

could be heard on street corners, in undeniable that, when public revenues hotel lobbies and even out at the fair grounds where men would pause between admiration for exhibits, to wonder if "bleeding Sec. 120" of the election law would be healed in time to save the whole measure's life.

Only one cause for disappointment was manifest during the day. Colonel R. M. Wynne of Fort Worth did not address the "wool hats" at the fair grounds auditorium in the afternoon as had been announced.

Many of his admirers who had read his declaration of issues when it appeared in The Telegram expressed regret at not being able to hear the L. J. Storey author on the platform, but they had to content themselves with the regret.

No Jeffersonian Simplicity

The banquet-the much heralded and be placed under the control of corporaanxiously anticipated feast of epicu- tions; many of them, as I believe, unmitirean delights and Demosthenian oratory-didn't begin until 9:30 o'clock in vancement and progress of the country. the evening. When it did begin, more than 300 evils. In my judgment a private corpora-

guests were seated in the dining room | tion which is not necessary to serve some t the Oriental hotel. Around the walls good purpose for the advancement of the of the hall, palms and tropical plants general wellfare should not exist at all. had been placed, on the cabinets and Senator Joseph W. Bailey buffets were chrysanthemums, ferns, smilax and bamboo vines. There were seven parallel tables and over all of them smilax fronds and ferns outline the napery. Pyramids of chrysanthemums, alternating yellow and white. were attached to the cover cards which were souvenirs from the 150,000 Club, bearing the emblem of that organization in blue and gold letters on satin boards. The souvenirs contained the lists of the committees who had planned the banquet, the menu, and the list of speakers.

THE MENU

Manhattan Cocktail. Celery Olives. Oyster gumbo a la Oriental.

Rhine Wine Kaiser Schnitt. Filet de Mignon a la Prince Henry.

Roast Duck a la Toulouse. Asparagus Vinaigrette

> Ice Cream Sandwiches. Gateaux Assortis.

Iced Grapes.

Brandied Roquefort. Bent Crackers Cafe a la Turk. Cigars.

And Then the Speaking

It was 11 o'clock when Toastmaster Y. F. Lewis arose, saying it was a pleasure of the citizens of Dallas to enterthe Twenty-ninth legislature which had passed so many good laws. He introduced Mayor Barry of Dallas, who welcomed the guests on behalf of

Judge A. W. Terrell, father of the present election law. was next intro- as resolutely as any man alive. I insist ness and recovery of ex-Governor Hogz earned, shall be his in unmolested en- there was any possibility of action which secure rot only the ninth annual conven- tributed to him. was loudly applauded.

Then Toastmaster Lewis sprang a it be a million. I do not grudge the surprise. He said that while Governor merchant or the manufacturer or the man Jews in Russia. Hogg could not be present in person. in any other business, his profits, no more the party would have the pleasure of hearing his voice. As Toastmaster long as the manufacturer goes into the

have been depleted, as is the case in Texas by the operation of laws which are The sheriff's office at noon today reinadequate and vicious, and which have led to an unequal but widespread underceived a message from the sheriff at valuation of taxable assets and to per-Texarkana containing information of sistent and partially successful attempts at evasion, and it has, by reason of that the killing of a man in that place during last night supposed by the Texarcondition become necessary to increase the income of the state, such increase should be secured by compelling an approximation of all renditions to those

which are made at the greatest, rather than to those which are made at the least Monday morning. proportion of true value. Under such circumstances equalization must proceed upward rather than downward."

"In Texas as in any other state," said manded them to surrender. Instead Henry V. Noyes, who is in charge of the police to leave the room. She locked the building for almost an hour. Every stuhe, "we have run wild in permitting almost every conceivable business in life to

that it is believed that the dead man is was as follows: gated evils and unnecssary for the adwhile others may be termed necessary man, if possible. If it proves to be destroyed."

"Preachers from their pupits may deprisouers The belief here among the officers is claim with fervent eloquence agaist the sin of avarice, and they may rescue their wholesome-minded hearers from embrac- are Walter McMillan and John Butler. two hospitals, two schools and the resiing it. The consumers can fill this con CHURCH APPOINTMENTS tinent with their complaints against the higher prices which they are compelled to pay in order that the men who make

what they consume can live in man-District Announced sions, surrounded by luxuries of which Oriental kings have never dreamed. But these appeals can no more turn the greedy trust magnate from his remorse-

less purpose than they could change the been made as follows: stars in their course. The only men who can-and therefore the men who mustinterpose their power to save the people from this injustice, are the law-makersstate and federal, each acting within his Brady circuit to be supplied; Goldthwaite at the mission who was reported safe proper sphere. I have no patience with R. D. Moon; Junction City circuit, H. D. came from Washington county, Pa. the men who plead with the trusts that Huddleston; Lampasas, W. T. Renfro; they ought not to do wrong. I call for Lometa circuit, W. T. Hardy; Mason cirlegislators with firmness and courage and cuit, P. B. Summers; Menardville cirlegislators with firmness and courage and cuit, P. B. Summers; Menardville cir-wisdom enough to tell them that they shall cuit, W. R. Campbell; Miles, J. D. Dor-cuit, W. R. Campbell; Miles, J. D. Dor-cuit, W. R. Campbell; Miles, J. D. Dor-sey; Milburn circuit, M. K. Fred; Ozona, sey; Milburn circuit, F. J. W. W. Nunn; Paint Rock circuit, F. J greed, they persist in defying the legislative decree, then they must be sent, as Drake; Pontotoc circuit, S. J. Frank, supsmall eriminals are, to serve their sen- ply; Sherwood circuit, S. C. Dunn; Stertences in the prisons of this land. That ling City circuit, L. L. Burk; Sonora ciris the sovereign remedy and it is the cuit. Robert Paine; Waters Valley circuit, only one with terror sufficient in its D. C. Ross; Garden City and Styles, F. T.

threat to compel their obedience to the Pollard, supply; F. F. Sessions, principal San Angelo Training School. "We must not suppose that every pros-WILL NOT INTERFERE perous business is necessarily a trust, for many of them are brought, by a wise

and proper management, to a marked suc-President Says Nothing Can Be Done cess. I entertain a great respect for Regarding Massacres the successful man who achieves his suc-WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 7 .- The cess through honorable method, no matter what may be his walk in life. From President has decided that no action can the humblest occupation to the learned be taken by this government at present success commands my admiration, and been issued as follows:

"Oscar Strauss called upon the Presi- Worth, joyment, whether it be one or whether "The President stated he had been

PENINSULA CHINA SEA MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF

kana officer to be Will Oxxe, one of death at the hands of a Chinese mob of rooms at James Meagher's house at 748 the prisoners who escaped from the five American missionaries and the de- McAlester street.

Tarrant county jail a week ago last struction of the Presbyterian mission that three strangers attracted the at- eign mission in this city Thursday,

they ran and the officer fired upon Canton district, gave the names of the door and immediately two shots were they ran and the officer fired upon them, killing one of them. The mes- missionaries who perished and those who heard in the apartment. sage received by Sheriff Honea says the cause of the attack. The cablegram

Oxxe, as he resembles the pictures and "Lien-Chow station has been attacked heads were found. Andrew's pistol was descriptions sent out after the escape. and Mrs. Machle, Mr. Peale clutched in his hand where he was lying GALVESTON MAYOR DIES ticket when confronted by two great straight and strong party tickets. Here-A deputy sheriff will leave tonight Mrs. Pearle, Miss Chestnut killed. Dr for Texarkana to identify the dead Machle, Miss Patterson safe. Buildings on the floor. The woman rested on the

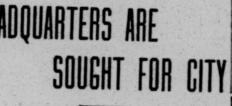
Oxxe the remains will be brought to Lien-Chow station is about two hundred Fort Worth. There is a reward of \$50 and fifty miles north of Canton, in the der of Eugene Bosworth at New Britain,

each offered for the capture of the five interior of the province of Kwang-Tung, in a city of 20,000 inhabitants. A handsome new church was completed there in Troy, N. Y., and with the killing of Besthat if Oxxe is killed the other two men March last, and other buildings include sie Bouton at Colorado Springs.

dence of the missionaries. Of the persons killed the Rev. John Rodgers Peale last month, having selected the horseman and Mrs. Peale were new missionaries as another victim for a remarkable record who started from this city for the Fat of crime. Methodist Assignments for San Angelo East on Aug. 16 last. They had been in

Lien-Chow only a few days,

west Texas Methodist conference have Machle, M. D. of Cincinnati, Ohio. Dr. West Texas Methodist conference have Machle, who escaped, was in charge of all read of Milton Andrews, many times the hospital. Miss Eleanor Chestnut, M. J. R. Scott, presiding elder; San Angelo, D., who was killed, came originally from 3 I offered to give myself up for trial on Simeon Shaw; San Angelo circuit, G. T. Missouri, and lived for a time in Chicago. Weems; Center City circuit, W. B Moon; Miss Ella G. Patterson, the only woman

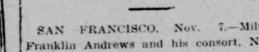


las to Secure Association Office

An effort is being made by the real profession of the law, the man whose which will be of any benefit to the Jews estate men of the city to secure state New York employing Bessio Bouton." diligence, capacity and character achieves diligence, capacity and character achieves of Russia A statement to this effect has headquarters of their association for Fort Andrews then says that when the girl WEATHER CONDITIONS

retaryship to this city.

he makes them in an honest way. So reports of these massacres; that he had fully made for some time, but the mat- police believed, was responsible for the been appealed to within the last few ter has been kept secret in order that it death of a gambler named Bosworth in



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7.-Milton the interurban for the Dallas fair. The and the advice was timely, as the pros-Franklin Andrews and his consort, Nul- Polytechnic band of twenty pieces left pect was that an unusually large number da Petrio, who fled after brutally attack- on the 7:45 o'clock Texas and Pacific of ballots would be unintentionally ining and robbing William Ellis, a horse- train, so as to be in Dallas upon the ar- validated by the voters. The republicans, NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-News of the Australia, were found dead last night in car left Fort Worth at 7:40 a. m., and terror to be an ended by the voters. The republicans, members of the Municipal Ownership League and supporters of District At-

The police surrounded the place. Anexhibition. Shortly after noon the stutention of a night watchman who com- A brief cablegram from the Rev. Dr covered, the young woman pesuaded the that has seldom been seen in this state.

ness

CONDUCTOR KILLED

TEXARKANA, Texas, Nov. 7.-Frank

NEW ROAD CHARTERED

STREET CARNIVAL PLANNED

now exhibiting at the Dallas fair, to fur-

CONTINUE UNCHANGED

Temperatures Continue Normal and Un-

changed in This Part of

State-Little Rainfall

General normal temperatures continue

nish the attractions.

the fugitives with bullet holes in their 4 o'clock the college band gave a public thrown out. performance on the plaza.

bed as if asleep. Andrews was charged wth the mur-

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 7.-William Conn.; with the slaying of a woman at T. Austin, 55 years of age, who has been mayor of Galveston since the establishments of the commission form of govern-

> illness of three months. Judge Austin filled many important pub-

A statement signed by Andrews was Mrs. Machle and Amy Machle were the subsequently found in the stocking of the position being in the office of the district clerk. . He was the founder of the LOCKHART, Texas, Nov. 7.-Appoint- wife and daughter of Edward Charles dead woman, in which he says as follows: "The people of the United States have present public school system of Galveston, under a board of trustees. He is murderer, and of his terrible career of survived by a widow and six children.

three murder charges against me, the murder of Bessie Bouton at Colorado Henry, conductor in charge of a work Springs, the murder of Mrs. Bosworth at train on the Kansas City Southern, was New Britain, Cond., and the murder of a killed by his train at Horatio yesterday Troy, N. Y., woman, whatever her name afternoon, falling between two cars and is. The police claim to have all kinds being crushed. A widow and two chil-

a few less serious charges against me, and I agreed to stand trial on all three of the murder charges provided the petty offenses were quashed and they would has been granted to the Pueblo, Oklahonever have them brought up against me it ma and New Orleans Railway Company were discharged a free man from the of Oklahoma City, wth a capital stock

murder trial. The first murder I am of \$3,000,000. The road incorporated by charged with is that of Bessie Bouton, Oklahoma City men, is to run from Pueb- presidential election. with whom I traveled as man and wife. 10, Col., to New Orleans. Real Estate Dealers Go to Dal- with whom I traveled as had on the strength of that they say I am a murderer. They say they found she was a TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 7 .- St. Agnes'

traveling saleslady. Her folks say she Guild of the Episcopal church has persold har dressing goods for J. Parker fected arrangements to hold a carnival during the week of Nov. 20 and has Pray of New Yok. "To protect myself I am compelled to

give her history. She never traveled or sold goods for any firm. No such firm as J. Parker Pray was in existence in was murdered in Colorado he was a thou-

sand miles away; also stated that he had aced. His reference to the recent ill- that every dollar which such a man has dent to consult with him as to whether Sixty strong they left this morning to nothing to do with the other murders at-

> HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Milton Franklia Andrews formerly lived in this Plans for the bringing of the state city and spent the greater part of his little outlook for a change within the next

400 left this morning in special cars on infinute directions for voting split tickets the other followed close after. Altogether four motor cars and two trailers were have all directed their fight against Tammany, but without losing sight of inused to carry the students to Dallas. Upon arrival at Dallas they marched dividual candidates until a wholesale buildings at Lien-Chow reached the head- drews was hidden in a closet when the to the fair grounds and gave a military scratching of tickets became inevitable Report received here is to the effect quarters of the Presbyterian board of for- police by a subterfuge entered the room. exhibition. Shortly after noon the stu-dents gathered in the main auditorium an alleged plot by which 600,000 circulars Realizing that their hiding place was dis- and gave an exhibition of college spirit were to have been distributed among vot-

The exposure of Mr. Jerome last night of ers, ostensibly illustrating how to vote for dent was supplied with crimson and black ticket, served to increase the fear this streamers and banners, and the fair morning that in the confusion of tickets The police broke in and the bodies of seemed to be alive with these colors. At and candidates many votes would be

Today's situation is unique in the possibility of a defeat of the democratic ticket when confronted by two great Willim T.. Austin Dead After Long III- ardize democratic success and should Tammany go down to defeat today the victory of the Municipal League or the republican ticket would be unprecedented The betting may be summed up as follows: George B. McClellan (democrat) for mayor, 2 to 1 in his favor: William R. Hearst (Municipal Ownership League). ment, died Monday afternoon after an for mayor, 2 to 1 against; William M Ivins (republican) for mayor, 5 to In addition to his service as mayor, against. William Travers Jerome (independent) for district attorney, 2 to 1 in

lic offices in Galveston, his first public his favor. In the early hours there was little dis order despite the fact that utmost vigilance was shown by the poll watchers of various parties. A notable fact was the great number of volunteer watchers for William T. Jerome. Some of them were

students from local colleges, and they all expressed absolute confidence that their andidate will be elected.

