles to

too high in Texas, and that they can be save his divorced wife from starving only out working a hardship on the roads. And to find upon his arrival that she had t seems to the Post that that is the married another while he was en route. true position to take. The Denison Her-ald says further: ald savs further: Austin Statesman.

Commissioner Colquitt says that rail-It was all a mistake about the woman road rates in Texas are too high and very man who has ever looked into the starving. She was only hungry for anmatter knows that he is telling the truth. other matrimonial venture and soon

found the joys her heart evidently rier that Texas has got to get over be fore she makes the advancement that she craved. ought to be making. So long as the ex-

sting rates permit St. Louis, Kansas The proposed dual tariff contemplates City and other outside jobbers to invade a maximum and minimum scale applicable pulican-Standard. territory that rightly belongs to Texas to those countries which grant or refuse towns, just so long will Texas be unable to grant us exceptional trade favors. That velopment and extension.

The Post believes that the great ques- idea would be to adjust the tariff schedtion before the American people today is ules to meet existing needs, to provide that of rate making. It is so in Texas revenue and to afford protection to as it is in the union .- Houston Post. American industries only where such pro tection is needed. The direct way is al-If the matter of rate making is the ways better than the roundabout way greatest question before the people of

doing things .- San Antonio Express. Texas at this time, then a method of We cannot always have things just as rate making will soon be found that will answer popular demand. . . .

It is announced that the Katy railroad so many inharmonious interests working will make no extensions this year, and on this reciprocity idea that even the

ing on such connection. The Katy is one are used in the proceedings, in order to of the most popular lines of railway oper- avoid the giving of offense. ating in Texas .- Fort Worth Telegram.

X, X, X, The Katy's winning ways have always

been a drawing card for business. The on the interurban bonus. While it seems men in charge of both freight and pasthat \$35,000 is a small amount for Fort senger traffic study to please and to give Worth to raise, yet she ought to be in their patrons the very best service .- Dena position to almost dictate the terms to any new railroad entering her limits, be-

Such a policy will always win friends cause of the number of roads she already for the railways and other big corpora- has.-Quanah Observer Fort Worth has not fallen down on the tions. There are others that might emu-

interurban line from this city to Minlate the Katy example with profit. eral Wells, from the fact that Fort Worth There is a growing sentiment for didoes not fall down on anything she unviding white and colored school money dertakes. Fort Worth people have come in the ratio of colored and white taxpaying. It is a good move and one which, to a realization of the fact, however, that though not at the present time possible it is unnecessary to build any more lines of enforcement, will at no distant day become necessary.—Cleburne Enterprise. of railway and present

lover had purchased the plantation ad. There was a convulsive start and a mother's suspenders, instead of the apron Every policeman is now a sanitary of-'em are unsanltary. By

> Ere long the juvenile With shining morning face To school will wend his way With reluctant, snaillike pace.

UNCLE HENRY SAYS:

"Cause a man's fond o' rye's no sig

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Don't you think your Panama is becom

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DISMEMBERED

It's fine for Krupp

In a squeeze anvone

If the peace game's up,

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lemonade

of biographical literature. Thomas F. Millard, who is in the en A GALA DAY

for Scribner's Magazine, contributes J. P. Mooney of Antwerp was escorting most illuminating study of the "Finan Mr. Fridley, candidate for auditor, through cial Prospects of Japan." He has care here Monday. With the glorious rain and fully gone into the present resources and the preponderance of candidates and ci- possibilities of the country for me gars we were highly entertained. Let 'em the huge obligations which it has already come, especially the rain and the cigars, piled up. The relation of Japan's in--Fairview Correspondence Antwerp dustries and commerce to its debt-paying capacity are carefully expounded, from original resources.

THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE

The inside story of the famous comoany of Southern citizens who called themselves the Ku Klux Klan is given for the first time in the September number of the Metropolitan. Many of the representative men of the south were members of this great organization for the terrorizing and punishing of the negro. Some strange facts connected with the formation of the Ku Klux Klan are told in this remarkable article: dates and name are laid bare and the secret doings of this most mysterious of law and order leagues are now given to the world after forty ◆★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ stated that the author of this paper is Thomas Dixon Jr., author of "The Leop-ard's Spots" and "The Clansman," the authenticity of the information canno near town, the first of the week, and re- be questioned. Mr. Dixon's father an lieved him of seven hams, one shoulder and two sides. It is stated that the the leading spirits of this daring company which spring into being during the terrible days of reconstruction in th south.

Mr. Dixon tells a fair and unbiased story of the Ku Klux Klan and traces the organization from its birth to its disbandment. The author names there who were foremost in bringing venge upon the lawless blacks and who are s living. This roster will be a revela rich, midsummer green of grass and foli-That the true story of the Ku Khu age, may be heard by night, early and Klan has never been given to the Ameri can people before is easily account in the fact that the truth was never o leaves. As a prophet, he lives yearly long tainable. Every clansman was sworn we want them, but often have to take in advance of his time, and the jingle of absolute secrecy. As "The Invisible E every lawless person, white or throughout the entire south. Under its more popular name of Ku Klux Kian the men who composed this formidable pected as such by their nearest relative or most intimate friends.

The compeling story of this extra nary group of aggressive reformers rel ike a page from medieval history rathe than a part of uor own post-rebel ord. Mr. Dixon's article is profusely lustrated from rare portraits of s the noted participants in the Ku Klux Klan's adventures and with two drawings by A. I. Keller.

SEEN ABOVE THE CLOUDS

A feature of the American Illustrated Magazine for September is a series of photographs taken above the clouds and showing scenes undreamed of by mos travelers. The cloud masses with the mountain peaks thrust above them like slands give the appearance for all world of a sea scone

Patriot. this will be a cruel disappointment to a words have to be carefully chosen that mused. Fort Worth seems to have fallen down the infernal city "

MELLERDRAMER *

This is going to be a great season for "Unhund-me-Villain" melodrama, Watch for these. They are apt to be

"Only a Flirt." "Sadie, the Cash Girl." "Child Slaves in a Kindergarten." "The Cloak Model's Ordeal." "Rosie, the Belle of the Rockpile."

HISTORICAL FRAGMENT Rome was afire, and Nero was jus tuning up for his celebrated violin solo. "They call this the Eternal City," h

After which he began to raise hades or

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along shortly.

"The Queen of the Bricklavers " "Kidnaped by an Octogenarian."

"She Was Discovered, but Not

them just as we can get them. There are sleighbells is yet afar.-Lisbon (Ohio) pire" the organization was aread "Well, for one night only it'll

Thieves entered the granary of Lon Kil. lieved him of seven hams, one shoulder parties are known.-Carrollton (Ohio) Re-

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The czar did not give Russia a repubto advance along the lines of trade de- is the reciprocity idea and the retalia- lic, but he seems to think a Gosudarstvention idea at the same time. The better ada Douma is something equally as good.

> * * * YAAS, YAAS Far and wide, wherever there is th

late, the chirp of the cricket, grandmother's harbinger of shorter days and falling

the catgut.

		a series a series of Barring on	balanda utime antities i and incatted	become necessaryCreburne Enterprise.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Out."	world of a sea scene. One of the pro-
	are no drones about The Telegram of-	and determined opposition staring them	heiress, "I'm willing to help you along in the world. Here's a nickel to nay your	Never. There is too much charity in	erators. This city is ready and willing	"Lured to Leesburg "	graphs, taken at daybreak, 14,000 feet
	fice, and no feeling other than that the	in the face in all the leading 'market	the world. Here's a nickel to pay your car fare home."-Chicago Nesw.	the white beart to dony the neare anner-	to do the proper thing in the matter of	"The Cirl Chiropodist on At the Dest of	above the sea level, might well illustrate
C.S.S.S.	paper must always lead the procession	contors it must annoar fact the and	car fare nome Chicago Nesw,	the white heart to deny the negro oppor-	building an interurban line to Mineral	Mammon."	the dawn of creation as told in the most
a series			" und y had my life to b	tunity for further enlightenment and race	Would Would and Inte to Mineral		chapter of Genesis.
	and measure up to every requirement of	of the old regime is in sight, and for	H I had my me to nve over again, I	advancement. The fact that the negro	wells.	~ ~ ~	
	an intelligent and appreciative people.	the first time in several years there is	would do very differently," sighed the re-	is not as appreciative as he might be is	P , P , P ,	FANCY THE FAD	THE QUESTION OF GUILT
	And The Telegram grows, and grows	another ray of hope in sight for the pro-	pentant man, gloomily.	a disappointment but there will be me	We never have in Texas any politics worth while until some fellow begins	Horseshoe pitching has also become a	Dorothy, aged t, and her little friends
		ducing element of the country.	So would I, chirped Cheerup. "I've				
			ice more good things get by me than you	such discrimination practiced.	in proclaim the flat money theory in	could be arranged between the Wooster	which was a plate of cockies. The cook-
the second	The enlargement made necessary in	Texas cattlemen generally refused to	could snake a stick atDetroit Free	the second second provide second s	1 part of in whole. Then there's a or-	champione and the Ormille Inight of the	ies gradually disappeared, until all were
	The Telegram's home by the unprecedent-	have any thing to do with the Martin	Press,	One of the busiest places in the city	cionic disturbance from the Red to the	quoitOrrville (Obio) Courier	gone. Each little girl was sure she had
				just now is the Waxahachie cotton mills.	Rio Grande-no time even to kiss the		eaten none. Dorothy's mother thought
	ed growth and development of its business	independent project, but they will look	Smith-Was that your rich uncle that	The plant is running day and night to	bables good-bye. Have those good old	CHIFFON YOU F FTO	she would discover who had taken them
100 m	is ranialy nearing completion and will	upon the new arrangement with pro-	died :	Supply the demand for cloth Monoger	lumes gone never to rotum? Wass	CHIFFUN, VUILE, EIC.	when prayers were said, but to her sur-
e i	soon be ready for occupancy This en-	found satisfaction. Texas cattlemen	Brown-No; he was my brother's rich	DuBose stated today that the output of	Times-Hera	When a woman bets on the races	prise Dorothy ended her prayer thus:
	soon be ready for occupancy This en- largement' affords ideal tors for	think there is a real live beet trust to	uncle. He left him everything he owned.	the mill had been sold up to the 15th	Those good old populist days have gone	She selects the mest catchy name;	"If I took those cookies, dear Lord, for-
1	aufentene anoren inem i a ien ien	the new first in	-Bullalo Inquirer,	of next November. Most of the shipments	from Texas never more to return. We	and whenever she purchases uress boous	
					I more more a return, we	It bests a name that's a since	Companion for the mber,

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last year, 104 lives were lost. The train

ROCK ISLAND PLANS

of Feasibility

Announcement comes from Chicago that

The belief at El Paso is that the re-

JAPS TO RAILROAD

pend \$30,000,000

of Raw and Scaly Humour,

Itching Day and Night.

"I wish you would publish this let-

ter so that others suffering as I have

be put in operation.

In addition to these shipments there conditions of the city, the city physician were sent from Vernon and vicinity 135 shall have the assistance of the

Must Go

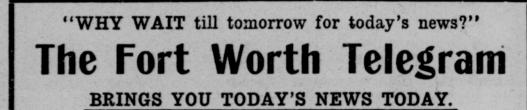
We still have on hand about \$2200 worth of goods which went through the fire that damaged this stock in January-a large part of which are only slightly damaged. We want to close them out, and offer some rare bargains, a few of which we list below:

Bridge-Beach Cook Stove, regular price \$30.00, now \$16.50 Bridge-Beach Cook Stove with reservoir, price \$35.00, now \$20.00 Shill's Steel Cook Stove, price \$30.00, now \$16.50 200 joints Stove Pipe, price 15c and 20c, now 10c 14x14 Drip Pans, price 25c, now10¢

Other Drip Pins, Tinware, Enameled Ware, Glassware, Chinaware, Locks and all Builders' Hardware, Edge Tools, Cutlery, etc., at like discount.







Delivered to your address anywhere in Mineral Wells.