Arrests were numerous, but frequently were due to misunderstandings or errors op registration books. Of fifteen men arraigned at the Harlem police court ak were released except one man, who had attempted to vote on another's name,

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE EXCEEDED GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 7 .- A charter

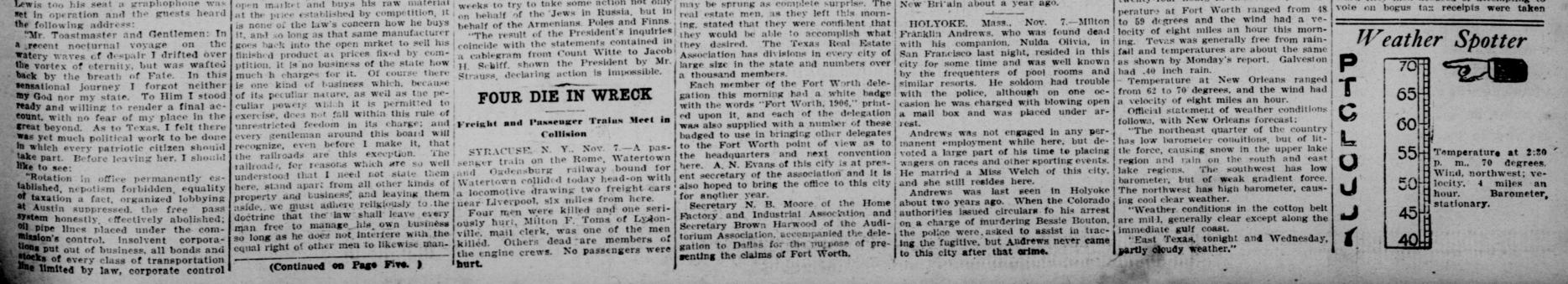
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7 .--- Crisp weather marked election day in this city and the first hour indicated the vote will be fully as heavy as that polled in any

Never has such intense interest been displayed in a municipal election here and majors of the city party reform body organized to defeat the republican organization, express the opinion the heavy vote

savors largely of a reform movement. Mayor Weaver has distributed his extra force of nearly one thousand special posecured the Parker Amuscment Company. licemen sworn in yesterday in wards where disorder is anticipated and in one ward, the Fifth, twenty-seven alleged repeaters were arrested during the first

hour. In suburban precincts the vote is said to be the heaviest on record.

When the polls opened at 7 o'clock disorder began in several wards. In the Fourth ward charges of illegal voting in one precinct resulted in disturbances which the police were unable to subdue and a riot call was sent in. Every person at the polls, including the election officers, was arrested, but all were discharged by a magistrate. In the Eighth twenty-four hours in this vicinity. Tem- ward fifty men accused of attempting to



would result in a cessation of the hor- tion for Fort Worth in 1906, but to bring rors connected with the massacre of the the state headquarters and the state sec-

he was present in spirit and further- matter how great they are, provided only watching with the deepest concern the headquarters to this city have been care- early life here. Andrews, the Hartford through this portion of the country, with

Lewis too his seat a graphophone was open market and buys his raw material weeks to try to take some action not only may be sprung as complete surprise. The New Bri'ain about a year ago.

of proof that I killed all three. I have aren survive him.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRA

RHEUMATISM MEETS ITS MASTER

J. Austin Larson's Treatment Causes the Pains to Disappear as if by Magic

IN BED WITH RHEUMATISM ONE DAY,

OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC THE NEXT.

Sick abed with rheumatism and almost unable to move one evening, but able to atttend the Old Settlers' reunion the next day without inconvenience was the gist of the experience of Mrs. Savage, wife of Rev. W. B. Savage, last week. Mrs. Savage is 74 years old and has lived in Grayson county twenty-five, and the surprise of her friends, who had heard that she was bed-fast, to meet her at the park can only be imagined.

"Why, how comes it that you are able to be here?" was the question that greeted Mrs. Savage on every hand. "We heard that you were laid up with the rheumatism."

"I was, but I am able to be out just the same, you see," was the mystifying reply. "But I'll tell you the story: I've been troubled with rheumatism for years, but the Monday before the picnic an especially severe attack put me in bed, the pain not allowing me to move without great suffering. I wanted to get up so 1 could attend the picnic, so I sent for J. Austin Larson, who I knew had offices at the Binkley hotel on Mondays and Tuesdays. He came Tuesday night, treated me and gave me such relief that I was able to go to the picnic the next day. Of course, when I was so bad, neither I nor anyone else expected me to be able to go, but that man said I would be able to go, and, to my surprise, when Wednesday morning came I was. I am not well yet, but I am improving right along. It has been two years now that I have been suffering, but I expect to get well under this treatment.'

"I can't see how it was done, but it is a fact that it was," was the comment of Rev. W. B. Savage, the veteran minister, relative to his wife's remarkable "take-up-her-bed-and-walk" experience.

"Talk about taking a man off of his crutches," a friend remarked. "I think Mrs. Savage's experience beats that a mile."-Sherman Democrat.



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A CARRIAGE MAKER WHO LOST HIS RHEUMATISM

"My lameness is all gone, and I am a great deal better than at any time before or since the rheumatism tackled me last December."

The speaker was J. W. Hillen of 224 West Houston street, Sherman, and the subject of the above remark was the remarkably good results obtained under the drugless treatment of J. Austin Larson and D. R. Neville. Mr. Hillen is a unique character, a carriage maker by trade, and in spite of his 68 years, is able to stand at his work for twelve or fourteen hours out of the twenty-four. He has lived in Texas since 1877, most of the time at Waco and Dallas, coming from the latter place to Sherman nearly four years ago.

"What induced you to try this treatment?" the reporter asked.

"Welk, you see, I live near Dr. Sadler and am well acquainted with him," Mr. Hillen replied. "I know in what shape he had been, and I saw the remarkable improvement under this treatment. That decided me, and I came, too. Everybody notices how much better I am walking, and I know how much better I'm feeling. Why, in spite of the wet weather of the past ten days, those men have knocked nearly all of the rheumatism out of me."

"Had you doctored before?" queried the reporter.

"Good Heavens!" he exclaimed, "I think I have a half bottle of every liniment on the market. You see I would use about a half bottle and when somebody told me of another remedy I went and got that. And so it went, but nothing did me any good until 1 went to these men."

And so the good work goes on, bringing forth words of praise from patients who have obtained relief from chronic ills for the first time under the justly famous treatment of J. Austin Larson and his associates. In spite of the wind and water, the offices at the Brinkley hotel were crowded today with people, many of them getting well under the treatment and many others enrolling for the first time.-Sherman Register.

THE DISEASES HE TREATS-Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Stomach Troubles, Constipation, Appendicitis, Paralysis, Functional Troubles of Any Organ and Nerve Troubles in Any Form.

into custody. During the disturbance con- weather. Polls were opened at 6 a, m. quent upon the arrest the three polling and will close at 4 p. m. During the places were temporarily closed. There early hours voting was lighter than were about forty arrests for alleged re- had been anticipated by managers of peating in the Fifth ward. Mayor Weaver either party.

cast his vote in the Thirty-fourth ward at \$ o'clock. He declined to make any statement. The polls do not close in this state until 7 o'clock.

SPLIT VOTE IN CHICAGO

predicted for the sanitary and judicial election in Chicago and Cook county on trading which has been in progress, every part of the state.

Opportunities to invalidate ballots e of the fact that

BALLOTS BEING SCRATCHED CLEVELAND, Nov. 7 - A large proportion of the entire vote was cast here during the early morning hours.

At many booths it is said practically light and abnormally "split" vote is scratched. Weather is cloudy and cool. partment, QUIET IN BALTIMORE

Estimates of the total vote RALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 .- The elec- police this morning, having arrested him run from 165,000 to 225,000. Predic- tion is progressing quietly and it is Monday night in that city at the request tion of the split vote are based on the evident there will be an unusually full of this department. The negro is wanted factional character of the campaign and vote polled. The weather is idead in by the department in connection with a

CITY NEWS

Mrs. A. M. Gantt and Mrs. J. Prestridge Wailace of this city were guests of honor a violet luncheon given by Mrs. Allen Vardell of Live Oak street of Dallas. Police annals up to 9 o'clock this mornng for the twenty-four hours ending

at that hour record ten whites and three CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A comparatively every hallot deposited had been negro men caught in the net of the de W. M. Douglas, city marshal of Arling-

ton. Texas, funded a negro over to the theft case

The Panther City Hardware Comhas bought out the M. P. Feris



NORTH BOUND

ROAD WHERE BODY WAS FOUND



they are not long and not complicated. There are sixteen candidates for four full terms positions on the superior OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- There court bench, republican, democrat, prohibitions and socialist.

The only men running against each station when President Roosevelt arother are the candidates for the va- fived here to vote, as it was not gencancy in the superior court, or vacan- erally known at what hour he would The Barber of cles in the circuit court and the can- reach here. After shaking hands with The Barber of everybody at the station, the President didates for president of the sanitary was driven to the polling place in the board and the last not running against fifth district. He received ballot No. each other as candidates for trustees. A fill of snow during the night was 61, which he voted for assemblyman. followed by cold rain this morning. returning to the street the President

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 7 .- After left for Washington. one of the most bitterly contested campaigns ever held in this city, election day dawned with threatening weather. A large vote is expected by both the democratic and republican organizaticket.

VOTERS STAND IN LINE

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7 .- The sky tin to succeed himself. was overcast and threatening but the air was crisp as early voters visited the polls in unusually large numbers to-Heavy registration indicated day. Heavy registration indicated station at the Pennsylvania But what attracted special attention been made to persuade her to sign papers to the man among the passengers on surrendering the direct control of her

COLUMBUS O., Nov. 7 .- Weather here today is cloudy and there is a raw he was seen and recognized by a crowd wind blowing, but no rain is predicted. Indications early are that there will be a heavy vote.

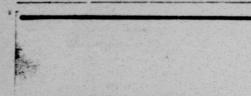
BOSTON VOTE STRONG

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7 .- The weath er is fine and indications in the early forenoon pointed to a total vote larger than usually polled in a year when n national officers are to be chosen. In this section it is estimated that nearly ing Henry M. Whitney, party candidate. for lieutenant governor.

state. While republicans claimed that ing relaxed he considered it safe to of the work and talking. He would appetites, myself and partner were ments of a horrible death was close to partner. elected and democrats were equally be long until regular communication the thing to the students. Occasionalconfident their candidate, former Gov-ernor Lucius F. C. Garvin, would win, leaders of both parties conceded the leaders of both parties conceders the both parties conceded the leaders of both pa vorable.

LIGHT VOTE AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 .- Election day opened here with clear and crisp



ALMOST EVERYBODY

is coughing. It is the time of year when people are most susceptible to colds. Scott's Emulsion will not only cure the cold, which otherwise might hang on all winter, but will give strength

SCHOOL DIfrocer Company and will continue on RECTOR

were only a few persons at the railroad s confined to his room by illne

The Alpena

sounty judge and school director. After His Grewsome Tale of Dissection Was Realized by One of the Living

stopped and chatted with some neigh-Then he boarded the train and

NEGRO VOTE RESTRICTED.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- With fair and cool weather the prospects are for tions, however. The vote is expected a good, though not heavy vote. This is to reach 50,000. Republicans are confident of electing an entire municipal vote. The democrate will the negro system of joints, levers, arms, cogs and vote. The democrats will elect their

PRESIDENT TO VOTE

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- President placed. became still more apparent in the fathoad station his way to vote at heavy early vote. In many precincts voters stood long in line awaiting their Cyster Eay and within five minutes a pronounced aquiline, seemed actually to push itself forward, drawing the bard a tug boat bound for Long skin so tightly that the bridge seemed from her relations control of the second of the second of the second of the bard of the bard of the bard of the second o which he walked in the waiting room of perhaps 200 men, who rose and took off their hats as the President passed. Secretary Loeb and Assistant Secretary Barnes boarded the tug with the points of his canine teeth. President.

RAILROADRUMBLING came west and started a bang-up shop for myself. I am a top notch artist, and kept good assistants, and for three

General Agent Magruder of the Colo- money. There was a medical college the whole democratic strength is favor- rado and Southern and the Denver in the city, and among my friends were

return. He believes that it will not the thing to the students. Occasional-

igents of Texas. The Rock Island is epresented by General Passenger Agent Phil A. Auer and the Frisco by into my chair, with head thrown back, was near the window. C. W. Strain. The object of the meetng is to discuss passenger traffic af- and face upturned, it reminded me of

fairs in Texas.

GOULD SECURES TERMINAL

NOTES AND PERSONALS my hands all of a tremble, from the gan to bulge forward, throwing into W. Noble, commercial agent of struggle I made to resist the cursed sharp relief the shister white streak; S. W. Noble, commercial agent as struggle I made to resist the cursed sharp relief the sinister white streak, temptation. So I quit business for a the tightening skin drew down inward time, took a trip for my health, and the corners of his eyes, and his lip Chief Clerk Brashear in the general got medicine from the doctors for ner-freight department of the Frisco is at "Away from the shore I are the voltable of his wolfish turks." "Away from the shop I got better. of his wolfish tusks. Brownwood today.

reight department of the Frisco is at Away from the shop if got better. Frownwood today. General Passenger Agent Glisson of he Denver Road went up the line Mon-it was no-use, the first face that looked it was no-use, the first face that looked his strop, and then closely examined day afternoon.

he corner of First and Houston streets. Assistant Chief of Police Lem E. Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- Margaretta Todd, whose body surgeons took from the receiving vault of Woodlawn Cemetery in

Copyright, 1896, by the Short Story had a part in her strange death, dreaded the fate that overtook William M. Rice. He was a gib, voluble fellow, and a wealthy and aged recluse, for whose was selling a patent chair of his own murder by means of chloroform Albert T nvention, which he called the Patrick, his coursellor and confidant, "Mechanico-Artistic Wonder." It was a must go to the electric chair, surious, complicated affair, suited to "I often compare myself in my present

the uses of barbers, dentists, surgeons encumstances with old Mr. Rice in that and invalids, adjusted by means of a Patrick case." what not, and was specially adapted only a short time before her body was full state ticket and # clean working to the purpose of premitting the occuassembly which will elect Senator Mar- possible position of posture of which of Fairmount Park, in West Philadelphia.

years everything went well, and I made

"I have had the strength all go out Alpena!

This was the remark Mrs. Todd made found last Friday night beside the Readmajority on a joint ballot in general pant to assume, or be placed in, any ing railroad tracks in a desolate section

that dead man's face.

the human body is susceptible; and, if she had been telling her troubles to her desired, as in the case of an insane friend, Mrs. G. W. Boe of No. 53 Everpatient, of holding him fast when so green place, Brick Church, N. J., and had described in detail what, she said, had

autopsy and a subsequent chemical analy-|gersoll Lockwood had been the favored]

breaking through, showing a narrow aged woman's property in the event of

comparatively vigorous physically men- her own property and christened with suite of apartments in the Von Hoffman of the mouth, exposing about a quar- tally alert, almost youthful in her tastes her girlhood name, she had mustered her No. 29 West Twenty-sixth street. Some childhood. About five years ago I foreboding of a fate like that of Rice will pleasure. came west and started a bang-up shop depend largely on the results of an In this little court for fifteen years In- question of her will.