Rheumatism



in fatalism and preordination John P. Heaton and wife, Texas; on to deny most of the allegations made Mrs. Pemberton, Oklahoma; Bessie Ogden, in the complaints of Alta M. LaShell, Springs; J. L. Perry, Amarillo; P. L. (Joseph Krolter and the four suits filed city the size of Fort Worth cannot sup-Allen, Galveston; W. T. Brutton, Love-E. Grifin and wife. Itasca; J. F. Thomp- tion was washed away by a storm, but plated. Look and inquire into the exson, Texas; H. G. Whiteside, Texas; Geo. claim that this storm was "not only vio- perience of other cities wherever t. lent, but extraordinary and unprecedent-R. Courtright, Chicago; J. L. Allen, Galveston; W. I. Faris, New Mexico; Butch Welson, Baird; J. C. Rice, Sap Antonio; act of God.' It is declared that the flood was so

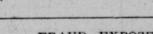
Jeorge M. Billings, Indianapolis; Len Mc-Everett, St. Louis; T. H. Smith. Texark- railroad company, it is alleged, cannot sufferers, as you will be if you vote for Thorn, Whitesboro; L. M. Fitzgerald and results. All of the deaths were due to get cheaper prices for a season, but there wife, Denison; H. T. Greerer, Vernon; A. accident, it is stated in closing. W. Binerger, Vernon; L. B. Bensen, Palestine; A. A. Austed, Spokane, Wash .; ney, Franklin; C. Stanley, Austin; F. G. went through the wooden trestle, which without the 3 per cent gross earnings tax, Alexander, Haskell; John Greensbock Jr., Texas; I. E. Riddle, Denison; Bob Porter, Brownwood, V. J. John Streensbock Jr., Brownwood, V. J. John Streensbock Jr., through an arrown over which it crossed. Brownwood; Y. I. McMullan, Waco; F. L. Johns, Chicago; Louis A. Argon, St. Louis; J. J. Garriston. city; I. D. Cohen,

eral Wells; Miss Zelipha Fax. Texarkana; M. Lasater, Pauls Valley; E. J. Ward, Texas; J. C. Monahan, San Antonio; W.

M. Laird, Chicago; W. Z. McClure, Gal- the Rock Island intends extending that reston; M. J. Shaw, Shawnee; Mrs. B. F. line from El Paso to San Diego, Cal. Frank. Galveston; D. K. Fizthugh, Verport will be realized, as the Rock Island non; J. A. Harmanson and wife, Justin; John M. Hall, Texas; John P. Hallis, has had its eye on this outlet to the Pa-Washington, D. C.; R. C. Taylor, Henrietta; D. E. McGraw, Atlanta; S. G. Mor- In connection with this extension, talk

Brownwood; J. C. Morris, Kansas of another trans-Pacific line of steamers City; W. D. Meblood, Hobart; J. P. Neff., is revived. A project has been under disincinnati; M. E. Hineman, city; W. C. cussion for some months for a line of Stewart, St. Louis; J. B. Norris, Graham; H. S. Harris, Dublin; John L. Cane and olulu and the orient. Lack of railway College Station; A. A. Craxton, C. facilities at San Diego has had much to Goss and T. D. Barton, Nocessa.

"He says he will never marry if I jilt him." said the impressionable girl. "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, "maybe such an arrangement would make a number of people happier."-Washington



FRAUD EXPOSED A few counterfeiters have lately connecting Benson, Ariz., the present terbeen making and trying to sell imita- minus of the El Paso-Southwestern, with

tions of Dr. King's New Discovery for San Diego. It is also intimated that there Consumption, Coughs and Colds, and is a probability of acquiring the Imperial other medicines, thereby defrauding the Valley road, now building eastward out public. This is to warn you to beware of San Diego, to form a portion of the of such people, who seek to profit, new extension. through stealing the reputation of rem- In the event both properties are taken

edies which have been successfully curing disease, for over 35 years. A sure El Paso and San Diego will be lessened protection, to you, is our name on the nearly one-half and will reduce the new wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr. King s, track necessary to connect the two cities or Bucklen's remedies, as all others are mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN &

CO., Chicago, Ill., and Windsor, Canada, W. J. Fisher, Reeves Pharmacy, M. S. Blanton & Co.

ving American methods in railroading. 1-& G-N xpend \$30,000,000 in railway supplies, and WhenYou the bulk of these will be secured in the United States and England. The reconstruction of the Korean rail-Think **GRATEFUL** TO CUTICURA =OF= For Instant Relief and Speedy Cure Waco, Marlin, Austin, San SUFFERED FOR MONTHS Antonio, Mexico,

Any thinking man knows well that a by Edward P. Gartland, but admit that port three or four plants the size of the the bridge over the arroya near Eden sta- two we have here, and the two contemwas undertaken and too many plants were

ed, which can be recognized only as an established. It is a fact that under too keen compe tition and too little business they had to sudden and violent that it could in no succumb to the inevitable, doing away with Antonio; H. J. Seegre, St. Louis; H. H. ways be reasonably anticipated, and the all competitors, and the people are the

and must not be held responsible for its eacher one of these franchises. You may In the wreck of the World's Fair spe- three plants on a paying basis at present clal near Eden. Colo.. on August 7 of prices and they will have to fall. The Armstrong franchise, if granted

Elbertas.

IS THE CITY MARSHAL

Make Him So

know, wanting just such a franchise for the purpose of getting a foothold to freeze out or force a sale of the existing plants, Cincinnati; H. N. Frost and family, Min- Reported Project Has Many Earmarks for the purpose of owning and controlling the whole city under one combination or Ordinance Transferring Sanimonopoly. One or both of these franchises may be for this purpose.

> Two Plants Now The Davidson franchise is mysterious. While it proposes to pay 2 per cent tax on its gross earnings, in my opinion, it

bodes no good for the city and ought not to receive your support. You new have two good plants here in ist as to the terms of the ordinance passactive and keen competition, giving you ed at a recent meeting of the city coungood service, good treatment and lower rates than any city of its size in the cil entitled "An Ordinance Putting the steamers connecting San Diego with Honstate. They have been with you through Sanitary Inspectors of the City Under all the ups and downs of your city, were the Jurisdiction of the Chief of Police." do with the failure of the project to take invited and welcomed by you and were These inspectors have heretofore re-given franchises free of any tax. They ceived their orders from City Physician definite shape. With the completion of second trans-continental outlet from have had a hard time to succeed-in fact, | Barber; but, under the terms of the ordi-San Diego and a fourth from California. one of them failed, and is just now get- nance as passed, they must from hencethe handicap will be removed and it is ting on its feet again, and I ask you in forth appear before Chief Maddox for the

believed the proposed steamship line will all candor are you doing the right thing purpose of receiving their directions. A morally to vote these new plants in on queer part of the ordinance is that it as-Just what route the Rock Island will take from El Paso to San Diego is not exist? You may say in reply to this, elective officer, responsible to the counpositively known, but it is intimated in "You are not looking out for the other cil. Chicago that the El Paso-Southwestern fellow's interest." Then, look out for will be acquired and a new line built your own, for as sure as you vote in tioned are substantially as follows: either one of these plants you simply seal your own doom and put a monoply or combination in control for years to come,

The Gas Franchise

As to the gas franchise, there is scarceover by the Rock Island, the gap between ly a citizen in Fort Worth who believes that either Davidson or Armstrong contemplates building a gas plant. This was added mainly to catch votes, and was a second thought. It would cost a half million dollars to compete with the present one. Can you point out any city, either north or south, with two gas Representatives Here Say They Will Explants? No. Then it is useless to think that either Mr. Davidson or Mr. Armstrong will build one. But you are in a Six representatives of the Japanese better fix on the gas proposition than vernment are now in this country stumost of you realize. The Fort Worth Light and Power Company's gas franchise They report that Japan is preparing to xpires in a few years, and it will have o have another. In fact, it has already been before the present city council asking for it, and was turned down, because o gross earnings tax or fixed price was pecified at which gas was to be sold. Dallas got an extension on her franchise his spring by making a deal with the cuy by which she is now getting gas cheaper than before-you can do the same thing when an extension of this franchise is asked for, and, frankly, this is about the only relief that will come your way. Don't be deluded by big headlines of "One-Dollar Gas," as promised by Armstrong, as it is to be found in but few of the largest cities in the United States. Now, in conclusion, profit by the experionce of others. Ask your Dallas friends to relate their experience. They will tell you they would gladly exchange for your present facilities and advise you to be content with well enough. Stop,

cars of cantaloupes, while from the Chil- inspectors in doing those things neces lichote country there were shipped 279 sary, in his opinion, to preserve and care cars of cantaloupes.

for the health and sanitary conditions of Besides these melon shipments there the city. And the further provision is was quite a large movement of fruit from made in the ordinance that the city phyaround Vernon. The melon and fruit sician shall deliver orders and directions, crop along the Denver road at various as to the requirements in regard to matpoints this year has been the finest in ters of health and sanitation, to the chief. years, and the shipments the heaviest. the second section of the ordinance The Fanhandle country cannot be ing with the provision that the chief shall beaten for fine fruits, he says, and farm- be responsible to the council for the due ers are increasing their orchards wherever and proper carrying out of the orders, diit is possible. It is predicted that in a rections and requirements delivered to

few years that section of Texas will be a him by the city physician. successful rival of East Texas with her

Section three is merely the usual repealment of all ordinances, or parts of ordinances any sections of which may flict with the ordinance, "adding M. D. to the name of the chief," as this enactment is termed by some who have expressed amazement at its provisions.

Clerks Will Play Ball

CONTROL UNDER COUNCIL? The Wholesale and Retail Clerks of the Monnig Dry Goods Company will play another game on the Frisco gounds on the 27th inst. An interest-ing game is expected. The line-up will

be as follows: tary Inspectors Assumes to Wholesale-Retail-Hibbard B. Moore Griffithp...... Arneson Ward Grimes Harwood 2b...... Hiett Bedell Some misunderstanding appears to ex- Hagertyss...... Mayfield If C. L. Phenix Stanleyrf..... Monnig

VISITING IN WEATHERFORD

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Aug. 25 .-L. L. Lindsay, letter carrier No. 9 of Fort Worth, has been spending part of his vacation in this city and county, visiting old friends and relatives. Mr. Lindsay was the popular candidate for district clerk of Parker county in 1896. John M. Lionberger, a clerk in the them, making it impossible for them to sumes to make the chief of police, an North Fort Worth postoffice, came up Saturday night and spent Sunday with his family.

The provisions of the ordinance men-

GIANTS WIN A GAME Section one provides that the two san-The Irishtown Giants defeated the itary inspectors whose offices have heretofore been created by an ordinance of Lone Stars in a fast game of ball yesfrom whose yoke of oppression you can-not escape. the city of Fort Worth, "be and are terday by the score of 25 to 23. Bat-hereby placed under the jurisdiction of teries-Irishown, Pollard and O'Bryan; the chief of police," and that it shall Lone Star, Haggerty and Donnelson.