Friday afternoon until her mangled body diers and authors, a member of the bar was found. white strip down the middle; while the her death. She was 76 years old, but About her in the Von Hoffman Hotel poems. Mr. Lockwood has occupied a

ter of an inch of the sharp, white and associations, and seemingly in no own little court of retainers, courtiers months ago, however, Mrs. Todd had a immediate danger of death. Whether who willingly continued at the fiction of violent disagreement with him and or "I used to be a barber," he said. tangible evidence of a more serious crime her youthful charm and unfading attrac- dered him to leave the hetel. She had "It was my chosen profession from my than conspiracy may justify the woman's tions and who found not a little sincere told several of her friends since that she and Mr. Lockwood had disagreed over the

up at me from the chair was to me nose between the thumb and finger of held gave way. I staggered to my one-hand, and with the other carefully feet and stood erect. "That was the last time I attempted applied the edge of the razor to my some of the students and faculty. One to practice my art. I quit the business, face just underneath the eye, and then

over it with my razor, the thought my neck, the story of the barber on deliberately and silently working away would come, What if I were a surgeon the steamer came to me quick and at his fearful task.

A dispatch from Ogden, Utah, today ance? And then I would find myself this barber gave the back of the chair and-blessed sight-my partner enter-

for terminals for the Gould transcon- of me, faint at first, but growing Oh, horrible! Is it?-no, impossible, interestion, increased ground mail story that ghastly, mooneyed boy-nosed vampire told on the boat. My God, yes! It is the barber of the then broke into a hearty laugh. I sum-

sis and on efforts which the police of two counsellor and friend. He is a man of disstates and Mrs. Todd's relations are now tinguished appearance, past 60 years of states and Mrs. Todd's relations are now making to trace her movements from the time she left the Von Hoffman Hotel last Friday of the total and the total last and a publisher. He has been the au-MR. PORTER NOW ENTIRELY FREE thor, also, of many magazine articles and

MREOCKEROOD EEALING THE SON HOFT MANA

Remedy Found in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Relief Began with First Box and Pain Now Gone Altogether.

FROM NEURALGIA.

"It seems like a miracle that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should have cured my neuralgia," said Mr. Porter. "They are certainly a marvelous medicine and I shall always be glad to recommend them.

"For two years," he continued, "I had suffered almost unendurable pains in my head. They would start over my eyes and shoot upward most frequently, but they often spread over my face, and at times every part of my head and face would be full of agony. Sometimes the pains were so intense that I actually

"My eyes ached constantly and there was always a burning sensation over my forehead, but the other pains varied, sometimes they were acute, and again they were dall and lingering. I could not sleep. My temper was irritable and

"I tried remedy after remedy, but finding no help in any of them, I became a despairing man. Even when I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I had no great hope of a cure.

"That was in December of 1908. To my surprise, a change in my condition took place right away. The pains grew less intense and the acute attacks were further acart, as I kept on using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The improvement begau with the first box, and when I had used six boxes I stopped. My cure was complete and has lasted ever since."

Mr. Charles H. Porter lives at Raymond, New Hampshire, and is well known as the proprietor of the Hotel Raymond. He is one of many grateful Wagner, a well known civil war vet-eran of Fort Worth, the communica-

PASSENGER MEN DEET There will be a meeting today at How spice by piece they peeled the skin and flesh from his bones! I was how to the dock and looked in at the after some of our stuff. hardly fit for work for several days. after some of our stuff. "And then began a queer state of The shop was on the main street. Some would pause an instant and coolthings. Every time a customer got and the chair in which I scated myself always with an expression of amusement on their faces and a smile as they As the barber bent over me, tuck- turned away. that dead man's face, and as I stood ing in the edges of the cloth around | And all the time the monster was

orleans the latter part of this week. lectures, or clinics, or whatever they years, and invented the Mechanico- other long cut on the other side, and ment. I passed both hands over my RHODE ISLAND CLOSE PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7.—Intense PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7.—Intense Intine was established against Louis-Intine was established against Louis-Intense Intense Inte providence, R. I., Nov. -- Intense antine was established against Louis- is ing on his back on a table in the shop was on the ground floor, mand, or the dream in the woods; and with brown beard- in the shop was on the ground floor, mand, or the dream which I had passed! and, as before stated, the chair in which I had passed!

interest in issues of the campaign liana on account of the yellow lever, induce of the total and most in the woods; and with brown beard and, as before stated, the chair in the woods; and with brown beard and, as before stated, the chair in ed faces, shaggy hair, ... wolfish which I was now suffering the tor-

and was going to dissect this count- sharp as a flash of lighting. Just then ! But now the door of the shop opened, mare, was a subjective phantasma or

of me, and have me with beads of sweat standing on my forehead, and with a devilish gleam, the big nose be-

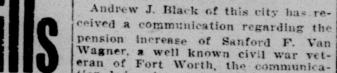
Road said today that he anticipated returning to his post of duty at New solutions or whatever they been forming in my mind for several around to the point of my chin. An-it to him. With a feeling of bewilder-

ordinary affair seen in barbers' shops I said nothing of my frightful experience to my partner then; but the next day, when on board the steamer I told him the whole story.

"You were mesmerized." said he. "in voluntarily mesmerized, by that barber Your screame were imaginery. The peowho passed laughed at you on account of your queer grimances. Your vision. which was a kind of hynotic night-A dispatch from Ogden, Utah, today ance? And then I would find myself this barber gave the back of the chair and bressed sight my partner cuter in partner cuter thinking. Suppose I do? and an im- a tilt, stepped in front of me, and took ed! Gould interests has purchased ground of me faint at first, but growing Ob horrible! Is it? no impossible, incredible! My news saturated, so to speak, with the diablerie of the infer-

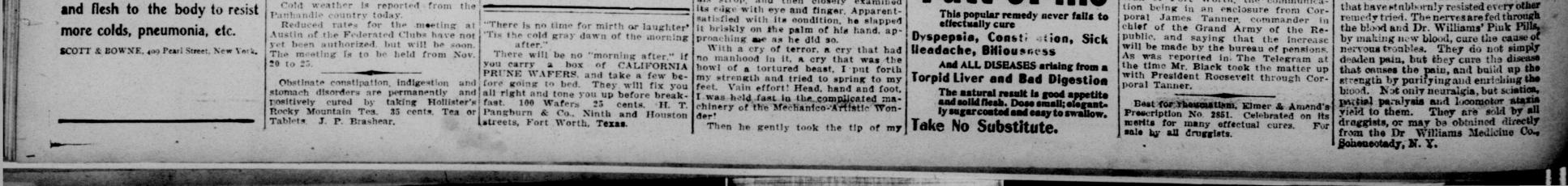
> "That is the whole rational of the matter; it is all simple enough. "Very simple." I responded, but] have been shaving myself ever since

Pension Secured



feared they would drive me mad.

I got no pleasure out of life.



THE FORT WORDE TELEGRAM



Owing to the usual Christmas rush that begins about December and which generally greatly overcrowds us with work, we will give a special discount on photographs and frames during the remainder of this month so as to equalize the business and give us ample time to get out our work. This means a saving to you if you have your work done this month.

Come in or phone us today and make arrangements.

DAT. NOVEMBER 7, 190

509 Main Street Phone 919--4 Rings

Principals in George Bernard Show Play Which Was Stopped After First New York Performance





The regular monthly meeting of the Telegram that a charger amendment hool beard was held Monday afternoon making more effective the referendum the mayor's office of the city hall. clauses recently passed by the legisla-The board voted to request the mayor ture be secured, is meeting with gend the city engineer to authorize the eral approbation by the voters of the of the two-story frame building city. Men who have made close studies the Fifth ward to the Seventh ward. of the referendum during the three An estimate for the work that is neces elections held under it agree that some sary in repairing the plumbing in the changes are desirable, suggestions Ninth ward school for rearranging and showing, however, a wide variance of doubling the amount of plumbing there opinion as to the changes needed. read and referred to the city. All, however, seem to feel that the powers entirely shorn from city coun-

The regular monthly payroll and curcil by the recent charter amendment cent expenses for the month were alshould that franchise applications would have

The following communication was read to go through an investigation by com Superintendent Hogg and referred trained minds before submission to a the council for action: general vote. By this means, it i

"Upon the rapid growth of the city and urged, a better deal for the city could the increased, and increasing, number of be secured and safeguards maintained. oupils in the public schools, I again offer a suggestion that may in the near amendment reincorporating a clause future, or at least by the beginning of next session, help to solve this present gross receipts which, he says, was lack of accommodations.

"Our manual training will require very hatter is therefore to accom-lature. He also points out the possisoon larger quarters, therefore to accom-bility of amending franchises already modate this department and the sixth and seventh grades upon the south side granted. and also, if necessary, the seventh grade was pleased beyond expression at the

manner in which the people exercised ares below are given: the referendum; that it had attracted "I find, by actual attendance last week, public interest in legislative matters that the sixth grade on the south side in this city; that the citizens of Fort has 229 pupils, the seventh grade 142, or Worth could pass any legislation deem a total of 371; the sixth grade on north ed necessary by them, not in conflict side 174, and the seventh grade 130, a with the constitution and the city total of 304; or aggregating from both charter; that in his judgment the more sides, 675 pupils. But there are, or will the referendum was used, the greater be doubtless, accommodations on north the interest the people would take in side for the sixth if not also the seventh it because it caused publicity and disgrade, leaving the south side to be acommodated, sixth and seventh grades, cussion of every important matter com-71, with say an increase next session of ing up for legislative action.

0 per cent, or 400 (in round numbers) General Election Day The mayor also said that he was of in the two grades. To provide for these

two grades will require eight rooms, but the opinion that whenever it was pos it will relieve the building on the south sible and unless in case of great emerside of a like number of rooms and there- gency all elections under the referby accommodate partially the increase of endum should be held on the regular can hardly be expected to be very exprespupils in the lower grades, where the election day in April, to insure a full, sive of the will of the body politic or very lemand for school facilities are most vote of the people and that under the effective for the good of the city of Fort present charter the council had a right Worth as a whole. In my opinion, it

be in some measure restored so

Mayor T. J. Powell declares for an

"I therefore suggest that steps be aken as early as possible to erect a that day. uilding upon the campus (west side of Payment Clause

high school building, the basement of which should be specially fitted for the manual training department, with two manual training department, with two retrement and incorpor-upper stories containing eight rooms for as proposed by him, he had incorpor-the sixth and seventh grades mentioned. ated a clause providing that no fran-the sixth and seventh grades mentioned. ated a clause providing that no franthere should also, as early as possible, be chise should be granted under any cir-



New Eton Suits First Showing Tomorrow

We have just received a new line of handsome quality Broadcloth Eton Suits, trimmed with fancy braids, with silk inlaid collar. Come in colors red and plumb; absolutely one of the most desirable values we **\$13.50** have shown this season, at only

THIRD DAY **Basement Make-room Sale**

Holiday goods are coming in with a rush. We must have room for them. These unusual bargains will be on sale again tomorrow.

lar 75c values; clearance 44c Men's finest fleeced Underwear, 75c and 50c values; now 39c Men's high-grade French Suspenders, per pair. 120 19c and New Outing, in stripes, checks, etc., double fleeced; the 5c vard, now Men's Half Hose, in black and tan; while they last, per pair Children's fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, reduced to,

Men's fine Negligee Shirts, regu- | Men's heavy Dogskin Gloves at half price, 49c and Ladies' Union Suits, in pink and light blue; special, per 19c garment White Oil Cloth, 5-4 width 15c reduced to yard, only Can you beat this? 50 highly Excellent quality Ginghams, sold everywhere at Sc; on sale at Our entire line of fine Colored Oil Cloth, reduced to 121c close at, yard

000 without submitting such proposed sale or purchase to a referendum vote as hereinbefore provided in the grant of franchises of public utility." Other expressions have also been made to The Telegram, among them

Not Expressive of Will

"Unless the referendum is changed somewhat in its manner of operation, it to order referendum elections held on should be so changed as to require council to make suggestions to each applicant

when they come to the polls.

for a franchise looking to such changes

CITY NEWS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main street

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's. See Adams. He knows.

Viazi office, 909 Houston street, Henry C. Scott is here from St. Louis. Eaton-Hurlbut's fine stationery at Conner's Bcok Store.

J W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fue

If you want good coal phone 694. An

5c garment

nard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Pro- omitted and others toned down; there brother and sister, father and daugh fession," which was put on at the Gar-The whole story of the play, the at-moral character of the play, a young (north side of building) to accommodate rick theater and suppressed by the mosphere surrounding it, the incidents, girl, declare that choice of shame, inpolice on Tuesday, the Herald says, in the personalities of the characters are stead of poverty, is eminently right. wholly immoral and degenerate. The These things cannot be denied. They temporary rooms 577 pupils. part: "The lid" was lifted by Mr. Arnold only way successfully to expurgate are the main factors of the story.

Daly and "the limit" of stage indeceny "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is to cut Without them there would be no play. the whole play out. You cannot have It is vileness and degeneracy brazenly reached last night in the Garrick theater in the performance of one of Mr. George Bernard Shaw's "unpleasant to decency because-comedies" called "Mrs. Warren's Pro-It defends immorality It glorifies debauchery.

"The limit of indeceny" may seem ! It besmirches the sacredness of a pretty strong words, but they are justi- clergyman's calling.

TEACHERS TO TALK ON Standard Motto. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

man. Meetings to Be Held in Fort

Worth First Baptist Church

Two Days This Week

A series of meetings for the Sunday It" (30 minutes); (b) "Next Sunday's ment. school institutes which are being held throughout the state, includes meetings to be held in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday. The meetings will be led by C. D. Meigs of Dallas, Rev. George P. Bachman of Nashville, Tenn., and W. C. Pearce of Chicago, all noted Sunday swers by everybody school and convention workers. The meetings will be held in the First Baptist church and will be really a school of Answer, by C. D. Meigs and others. methods. Announcements. Adjournment.

There will be three meetings a day, at Wednesday, 7:20 p. m. 9:45 a. m., 2 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The General Topic-"Organization." program for the six meetings is as fol-

Wednesday, 9:45 a. m.

General Topic-"Teacher Training." Key Word-"Study."

Note-Come early or miss something. All meetings will begin promptly on time. Do not be "tardy" at this "school of methods." Each topic will be given time gram.) By state superintendent. enough to make a thorough study of it. the Churches' Greatest Problem," by C 9:45-Bible Lesson, by C. D. Melgs.

10:10-"The Object of This Institute," D. Meiga. 8:35-"The World-Wide Sunday Schoo W. C. Pearce.