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For sale by H. BRANN, No. 108 Main Street, Fort Worth.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 35, 1000 peller 1, Bassance 2, Hindoo Princess 3. Time, 1:32 3-5. TIGERS LOSE SIXTH There are only two LOW RATES EVERYWHERE -BY-Second race-Five furlongs: Buckle Boll Weevils Win Another Close Gam kinds of Laundry 1, Calabogue 2, Mattie Foster 3. Time. Stuart Maclean Yesterday 1:04 4-5 Third race-One mile and one-eighth: Soap-WACO, Texas, Aug. 25 .- The Waco Amberita 1, Ruby Ring 2, Bon Fonso 3 ligers were the losers in the game here Las' week we played a double- yesterday, making six successive games Time, 1:52 4-5. Fourth race-Five furlongs: Bertha E ost by the team. This time the Temple Jean Lee 2, Sonnett 3. Time, 1:03 4-5. Boll Weevils were the victors, taking header, Fifth race-Six furlongs: The Lexthe game by a score of 2 to 1. The pitching of White is probably responsington Leader 1, Savage 2, Ralph Reese The ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM 'Way down in Ol' Man Jones' 148 Time, 1:17 4-5. ble for the winning by Temple. Official score: Sixth race-One mile and an eighth: meadow; Cheripe 1, Arab 2, Wissendine 3. Time, WACO :00 1-5 AB. BH. PO. A. I tore my pants, an' hurt my sapp, 2b. 3 Seventh race-Seven furlongs: Si-\$32.40 CHICAGO lurian 1, Tom Crabb 2, Berry Waddell Bigbie, ss. 4 3. Time, 1:32 1-5. feet, \$20.50 KANSAS CITY Stovall, cf. 3 114-An' stumped my toe, an' then Fenner, c. 4 Williams, If. 4 \$25.40ST. LOUIS SLICE OFF GIBRALTAR \$26.00 DENVER Butler, rf. 4 20.1- 73 got beat! \$24.00 COLORADO SPRINGS Metz, 1b. 4 Prudential Company Secures Some \$56.00 PORTLAND British Territory The Prudential Insurance Company instead o' of America, well known for its world \$30.65 ST. PAUL famed trade mark, "The Prudential TEMPLE Playin' that blamed ol' double-AB. BH. PO. And correspondingly low to all important resorts Has the Strength of Gibraltar," has Coyle, 2b. 3 just received, at its home office, in header. throughout the land. Aiken, ss. 3 Newark, N. J., a great slice of the rock from the famous English fortress on Shelton 1b. 4 1 12 THROUGH SLEEPERS TO DENVER AND CHICAGO. Clayton, 3b. 4 1 the Mediterranean. By arrangement with the American Kalkhoff, c. 2 PANTHERS ARE SHUT OUT Boles, ss. consul at Gibraltar, R. L. Sprague, this Powell, lf. 3 Wilson, rf. rock was quarried from the parent rock Salm, cf. 3 Pennell, 2b. Poindexter, rf. 3 and forwarded to America on the North thes Holds Visitors Down to Three Wills, 3b. Rock Islani V. N. TURPIN. PHIL A. AUER, Lewis, p. 3 0 German Lloyd steamer "Koenig Al-Vitter, 1b. Hits bert." with certificate from the ad-C. T. A. System G. P. A. Mauch, c. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 25 .- The Giants miralty contractor at Gibraltar to Schwenk, p. 3 prove its authenticity. Photographs Score by innings: Phone 127. Fifth and Main. Fort Worth took yesterday's game from the Pan- Hanlon 1 showing the place from which the rock thers by a score of 2 to 0, the game was cut out from Gibraltar have also Many hours quickest time to Nebraska, with contin-Summary-Saerlfice hits, Alken Kalkhoff; stolen bases, Poindexter Aiken. seing one of the cleanest exhibitions been received by The Prudential. DALLAS The English authorities at Gibraltar ever witnessed in this city. The play AB. BII. PO. uous sleeping car service to Omaha. louble play, Clayton to Shelton; struck readily gave their consent to sending was snappy, both Ables and Schwenk Andres, 2b. 4 the rock to The Prudential, and the out, by White 4, by Lewis 4; bases on AND OTHERS balls, off White 1, off Lewis 2; wild only cost involved was that covering while the support was nearly perfect. Sullivan, If. pitch, White. Time of game-1 hour the shipment. Small portions of the The high standard of quality and quantity that has made **B. & B. SOAP** and 25 minutes. Umpire-Spencer. rock will be sent out as souvenirs to There was some dissatisfaction ex- Maloney, cf. certain of the company's employes. pressed by many present at the man- Myers, rf. 4 NONPARIEL SCHEDULES AND TRAINS OF Texas League Standing her in which several decisions were Fink, 3b. 2 - Per -Games-CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET ss. 2 endered by Umpire Burns, the home Ables, p. 3 Played. Won. Lost. cent. Clubsa winner is always main-.568 51 people evidently thinking the score Fort Worth118 62 .525 Consideration of Candidates and Eection tained. Ask your grocer 56 Every 150 Miles would have been 3 to 0 had he used his 56 .521 of Officers Announced for this brand. He sells Score by innings .491 yes in watching plays closer, but the Modern Fort Worth0 0 0 A meeting of the Fifth Ward Civic League has been caleld for tonight at and recommends it. and half a day Where They Play Today he score would have been 2-2 had the Whitsitt's drug store, Elizabeth and Boaz Convenience Fort Worth at Dallas. ahead of inning nonarch of the diamond agreed with streets, to elect officers of the organiza-Temple at Waco. Summary-Left on bases, by Fort and Facility. tion for the ensuing year. heir interpretation of two plays, a hit Competitors. Worth 4, by Dallas 4; struck out, by It is announced that discussion will be AMERICAN LEAGUE Ables 8, by Schwenk 1; bases on balls, alled foul and a safe home out. had at the meeting of the advisability of Official score: FORT WORTH off Ables 0, off Schwenk 2; double play, calling a mass meeting to select a candi-Schwenk to Boles to Vitter; stolen Boston 5-8, Cleveland 0-6. date for alderman from the ward. It is also announced unofficially that action Read down. E. bases, Wills, Andres; batter hit, Pen-Washington 3, Detroit 2. Read up. AB. BH. PO. A. NORTH BOUND Louis 2-1, New York 1-3. Hrorer, cf. 4 0 Savender, 1f. 4 0 (Study the Trade-Mark) 0 nell. Time of game-1 hour and 30 SOUTH BOUND will likely be taken at he mass meeting looking to the endorsement of a candidate 0 minutes. Umpire-Burns. Chicago-Philadelphia, rain. Train Train Train Train PRINCIPAL STATIONS No. 7 GO TO No. 1. No. 2. American League Standing No. 9. L. M. Whitsitt is president and B. E. Per 845 pm -Games-945 a m 510 p m Ft. Worth, Tex. Gray, secretary, of the league at the pres-725 a m 445 a m Mineral WITH THE CATTLEMEN 230 pm 1245 pm 12 30 pm 215 pm Clubs-Played. Won. Lost. cent. Wichita Falls " ent time. 1245 a m hiladelphia 106 63 43 .594 300 a m 1 22 a m 215 a m .557 47 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 10 13 a m 915 a m 710 a m 12 23 a m 11 25 p m 9 30 p m 43 Chicago 98 Wells Childress W. A. Floyd and wife to Mrs. New York102 55 47 .539 Clarendon, MONTANA WOOL SALES the property of another man. He re-46 .531 Ora Standifer, lot 50, block HELENA, Mont., Aug. 25.—Now that thing up. Something like \$1,600 of the Washington103 Boston 98 52 Amarillo, 650 pm 325 pm 210 pm 13, in Emory College addi-47 59 .443 Dalhart, \$450 .00 fion 60 .417 erline 210 pm 815 a m Via Trinidad, 68 William Anson to George T. .364 in the different counties in Montana are the shipped to Kansas City had been held Reynolds, lots 7 and 8, Spr. (Manito) Col. fguring how much cash has come in 28 up by the commission house and later NATIONAL LEAGUE block B-6, Daggett's addi-315 was forwarded to the First National bank ... 15,000 00 a result of the sales this season. tion R. E. Knight to J. M. Knight, Over in Fergus county it is estimated of this place to be held pending a set-Pittsburg 3-7, Boston 1-4. that between \$700,000 and \$800,000 has tiement as to the ownership. A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Taxas. 40 acres in the Jesse Win-Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. been paid over to the growers through the Lewistown banks, and the settle-

except a couple of clips sent east on ness with Cashier Colburn, and demandof settlements made at other points. ed his \$1,600. Colburn demurred, but Jordan cocked his revolver and threatened of settlements made at other points. to kill him unless he acceded to his de-Some Big Returns Returns from 5,800 head of stock sheep mands at once. At last Jordan told colowned by S. S. Hobson, which included burn to give him what was in sight and

APACHES AS STOCKMEN

zona exchange.

no 3-year-old wethers, show that the if it was too much he would send the wool averaged \$2.41 per head, while a lalance back, as he only wanted the band of 4,006 3-year-old wethers sheared money that was coming to him and not by Mr. Woodson for the sage Creek anything telonging to the bank. Company netted \$3 per head. Many No effort was made to apprehend him bands all over the county averaged \$2 per head or better. Some bands of ewes that sheared over \$2 per head also show an average in lambs, taken by the band, had sent back word that he was still \$400 \$2 each. The lambs are seling at short.

ments have been made on all the wool

\$2.25 per head. This makes the incomfrom each ewe \$4 or better, while such ewes are selling at \$3.50 per head. About \$800,000 has been paid to Fergus

flockmasters during the year for sheep tain reservation, talks entertainingly of Louisville 1. and lambs that have gone and will go the red man and his habits, says an Ariout of the county.

Recent Range Sheep Deals

S. Christianson of Warrick sold 2,000 S. Christianson of Warrick sold 2,000 mixed yearlings to H. F. Stocker of Big but Mr. Crouse did believe that he would Timber at \$2.60.

J. H. Evers of Chinook sold to Severtscn Bros. 2,400 ewes at \$3, and 1,300 yearlings to M. Campbell at \$2.50. S. Brockaway of Harlem sold to John

Griffith 1,500 lambs at \$2. J. P. Williams bought from the Shaw Sheep Company of Poplar about 3,000 ewes at \$2.50 per cwt.

2,000 lambs to John Fleming at \$2. W. Stam of Chinook-sold an outfit

1.95 to Weidler & Parham. S. S. Hobson of Lewiston sold about 1,400 ewes at \$3.50, and made lamb pur- killed for beef without the regular forchases of about, 7,000 head at prices mality having been gone through with, ranging from \$1.90 to \$2.25.

C. B. Towers of Great Fails sold for Kalfell & Townsend of Blatford 1,100 wethers and 200 2-year-old ewes to D. H. As cattle belonged to the white man, and hat with him is hard to break. wethers and 200 2-year-old ewes to D. H. Franklin of Chicago; 100 dry and old ewes from John McRae to James Hunter of a success than as sheepmen. The sheep they leave to the mercies of the at \$2 per head, and 400 old and dry ewes wild animals of that region, almost totalfrom T. J. Riley of Sandstone to James Wild animals of that region, almost total-Hunter for \$1.50 per head.

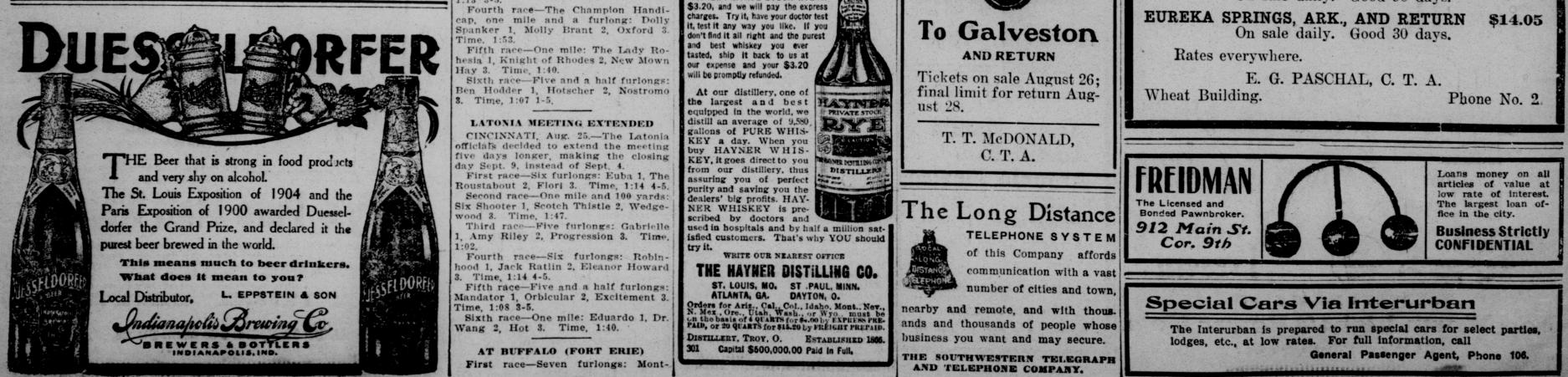
James Donaldson of Great Falls sold to Rae Bros. about 7,000 head of wethers and old ewes, the wethers bringing \$4 per head and the ewes \$2.25.

C. H. Merrill bought from Ed Reichelt an outfit of 4-year-old wethers, the price fo rthe purpose of securing several blanreported being \$3.75. Mr. Merrill bought ket weavers to take to the White mounaut 7,000 stock sheep from Reuben tain reservation, in the hope of further Godfrey of Big Sandy.

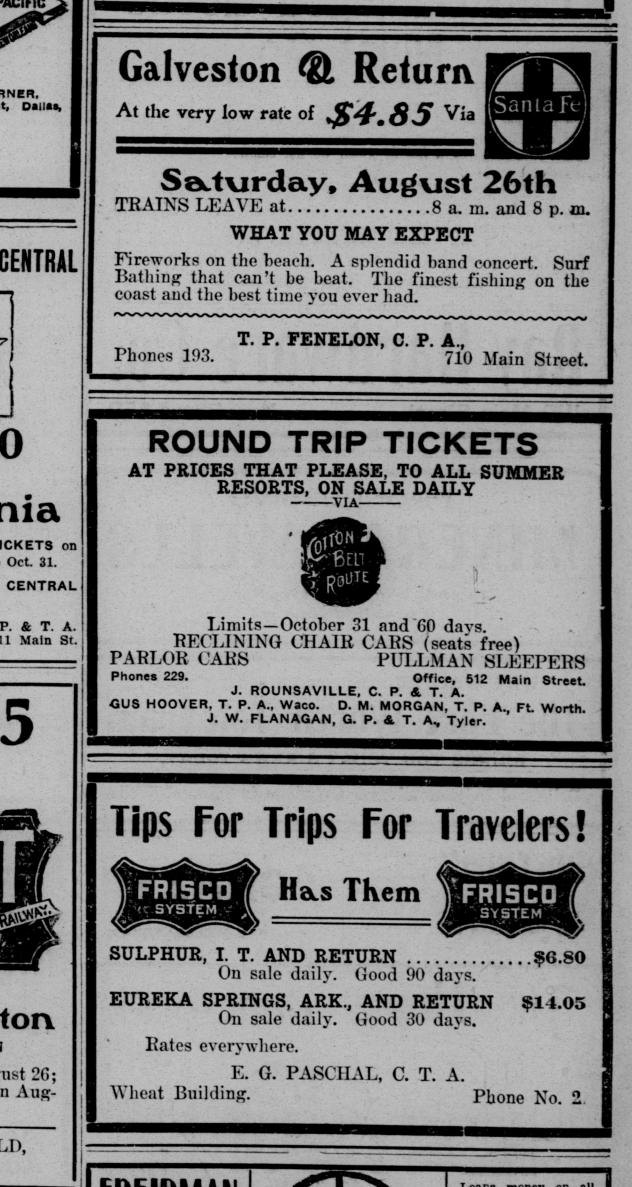
Frank Rademaker of Billings sold about 8,000 sheep to P. A. Evers.