Movement," by W. C. Pearce. 10:25-Opening address, "The most Serious Problim in Sunday School Work-Finding Teachers," C. D. Meigs. 10:45-"When Found, How Trained. or tion: "Do We Want to Organize?" Ap

pointment of committees. Contribution the What and How of Teacher Training, toward expenses. Adjournment. W. C. Peace. Thursday, 9:45 a. m. 11:20-Open discussion, led by George

O. Bachman. General Topic-"Ingathering.'

11:40-Roll call of schools and number



Stops Itching Instantly

ally rotten. It makes no difference most revolting form of degeneracy, by the obnoxious play. Keyword-"A Religious Census Taken of "learners" from each. Award of the in a Day." Announcements, adjournment. come in Wednesday, 2:15 p. m. 9:45-Bible Lesson, George Bachman. General Topic-"The Teachers' Meet-10:00-"How to Reach the Masses Through the Sunday School Association, boiler should be inspected by an expert, Key Words-"Deeper Devotion. A Litlle Self-Sacrifice if Need Be." Meigs. 2:15-Bible Lesson, by George O. Bach-10:20-"After the Canvass-What?" W. . Pearce 2:30-'The Teachers' Meeting; Do We 10:45-Discussion led by George O. Need It? How Start It?" C. D. Meigs. Bacaman. Question: "Can It Be Done 2:45-"How It Lifts a School Out of the in This City? Will We Do It? When?" Ruts," George O. Bachman. 11:10-"The Limited Membership Plan," 3:00-Reading, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Texor how to increase attendance without as Star," by the author. spoiling the school, C. D. Meigs. 3:10 to 4-"The Real Thing." A teach-11:25-Report of committees; election of of June.

in a sad plight.

Shaw and Mr. Daly was good-so good,

ers' meeting conducted for one hour by officers. W. C. Pearce. (a) "The Business End of 11:40-Unfinished business and adjourn-Lesson." (Superintendents and teachers Thursday, 2:15 p. m. specially urged to be present for this one General Topic-"All the Church in the hour if for no other time. Sunday School. 4:00-Open discussion on the teachers'

Keyword-"Adults and Bables-How to meeting "Obstacles in the Way: How Get Them. to Surmount 'Them." Questions. An-2:15-Devotional. 4:15-Round table; 36 questions cover-2:25-"Adult Bible Classes-How Start-

ed, Conducted and Federated," W. C. ing all phases of Sunday school work. Pearce 3:05-"The Home Department-What?

Why? How?" George O. Bachman, 3:25-Home department round table, led by C. D. Melgs; printed questions, Keyword-"Co-operation, Concerted Ac-3:40-"The Cradle Roll-A Trap to

Catch Whole Families in," C. D. Meigs. 7:30-Scng service, by united choirs. 3:55-Reports from cradle rolls in city. 4:00-"A Primary and Junior Union-7:45-Scripture lesson and prayer. 8:00-Presentation of "The Standard Do We Want It? How Organize? How Motto" to superintendent of school to Conduct," by local talent; discussion. which it was awarded. (See general pro 4:30-Subscriptions for the Texas Sun-

day School Star. Bring 25c for yours; 8:05-"The Evangelization of Our Cities unfinished business, adjournment, Closing Session Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

7:30-Song services, united choirs. 7:45-Bible lesson. \$:00-Installation of officers-elect.

9:00-Report of chairman of committee 8:10-Address by W. C. Pearce. on statistics. Open conference. Ques-9:00-"Popeorn Meeting." "What Are the Decrest and Hest Impressions This Institute Has Left on My Mind?" "How Has It Helped Me?" "What New Thing

Taught Will My School Undertake at Once?" Personal testimonles from pastors, superintendents and others. Collection to help carry on the work. Good-night.

NEWSBOY INDEPENDENT

Likes Feeling of Earning His Own

Spending Money "I did not know that I could make

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made provisions for a new building upon cumstances that did not pay three pe the campus of the Sixth ward school cent of its gross receipts to the city but this clause was stricken out in th at least 300 or 350 pupils. There are in legislature and he thought that at the that building nine rooms and in three next session of the legislature that charter should be amended reincorpor-

"It is true that the erection of the ating this clause and especially so as building upon the high school campus regards street railway franchises. would relieve this building of the sixth Rate Regulation

a clean pig stye. The play is an insult considered. If New York's sense of and seventh grades, but of only about 115 | The mayor thought also that the shame is not aroused to hot indignation pupils. It will be abserved that it is in charter should be amended prohibiting to be the needed changes in franchises, if sausage. by this theatrical insult, it is indeed the lower grades where the demand for the granting of any franchise under any such there should be, and render Pure pork sausage at Noel's Cold Storincreased space in rooms is felt. The the referendum that did not contain a other assistance in the way of throwing age Market. The individual work of Miss Mary building in the Sixth ward might be so clause giving the city council the right light on a subject so the people may be onstructed as to be added to, but should to regulate the rates charged and the enabled to act intelligently in the matter fied by the fact that the play is mor- And, worst of all, it countenances the in fact, that it added to the realism of have at least six roms at first, giving service given under such franchise. this ward the same number of rooms as Continuing he said:

the Fifth ward. "I spent some months preparing a "Again I call the attention of the board clause of this character and inserted Worth in these referendum elections is to the condition of the steam heating in it in the amendments offered to the the result of the fact that many of the sausage. "Go ye out into the high- the high school. The present boiler, one last legislature, but it was stricken out people do not really see what the grant-

ways and hedge sand compet them to only of the two which were to be fur- by the last legislature because the at- ing of a franchise means. As an instance spent Sunday in Fort Worth. nished for heating the high school, is torney general said that it was un- of my idea of what the council should be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fly of Gonzales very small and, besides, has been in use constitutional, but it cannot be un- required to do in the matter, let us sup- are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. B. now since 1891, or fourteen years. This constitutional if put in the form I sug- pose that a company applies for a fran- Bishop, 708 Henderson street.

r House to House Canvass," by C. D. and if possible so renovated as to make gest because it will then be in the chise and all the provisions lock reasonnature of a contract between the hold- able to council, excepting the route, then it both safe as well as capable of heating ers of the franchise and the city. I it should be the duty of council to proalso inserted in said amendments a vide an optional route and make this feathe high school building.

clause which exempted extensions of ture one of the issues of the election."-There are over 500 pupils in this uilding-532 last week. railways in the form of switches, etc., George E. Nies, "In order to gain two more weeks in

not to exceed a half mile in length. Right in Principle the session and to avoid the extreme heat which extensions should be made unof last week in September, I suggest that der the terms of the original ordinance. the session begin hereafter the first week running co-existant therewith, but this in October and continue until the last was also stricken out in the last legis-

lature. These things, to my mind, an-"Again, since the city has reached the swer the main objections that have over 45,000 mark population and the pu-pils, especially this session, have to be transferred out of their respective dis- present form.

tricts, that the street car management Can Amend Franchises

be asked to establish a special reduced "I desire to call attention to the derstanding of what is best for the city ing of Judge Harris empaign for mayor, in municipal affairs. ar fare for the pupils only, but of all the fact that if it is deemed necessary by schools, both public and private in the the city council it can amend the Armstrong franchise or the Arlington ity.

"Trusting that the above suggestions Heights street railway franchise at the next general election by submitting to may not be considered an obtrusion." Indorse Action of Negroes upon at such election. Whereas. The colored people of this

"This gives the council a supervisory ity of Fort Worth, under the leadership of Professor I. M. Terrell, are making colored high school; therefore be it council ought to have.

"Resolved, that we, the members of the city school board do hereby express necessary to perfect the referendum our sympathy and approval in this laud- for all new statutes can only be perable effort of the colored people to fit and ifcted after experience has dmonstrated prepare their young people for the real their weak points, but whatever legisduties of life.

"Resolved, That we tender our sincere placed in the charter and not left to hanks to that generous and public-spirit- the will of the legislative body. ed gentleman who has promised them his Amendments Defeated

liberal fipancial aid in support of this

Improving Car Line

effort.'

General Manager Mapledoram said for the use or control of any public oday that a large force of men were utility shall be submitted to a vote of tearing up the light rails at the south the people that does not contain a proterminal of the Hemphill line. When vision for a payment to the city of at this work has been completed the heavier steel will be put down. Mr. from the use of said public utility." Mapledoram says that the completion of the extension to the rolling mills was in regard to the extension of line

month.

Opera Rehearsed

the committee having charge of the where a street railway franchise exmoney for myself by selling papers operatic performance to be given Dec. ists, for a term equal to the unexwhen I had nothing to do, until a few 12 for the benefit of the Auditorium pired term of the franchise so exdays ago, when one of the boys told fund. Rehearsals of "The Sorcerer" me that he was making lots of money are now being conducted by Mrs. Duck-

ANERVE FOOD

IS FOUND IN

"Let council give its idea of what should be done with franchises, and if drews & Potts Fuel Company. applicants are unwilling to submit to For monuments see Fort Worth Marble propositions of council, let both be sub-and Granite Works North Main and 2d

mitted to the people when the referendum Dr. M. B. Harris, osteopath. Telephone election is called. 773 and 2308. "I think the referendum is right and If you want good coal phone 694. An-

would not give city council a right to re-ject a franchise, but would require them Have you tried Noel's pure pork to give official advice as to what appears

Finnies phone number in Dallas, 4419

Main. Stand, Imperial Cafe. L. C. Wilson of Kansas City is a visitor "It is highly probable that the com-

to Fort Worth. paratively small percentage vote of Fort Have you tried Noel's pure pork

Mrs. J. W. Charleton of Weatherford

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dow will shortly move to New York, where they will reside.

The Current Literature Club will meet Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Combs in Henderson steret.

It will always be found a little better "The referendum as it now stands is and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wildirectly right in principle, although I lam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., must confess that, for one, I have been 1625-17 Main street.

greatly disappointed in the manner in Willard Lee, a prominent stockman of which the people have made use of the Stamford, is ill with appendicitis. W. D. privilege thus granted them through Fort Reynolds and a physician left Sunday for Worth's charter. It is my opinion that Stamford. the votes thus far are the result of the

people not being educated up to an un- Announcement is made that the opening of Judge Harris' empaign for mayor, "Take the recent election of Nov. 4: night, has been postponed until Friday

Not a man in Fort Worth but wanted to night. see a street car line built between Fort | Commander George Kilbey of the Salva-Worth and Arlington Heights. With this tion Army, accompanied by his full staff the people an amendment to be voted end in view the majority of the voters of army officers, will be in Fort Worth did not consider, nor appeared to care by on Dec. 11. He is in charge of the Salwhat means the road would be secured: vation Army work west of Chicago.

regulation of all ordinances submitted the one thing in their mind was-to get Word has been received in this city an earnest effort to introduce and equip to the people for a referendum and the line in any way possible, so it was that the revival service being conducted a department of manual training in the this is all the power that I think the obtained. The people wanted to see this by Rev. R. R. Hamlin of Fort Worth at line come in so badly that they hardly the Central Christian church of Sherman "There may be other amendments realized that if they turned down this is meeting with unparalleled success, franchise the company might change some ninety-seven persons having joined the church during the two weeks in which things and apply again.

"In this matter of the referendum, 1 the services have been held. wish to make but two suggestions at the

"First-Let all franchises and such ap- JUDGE W. D. HARRIS TO SPEAK FRIDAY

more acceptable before they are submitted Candidate for Mayor Will Discuss Municipal Matters at the Court

House

To The Fort Worth Telegram.

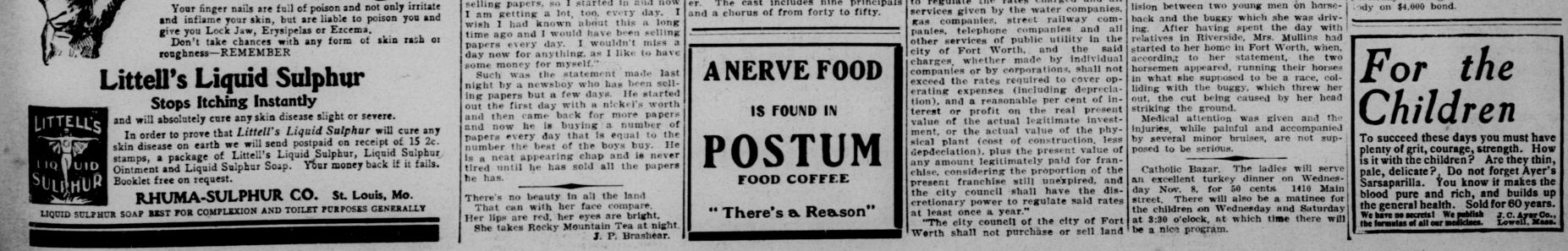
Permit me to announce that I will address the citizens of Fort Worth at the court house Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m It is my purpose to discuss some matters pertaining to our city and city gov-

ernment and the objects I shall strive for if elected mayor. Respectfully,

W. D. HARRIS.

RELEASED ON BOND

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Nov. 7.-Lowe Clarke, arrested last Friday on charge of complicity in the killing of J. J. Tripp, was given a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Barrett in the district court yesterday morning and released from cus-



least 3 per cent of the gross receipts The next section that was cut out will be completed by the first of next not to exceed one half mile. The part that was cut out is as follows: "Providing that the foregoing sections shall

not apply to the granting of any franchise for an extension not exceeding There was a meeting this morning of one half mile in length on any street

tended." "The city council shall have the right selling papers, so I started in and now er. The cast includes nine principals to regulate the rates charged and all

noon in Riverside, as a result of a col-

present time. They are: lation is deemed necessary should be plications be published by city council; let council suggest needed changes in them to the people and do what they may be able in the way of making them Amendments proposed for the charter by Mayor Powell, which were stricken out by the legislature are as follows: to the people in a referendum election: "No ordinance granting any franchise "Second-A Municipal League for For Worth that shall cover the entire city in membership, to discuss municipal ques tions study them, arrange for addresses

by authorities on them and in every way possible get municipal affairs before our people to the end that they will be aroused to a sense of their obligations to the oncoming generations."-A. H. McCarty.

Woman Thrown From Buggy and Injured Mrs. Mullins, mother-in-law of P. B. Hayes, sustained a painful cut on the forehead about 6 o'clock Sunday after-

services given by the water companies, lision between two young men on horse-

HURT IN COLLISION

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THE PACKERS BUYING LAND

The big packers of the country, constituting what is popularly termed the beef trust, are preparing to engage in the production of live stock independent of the regular producers of the country. Whether this action is to be taken in retaliation for the hard fight that has been made and is being made by the producers against the packers, or but the natural evolution of the packers' policy to save every dollar possible in the packing business is not known. They have succeeded in getting the packing business already down to the point where they utilize every portion of the animal but the squeal, and it is well known that they are constantly studying the problem of cheaper raw material. This fact is exemplified in the alleged combination they have entered into to control the markets of the country, and which has occasioned the big fight now in progress. It is possible that the opinion has been formed that public sentiment has become so averse to the packing interests that the gentlemen concerned will now proceed to give the producers of the country an object lesson in their own ability to produce all the live stock they need in their business, and the cattle and other live stock handled by the Big Four will soon be going direct from their own ranches to the packing houses they own and control. That would be but a natural sequence of the conditions as they exist today. The packers control unlimited capital and are amply able to carry but this idea. Nelson Morris has owned a big Texas ranch for years, and it is presumable that it has been operated with profit, or it would not have been continued. The Swifts also have owned large ranching interests in this state for years, and during the past few weeks have made some additional heavy investments. But that is not all. An inkling has come to light which serves to indicate a still further forward movement in that direction. A press dispatch from the northwest says: It is reported that a real estate deal of gigantic proportions is pending between the "Big Four" of the packers, the Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Nelson Morris Packing Company, and the land department of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, secretly.

their annual depredations amounted to an almost fabulous sum. When it is taken into consideration that this rodent has a particular aversion to any form of vegetation growing in the immediate vicinity of his burrow, and cleans it off for a space of many square yards, in addition to the amount of grass he annually consumes, it will be understood that the thousands in the big pastures amounted to a big tax on the pasture owners. As grass began to get scarcer and consequently more in demand, spasmodic efforts were made by some of the more progressive ranchmen to kill the dogs in their pastures, but even where this was accomplished the results were not permanent from the fact that those left in the connecting pastures soon restocked the land on which

they had been exterminated. It was on this account that a measure was passed by the state legislature providing that the people of a county might vote upon the question of prairie dog extermination, and in the event of the proposition carrying, the dogs could be killed upon all the land and the cost taxed up against the owners, regardless of whether they were in favor of prairie dog extermination or not. The effect of this law has been beneficently felt throughout West Texas, and in many of the counties of that section the little pests have been very materially thinned out. There are still plenty of them left out in that section, however, and as the season of the year is rapidly approaching when it is considered best to conduct the work of extermination, we give the formula used by the Nebraska experiment station with such marked success in poison-

ing the dogs. It is as follows: "Dissolve one and one-half ounces of strychnia sulphate in a quart of hot water. Add a quart of syrup -molasses, sorghum or thick sugar and water-and a teaspoonful of oil of anise. Thoroughly heat and mix the liquid. While hot pour it over a bushel of clean wheat and mix completely. Then stir in two or more pounds of fine corn meal. The quantity of corn meal will depend upon the amount of extra moisture present. There should be enough to wet every grain of the wheat and no more. Care should be taken that there is no leakage from the vessel in which the wheat is mixed. Let the poisoned grain stand over night, and distribute it in the early morning of a bright day. Use a tablespoonful of the wheat to each hole occupied by prairie dogs, putting it near the mouth of the burrow in two or three little bunches.

"Do not put out the poison in very cold or stormy weather. It will keep for a considerable time, and is much more effective after a cold period, as the animals are then hungry and eat the grain readily. A bushel of wheat should poison 1,000 to 1,200 holes. An excellent substitute for the oil of anise in the given formula can be made by soaking two ounces of green coffee berries in the whites of three eggs. Let this stand for about twelve hours and use the liquid instead of anise oil."

The following shows the methods of application and the results obtained:

First, in preparing the poison great care should be taken that the exact proportions are used; that the poison is completely dissolved; that no more water and syrup are used than the recipe calls for, as one bushel of wheat will not take up and carry more than this amount of liquid. After the liquid has been poured into the wheat the whole should be well stirred until all of the wheat has come in contact with the syrup and the poison is equally distributed through the whole mass. "It should be used the same day that it is pre-

pared, in order to obtain the best results. The way to apply this is to take some of the poisoned wheat in a tin pail and sprinkle about a tablespoonful of it in and around each hole. Do not leave it in lumps or bunches, as cattle or other stock might possibly eat it, although our experience showed that the danger from this was not great, as cattle were allowed to range over the towns that were being thus treated, and none were injured. It is best to take a strip about two rods wide, set stakes at convenient intervals to avoid going over the same ground twice and also avoid missing any of the holes. Where there is more than one person operating the stakes may be set to indicate the ground that is being gone over. the operators keeping about two rods apart and changing the stakes over to the outside as the person next to the poisoned ground comes to them. "The best time to commence operations is during a period of warm, clear weather in the winter. The advantage of operating during the winter is that the grass and roots upon which they feed are dead and frozen, and hunger compels them to eat more freely of the polsoned wheat. The poison seems to do its work within forty-eight hours. In about a week or ten days the town should be gone over a second time, as there will be, of course, some dogs left, of which about 50 per cent will usually be killed by the second application. During the mating season in the spring the remaining dogs will congregate, and then as soon as the young ones begin to appear above ground the poison can again be distributed. 'Most farmers and ranchmen dislike to handle poison for obvious reasons. Not only is there a personal nervousness connected with handling deadly poisons, but the danger of poisoning children, live stock, and especially birds, is always present. For cleaning out small towns, fumigation with carbon bisulphide is still the favorite method in spite of the cost and labor. Finally in most towns a certain number of animals cannot be induced to eat poisoned food, so that a complete extermination with poison alone is very difficult." Armed with this formula and doing the work according to directions, there is no reason why there should not be a hot time among the Texas prairie dogs this winter. There is no reason why every ranch in West Texas should not be completely freed from their presence and thousands of acres reclaimed for grazing purposes. It has been demonstrated that after killing the dogs the bare spots about their burrows will be covered with good grass within from one to two years, and grass is becoming a very important item now out in the range country. The rapid settlement of the country is annually curtailing the supply, lands are constantly enhancing in value, and the question of pasturage is annually becoming a more serious matter. The ranchmen of this state are brought face to face with the proposition that the smaller things that have not received much attention in the past must now be looked after, and conserving the grass supply is one of the most important of these.

THE IDLER'S NOTE BOOK

I notice that the New York police have stopped the production of George Bernard Shaw's new play, 'Mrs. Warren's Profession" (the name is given so that the gentle reader will know to buy a ticket if he ever gets a chance) because it is held to be immoral.

I do not know whether this is an encouraging sign or not. Heretofore it seems to have been the custom of the New York police, when a play was too utterly bad to succeed on Broadway, to let it tour the provinces in order that rural audiences might know how awfully naughty New York really is, since it allowed such plays to be started there.

But, whether it is an encouraging moral sign or not, it is at least remarkable enough to merit note that the New York police are able to stop anythingfor which there is evidently so great a popular demand.

The news dispatches say that women fought for tickets to the first production of the new play (its reputation had preceded it) and some preachers who were there (you will note that they got in if all the women didn't) said they were shocked to see so many ladies in the audience. One said he was glad he hadn't taken his daughter, but he failed to express any regret at having been there himself.

All of which is not for the purpose of casting slurs at women or preachers, but simply to indicate the popular and morbid curiosity which attended the first and only presentation of the play in New York city.

It is a stock eastern joke that anything is good enough for Texas, and some eastern theatrical managers used to believe the joke was truth. They sent a few of the questionable problem plays to the Southwest with the result that some of the problem players had to pay their own fares back to Broadway, and it is a long way from Texarkana to the Rialto. The eastern managers said Texas audiences were too stupid to appreciate problem plays, and you will note that they haven't sent many back since.

It is a good thing to be stupid sometimes. Stupid people seldom eat decayed goose liver and pretend to like it, and they also seldom have the gout.

But the New York police's action in scaling the theaters to "Mrs. Warren's Profession" doesn't end the discussion as to what is really a moral play and what immoral. It is a question which probably never will be decided to anybody's satisfaction.

It isn't such a long while ago that the opera was regarded as the height of naughtiness, and decorous mamas would have forever frowned on a young man who would have suggested taking their daughters to a performance because Siegfried didn't wear hoopskirts and puff sleeves and all of the men weren't garbed in baggy pantaloons.

About five years ago, not any longer, we began to learn that clothes, or lack of them, are a poor criterion of morality, and nowadays we sit up front and look unabashed at ballet choruses in garbs that would have made us blush a decade ago, even when viewed at the hazy distance of a circus ring from the middle tier in the grandstand.

The principal reason "Mrs. Warren's Profession" was stopped, according to Police Commissioner Mcprominence by the defeat of Dr. Rankin of Dallas for the chaplaincy of the last state legislature. * * * *

Railroad rate regulation bids fair to play an important part in national politics in the next campaign. The committee of one branch of the split rate convention recently held at Chicago is in Washington headed by Sam Cowan of Texas, to tell the President that the convention indorsed his rate policy and will add an accusation against the railways for alleged attempts to pack the convention -Pilot Point Post-Signal.

The railways made a great mistake in trying to pack the convention referred to. It was called for the specific purpose of indorsing the President and his plans, and the attempt made to defeat that object has only served to weaken the railway cause throughout the country.

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Colonel R. M. Wynne's article on the situation has caused more favorable comment than has been called out by the public utterances of all the candidates in the race for governor.-Tyler Courier.

Colonel Wynne's article consisted of hot shot that plugged the bovine's optic to a nicety. It has put the people of Texas to thinking.

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Sulphur has been found in El Paso, which goes to prove what has for a long time been presumed, that the Gate City was pretty close to a warmer region than Texas.-Galveston Tribune.

Not necessarily. That sulphur may have been left over from the making of New Mexico.

. . . .

Mr. Clay's industry in stirring up policy holders is not objectionable, but the manner in which he has maintained a policy of masterly inactivity with regard to the rottenness of the insurance companies can do but little to show the people what a useful branch of the public service the insurance bureau is, as at present conducted .- Houston Post.

The same objections could be urged in regard to other branches of the state government at Austin in many respects. But the insurance department may yet redeem itself in the estimation of the people. There is no urgent necessity for a display of too much radicalism.

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The Texas politicians are anxious for springtime to roll around so that they can have full opportunity of enjoying to the limit the green woods and the pleasant sunshine while convincing the dear people that their policies are the correct ones to tie onto .-Austin Statesman.

The Texas politicians have not waited for gentle spring to make its advent before getting out and making a bustle among the people. They have been working like beavers ever since last spring, and have greatly wearied the people.

MOST ANYTHING By SID BARTON

A WORD FROM JOSH WISE.

When some o' these high flyin' town fellers say their stummicks can't stand plain food, they mean their appetites can't. * * * *

President McCurdy couldn't know any less about his life insurance company's business if he were a policy holder.

* * * * -Thomas A. Edison talks about work as though everybody in this country was engaged in the erec-

VERSES THAT RING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 190

GOD BLESS THE HUMAN SUNBEAM God bless the human sunbeams, The men both strong and true, Who daily sing or whistle, At all they have to do. Their eyes are clear and merry, Their step is firm, but light,

Their laugh's a benediction, And life once more seems bright.

God bless the human sunbeams. The women who, though sad. Can still be self-forgetful And other hearts make glad. Their's is a blessed mission Their smile can make night day. Their cheery words of comfort Soon drive all clouds away.

God bless the human sunbeams The children fair and fond Who come into our presence Life's hardest lesson conned. Their prattle falls like music, Just as a tear drop starts. Their kisses and caresses Can ease poor burdened hearts.

God bless the human sunbeams. Men, women, children, too. Who add to life much sweetness. And leaves us less to rue. God bless them all! God bless them! They do His work so well, Reward will follow after

And heaven the story tell.

SUNFLOWER PHILOSOPHY

-Leslie's Weekb.

Some people can't hurry without making mistakes A really modest man has to tell a lot of white time It is a question which nags a boy the more: Don't or Do.

About all we get out of wishes is the pleasure of making them.

Not one man in a hundred can quit while his reputation is good.

The man who pays the bills looks terribly unlike the white-robed fairy with a wand, in the story books. All married women have a great deal to say about

the lack of "the ring of sincerity" in a man's voice. A man has conducted his business honorably all right, if his sons can take it up when he quits and

go on with it. The old do not have much sympathy for the young in their trouble, regarding it as good kuck enough

to be young.

It has occurred to every girl, no doubt, that the reason she may never marry a millionaire is that she never meets one.

It is a wonder that some satistician has never found out how soon after a wedding the word "rights" begins to appear.

When a wife tells her mother her troubles, it signifies nothing, but when a husband begins to tell his to his mother, divorce lawyers get busy. You know how your neighbor's husband acts when she is out of town; well, that is the way your husband will behave when you are Gone Forever. A man regards his wife's bookkeeping of house bold expenses as something very funny; but the real point of the joke never reaches him: that she is able to do so well with so little money .- Atchison Globe

The deal involves all of the undeeded land of the Union Pacific in Wyoming, or approximately 3,000, 000 acres.

This land lies on both sides of the main line of the Union Pacific, and consists of 18,720 guarter sections of 2,995,200 acres, together with fragments of other townships, which will probably bring the total to 3,000,000 acres. Appraisers representing the Union Pacific on one side and the Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Nelson Morris Companies on the other, have been examining the land in question for some time, but so quietly were their movements constructed that it was not until within the past few days that the object of the work was suspected.

The finding of the appraisers will probably be that the land varies in value from 50 cents to \$3 an acre, the greater part of it being fit only for grazing purposes. With the development of dry farming methods, however, the value, in time, will be materially increased.

The desire of the "Big Four" to secure this enormous area of land in Wyoming is undoubtedly inspired by a plan which contemplates making the packing companies entirely independent of individual live stock raisers for their meat supply. The grazing afforded by the Wyoming land alone would support 1.500,000 head of cattle from year's end to year's end. while the 4,680 sections embraced in the contemplated purchase are so distributed that they would practically shut out competition from a sufficient area of the free government range to support 1,000,000 additional head of cattle. Of the land embraced in the contemplated sale approximately 2.108,160 acres are in Carbon and Sweetwater counties, and 887,040 acres in Laramie, Albany and Uinta counties. Practically the entire red desert, the best winter range for sheep in Wyoming, is included in this acreage.

That sounds like business, does it not? It seems to indicate that no matter what the result of the pending entanglement with the federal government is. the big packers are preparing to carry the war into Africa, and if this proves to be the case, there is no other recourse open to the producing element of the country save to fall back on the oft-ridiculed idea of independent packing houses and fight the packers according to their own peculiar methods. There is more money invested in the live stock producing business than there is in the packing business, and it remains to be seen whether or not the producers are going to remain perfectly still until they are com-

It has been often suggested that if prairie dogs had been called prairie squirrels they would have been esteemed as a very toothsome delicacy, and probably would have long since gone the way of other Texas game that was at one time almost as plentiful. But it is hard to get over that canine appellation; the palate revolts at the thought of it, and the prairie dogs have profited thereby.

Judge Bell makes a noise like a candidate who is not afraid of any kind of old issues. He is standing | the fair. for a dignified conservatism that must appeal with much force to the democracy of Texas. And yet he speaks out on important questions with a clearness that cannot be mistaken.

The manner in which the inflamed Russian popu- a living in private life .-- Tyler Courier. pletely knocked out of the ring. It looks as if we ace is dealing out death and destruction to the unhave just seen the beginning of the real fight upon modern civilization. The cruelty manifested DESTROYING THE PRAIRIE DOG partments whose own positions are elective. proves that a despotism is about the only form of For a long time no effort was made out in West government that will fit such people. * * * * Texas to destroy the millions of prairie dogs that The Sunday Telegram always pleases its friends have infested that section of the state for time imand patrons. It is the one Texas publication that memorial. They were permitted to thrive and multi-Mount Pleasant Eagle. ply until they so completely overran the country that | always measures up.

Adoo, was that its whole plot, dialogue and suggestion attacked the sacredness of the home. Who is this man McAdoo?