CATTLEMAN TOOK MONEY

able prices. COLLINSVILLE, I. T., Aug. 25 .- Tom The Navato has always been a herds. Jordan walked into the First National man and weaver of fine blankets, but the bank of this city yesterday afternoon at Apache, whose reservation home is not 3 o'clock and demanded money to the far away, and who speaks the same lanamount of \$1,600, which he claimed be- guage, has never found an industry enticlorged to him. This being refused, he took an amount, variously estimated at from \$500 to \$1,200, at the point of a revolver. After securing the money he time he may be able to encourage them mounted his horse and rode out to his in the ways of thrift and enterprise to pasture on Bird Creek. Some weeks ago the end that they may honestly carn course: Calorahatchie 1; Woden 2, Jim-Jordan shipped some cattle to the Kan- more of it, and in that way be more indesas City market and sold them. Part of pendent and require less assistance from the cattle wer mortgaged and part were the government.—Albuquerque Journal.







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Production Will Be Staged This Fall and Probably Make Southern Tour

in company with her father to see the attorney general in regard to the official all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who transfer of the Alamo property to the

> several weeks in that city, working with the Shuberts, who will stage the opera. Miss Driscoll said that, while she is the author of the play, to Mr. Hubbell, who wrote the "Fantasa," belongs the credit for the music. Robert B. Smith, who wrote the lyrics for "Fantasa," has writ-ten the lyrics for "Mexicana." The three have been at work with the Shuberts for the past month, working out the fine points of the opera and by the last of this month the first rehearsal will be heard. Just when and where the nest performance will take place has not yet been decided, but more than likely in Chicago early in the fall.

"Fantasa" was brought out in Chiago, and the managers will possibly follow the usual custom and make their debut with the new opera by the noted Texas woman in that city.

May Come South

Miss Driscoll said that in the event the play makes a success, it is almost certain that the managers will not see fit to come south this season, but will follow with a tour of the south next year. In fact the opera will not be taken on the road this year. Miss Driscoll said that she could not divulge the character or plot of the opera furtner than it is a light opera with the scene laid in a small Mexican town of the present day. No special place in Mexico has been chosen, and thescharacters of the play are all Mexican. The author is very enthusiastic over the new venture for her, she explaining that it is her first attempt at work of a similar character.

Miss Driscoll has written several short sketches for magazines, and one novel, which came out last February, entitled quite an extensive sale in Texas and also purchasing the lot and building for hotel in the south and north as well. The scenes in nearly all of her stories are easiest thing in the world to call on the work there on her new venture. Miss Driscoll said that she came all the matter by the people of this state. I lot contest made a substantial gain * way to Texas from her work in New found it the hardest thing in the world to yesterday and has gone to work in York to settle up the matter of the transraise even small subscriptions, we alone earnest and says that she is in the fer of the Alamo property to the state. \$75,000, which it would have taken to fight to win, fer of the Alamo property to the state. She said that her father had notified her that he could do the work, but she was anxious to do it herself and see the finish ever getting control of the property by the the the contest to meet with it at the state. She said that her father had notified her that he could do the work, but she was anxious to do it herself and see the finish the control of the property by the the this contest to meet with it at the state. She said that her father had notified her the danger of losing the chance or anxious to do it herself and see the finish the the state. She said that her father had notified her the danger of losing the chance or the property by the the this contest to meet with it at the the state. She said that her father had notified her the state. She said that her father had notified her the state. She said the state. She said that her father had notified her the state. She said that her father had notified her the state. She said that her father had notified her the state. She said the said



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state within a very short while. I have

always taken an interest in this work.

for the reason that in all the world there

by Mrs. Sam Davidson, bought it outright. She expressed agreeable satisfaction that in the end the Alamo proper belonged to Texas for ever. Miss Driscoll has returned to San An-Lot in Hemphill Heights, donated by

dicate was after the property for other the Board of Trade rooms Saturday aft-

purposes. Fortunately it has been pur- ernoon at 4 o'clock. This invitation is

chased by the state, and I am very happy extended to all in the list, irrespective 🖈 to know that it will be turned over to the of whether they have worked or not. ******************* LIST OF PRIZES

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Regarding his presence in Fort Worth Capps Land Company, lumber for house t this time Mr. Austin said his trip to denated by the lumber dealers of Fort North Texas was a matter of private ousiness only, and his visit tot Mr. Goetz and paper dealers, to be given to the in the offices of the Thurber Coal and person who sells the most bricks by Brick Company merely one of personal friendship. Scholarship donated by Professor Bauer

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various positions in the service of the United States navy from coal passers to pprentice seamen and yeoman. Up to noon today thirty-nine applicants

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Kan.; H. W. Gibson of Blum, Texas; O. S. Mowrey of Marlowe, I. T.; E. Beck-ham of Cleburne, Texas; G. B. Albin cf Comanche, Texas; B. M. Dunnam of Fort or unimproved, see John Burke & Co., Worth, Texas, and B. G. Joiner of Big 109 East Fourth street.

Springs, Texas. Landsmen for yeomen-L. H. Evridge of Fort Worth; F. L. Golden of Harriman Tenn., and A. C. Dickson of Cleburne

Texas. Hospital apprentice-H. L. Beasley of Crockett, Texas.

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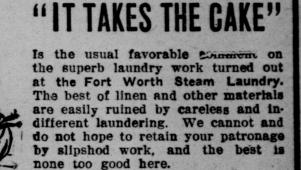
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you'd Chicken Wheat-Get some wheat and feed your chicks and see the eggs come Good Wheat, per bushel 75c Bran Wheat, per sack 900 Texas Paint and Paper House has

Evaporated Cream, 8 cans 25c an experienced wallpaper salesman. Condensed Milk, 3 cans 25c Van Camp's Soups, 3 cans 25c Van Camp's 1-lb. Baked Beans,

3 cans 250 Coffee! Coffee! Coffee!

M. J. Blend Coffee, pound 25c Our Best Coffee, pound 35c Fancy Table Syrup, half gallon 20c Fancy Table Syrup, gallon 35c The best in the world-a Kruckman \$1 Sorghum, half gallon 20c Sorghum, gallon 35c Johnson Grocery Co., 6060-608 Houston, Ribbon Cane Syrup, half gallon ... 35c Ribbon Cane Syrup, gallon 65c Wheat, for chickens, bushel...... 75c earry an immeuse stock of groceries. It is kept clean and fresh. Best place Bran The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main street, makes liberal loan on all articles of value. Unredeemed pledges at one-half price. Breakfast Bacon, per pound 16c Eupion Oil, 5 gallons 75c Gasoline, 5 gallons 80c Scotch Oats, 3 packages 25c Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2 pkgs... 25c Price's Food, 3 packages 25c



Inquisitive-What is that picture upposed to represent?

pel, Dickinson & Modlin, the two-story Amateur Artist-State street during the great street railway strike. bunding at the northwest corner of Hous-Inquisitive-Here, let me throw a

few bricks through it and lend it local color.-Albany Journal.

Galvanized Pails, 10-quart18¢ also received from various secret or-Good Curry Combs, each 5¢ ders assuring them of their support in "'Resolved, That we, the Auditorium These are great saving prices. All lines in the same GHE ARCADE,

TO IMPROVE AND PRESERVE First Prize-The young woman who YOUR BEAUTY



Second Prize-The young woman

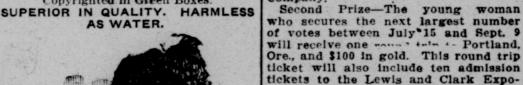
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urified by a newly discovered process. Miss Margaret Ochs 29.105 Produces a beautiful, soft velvety appear- Miss Lela Breeding 21,777







sition Third Prize-Handsome horse and buggy.

Fourth Prize-Pearl and diamond ring. value \$150

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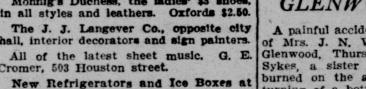
HOW THE VOTES COUNT

For every 10-cent Auditorium coupon eceived at the Auditorium headquarters between July 15 and 6 p. m. July 31, ten votes will be counted; five votes between July 31 and 6 p. m., August 15; three votes between August 15 and 6 p. m., Sept. 9. This contest

will close at 6 p. m., Sept. 9, 1905. Special prizes to be given away during this contest are:

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS

street. Old phone 56-2r.



Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston street. upon a shelf.

John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are in the field for

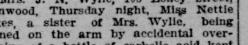
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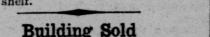
GLENWOOD NOTES A painful accident occurred at the home Arbuckle's Coffee, 3 pounds 50c of Mrs. J. N. Wylie, 108 Loney street, Glenwood, Thursday night, Miss Nettie Sykes, a sister of Mrs. Wylie, being burned on the arm by accidental overturning of a bottle of carbolic acid kept

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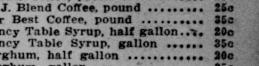
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NOTICE-We close at noon on Saturdays during August.

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Auditorium Notes We Still Have Some Left The auditorium committee held e

regular weekly meeting yesterday morning in the Board of Trade rooms. The Fair to the married woman wh Secretary Brown Harwood, when seen

last night, said: "You can say right] now that the Auditorium committee will see that Fort Worth has an Auditorium building within the next twelve

sells the most bricks by Sept. 9. A life-size doll, imported, with ward-robe, donated by Gernsbacher Brothers

sells the most bricks by Sent. 9.

to the girl under 8 years of age who sells the most bricks by Sept. 9. months. The committee received very A fine leather mission rocker, donated

encouraging reports from the contesby Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company, tants in the Auditorium contest and to be given to the married woman who have appointed a committee to arrange sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug an entertainment at an early date for 5, at 6 p. m.

ness Company.

Sept 9

the young ladies. It will be in the A Chinese dinner gong, donated by nature of a social with light refresh- Fakes & Co., to the woman who sells ments and will be held on a lawn if a the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 12, at suitable one can be obtained for the 6 p. m.

Harwood.

occasion. A very unique program is Five dollars in gold to the girl under being arranged and it will all be free 16 years of age who sells the most bricks to everybody. Favorable reports were by Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p. m. Ten dollars in gold to the young man under 21 years of age wno sells the most

the movement and the following reso-lution was adopted: bricks by Saturday, Aug. 19. Donated by Dr. E. D. Capps. Twenty-five dollars in jewelry donated

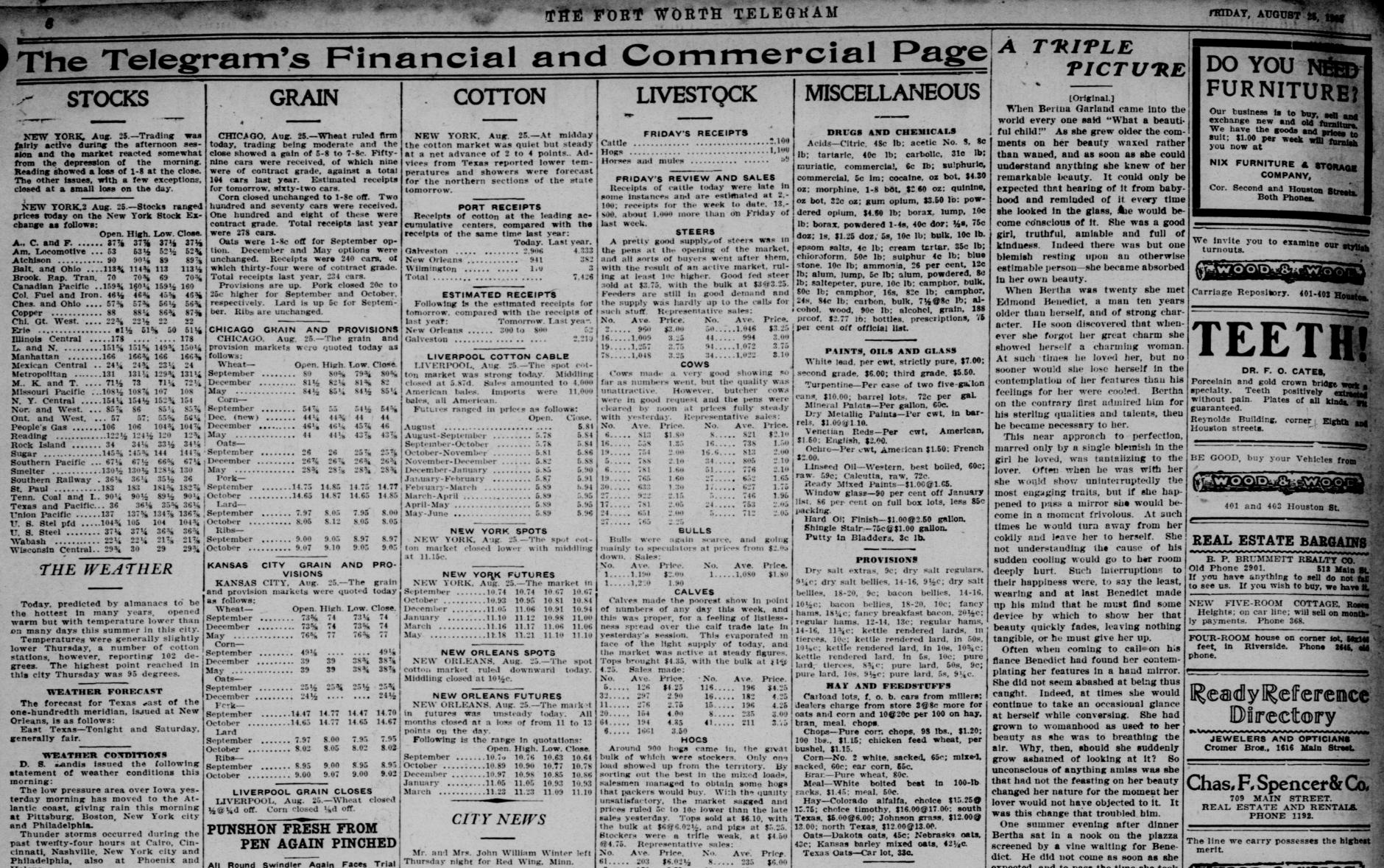
committee, look with favor upon the by R. L. Costan, to the person who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26. plans of a public entertainment as sugunder 15 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6 p. m. Eastman Kodak to the boy or girl under 15 years of age who sells the most bricks by Saturday, Aug. 26. Donated by Brown