He backed up his reason for shutting down a play that would apparently lead to the shattering of homely ideals with the argument that he had become impressed by Theodore Roosevelt's sermons on the sacredness of home life. That was about the only reason he seemed to have, and, strange to say, even in New York, no one has had the temerity to rise up and say the reason wasn't sufficient.

Even the hardened dramatic critics, and if there is anything on earth hardened, it is a man who makes his living eight months out of the year going to the theater, supported McAdoo, although they weren't as honest. They said the play was rotten, and a few of the more emphatic intimated that it was putrid.

The result of it all has been several waves of astonishment, beginning at Coney Island and surging back far westward into the country, at the fact anybody could have written a play bad enough to be stopped in New York; that the Tammany administration has as one of its powers a police commissioner with a fine moral sensibility; that even the eagerness of some of the women and some of the preachers in New York is not sufficient to keep a play running when it crosses the limit of decency; that a playwright whose sole attempt and apparently chief delight has been to construct dramas trifling with the sacred things of life in a sardonic sort of humor in order that somebody might take him seriously, has at last succeeded with a completeness that ought to jar his sensibilities for the next six months.

It is a queer world. Next we'll be reading that New Jersey has ordered the trusts to move out, and that local option has carried in Milwaukee.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

worthy of the liberal patronage of all enterprising Texas people .- Fort Worth Telegram.

Time was when such an expression from a Fort Worth paper would have been considered little short of treason. But Fort Worth papers are of a different. stripe now, and are working for the good of Texas, regardless of the location of the good things to be desired. They recognize the Dallas Fair as a state institution and not a local Dallas institution .-- Clarendon Banner-Stockman.

The Telegram is big and broad enough to stand for all legitimate Texas institutions, and the Dallas Fair is a deserving Texas enterprise. It should have the support of all loyal Texas people.

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Fort Worth has to play second fiddle while the Dallas Fair is holding the boards, but the growth of Pantherville is such that she need not be alarmed .--Cleburne Review. .

Fort Worth is exercising the proper spirit in helping Dallas play first fiddle in the great state fair enterprise. This city is contributing much patronage to

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Judge Brooks has stirred up a nest of pie-eaters down at Austin, and they have gone to work for Bell with all their powers. They are Bell people because he is their personal friend, and feel certain he will not throw them out in this cold world to earn

tion of government buildings. * * * *

If those gifts to Alice Roosevelt are worth only \$150, there is every reason to believe the sultan of Sulu and a few other fellows in the Far East have read of Cassie Chadwick.

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No, it doesn't necessarily follow that just because a man can catch an Atlantic liner he'd make a good ball player.

AFTER MORE PREPONDEROUS OPPORTUNI-TIES.

Ed Cave is contemplating a trip to St. Louis, Mo., in the near future. After throwing his signal on us for a few weeks he will "go into clear" and "hit the high places" for the west, where opportunities for labor are more preponderous.-Antworp (Ohio) Bee. * * * *

There's one consolation for Grand Duke Cyril. Al hough banished, he was fired from the Russian navy. * * * *

As Mrs. Leslie Carter hurt her foot, naturally her n is at an end. * * * *

Still, if President McCurdy were paid for what he doesn't know about his company's business he'd receive more than \$150,000 a year.

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RAISING UNTAINTED DUST

Lively times were witnessed at the Baptist church when housecleaning was entered into. The men turned out, and the pews were removed. The carpet, which has done a good many years' faithful service. being laid when the church was remodeled nearly seventeen years ago, was put through a thorough dusting, and will be disposed of as the society may deem best. A new carpet has been purchased.-Hudson (N. H.) Correspondence Boston Record.

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OUT IN SUBURBANVILLE

"Have you get the flower bug?" "Not on your life. But all my flowers have."

* * * * Oyama is preparing to move. He might have done so May 1, but those Japs don't care for traditions. * * * *

"Do you believe those charges made by Hyde against Alexander? "I do."

"Humph. Well, I believe Alexander's charges are rue, every one of them."

"So do L"

"You do. How can you believe both men's charges?" "I'm a policy holder."

* * * * REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Good advice is seldom wasted unless you give it. It is easy work to convince a woman if you try not to.

Half the fun of getting married is not knowing that you are probably going to change your mind. The way to be an optimist is to be able to make yourself believe you like to get up in the morning. When a girl has a cute little ringlet down around her ear, it is a sign she knows she has got to be kissed there.-New York Press.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

It is very exciting to kiss a girl before you get ready.

Most people's remedy for doing what they oughtn't do is to do it over again.

It is hardly ever of any use to try to convince a woman by showing her the reasons for it.

A girl can stand having the weather make her feet cold if it gives her a nice, rosy complexion.

A man wants to drink to celebrate the arrival of the first child and to console him for the arrival of the fifth.

You can make most anything popular by passing laws against it.

was a great reception. A good way to have your wife not display a temper is to do it yourself. The Arlington Heights street car line has received A woman is afraid to take out an accident policy for fear she will get hurt. There is hardly any work in the world so cold as of the invitation. trying to make a fire in the furnace. A woman hates to guit being even a widow if the clothes she has to wear are becoming to her.-New

STORIES OF JERRY SIMPSON.

After his retirement from politics and even after his removal to New Mexico, Jerry visited Kansas City frequently. He was personally acquainted with nearly every man who has dealings at the stock yards and was popular with all of them. His last visit here was about six months ago. A Kansas republican polltician met him at that time and said:

"Jerry, you ought to be in Kansas now. The state has become all populist."

"Yes," Jerry replied, "you are the conservative business men of the state, and doubtless all wisdom is lodged with you, but you are just learning now what the farmers of the state knew fourteen years ago," The the ex-statesman added:

"You make binding twine in the penitentiary and most of the pearl buttons used in this country are made in penitentiaries, and now you are going to refine oil in the penitentiary. What is the laboring man going to do? Pretty soon he will have to steal a horse and get sent to the penitentiary so that he can get a job."

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Jerry Simpson was about five feet nine inches and well knit. Until a very few years ago, when it became tinged with gray, his hair was black, and it was as straight as the hair of an Indian. His mustache, which drooped, became almost white. His face was strongly lined and his eyes were black and snapping. He was a little stoop-shouldered. He wore goldbowed spectacles. He was an inveterate reader and a logical talker. He spoke calmly and dispass ately, laying the foundation for his argument with the utmost deliberation and building thereon care fully and strongly. He never sawed the air in passion; nor did his voice crack the tympanum of his hearers. Given to asking questions of others in debate, he never refused to answer questions propounded to him. There was no straining for effect or beating about the bush. His speeches gave evidence of careful preparation and were annealed by the intensity of his convictions.

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This may illustrate the quick humor of Jerry. He was being urged to offer a resolution to name a commission to meet with a similar body from England and consider how far it would be practicable to put a price on Canada and other British possessions in America and buy them as we did Alaska.

"I've no hesitation about offering the resolution," said Jerry with a laugh, "but when I do I know what they'll say."

'What comment could be made?"

"Why," said Jerry, "I was born in New Brunswick, and as soon as I offer the resolution a howl will go up. 'See that damn fool. He's trying to buy his birthplace and make it American ground, so as to crawl under the constitution put up against foreign born folks running for the presidency.' They'll say I'm after the white house.

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But after a time there was no more popular man in the house than Simpson, barring Reed, who was so sure of an audience when he talked. His por ity was shown often. Once, when Simpson had been sick he hobbled into the house the first time in several weeks Reed was talking. The big Maine man paused as he saw Jerry limping down the aisle, and the house, catching a glimpse of the populist leader at the same time, broke into volleys of applause. It

Judge Bell would have no power to throw the fortunate Jews in that country is a shame and a blot Austin pie-eaters out if elected. The greater portion of the offices down there are filled by heads of de-Rev. L. L. Tucker, the blind chaplain of the legislature of this state for the past two terms, died at his home in Indian Rock on the 21st of October .--Rev. Tucker is the gentleman who attained state | York Press.

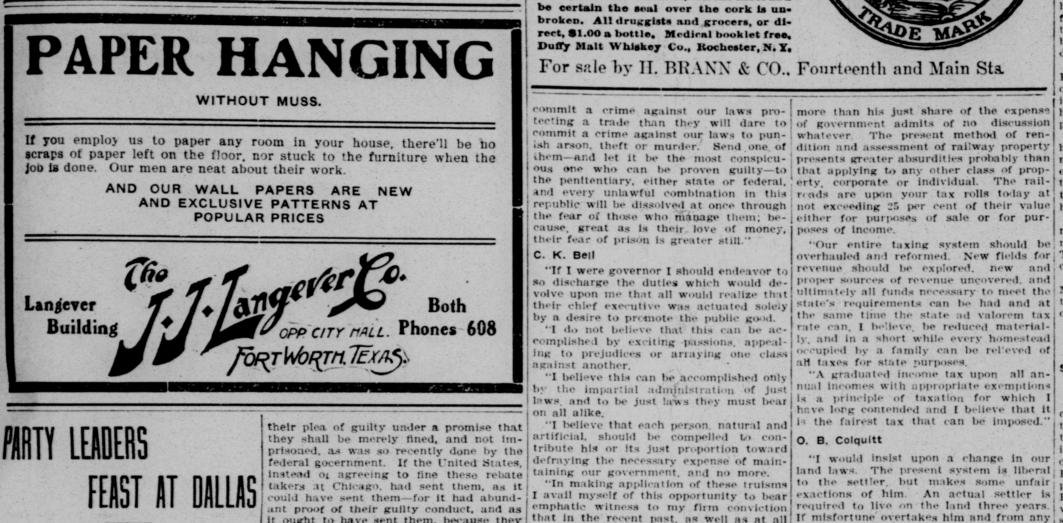
THE IDLER. The Dallas Fair is now in full blast and well

> a very flattering invitation to come to town and make itself at home, and will doubtless soon avail itself It begins to now look like the federal government will be compelled to convict the big packers in order to effectually disprove the Garfield report.

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family medicine." He writes: "For more than twenty years I have used your great medicine for coughs and colds, and whenever my system became run down. I first became acquainted with Duffy's when good old Dr. Malone prescribed it for me when I was threatened with pneumonia. I amnow in my sixty-sixth year, and although I have been exposed to all kinds of weather, for I have been a watchman at the grain elevators here since 1861, I am strong, hale and hearty. I regard Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the one reliable family medi-cine."-JAMES G. HUGHES, 623 Walker St., Milwaukee, Wis., May 5, 1905.

Northwest Texas will be one of the great-est cotton-growing sections of the state in the course of a few years. If men could get immediate title to land by paying the promotion walks for the state or could appraised value for it in cash, or could feel secure from forfeiture on part pay-ment on account of non-occupation himself, there would be a great rush to buy the school lands of the state at much better prices than now prevail and all that great section of the state north of San Telegram Prediction Conangelo would be settled up rapidly and the tillable land made productive.' Among the Guesta

unning the risk of forfeiting the cos

Senator Culberson, who had been expected to speak, was unable to attend the banquet. Among the guests ans GULF OUTLET SECURED speakers were Senator J. W. Bailey. United States Congressmen-Jack Beall, Waxahachie; Scott Field, Calvert; R. L. Henry, Waco; John H. Stehhens, Vernon; James L. Slayden, San Antonio; ex-Congressman S. ooper, Beaumont.

State Officials-F. S. Bell, state reveue agent; R. B. Cousins, superintendent public instruction; C. E. Gilbert, superintendent buildings and grounds; John N. Henderson, judge court criminal appeals; John A. Hulen, adjutant general; John W. Robibns, state treasurer; O. K. Shannon, secretary of souri, Kansas and Texas system has state; J. W. Stehens, controller; L. J. passed into the hands of the interests Storey, railroad commissioner; George controlled by James J. Hill, the par-R. Tabor, state health officer.

and ROSEN HEIGHTS

Mr. Hill has already sailed for Europe to complete the purchase of the Katy property from the Amsterdam holders.

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MILLAR APPOINTED

W. W. Millar has been appointed to

succeed George Gieger as superintend-

As stated in The Telegram a week ago representatives of the Hill interests A. M. Quayle, a well-known citizen and spent some days in Texas looking over landholder of Grapevine. Texas, is pros- the property of the Katy on which a pecting with a view to locating in North report was submitted to the Hill syndicate the latter part of last week, the

J. D. Blanset spent Sunday in Dallas, object being to secure an outlet to the Texas, attending the state fair. gulf for the Great Northern, Northern William Borah of Estelle, Dallas coun- Pacific and the Burlington systems. ty, Texas, is having a new business The purchase of the Katy will encuse erected in North Fort Worth. The able the Hill system lines to receive structure is between Central avenue and European shipments at Galveston for

Fourteenth street, in Main street, and transshipment across the United States the work was begun this week. The to Asia. building will be two stories in height and of red pressed brick. The frontage will be fifty feet and the depth eighty-five feet. The ground floor will accommodate Mexican Central to Use Ferry at two business firms whose names have not

been given out. The upper floor will be divided into offices.

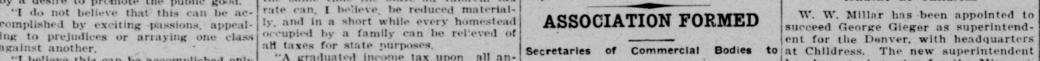
The Central railroad of Mexico has, The annex to the North Fort Worth after years of effort, succeeded in se- sion will take up the matter of switch-Kindergarten building will probably be curing an entrance into Texas by the ing rates, or the rates on all commodicompleted this week. Work is being rap- use of a ferry at Brownsville which ties and classes of freight moving loidly pushed to final completion and it is will give that company a great ad-hoped to have the annex ready for occu- vantage in international traffic, and the same city.

ommit a crime against our laws pro- more than his just share of the expense secting a trade than they will dare to of government admits of no discussion pancy within ten days. permits the Central to handle business The North Fort Worth city council at least thirty-six hours in advance of commit a crime against our laws to pun- whatever. The present method of renish arson, theft or murder. Send one of dition and assessment of railway property held a special called meeting Monday all other roads in the republic between them-and let it be the most conspicu- presents greater absurdities probably than night to canvass the vote of the recent the City of Mexico and the east via the

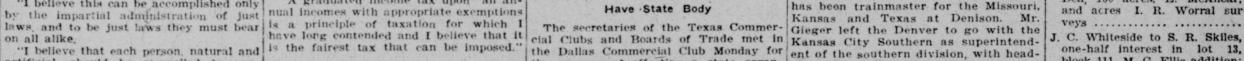
ous one who can be proven guilty-to that applying to any other class of prop-the pententiary, either state or federal, erty, corporate or individual. The rail-to fill the unexpired term of W. A. Ar-This company has been endeavoring and every unlawful combination in this reads are upon your tax rolls today at thur. G. T. Moore was declared elected to effect this arrangement for more republic will be dissolved at once through not exceeding 25 per cent of their value by a majority of twenty votes. than twenty years, and its final suc-The Rosen Heights Street Car Company cess means much in the dispatch of made a proposition to the council to fur- traffic, both freight and passenger,

"Our entire taxing system should be nish lights to the city at actual cost, between the United States and the Reoverhauled and reformed. New fields for The matter was referred to the electrical public of Mexico. "If I were governor I should endeavor to revenue should be explored, new and committee.