curing attendance and will lend our support in all ways possible to make it

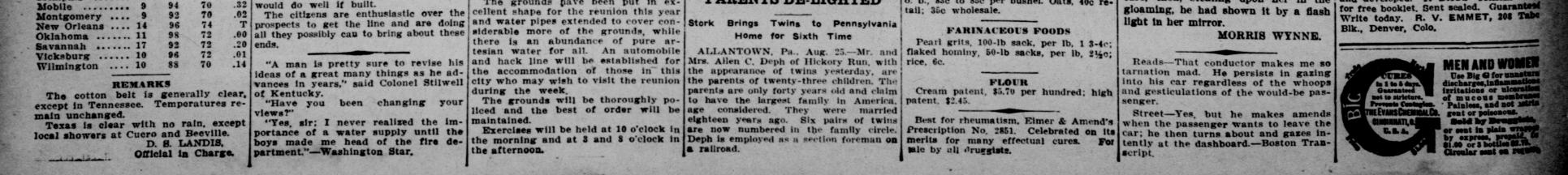
gested by the committee of the Maccabees, and should they determine to have such entertainment as an Audi-

torium benefit we will lend all possible assistance in advertising same and se-





	Philadelphia, also at Phoenix and Helena.	All Hound Swindler Again Faces That	Thursday night for Red Wing, Minn.	61 203 \$6.02½ 8 235 \$6.00	and the second se	expected, and to pass the time she took	(FERRER OF THE OPTIMIT
	High winds, Phoenix reports 28 miles	That May Send Him Back	Mrs. C. K. Langham of Lampasas is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Rives.	$\begin{bmatrix} 7 \dots & 179 & 5.75 & 68 \dots & 179 & 6.00 \\ 5 \dots & 192 & 5.67 \frac{1}{2} & 9 \dots & 133 & 5.00 \end{bmatrix}$	MOLASSES AND SYRUPS	up her hand mirror and began to look	WOOD 84 WOOD
	and Cairo had 30 miles.	to Stripes	Dr. R B. Talbott and family have re-	4, 137 4.75 71 198 6.00	Sorghum, bbls, per gal, 28@30c; corn	at her face. It was certainly an object	
	The cotton belt is practically clear, except portions of Tennessee, an inch	CHICAGO, Aug. 25 After three weeks	turned from New York.	16 143 5.00 12 223 5.45 63 202 6.10	bbls, per gal, 21Z35c; prime reboiled,	worthy of contemplation. The curve	Carriage Repository. 401-403 Houston.
	of rain being reported for Nashville.	of freedom, Frank Punshon, swindler and general thief, who for thirty-four years	C. H. Kohler, a prominent attorney of	PIGS	bbls, per gal, 23@24c; choice reboiled,	of cheek and chin, the exquisitely	
	Texas is clear, temperatures have	has been outside prison bars for no time	Kansas City, is the guest of friends in	1.00	bbls, per gal, 26@29c! fancy table syrups, gal cans, per case, \$2.30@2.40; fancy table	carved lips, teeth white and regular,	CLAIRVOYANT
	changed but little, and the rainfall consists of two local showers, Beeville	exceeding three months, faces a peni-	C. W. Woodman has gone to Gordon to	12 92 4.75	syrups, 1/2 gal cans (per case, \$2.55@2.65;	eyes expressive and lustrous, lashes	CLAIRVOYANT-Madam Goff, Clairvoy-
	getting .72 and Cuero had .48 of an		attend the meeting of farmers of that	TRADE NOTES	fancy sorghum, gal cans, per case, \$2.250 2.46; fancy sorghum, ½ gal cans, per case,	long and brows the as sitk-these were	ant Medium Palmist gives advise on
	Inch.	six women, who declare they have been	vicinity.	1	\$2.50@2.65; fancy open kettle, 1/2 gals,	the individual parts, though the chief	all matters. 414 Houston street, corner
	WEATHER RECORD	victimized by him since his release from the Joliet penitentiary on Aug. 2, con-	i miss Dessie James of Tyter has re-	The fluctuation in the number of hogs	\$2.20@3.00, gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure cane, 1/2	beauty was in a union of the whole.	Fourth.
	Following is the weather record for	fronting him, the man whose record in	turned home after visiting Mrs. R. E. L. Roy.	the fluctuations in the financial condition	gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane, gals, \$2.90@	But the possessor of this physical love- liness never saw a far greater charm	
	the last twenty-four hours-minimum	criminology is unique, complacently views	The Katy will run an excursion to Fort	of the country.		a charm that others saw-for whenever	SAFES
	and maximum temperature, wind in miles per hour at 7 a. m., and rain in	regret.	Worth from Denison Sunday on account	Everything that decreases the cost of	HIDES AND WOOL		FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on hand
	Inches:	The criminal efforts of Punshon are	of the baseball game.	production is so much self help for the	Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-lb-	expression-the real Bertha-instantly	at all times several sizes and solicit
	Stations- Min. Max. Wind. fall.	said to have started within twenty-four hours after his completion of a four	C. C. Lewis, traveling freight agent of the Frisco, has returned from a trip		up butcher flint, 16c; 16-lb-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 12½c; 18-lb-up dry salts,	changed for one of vanity.	your inquiries and orders. Nash Hard- ware Co., Fort Worth-
	Amarillo 68 96 4 .00	years' sentence in Joliet. For two weeks	east; where he spent his vacation.	Never buy a horse that goes very close	12½c: light dry salts, 12½c.	Benedict studied how he could show	
	Atlanta minite oo to to	the Chicago police had sought a man known as Frank Hope, who inserted ad-	Miss Marguerite Cantey entertained the Literary Twelve at cards this morn-	or very wide behind.	Green Salts-40-lb-up, 9½c; lights, 8½c; bulls, 7½c; damaged, 5½c,	her her own self, but this he could not	
	Boise City 62 96 4 .00	vertisements in newspapers seeking the		Good horses always have, and undoubt-	Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 8½c;	do directly. He must first give her a	EASY PAYMENTS
	Chicago 64 80 18 .80	services of housekeepers and nurses. Meetings with applicants were arranged	Spencer's house party.	edly always will pay the producer.	lights, 7½c. Wool-Medium, 18@25c; merino, 12@	realization of the mortality of physical beauty; then, having ceased to value	EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish your home
-	Cincinnati 70 96 8 .14 Detroit 56 78 10 .26	in the lobbles of downtown hotels and al-	Walton Peteet of San Antonio, chair-	Small plgs confined in pens, during the	20c.	It, she would see what he wished her to	at one dollar per week at IL E. Lewis'
	El Paso 68 92 8 .00	ways resulted in the hiring of the appli-	man of the joint labor legislative board, was in the city today, en route to, the		Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@1.50.	see.	
	Fort Smith 76 98 4 .00	cants and the transfer of small amounts of money on some pretext to the adver-	farmers' plenic at Gordon, Texas.	upon it, as a sopilement to their other		Bertha sat looking at herself and,	
	Helena	tiser, who represented himself as a clerty-	Thomas Reynolds, a banker of Hender-	1000	CORDAGE	though fully conscious as to why she	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
	Kansas City 70 92 6 .00	man.	son, is here on a visit to his cousin; Brown Harwood. Mr. Reynolds has been	Bee that every lamb loses its tail in	manna, io we, cotton, ioc, cwine, i-ply,	was admired, wondered why she was	FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-
2	Little Rock 76 96 4 .00 Memphis 78 92 4 .00	WANTED, A SHIPBUILDER	up in the Panhandle.	proper time and at proper length. The	25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c;	loved. The twinght was lading, and i	
	Memphis	The state of the state of the state	Judge I. H. Burney, who has been on a	either too long I too short, it will in-	No. 18 flax, 261/2c.	still her lover did not come. Charmed, as she had always been with the sight	450.
	Nashville 70 92 4 1.06	Chicago Lake Lines Face Serious	vacation at various places through the north for the past month, is expected to		BUILDING MATERIALS	she saw she gazed on till the darkness	WANTED-Housekeeper who will go out
State of the state	New Orleans 78 94 6 .00 North Platte 60 82 6 .00	Handleap	return in the next few days.	The breede Sei the animal not	Board, per 100 feet, \$2@\$2.50; shiplap,	had so far deepened that her face was	of town. Apply Room 28, West Side
	Oklahoma 74 96 4 .00	CHICAGO, Aug. 25 The Tribune to-	Mrs. Frank B. Patterson of Shreveport,	merely for h . well price, but for	\$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop siding, \$2.75@3; bevel siding, \$2.00@3.35;		Hotel.
	Umana	day says: A half dozen steamhoat lines figur-	La., who has been in Longview for sev- eral months, is in the city visiting Mr.	his power to this useful quali- ties to future and therefore	ceiling, \$2.20@3.50; finishing, \$4.00@5.00;	to lower her glass when suddenly there	
	Phoenix 74 100 4 T Pittsburg 68 90 10 .36	ing on building new passenger steam-	and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, 921 Travis ave-	an animal with eves evidence in his	shingles, \$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc.,	was a flash of light, and she saw in the	WHEN TO ADVERTISE When trade is slack and prospects glum,
	St. Louis 70 90 10 .01	ers for service next season, have dis- covered within a day or two that lake	nue.	appearance, as well of in his breeding, of	\$2.25@7.00; blocks, \$16@18 per 100; stair work \$8@12; porch work, \$8@15; columps,	mirror the face of an old woman. The	Advertise!
	St. Paul 58 80 4 .00 Salt Lake 66 94 4 .20	ship building is "cornered."	Professor J. N. Johnson, superintendent of the public schools at Arlington, passed	far greater value the her with an		teeth were mostly gone, the skin was wrinkled, the hair a mingling of white	When overstocked, to make things hum.
	Banta Fe 58 82 4 .00	One line that is especially anxious	through the city Thursday en route home	equal number of pounds of meat of fine	WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-	and yellow. Through the skin there	Advertise!
		for a new ship has gone the rounds without finding a ship builder who is	from Young county, where he has been	the second se	TABLES	was to be seen traces of the skull bol	In seasons dull don't sit and dream
	Tallaming is the monther record for	anxious to make a contract.	Invitations have been issued for an in-	FOREIGN MARKETS	Home grown potatoes, 45@60c bu; home	low eye sockets, sutures uniting the	About some hot-air, get-rich scheme,
	the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a.	A marked advance in prices has re- sulted, and it is likely that several	formal barbecue to be given at the Coun-		per bu; home grown beets, 25c doz bunch-	unterent bones of the nead, cavities in	Get up and nustle on this theme-
	Tallar tur 05 1005.	projects for new boats will have to go	try Club in honor of J. B. Adoue and W A Bonner of Dollar and C. K. Ball	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	es; peaches, \$1 bu; cantaloupes, 30c dozen; bers. 40c bu; Texas tomatoes, 79@90c	the jaws from which teeth had been	Advertise!
			of this city.	9 000, market annal to cutte itecorptor	crate; cantaloupes, \$1.50@2.00 crate;	lost. Blended with the features of the old woman and the skull Bertha saw	If you'd have people know your store,
	Stations- Max. Min. fall. weather. Abilene	alone are figuring on five new boats. Already there is serious delay in the	Weekly barbecue of the Thursday Bar-	steady: beeves \$3.80@6.25; cows and	peaches 75c crate: California apricots.	old woman and the skull Bertha saw the outlines of her own face. These	Adveruse:
C.A.S.	Abilene 96 74 .00 Clear Ballinger 100 72 .00 Clear	delivery of material, and this is certain	becue Club was held Thursday afternoon at the city park. At the meeting it was	helfers. \$1.50@5.10; stockers an dfeeders	@3.50 crate: lemons, choice California.	three in one were visible only for an	Advertise!
	Beeville 98 72 .72 Pt cldy	to become worse. Every steel plant in the country is far behind in its or-	decided to incorporate as the Panther	Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market opened	\$4.50@5.00 per case; oranges, choice Cali-	instant, then all was dark as Erebus	Don't mope and let Hustle and Grow,
~		ders, and it is said to be impossible	Club.	steady and closed weak; mixed and	forma, small sizes, \$4; oranges, choice, large sizes, \$3.00@3.25 case; watermelons,	With a cry the girl fell back in a	Who advertise, get all the dough.
	Brownwood100 70 .00 Clear	to get the boats already under con- tract out on time, even if the supply	Word has been received in this city that J. S. Peyton, recent winner in the	putchers, so. route.ou; good to choice	\$1.50 to \$2 dozen. Fruit jars: Half gal.	should have she came to hersen she	Advertise!
	Corpus Christi. 88 78 .00 Pt cldy Corsicana 96 74 .00 Clear	of workmen were as large as it should	state oratorical contest held in this city.	5.80; light, \$5.90@6.35; bulk, \$5.90@6.25;	\$10.00 per gross; quarts, \$6.90; pints,		
	Cuero 98 76 .48 Clear	be.	as representative of Fort Worth Univer-	pigs, \$5.75@6.30. Estimated receipts to- morrow, 10,000.	+0.20.	bending over her anxiously was her lover.	W. K. VANDERBILT ILL
	Dallag 98 74 .00 Clear	NEW PANHANDLE LINE	sity, has secured new honors, winning the southern interstate contest at Monteagle.		CHEESE AND BUTTER		NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Baden Baden says that W. K. Vanderbill
	Dublin102 72 .00 Clear Fort Worth 95 76 .00 Clear		Tenn.	sheep, \$3.60@5.65; lambs, \$5.75@7.70.	Cheese, full cream, Longhorns, 4 in	voice of terror	is confined to his room at a hotel in that .
	Galveston 86 82 .00 Pt cldy	Railroad Projected from Amarillo to	Detectives Allen and Tolbert have ar-	KANCAS CITY LIVE STOCK	hoop, 15¼c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 14½c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 14½c;	"What'"	city. He is said to be suffering from
	Greenville 102 72 .00 Clear Hearne 96 74 .00 Clear	Plainview There is every indication that a new	rested Henry Stamps, a negro, aged 27 years, the man being a self-confessed de-	KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25Cattle-Re-	blocks per lb, 14½c; praints, 15%c.	"The face."	an attack of gout.
	Henrietta 102 74 .00 Clear	railroad will be built from Amarillo into	serter from the Tenth United States cav-	ceipts, 4,000; market steady; beeves, \$4.25 @5.65; cows and helfers, \$2@5.25; stock-	SUGAR	She told him of her vision. He lis-	
	Houston 94 78 .00 Clear	Plainview and Lubbock counties. In the	alry, who fled from his company while stationed at Fort Robinson. He is being	ers and feeders, \$2.75@4.35; Texas and	Granulated in bbls \$5.90; granulated	tened thoughtfully, and when she had finished asked her to permit him to	South's Santal Danein Concules
	Huntsville 98 72 .00 Clear Kerrville 96 70 .00 Clear	interior of the Panhandle country, judg- ing from a report given out here today	held pending the arrival of the proper	westerns, \$3@4.25. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady;	in sacks, \$5.90; cut loafs, in bbls, 7.20c;	bring the minute that a permit him to	oroni o Saniai-Lehoni nahoning
	Lampasas 100 70 .00 Clear	by a gentleman who has just returned	authorities, to whom telegraphic advises were sent Friday morning.	mixed and butchers #5 9566 15: good to	cut loaf, in 6 bbls, 7.55c; fancy yellows,	bring the mirror that she might look to see if what she had seen would come	A POSITIVE CURE
	Longview 98 74 .00 Clear Mexia 98 74 .00 Clear	from that part of the state. At this time there are two persons at		choice neavy, \$5005.15; rough neavy, \$5.30	XXXX powdered, 7.55c.	back, but she declared she would never	For Inflammation or Catarria
	Nacogdoches 94 72 .00 Clear	Amarillo figuring on building lines men-	BAILEY MAY SPEAK	@6.05; light, \$6@6.20; bulk, \$6@6.15; pigs, \$5.25@5.75. Estimated receipts tomorrow,		see her face again.	the Bladder and Diseased Bit
	Palestine 94 76 .00 Clear	tioned. One of these is Major Gordon of	and the second sec	2,000.	BEANS	Weeks after when Bertha had recov-	For Inflammation or Catarrho the Bladder and Diseased Kie neys. NO CURE NO PAT. Cure quickly and permanently the worst cases of Gonorrho and Glees, no matter of hor long standing. A big out clay
		Louisiana and the other is Captain Tal- mage, who has had much to do in the	Invited to Deliver Address at Opening	Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; lambs, \$6,50@7,50; ewes \$4,25@4,60; weth-	No. 1, navy, 3%c per lb; No. 1 Limas 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3%c per lb; No.	ered from her fright her lover one day.	long standing. A broutely
	San Marcos 96 72 .00 Clear	past year in bringing in immigration into		ers, \$4.75@5.10.	1 black-eyed peas, 4% c per lb; dry peas,	catching one of her pleasantest expres-	harmless. Sold by drugging Price \$1.00, or by mail, poor paid, \$1.00, 3 boxes, \$2.75.
Shee.	Sherman 94 76 .00 Clear Temple 98 74 .00 Clear	the Panhandle section. Both have held conferences during the past few days	A letter has been sent to United	ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK	4c per lb; Bayo, 3½c; English peas, 5c; split peas, 5½c; lentels, 6c.	sions, suddenly seized the mirror and	
	Tyler	with citizens of Amarillo in regard to	States Senator Joe W. Bailey inviting	ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25Cattle-Receipts.	spire peas, 0720, iences, oc.	held it before her face. Then for the first time she saw her features free	THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO
	Waxahachle 98 70 .00 Clear	constructing the proposed line, but what conclusion was reached is not known	day of the Confederate park ment	3,500, including 1,900 Texans; market	GREEN COFFEE	from the blight that had rested so long	Bellefontalde, Uma
	Wharton 92 70 T Cloudy	here.	which begins Sept. 4 and continues one	and heifers, \$2.40@5.25; stockers and feed-	No. 1 fancy peaberry, 141/2c; fancy pol-	upon them. The effect was delightful	Bold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Mair et
	Luling 98 74 .00 Clear	Such a road as is proposed would tap a section of the Panhandle that has been	week. Besides the senator several oth-	ers, \$2@4; Texas steers, \$2.50@4.25; cows	ished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio, 11%@12c.	both to herself and to her lover, who	
	DISTRICT AVERAGES	deprived of railroad facilities and is one	er prominent politicians of the state	and helfers, \$2@3.25. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000; market steady;	the second s	caught her in his arms and covered the	Young, Middle Aged ant
	Stations- Sta. Max. Min. fall.	of the richest sections of the state, from	have been asked to be present, as well	mixed and butchers, \$6.10@6.35; good	COUNTRY PRODUCE	smile upon her lips with kisses.	; Elderly If you are set
	11 00 00 10	an agricultural standpoint. Besides, the cattle interests are great and would pro-	as all gubernatorial candidates. It is		Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, \$4.50;	When she had again and again look-	ually weak, no matte
	11 00 70 19	wide - beaut fuelaht tonnage for a rail-	expected that most of these gentle-	\$6@6.25.	hens, \$3.50@3.75. Eggs, 13c per dozen, \$3.90 per case. Butter, 15c.	ed at her real beauty as it came un- polluted from the soul within Benedict	from what cause; unde veloped; have stricture
-	Charleston 5 88 72 .06	road. In addition to these advantages	up freely with the old Confederates	Chaop Depainter Cool		confessed that he had spent months	variocele, etc., MY PER
		and into that nort of Toxas just at this	and their many friends who will as-	sheep; \$4.60@5; lambs, \$5.25@7.	WHEAT	blending what she had seen in one pic-	FECT VACUUM APPLIANCE will cur
	Memphis 16 92 74 .14	time, all of which indicate that a railroad	semble at the park for the week. The grounds have been put in ex-	PARENTS DE-LIGHTED	Texas wheat, car lot, country point, f. o. b., \$3c to \$5c per bushel. Oats, 40c re-	ture, then, stealing upon her in the	and developed. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Ber
	Mobile 9 94 70 .32	would do wen it built.	college share for the south put in ex-		tail: 250 mbolesale	glosming he had shown it has and	for free booklet, Sent sealed. Guarantest