City Tax Assessor and Collector H. A ultimately all funds necessary to meet the Mulholland was instructed to have printed their chief executive was actuated solely state's requirements can be had and at the necessary tax blanks for use of the Succeeds George Geiger as Superin-by a desire to promote the public good. The same time the state ad valorem tax city.



ent for the Denver, with headquarters has been trainmaster for the Missouri, Have State Body



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WORK ON ROADBEDS

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and the Rock Island roads are making considerable improvements on their respective lines in Texas in the way of putting the track in fine ballast shape. The latter road has a large force between Fort Worth and Dallas ballasting. Much of this work has already been done on the other two lines in this state, and more is yet to be done.

REAL ESTATE TRANFERS

Arlington Heights Realty Co. to L. A. Barnes, lots 25 and 26, block 23, first filing Chamberlin Arlington Heights \$200 00 J. W. Bailey and wife to R. L. Bell, 150 acres, E. McAnear, and acres I. R. Worral sur-

veys 10,250 00

block 111, M. G. Ellis addition; other consideration and 75 00 D. B. Scarbrough and wife to S. E. Kay, 75 acres R M. Throckmorton survey 1,800 00 Martha E. Montgomery to W. F. Mister et al, trustees, lots 7 and 8, block 42, Polytechnic Heights addition 300 00 Florence Jennings to J. Y. Hogsett, lots 2, 3, and 4, block 25, Jennings' South addition 3,600 00 North Fort Worth Townsite Co. to A. B. Wharton, lots 48 and 49, block 31, Fort Worth city 100 00 tlesworth, lots 2 to 7, block 20, Jennings' sudivision Hyde S. G. Jennings survey A. Duckett to V. B. Land, lots 9 and 10, block 41, Rosen Heights addition 2.050 00 rustees Emory College to A. J. Mayfield, lot 19, block 15, Emory College addition 250 00 P. Balch to J. N. Thomas, part T. J. Hanks survey A. W. Balch and wife to P. 200 00 Balch, part of the T. J. Hanks survey E. F. Wilkinson and wife to W. 50 00 S. Johnston, 34 acres, P. Caldwell et al surveys 1,700 00 S. D. Chestnut to John W. Lionberger, lot 8, block 28, Rosen Heights addition 250 00 W. Gilley and wife to W. A. Lawrence et al. one acre J. Wilcox survey No. 54 1 00 GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-



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even six months there would not have by those of the present dominant political cost of improvements; or if he remains pointed on the committee to frame a con-

age their own business. As long as men been another rebate accepted in the city party, our officers, legislative, executive on it three years, and seasons are unfa- stitution and by-laws as chairman of the will buy and sell in the open market, of Chicago during the next six years and and judicial, have been actuated by high vorable and he is forced to abandon it, committee. Captain Paddock made a competing with each other for what they never again perhaps so long as the re- and patriotic motives; that their actions some large holder of lands is benefited brief speech at the opening of the meetwant to buy and with what they have to bate takers believe that those whose duty have been characterized by a just regard by his misfortune, for the large holder, ing, indorsing the movement and promsell, the law should leave them to their it is to execute the law will execute it for their obligations to their constitu- can then buy his claim and acquire title ising to assist in every way. own devices, taking no note even of these thoroughly and fearlessly. With the ents; that their labors have contributed to the land. The law should be changed small tricks of trade that a healthy con- great transportation lines open to every- largely to the development of our state, so as to allow a purchaser to pay cash science cannot sanction. But whenever body on equal terms, with the railroads and to the prosperity, contentment and for the land and get title immediately, or two men, or any greater number of men keeping their charter obligation to give happiness of our people.

enter into a contract with each other, everybody fair service for fair pay, and "I believe that the management of each purchase price in cash and the rest in W. M. Fly to Inspect Local Commandery fixing the price which they will pay for to give everybody the same service for of our educational, eleemosynary and annual installments, as suits him, with what they need to buy, or fixing the the same pay, we will have taken a penal institutions has been, and is now, price which they will charge for what long step toward the solution of this economical, humane and efficient.

they have to sell, they make a contract vexation problem. With this much per-"I believe that the administration which infringes upon te right of every fectly done, it will only remain for the each of our executive officers has been, vated and develop the country without man who sells what hey want to buy, proper officers of the law to indict, prose-or who buys what they want to sell; cute and convict a few of these great cent, and if I were governor I should try and it is this crime which they commit combinations, organized and operating in to perpetuate those policies under which against innocent producers and concerns unlawful restraint of tade. It will not of the state of our pride has gone leaping on that not only gives the state a right, course be possible to convict everyone to greatness, until the whole earth reverbbut which lays upon the state a duty to against whom a charge can be preferred, erates with the pulsations of our glory. make every such a contract a crime or even an indictment found. That can- M. M. Brooks

against the law, not be accomplished in the case of other "But Mr. Chairman, lest I should crimes. Men indicted for arson, theft speak too long, and, hurrying to my con- and murder are frequently acquitted by ion, I suggest two ways of dealing a jury of their peers, but I have never fort of certain interests of this state to with the trusts. First, every common heard anybody advance that as a reason carrier in this land must be made to why the grand jury should be abolished know that every time they give one and no attempt made to punish these ofshipper an advantage which is denied to fenses. In the nature of things it will need have repeatedly stated, and I now reiteranother shipper they are guilty of a jury convincting proof of guilt against ate, that this bill, or any bill of similar crime, and that the corporate officers who these promoters and managers of trusts, authorize it, and the corpoate officers, but if they are made to understand that who commit it, as well as those who rati- they will be indicted whenever sufficient it, shall be sent to prison. It is a grounds are discovered, and that they will and because one of them is threatened sufficient evidence of their guilt can be with a nervous breakdown, to accept produced, they will no more venture to



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he fear of those who manage them; be- either for purposes of sale or for pur-

takers at Chicago, had sent them, as it "In making application of these truisms to the settler, but makes some unfair president, J. S. Burney of Austin, W. S. with the Katy. ould have sent them-for it had abund- I avail myself of this opportunity to bear exactions of him. An actual settler is Potter of Tyler and Walt Smith of Cisco

ant proof of their guilty conduct, and as it ought to have sent them, because they that in the recent past, as well as at all If misfortune overtakes him and from any son secretary and Marshall Smith of knowingly and for the sake of money de- other times since the control of our local cause he cannot remain on the land for Brownwood treasurer. liberately violated the law-to the jail for governmental affairs has been regained this length of time he forfeits it, with the

ause, great as is their love of money, poses of income.

The constitution of this state demands

just such local option laws as we now

have. 'I understand there will be an ef-

character. I would veto.

allow him to pay 25 or 50 per cent of the

reasonable interest. In this way a man could buy a section in western agriculof tural land, have it improved and culti-

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emasculate the local option law by the This scientific remedy for catarrh kills passage of what is known as the Willacy the microbes and germs of the disease bill, or some other bill of like support. I and from its introduction has been sold The deformity or "split" in California under a positive guarantee to return the oranges this year is more pronounced money to all dissatisfied customers.

Hyomei is the only method of treatment "I would insist upon the passage of a that sends by direct inhalation to the ers here. plain and unambiguous anti-free pass most remote parts of the air passages, a law, to the end that the existing system balsamic air that destroys all catarrhal que to call them to the bar of jus-those principles they have outraged, aufficient evidence of their guilt can be favored few as against the public may be and purifies the blood with additional theory is and purifies the blood with additional abolished, thereby carrying out the platozone, and makes permanent and comform demand, and to the further end that was forming. plete cures of catarrh.

their use as a subtle means of influencing The complete outfit costs \$1 and compublic officials may be abrogated. I have prises an inhaler, a bottle of Hyomet no criticism, however, for those in public and a dropper. The inhaler will last a places or private life who avail them- lifetime, and additional bottles of Hyomei now unprohibited if not permitted by Reathe Hyomei for a few Breathe Hyomei for a few minutes four

law. In common with numerous citizens times a day, and your catarrh will grow and public officials of high and low degree, under a system which has insiduously grown up within the state. I have enjoyed these privileges myself, but I be-lieve this system to be wrong, and if 1 healing Hyomei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by MARVIN, healing Hymei which goes to every part by lieve this system to be wrong, and if 1 were governor it should be destroyed, if I could prevail upon the legislature to killing the catarrh germs and preventing were governor it should be destroyed, if I could prevail upon the legislature to enact such statues as I should recommend to the legislature the enactment of meas-ures which would insure the observance of plain safe and certain business methol

of plain, safe and certain business meth-

ods in the conduct of every department of the government of the state, thus observing a fundamental tenet of democracy laid down by Thomas Jefferson, "Economy in the public expense to the end that labor may be lightly burdened." The penitentiary system should be overhauled and reformed so as to make it, in common with other departments of the state government, subject to all the checks and balances imposed upon other departments. I would recommend the enactment of a law providing for a proper system of working short-term convicts on the public highways, thus largely supple-

menting the roadbuilding resources of the counties and removing, in some degree at least, convict labor from competition with the labor of free men." T. M. Campbell

"The taxing power is one of the impertant essentials of organized government. This power, exercised under an inadequate or unjust system of laws, facilitates the unscrupulous tax dodger and usually shifts the greater burden upon those least able to bear it. Our state constitution provides that 'all property in this state, whether owned by natural

the Dallas Commercial Club Monday for ent of the southern division, with headthe purpose of effecting a state organ- quarters at Texarkana. ization and formed the Secretaries' Asso-

Mr. Millar will assume his new duties with the Denver Road just as soon as land laws. The present system is liberal Homer D. Wade of Waco was elected he can be relieved of his present work

> GOOD PASSENGER BUSINESS Railroad Officers Report Unusual Ac B. B. Paddock of this city was aptivity at Present

The Rock Island and the Santa Fe railroads are now carrying recordbreaking crowds of tourists to the All trains are full. One train west. of the former road last Thursday carried 443 passengers, while the latter was filled to overflowing and a first class seat was out of the question. The heavy travel at this time is unprecedented, and is much earlier than IJ on former years. Most of the heavy travel at this time comes from points W. M. Fly of Gonzales, past grand master of Masons, will inspect the local com- west of the Mississippi. Homeseekers' rates are still in ef mandery at the meeting tonight. Visiting Masons from surrounding cities are fect, being placed on sale in eastern citles at intervals of two weeks. The A committee meeting will also be held inrush of settlers will, it is said by late today to arrange for the laying of railroad passenger men. continue

the corner stone at the auditorium of the throughout the winter, but the lowest rates of the year are past. Members of this committee are: Wil-Travel to the southwest is heavy and liam James and J. F. Zurn of Fort bids fair to continue for some time yet. Worth, Sam Cochran and A. W. Campbell Holiday travel will also be heavy this of Dallas and F. W. Fitzpatrick of Mt. year, according to information furnished by the railroads.

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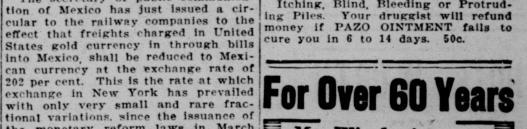
Per Cent The secretary of public communica-

than in former years, according to dealtion of Mexico has just issued a cir-There are many theories advanced for cular to the railway companies to the this peculiar condition in the California effect that freights charged in United Possibly the most plausible States gold currency in through bills theory is that the split has been caused into Mexico, shall be reduced to Mexiby the dry north winds when the fruit can currency at the exchange rate of 202 per cent. This is the rate at which

tional variations, since the issuance of

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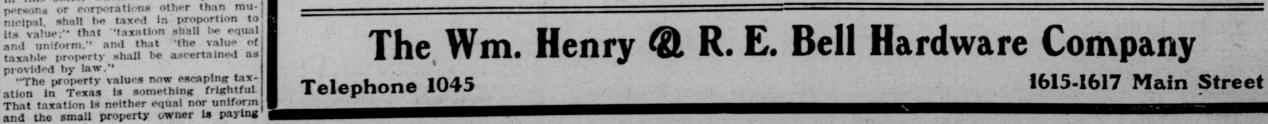
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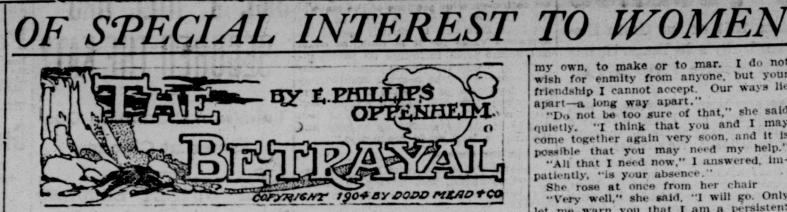
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to nerves and muscles, and of marvelous Mostyn Ray in Braster at the time?" neys and Bladder. As its name indicates, I answered. FRUITCURA is compounded from a choice selection of rare fruit and the bark. cinal searches out all the weak parts of wom- Ray." an's delicate organism, destroying disease germs and allaying every trace of in-flammation and soreness. Fruitcura is an never be any proof. If there was any ideal medicine for young or old-for the murder done at all, it was done without from you," I said, "but I will ask you and good-bye."

puny child, maturing girl, young wife, pregnant or nursing mother, aged grandegnant or nursing mother, aged grand-ther, teachers, business women and all tered. "There is what you call circum-"What does it matter?" she



"Is it true," she asked, "that you told string of pearls around her neck. The a girl in the village, Blanche Moyat, to excitement had given her a faint color. long before you will see things differentkeep secret the fact that this man in- and something like tears softened her ly. Will you shake hands with me, quired in the village for the way to your eyes as she looked across at me. But Guy?" ottage?

"Tha also is true," I admitted. "She icus I was to see her no more. Her ingly out from under her cloak. I took looking white and troubled. did not tell me until afterwards, and I words reminded me of the past. I re- her hand and held it for a moment in saw no purpose in publishing the fact membered that it was she who had been mine. that the man had been on his way to see my father's evil genius, she who had "You cannot go back alone," I said

e." "You have been very foolish," she said. brought this terrible disgrace upon him, doubtfully, as I opened the door. "You have been very foolish," she said. and this cloud over my own life. I rose "I have a servant waiting clo "You have quarreled with the girl. She to my feet. is telling this against you, and there will

be trouble." "I cannot help it," I answered. "I never spoke to the man. I saw nothing of him until I found him dead." "Guy!" she cried, "this is an awful thing. I am not sure, but I believe that the man was your father!"

As often as the thought had come to me I had thrust it away. This time, however, there was no escape. I looked at the woman opposite to me, and in her face was some reflection of the horror which I as surely felt.

"For your sake," she murmured, "we must find out how he met with his death."

"The verdict was 'found drowned,'"] murmured.

"People will change their opinion now," she answered. "Besides, you and I know that he was not drowned.