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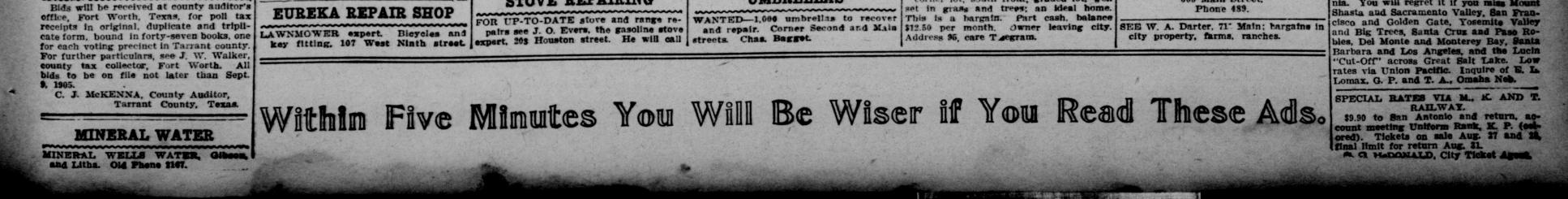
WANTED-Addresses and 'phone numbers of all ladies wishing employment of any kind. We will give you prompt attention and secure you position on shortest possible notice. Consolidated Rairroad Employment Agency, 1510 Main s'reet. Phone 3755. Glenn & Hollows.

FINANCIAL THE TELEGRAM "LINER ADS" FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home and Savings Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real estate only. 611 Main street. MONEY TO LOAN on personal indorsement, collateral or real estate se-curity. William Reeves, rooms 406 and 407, Fort Worth National Bank bldg. "LINER" Was the New Short Name Given to The Telegram Classified Ads. MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eights SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY=One cent per word first insertion, one-half cent per and Houston. word all subsequent consecutive insertions. Ten times and over, one-half cent per word each I HAVE a limited amount of money to invest in vendor's lien notes. Otho 8. Houston, at Hunter-Phelan Savings insertion. Count six words to the line. No ad. taken for less than 15c. Not responsible for errors Bank and Trust Company. arising from phone messages. Alterations should be made in person or in writing. SITUATIONS LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent-ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building. 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 WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 99 Houston street. Phone 3532. day. Ads. received as late as 2 p. m. to appear "Too Late to Classify." C. W. CHILDRESS & CO., insurance and loans, 611 Main street. Phone 758.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

MONEY LOANED on anyth ng of value. Rainoad Employment Agency, 1510 Main s'reet. Phone 3755. Glenn & Hollows. 1902 Houston street **ROOMS FOR RENT** MADE IN FORT WORTH FOR SALE REAL ESTATE BARGAINS PERSONAL IF IT'S MONEY you want, phone 2427 or 922-white: business confidential FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms FOR SALE-my elegant home for the next WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. FOR SALE-A beautiful lot, 100x100, and Thirty days, \$5,500, one half cash, terms with modern conveniences, either 11-room house, bath room and ser-Few weeks completes. Positions guarsingle or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor everything modern, a beautiful to suit, vant's house, all modern conveniences inteed. Top wages paid graduates. Can IF YOU WANT TO DO some unusual place 701 Jennings ave., phone 3177 Mrs. street. carn expenses before finishing. Call or MISCELLANEOUS nice shade trees, well kept lawn, cement money saving you should spend the F. C. Woods. sidewalks, good place for first-class write, Moler Barber College, First and day with Parker-Lowe tomorrow. See ROOMS-A few cool, clean rooms with boarding or rooming house, only 3 blocks from court house. House fronts south. The moderate sum of \$6,500 will buy this EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, car-Main streets. their ad on page 3. It explains. bath; special rates for the summer. FOR SALE-Furniture and completely pets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; Mrs. Langever, Langever building, oppo equipped boarding house, convenient to The r business center. Fully established and a paying business. Address 410, care Tele-time. WANTED-Experienced lady office clerk the largest stock in the city where you site city hall. property, one-half down, balance long for clerical position; good change to can exchange your old goods for new. ASK FOR BEWLEY'S BEST Flour, Al-Everything sold on easy payment. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston street. Both phones 562 learn good business and advance. One FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for ways the best, always the same. 4-ROOM house and lot, 50x102½, Kane street, near Eighth ward school and light housekeeping; and one room for SCHOLARSHIP \$15.00-For a limited time gram. who is stenographer preferred. Address 73, Telegram. we will sell 5 months' tuition in either gentlemen. 302 West Fifth street. Phone FOR SALE-Gentle family and saddle University, 2 blocks from car line, a department, night school, for \$15. Night 3069. horse, buggy, wagon and two sets of TELEGRAPHY, typewriting (touch nice residence portion of the city. Price THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on school opens Sept. 1. Special discount harness. Cheap. Inquire 1301 Throck-\$2,000, one-half cash, balance long time. a garantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. method), and station work, all com-MOST desirable bedrooms, extra large, on day course. Our students buy and sell morton street. Al Goss. 2 FINE lots near the stand pipe, east cool, quiet, modern conveniences, two goods to all merchants and transact lete Positions guaranteed immediately. fronts, a beautiful building site, good Circulation books and press room open Write for particulars, Tandy's Depot Coltlocks Hotel Delaware. 300 East Fourth business with all banks of this city. A BARGAIN, if sold at once; large genlege, Fort Worth Texas. investment at \$550 each, one-half cash, to all. Our students all succeed. Nelson & tle horse, surrey and harness. Apply balance long time. street. Draughon Business College. Sixth and 812 W. Dagget. Phone 3318. S. P. Ham- A NICE new 4-room cottage and lot. 50x MADAM MANDONA-Consult the genuing Main. J. W. Draughon, Pres. Tel. 1307. WHY send your business away from your WANTED-Shorthand pupils; private FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED home when workmanship and prices can ilton. 100, barn, near stand pipe, price \$1,000, one-half cash, balance easy. Egyptian Palmist; tells past, present and future from birth to death. Perfect teacher; easy terms. Easy system; no south rooms, with or without board; me-half cash, balance easy. shading; no position. Address Miss Jackbe duplicated by people who spend their also housekeeping 'rooms; all conveni-FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-450 acres satisfaction or no charges. Egyptian En-campment, 12th and Main, North Fort son, 1003 Taylor street, city. money in the city which maintains your WE HAVE all kinds of city property ences. 513 East Sixth. in Shackelford county, for property in such as cottages and larger houses; business? Fort Worth. See Jeweler, 1014 Houston WANTED-Young man with horse to GARRISON BROS. Dentists-5011/2 Main also vacant lots. Call and see SLATE & Worth. The Speer Printing Company manufac-THREE nicely furnished rooms complete manage good paper route; must have nome cash; furnish security bond, and bath. No children; references. 415 East street. phone 9919-2 rings. tures blank books. Phone 35, old or new, BRUMFIELD, 113 West Weatherford St. HAT REMODELERS-Straw; newest the next time you want anything in the old phone 3809. models; to date; to the minute; prices right. Wood & Company, 112 FOR SALE-Extra fine second-hand references. See Circulator, Telegram. printing line. Fifth. phaeton; cost new \$325; \$100 takes it FOR SALE-80 acres of timber land, 50 WANTED-A good woman at once, to do this week. J. J. Langever, Langever Main street. Phone 577 2-rings. in cultivation, nice 3-room house, 50 FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms, mod-BED WETTING CAN BE STOPPEED building, opposite city hall. general housework for family of four; acres in cultivation, balance in timber ern conveniences, couples or gentlemen. Phone 3490 for particulars. and pasture, 125 fruit trees; farm all un-der good fence, fine corn and cotton land. one-half mile of good school and church Alex. King. Agent, Route 1, Oriole, Housforever and eternally by Ophthalmology references required. Apply at Dr. J. L. Isaacs, Polytechnic Heights. MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS. or your money back; no knife, medicine SHINE PARLOR, office business, flats New Phone 1353 hone 2197 or massaging; have five cases cured al-Don't take chances on any kind of fever from mosquito bites. Keep 'em and hotel cheap. We have what you want. See us. Business exchange, 2021_2^\prime FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, ready. Dr. T. J. Williams, 315 Houston privileges. Price \$20 per acre. NANTED-Honest and ambitious young ton County, Texas. south exposure. Call 4141/2 Houston street 346 ACRES 8 miles from Fort Worth, fine prairie farm and small grain land, 2 3-33 1-3 PER CENT saved on laundry at man to drive laundry wagon; must have Main street. street. Phone 3445. eferences. Address 108, Telegram office. AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO. THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on FOR SALE-One good 7-year-old buggy room houses, 2-story large barn, granary the Penny Steam Laundry, 403 Main TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS-1301 east a guarantee that its circulation in Fort horse, city broke, sound and well; safe WANTED-Solicitor for advertising and and outbuildings, artesian well, windstreet. Eighth street. \$6.50 a month for the Worth is greater than any other paper. for women, 601 East Daggett. subscriptions. Address, T, 902 Houston mills, everlasting water in creek, over 100 PATENT KINDLING-The next time Circulation books and press room open street. acres in cultivation, 150 more good til you visit your grocer ask him about Patto all. MONEY TO LEND on stock, furniture, FOR SALE-A good cow or will trade lable land on place. Price \$45 per acre, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, all mod-WANTED-Young man to do piece work in brass factory. Call Midland Brass ent Kindling. It is now on sale in all for horse. 512 Vickory Boulevard, corner pianos and other things of value. J.). one-half cash, balance long time. ern conveniences; Lath included; over FOR CHILLS take Dr. Lister's Blood Spe rogressive grocery stores, the same as a Cron well Crow, phone 2427. 61/2 ACRES prairie land 9 miles from Blythe's, corner Eighth and Houston sts. box of matches or a bar of soap. On cific, \$2.00 per bottle delivered or ex-Fort Worth, 4-room house, good well, barn, peach orchard, 70 acres in cultiva-Works, First and Throckmorton. FOR ALL KINDS of soavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor. press charges paid. The Lister Co., Box 5-cent package is sufficient to light 12 BED ROOM SUITS, \$3.00 down and FOR RENT-Elegant front room, with fires. This kindling will make a fire as WANTED-Women to sew, making over-88. Fort Worth. \$1.00 week. Howard-Smith Furnition, 10 in fine pasture, fine cotton, corn bath, light and phone privileges. Call quickly as coal oil. Try it and you will ture Company. alls. Miller Mfg. Co., 115 south Boaz wheat, oats, truck and fruit farm. Price 804 Lamar street. QUALITY has cheapness beaten by use no other kindling. It is convenient SIDEBOARDS, \$2.00 down and \$1.00 Itreet. \$40 per acre, one-half cash, balance easy week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. many a mile. Wood & Wood, Car- perfectly safe and cheap. EMERSON upright piano, good condipaym tion, \$100; easy payments. Alex Hirsch-FOR RENT-One large southeast room WANTED-An experienced lady to canriage Repository, 401-403 Houston st. WE HAVE 200 farms listed for sale from vass in city; good contract to the right Fourth street. feld, 812 Houston street. 20 acres up to 600. Farms for all pur-RAILROAD SPECIALS BRING YOUR children's sewing to 1112 WHAT HAVE YOU GOT to trade for weather party. Address, 415, care Telegram. poses. Slate & Brumfield, 113 Westt

WANTED-One man to buy a pair of W.	FOR REN C-Two rooms, furnished for		FOR YOUR own sake cat Butter Nut	four lots in Seymour, Baylor county,	Weatherford St.	\$20.00 COLORADO AND RETURN
L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.	street.	LOST AND FOUND	Bread, Eagle Bakery.	Texas Apply 906 Houston street. FOR SALE-A nice gentle horse and	FOR SALE-One of the best farms in Parker county, just over the Tarrant	Thicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line From Chicago daily Aug. 30 to Sept. 4,
WANTED-Man to carry good paper route. See Circulator, Telegram. WANTED-Teacher for fire and serpen-	one nicely furnished front room, up- stairs, with bath, close in. 906 West			phaeton, 315 St. Louis avenue, Phone 3107.	county line, 19 miles from Fort Worth, 346 acres, 475 in cultivation, 250 fine til- lable land, character of land about one- thalf black waxy, the other good black	account G. A. R. Encampment at Den- ver. Only one night to Denver from Chi- cage and the central states. Two fast trains daily. Special personally conduct-
tine dance. Phone 3623 old phone. WANTED-Two men to shear sheep:	NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 507 Hemp-	ward.		Hirschfeld.	sandy soil, 4 -room house, artesian well, windmill, plenty of fine pasture and	ed G. A. R. trains leave Chicago Sept. 2. Through without change. From Den-
long job. 108 West Twenty-Third st.	Hill street.	STRAYED—One black mare. 9 years old. about 15 hands; scar left fore foot from wire cut. Defective right eye. Five dol-	SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS-Interior finishing a specialty. City Planing	calves, for sale cheap. Phone 845.	timber for farm use, cribs, granary, out- buildings, good peach orchard, right on the proposed Mineral Wells inteurban	ver, numerous inexpensive personally conducted side trips afford opportunity to visit some of the most wonderful
GOOD WAITER for boarding house. 711 East Weatherford street.	804 Lamar street.	lars reward. J. E. Buchanan, North Fort Worth.	Mill, 210 Rusk street, both phones: Old, 3461; new, 1892.	Pianos at Alex Hirschfeld.	route. Price \$24 per acre, one-half cash, balance long time. Slate & Brumfield, 113 West Weatherford street. Old phone	mountain scenery in the world. For itin- erary of special trains, list of Colorado
WANTED-Female stenographer. William R. Booth, Powell building.	FOR RENT-Two rooms for light housekeeping. 10061/2 Houston st.	LOST-Metropolitan Life collection book with M. H. Gray's name in back. Re-		FOR SALE-Two nice buggies; regard- less of value. 514 Pennsylvania avenue.	3809.	hotels and boarding houses, side trips, sleeping car reservations and full infor- mation, address W. B. Kniskern, P. T.
IF YOU WANT work see Labor Bureau, 2021 ₂ Main street Business confidential.	MODERN rooms for rooming or light housekeeping, 222 South Jennings ave.	turn to Room 502 Hoxie building for re- ward.		BEHR BROS. PIANOS-These celebrated instruments only at Alex Hirschfeld.	\$1,100: \$110 cash, balance monthly.	M, Chicago, IIL LAKE SUPERIOR AND GEORGIAN BAT
AGENTS WANTED	FOR FENT-Furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Old phone 850.	LOST-Monday between Bewley's Mill and Fort Worth Grocery Company, salesman's order book; name on cover.	southwest? Queen Quality manufactured	FOR SALE—Furniture of six rooms. 311 South Main street.	Except sewerage, modern five-room cot- tage on deep east front lot, Sixth avenue; \$1,750; \$750 cash.	There is no more beautiful summer re- sort region in the world. Magnificent trout streams, unexcelled deepwater fish-
WANTED-Bright, ambitious ladies to represent manufacturer; good pay; per-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms	McCord Collins Co.	by Queen Quality Starch Co., Fort Worth, Texas. Do you encourage it?	HAINES BROS.' PIANOS at Alex Hirsch- feld. 812 Houston street.	Extra good—Four-room plastered house, on car line, in Union Depot addition; \$1,- 275; \$275 cash, balance small monthly pay-	ing, good hotels and boarding houses, magnificent climate, virgin woods of
manent position; experience unneces- sary. Address, Manufacturer, care gen- eral delivery, city.		ot Dot; one year old; substantial re- ward. Address, No. 74, care Telegram.		FOR SALE-For removal, three good rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue.	ments. BUCHANAN & CO., Phone 2254. Hoxie Building.	spruce and pine and freedom from Iay Fever. Best reached via the Chicago and North-Western Ry. and steamer lines via Duluth, Superior, Hancock, Houghton,
SITUATIONS WANTED	FURNISHED rooms for light house- keeping. Apply 513 East Fourth street.	LOST-Panama hat, near corner of Fifth and Houston. Return to 1101/2 West Fifth and receive reward.		SCHONINGER PIANOS at Alex Hirsch- feld.		Marquette, Munising and Sault Ste. Marle, Send 2c stamp for special summer folder. W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., 215 Jackson
WANTED-Widow, all alone, position in small family immediately, good refer- ences. Address No. 442, care Telegram.	keeping, 321 Louisiana avenue.	LOST-A card case containing \$5. Finder please phone 405-blue, new phone, for reward or call at 1518 East Bluff street.	THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO., manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds,	CORD WOOD-Any quantity. H. H. Ha- ger & Co. Phone 2232.	LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fash- ionable suburb. Arlington Heights Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street.	Boulevard, Chicago. LAKE SUPERHOR AND GEORGIAN
POSITION as housekeeper for widower or as experienced nurse. References ex-	BEST rooms in the city. The Kings- lev Eighth and Throckmorton.	FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of	etc. Ask your dealer for our goods.	MARSHALL & WENDELL PIANOS at Alex Hirschfeld.		BAY. 1,400 miles of steamer line practically circumnavigating these wonderful bodies
changed. Address 105, care Telegram.	FOR RENT-Two unfurnished rooms with gas. 502 East Third street.	Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.		FO RSALE—Small stock of groceries. 303 Nichols street.		of water and special circuit tour ticket via the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-
WANTED-Clerical position by young lady who writes neat hand and is apt at learning. Address 97, care Telegram.		ROOMS AND BOARD	THE O. L. GREGORY VINEGAR CO. High grade vinegars, pickles and condi-	KROEGER PLANOS at Alex Hirschfeld.	QUIT PAYING RENT-Why don't you	to various Lake Superior ports without
A YOUNG LADY wants a position to work for board nights and mornings while attending school.		men, room, southeast exposure, mod- ern conveniences. Phone 3062, 401 East	ments Try the famous Leo Dill Pick	FOR RENT-Sept. 1, two-story building	LAND COMPANY.	change For copy of Lake Superior fold- er and full information address A. L. Fisher, traveling agent, 823 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.
WANTED-Position as housekeeper for widower at once. Address, 107, care Telegram. WHEN YOU WANT HELP call Labor		BOARD and room for young men and roommate for young lady. Phone 1008. 503 E. Weatherford. BOARD AND ROOMS—Apply at 701 Jen- nings avenue, or phone 3177; references	TPE LARGEST manufacturing stationers	rent all to one party or divide the build- ing and rent to different parties. As first floor is solid cement, it would be fine for		The harvest in the west is the biggest ever known. Farmers, mechanics and merchants are prosperous. There's a
	\$5.00 PER WEEK, ROOM AND BOARD -New building, new furniture, everything modern. Hot and cold ar-	required.	m Fort Worth. The only house car- rying a complete line of office supplies	ness, Building is 95x100 feet. Thomas & McCurdy, sole agents, 506 Main street. Both phones.	Houses built if desired. Cobb Bros.	under favoring conditions. Round-trip homeseekers' tickets on sale 1st and 3d Tuesday each month at low rates. Write
WANTED	tesian baths free to regulars. THE DEL RAY	THE HAYS—South rooms, good board, modern conveniences; \$4 to \$5 per week. 312 South Calhoun street.		H. C. Jewell. H. C. JEWELL & SON,	for selling. Don't let this opportunity	for free booklets, maps and information to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M. C and N. W.
WANTED-At once, clean rags at Tele- gram press room.	Corner Thirteenth and Houston streets. Phone 3293.	MERCHANTS' dinner served every day; 20c. The Del Ray, Thirteenth and Hous- ton streets.	KUHEN & UGLOW-Incorporated. Suc- cessors to The Capera Bottling Co., manufacturers of Candies, Bottlers of Mineral Waters, Sodas, Ginger, all Fruit	Houston street.	sllp. O. C. Jones Realty Co., office phones 2853 and 922-red. Residence, 1432 new phone.	SUMMER TOURIST RATES
		CAN accommodate several young men with board and double rooms; bath.	The Description of Distilled	to responsible married couple, 408 Jack- son street. Phone 1144 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. for information.	have month? Come and see our har-	CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY. To points in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michi- gan. One way fare plus \$2 for the round
WANTED-See us before you sell your second-hand furniture; we are short of goods and will psy highest prices. IXL second-Hand Store, corner First and	THE WORLD'S DIATHETIC Institute	603 Jones street. Mrs. E. J. Massey. GOOD BOARD with cool quiet rooms; all conveniences. 513 East Sixth street.	MIDLAND BRASS WORKS—Plumbers, Brass goods, pump cylinders, hose pipes and coulpings, oil burners, brass castings,	Houston to rent after Sept. 1. Ap-	gains in homes and lots this week. Geo. W. Clark, 115 West Sixth street. WHY PAY RENT when you can apply	Final return limit Oct. 31. For further information apply any Great Western
Houston. Both phones 1829-1r.	\$10,000 to change its name to Philan- thropy Write A. G. Lee, 1508 East Weatherford street, Fort Worth, Texas.		and general brass work of all discription. Northeast corner of First and Throck- morton streets.	ply to William Bryce, 818 Monroe st. Phone 1032. FOR RENT-Furnished four-room house	this now to the purchase of a home? A small amount added to your rent will	Minn. THE RIGHT ROAD.
for light housekeeping; distance no ob- ection, if close to car line. Old phone 82.	THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper.		AWNING AND TENT MANUFACTORY. Store and resident awnings made to or- der: paulins, tarpaulins and wagon	in exchange for board. Mrs. Francis, 1002 Missouri avenue.	city. See A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & Co. Phone 521.	CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY. From Kansas City to Chicago, Dubuque, Des Moines, Marshalltown, St. Paul and
VANTED-Every Chevalier of Canton Fort Worth No. 9 to meet at 318 hall for rill purpose Sunday afternoon at 2	Circulation books and press room open to all.	ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE-All per- sons having claims against the estate of	sheets. J. P. Scott, corner Texas street and Huffman avenue. Phone 167-1 ring.		FOR SALE—At a price that will sur- prise you, a seven-room house, with bath, pantry and sixty-three-foot gallery on a lot 100x140 feet, on the Boulevard;	Minneapolis. The best of equipment and service on all trains. Low summer rates now in effect. For further information
clock. Refreshments after drill.	ber. Anyone wanting stock can have them put on at once. Schmitt, 200 Throck-	present the same to me within the time	ton street manufactures photographs	ONE FLAT, unfurnished, fourteen rooms; about Sept. 1. 1314 Houston street.	best location in North Fort Worth. M. L. Ray, 1405 Main street, North Fort Worth. Phone 2101-1 ring.	apply to J. H. Lyman, G. A., 7 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.
suitable for boarders. Address, 106, care Felegram.	WHAT'S NICER than a good Laundry.	Postoffice address and residence. North Fort Worth, Texas. Stanley Kay, Ad-	TEXAS FIXTURE CO. manufactures bank, store, drug and office fixtures, show cases, bar fixtures. Ft. Worth, Tex.	FOR RENT-Five-room modern cottage, close in. Apply 804 Lamar st.	FOR SALE CHEAP—Five acres near city, six blocks from car line; good	TO THE HARVEST FIELDS OF MIN- NESOTA, NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA.
VANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in, south side. Ad- ress 82, care Telegram.	That's what you always find when you let the Modern Steam Laundry have your work. Phone 787.		MODEL Mother's Bread is manufactured		soil, timber and water; fine place for poultry and truck gardening. Call or address owner, 1520 West Terrell ave.	Every day during the month of Au- gust the Chicago, Great Western Rail- way will sell to parties of five or more
VANTED—Continental Tobacco tags; \$2.50 per 1.000. Coleman's, 709 Main.	LAWN MOWERS ground 50c; also re- pairs by an expert. King, 100 East	BUSINESS CHANCES	only by Model Catering Co., 609 Houston street. Have you tried it? THE next time you want a-cigar ask for	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS WALTER T. MADDOX buys, sells and	FOR SALE-On West rifth street, a new cottage on corner lot: modern style:	harvest hands, tickets to towns in the above states at greatly reduced rates. For further information apply to any
VANTED-In exchange on piano, horse and buggy or surrey. Alex. Hirschfeld.	LAWN MOWERS sharpened by an expert. Bound Elec. Co., 1006 Houston st.	ness or change location call or write Business Exchange, 2021/2 Main street.	Fancy Shape. It is made in Fort Worth. It should give satisfaction.	exchanges real estate. If you are thinking of buying, it will pay you to see him. A fine list of residence and	well built; Jow price. Address 2288 at 1421 West Fifth street. Phone 1876-2	P. A., St. Paul, Minn.
	IRON BEDS \$1.00 down and 50c week.	FOLDING BEDS, \$5.00 down and \$1.06 week. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.	PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES and call for Labor Temple 5-cent cigar.	business property. Wheat building, phone 1545.	J. A. STARLING & CO.	VISIT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPO- SITION.
Bids will be received at county auditor's		STOVE REPAIRING	UMBRELLAS	FOR SALE-Modern four-room house, corner lot, south front, graded lot, well set in grass and trees; an ideal home.	Sell, Buy, Exchange, Rentals.	Portland, Oregon. go via the beautiful Co- lumbia river, and return through Califor- nia. You will regret it if you miss Mount
and with be received at county addition a	THE FILL A DEDATE OTAD			and the glass and there, an ideal nome.	PHONE 453	all and and the second state the lines days the



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FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Ladies' White Canvas Ribbon Tie Oxfords, regular \$1.50 Ladies' White Gibson Tie, white kid, regular \$2.00 value, \$3.00 value, for\$2.10 Same in brown, regular \$3.00 value, for \$2.10 Ladies' Gray Canvas, French heel, Gibson Tie, regular \$3.50 value, for\$2.45 All new, clean goods. We want to clean up to make room for new fall stock.



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Fort Worth National Bank Building,

IN FORT WORTH IT IS A DIFFERENT MATTER

Fort Worth is much agitated over the question as to whether it shall give or sell some valuable franchises. If Fort Worth franchises are worth anything they ought to be sold and not given away. In a village it is sometimes necessary to give a bonus to give away a franchise, but in a city of Fort Worth's pretensions that is a different matter .- Brownwood Bulletin.

The Brownwood paper has reference to the Armstrong franchise in the above and it expresses a very wholesome truth.

If Fort Worth franchises are worth anything they ought to be sold and not given away.

The first thing to consider in this connection is whether or not Fort Worth franchises are worth anything.

Judge Armstrong has conceded the value of Fort Worth franchises in the fact that he is under contract to pay the city 2 per cent of the gross receipts of the business now being conducted under his existing franchise for a period of ten years, and 3 per cent during the remaining fifteen years. If Judge Armstrong did not con-

sider Fort Worth franchises worth anything why is it that he is now paying this 2 per cent tax? But the Judge is paying this 2

per cent tax very unwillingly. He looks backward, and in his retrospective view of the situation he beholds the long list of franchises that have been given for nothing. It arouses a desire in his heart very naturally to be among the favored many. He, too, seems to want something for nothing.

The position of Judge Armstrong in the premises well illustrates a point The Telegram desires to deeply impress upon the minds of the citizens of this proud city.

SO LONG AS FORT WORTH GIVES UP THESE VALUABLE PRIVILEGES WITHOUT RECEIV-ING VALUE, SO LONG WILL IT BE IMPOSSIBLE TO RECEIVE VALUE FOR THEM.

Precedent often proves a dangerous and highly unsatisfactory procedure, especially if precedent has been established in the wrong direction.

The Telegram thinks the time has come when Fort Worth should establish the right kind of a precedent by serving notice on all seekers of franchises in the future that they will be required to pay for

valuable today and will be more valuable in the future. Justice to the men who have spent their money in making Fort Worth what she is today demands that value shall be received from all the rights and privileges that are conferred by the city either upon the corporation or the individual. Justice demands not only that

value be exacted for new franchises, but there must be the same exaction in the matter of extending or renewing the old ones. Fort Worth must play no favorites in this matter.

It is a settled fact that there is value attached to the Armstrong franchise, else Judge Armstrong would not be so eager to obtain it. He has said such a franchise would be valuable. He would not now be engaged in seeking support if he did not realize the value of what he is trying to obtain for nothing. And the mistake Judge Armstrong has made is in trying to obtain this franchise for nothing, and not stating what his maximum charges will be for service he proposes to give. He should have said to the people of Fort Worth that he was willing and anxious to pay them measure for measure for what he seeks at their hands, and will furnish gas at so much per thousand feet and electricity at so much per kilowat. He should have made it a straight business proposition.

He should have said "I will take nothing from Fort Worth without giving her full value. I need this franchise in my business and I am willing to pay to the city what it is really and conscientiously worth. And my prices for the service which I propose to furnish are stated in my franchise." But Judge Armstrong did not do

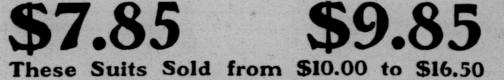
He chose to get in on the free list, rather than to come up to the box office and pay for the privilege of occupying the dress circle.

There are too many corporations using streets and alleys now on the Fort Worth free list. They came in before Fort Worth was grown up

The fact has become so well known to our people that they should now be fully determined upon a new procedure. In future all performances of this kind should bear the legend, "Free

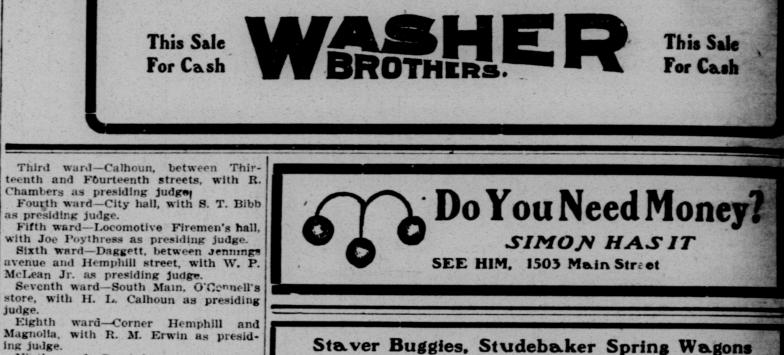


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