"You are sure of that?" I asked. "Quite," she answered. "He had letters with him, I know, and papers for you. Besides, he carried always with him a number of trifles by which he could be identified. When he was searched

enemy. Tell me, was Colonel Ray in Braster at the time?" "No," I answered hoarsely. "I cannot

tell you. I will have no more to do with it. The matter is over-let it rest." "But, my poor boy," she said quietly, "it will not be allowed to rest, Can't you see that this girl's statement does away Thousands of Testimonials for Reference. with the theory that he was washed A specific for all ills peculiar to the up from the sea? He met with his death sex; Prolapsus, Leucorrhea, Irregular or there on the sands. He left Braster to Painful Menstruation, Catarrh. Inflam- visit you, and he was found within a mation, Congestion or Ulceration of few yards of your cottage dead, and with Womb or Ovaries, Irregularities of Preg-nancy or Change of Life, etc., etc. Fruit-suspected, perhaps charged. It is inevitcura is also a general tonic, invigoring able. Now tell me the truth, Was efficacy in Diseases of the Liver, Kid- "He lectured that night in the village,

Her eyes gleamed with a strange fire. "I knew it!" she exclaimed. "I have roots and leaves of certain trees world- him at last, then. I saw him falter renowned for their nourishing, invigor- when I spoke of your father. Guy, 1 ating, curative and general medi- will save you, but I would give the rest properties. Fruitcura immediately of my days to bring this home to Mostyn

"You will never do it." I declared.

witnesses."

own, to make or to mar. I do not wish for enmity from anyone, but your happened. friendship I cannot accept. Our ways lie apart-a long way apart." "Do not be too sure of that," she said

quietly. "I think that you and I may I rose to my feet. come together again very soon, and it is possible that you may need my help." "All that I need now," I answered, impatiently, "is your absence." She rose at once from her chair

"Very well," she said, "I will go. Only let me warn you that I am a persistent

woman. I think that it will not be very

the more I looked at her the more anx- Her small white fingers came hesitat-

"I have a servant waiting close by," she answered, "and I am not at all afraid.

desk and wrote to Ray. I had scarcely finished when I heard footsteps outside. followed by an imperious knocking. I opened it. The duke and Lady Angela entered. I saw at once from her disturbed expression that something had

The duke wore a long cape over his dinner clothes, and he had evidently walked fast. He looked at me sharply as

"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "I have come to ask you to explain the sudden departure of my son for abroad."

I was taken aback, and I dare say] showed it.

"I have already told Lady Angela-all that I know," I said.

"My daughter's story," the duke an-swered, "is incoherent. It tells me only enough to make me sure that something s being concealed."

I glanced at Lady Angela. She was "I have told my father," she said, "all

that I know." "Then I must discover the rest for my-

self," the duke replied. "I know that Blenavoa is uncertain and unstable to a degree When I heard that he had left for the continent, I was not particularly surprised or interested. I have only just discovered the manner of his leaving. It puts an entirely different complexion upon the affair. I understand that he left with Colonel Ray without luggage or explanations of any sort. His own servant had no warning, and was left behind. My daughter informs me that such information as she has she gained from you. I require you to supplement it."

"I am afraid that the only person who can enlighten you further, sir, is Colonel Ray," I answered. "I understood you to say, I believe, that he would be here shortly.'

"I insist upon it," the duke said sternly, "that you tell me what you know at once and without further prevarication." I was in a dilemma from which there seemed to be no escape. Lady Angela had seated herself in my easy chair and

was keeping her face averted from me. The duke stood between us. "I know very little, sir, except what I

overheard," I declared. "Colonel Ray was, I believe, responsible for Lord Blenavon's abrupt departure, and I would rather that your information came from him.

"Colonel Ray is not here, and you are," the duke answered. "Remember that I am no trifler with words. I have said that I insist. I repeat it!"

Lady Argela remained silent, the duke was plainly insistent. I did not dare to trifle with him.

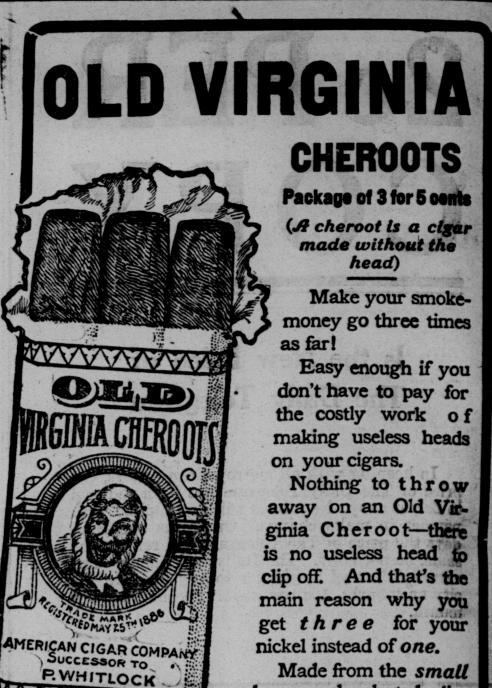
"Very good, your grace," I said, "I will tell you what I know. It dates from last Monday, when you will remember that I was in London to attend a meeting of the council."

"Go on!"

"I returned here by the last train, bringing with me the notes and instructions taken at that meeting. Outside Braster Grange an attack was made upon me, evidently with the intention of securing these. I escaped, with the assistance of Colonel Ray, who had come down from London by the same train unknown to me. "Well?

"The attack was made from the grounds of Braster Grange. It seems that Lord Blenavon spent the night there. The next morning Colonel Ray insisted upon my accompanying him to Braster Grange. Lord Blenavon was still there, "I do not wish to ask for any favors Think over what I have said to youand we saw him. He was suffering from wounds such as in the darkness I had to remember that if you are seen here. She drew her cloak around her and inflicted upon my assailant of the night before.

It seemed to me that even then the



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"What does it matter?" she answered stantial evidence. It has hanged people contemptuously. "I am not a rich wombefore now." an, Guy, but I know how to earn money We remained silent for several mo- Mostyn Ray would not believe it, perments. All this time she was watching haps, but I loved your father. Yours me. has been a miserable little life. Come

"Guy," she said softly, "you are very with me, and I promie that I will show to disturb him. like what he was at your age." Her cloak had fallen back. She was relatives or any ties. I promise you that should know of the reports which are wearing a black evening gown and a

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I will be a model stepmother." I looked at her, bewildered.

"It is not possible for me to anything of the sort," I told her. "I do not wish to seem unkind, but nothing in the en?" I asked. world would induce me to consider such a thing for a moment. I have chosen my life and the manner of it. Do not think that I can ever forget that you and my father broke my mother's heart, and nade it necessary for me to be brought age where you used to live in January

hese things. I bear you no ill will, but the evening of the day before his body wish that you would go away." was found, in the village, and it is also She sat there quite quietly, listening to stated that he inquired from a certain "Guy." she said, when I had finished,

cottage. He set out with the intention of all that you speak of happened many calling upon you, and he was found dead years ago. There is forgiveness for every. in the morning by you, sir, within 100 body, isn't there? You and I are almost alone in the world. I want to be your yards of where you were living." friend. You might find me a more pow-"Anything else, Grooton?" erful one than you think. Try me! I There is a lot of foolish talk, sir. He

will make your fortune mine. You shall is said to have been a relative of yours have your own way in all things. I know with whom you were not on good terms, the hills and the valleys of life, the and the young lady who has just given underneath and the matchless place. If this information to the police through her you accept my offer you will never regret, fother states that she has remained silent t. I can be a faithful friend or a re- up to now at your request." lentless enemy. Between you and me. "I am supposed, then." I said, "to be Guy, there can be no middle course. I concerned in this fellow's death." want to be your friend. Don't make me "I have heard that opinion openly ex-

pressed, sir," Grooton asserted, respectyour enemy." The woman puzzled me. She had every fully.

appearance of being in earnest. Yet the "Thank you, Grooton." I said. "I shall things which she proposed were absurd. be prepared then for anything that may "This is folly." I answered her. "I happen. If you hear anything further cannot count it anything else. Do you let me know."

suppose that I want to creep through life He bowed and withdrew. Then it oc-at a woman's apron strings? I am old curred to me that the man who was enough, and strong enough. I hope, to chiefly concerned in this matter should think and act for myself. My career is at least be warned. I sat down at my

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CHAPTER XXVIII. A WOMAN'S TONGUE.

flitted away into the darkness.

"They do, sir."

"Go ahead, then," I told him.

duke would not, or could not, understan1. His brows were knitted into a Grooton returned a few minutes later.

heavy frown, and he was evidently fol-It was obvious something had happened lowing my story with close attention. But exactly where I was going to lead, he seemed to have no idea.

"The tenant of Braster Grange," I concirculating in the neighborhood," he said. tinued, "is a Mrs. Smith-Lessing, whom fixing his dark eyes respectfully upon Colonel Ray has told me is a servant of "I called for a few minutes at the the French secret police. I am afraid me.

inn, and made it my business to listen." that Lord Blenavon has been a good deal. "Do these reports concern me, Groot- under her influence." Then the duke blazed out, which was

very much what I expected from him. Horror, amazement, and scornful dis-"They refer also, sir," he said, "to the belief were all expressed in his trans-

man who was found dead near the cot- figured face and angry words. "Blenavon! My son! The confederate ip without friends, ashamed of my name last. He was supposed to have been of a French spy! What nonsense! Who nd of my history? One does not forget washed up from the sea, but it has re- dares to suggest such a thing? Angelacently been stated that he was seen on I--I beg your pardon."

He stopped short, making an effort to regain his self-control. He continued in a more collected manner, but his voice person as to the whereabouts of your still shook with inexpressible scorn. "Angela," he said, turning to her, "Is it within your knowledge that Blenavon had any acquaintance with this person?" I think that her face might well have answered him; very white it was, and very scrrowful.

"Blenavon met Mrs. Smith-Lessing, I believe, at Bordighera," she said. "I have seen them together several times." "Hare?" the duke asked sharply.

"Yes, I have seen them riding on the sands, and Blenavon dined there on the right-Mr. Ducaine has been speaking

"Blenavon is a fool!" the duke said. This is to my mind convincing proof that he was ignorant of the woman's antecedents. At the worst he probably regarded her as an ordinary adventuress. As for the rest, I look upon it as the most extraordinary mare's nest which the mind of man could possibly conceive. Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Ducaine, that Colonel Ray went so far as to charge Blenavon to his face with being in league

with this person?' "He certainly did, sir."

"And Blenavon? Oh, Ray is mad, stark mad!

"Your son denied it, sir," I answered. "Denied it! Of course he did. What 'ollowed?'

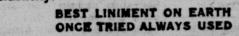
"Colonel Ray was very forcible and very imperative, sir," I answered. "He insisted upon Lord Blenavon leaving England at once."

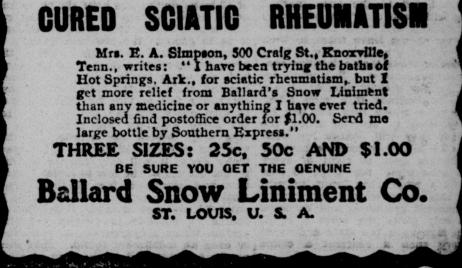
"Pshaw!" the duke interrupted. "Blen-

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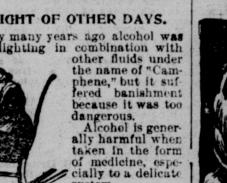
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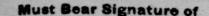




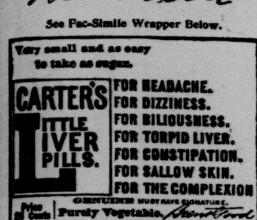
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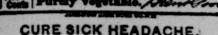


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SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 7.-Presi-tent Kokernot, Secretary Vance and As-sistant Secretary Johnston of the fair astermine the legal force of the charges in the special pleas. sociation are compelled these days to do-Attorney General Moody has held a nate considerable time to the live stock conference with Commissioner Garfield department of the forthcoming exposition. and the Chicago officials have been ad-1 The Indian Territory and Arkansas will vised that Commissioner Garfield will at be represented in the cattle division this least in part deny that he gave promises

of immunity from prosecution. year and more new exhibitors have filed applications for space than in any two The Chicago officials are preparing to previous years in the history of the fair. deny that the secret information secured by Commissioner Garfield was the basis Every breed of cattle represented in the of the indictment and contend that the state wil be here with the possible exception of the Galloways, of which there commissioner of corporations has not aided the department of justice. is one small herd in Palo Pinto county, owned by W. K. Bell, a Scotchman. His is a graded herd, however, and would

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vision, and it is possibly for this reason ircles in both the southwest and norththat Mr. Bell had to forego the opporwith headquarters at Midland, west, tunity offered him of converting cattle-Texas, in winter months, and at Everett, S. D., through the summer, while on men to his way of thinking. The Herefords will make a strong showing this nis way to Texas stopped off at Kansas year, as several herds could not partici-City, and, discussing the cattle situapate last year, owing to engagements at tion in the northwest, remarked to a repthe World's Fair. Breeders generally resentative of the Drovers' Telegram: recognize the Dallas fair as a paying "No more Texas cattle will be taken proposition if the management was alive up there. The settlers are crowding them to the interests of the industry, but the out everywhere, and the best range disfact that its rulings this year were untricts are fast being taken up. There duly burdensome on exhibitors kept many is now nothing left east of the Missouri of them away who would possibly not river, and the country west of the river have been able to exhibit there and here will be taken very soon, or that part of too. It looks now that the old story of it that is good for grazing. In fact, the whole northwest country is going out of the ill wind will prove a crowning success to the San Antonio fair and that the cattle business. They cannot raise cattle there as they do in Texas and the every man who has a herd will be here. Shorthorns, Herefords, Polled Durhams southwest and there will be no more and Red Polls will predominate, but the shipped up from Texas to that territory for grazing purposes, as there is no money in it. I have a few cattle left Aberdeen-Angus promises to get right into the swim this year and some five or there which I will close out next year. six herds have already engaged barns. The range division will be of unusual in-This is the case with a few others. "There were very heavy shipments terest and one to six pens of range-bred

made from that country this fall, which steers, cows and heifers for each exhibitor will make an array of feed lot. made a big hole in the number of cattle. and breeding stuff never before seen in 2,200 carloads of cattle being shipped the south. Among the exhibitors who from Everett this fall. When it is rehave engaged space thus far are the fol- membered that these were aged steers averaging about 21 head to the car it lowing: G. O. Creswell, Callahan county, Aber- means a great deal of beef. But they

are anxious to get out, and these heavy en Angus cattle. shipments will be kept up from year to D. H. Hoover, Davis, I. T., will enter northorns in both the range and reg. year till all the Texas cattle have been tered divisions. moved from there. John E. Brown, Granbury, shorthorns.

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J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, shortproximately amounts to 500,000 acres. The terms of this stupendous sale are W. S. and J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Hereprivate, but it is known that the purchase price was over \$400,000. The

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"Whereas, 'No man is safe, as Judge business in Texas and New Mexico for He says he boils them down well, then life, liberty or happiness when civil govadvocates the use of mayapple roots. James C. Wilson says, in the pursuit ci adds a considerable quantity of kero- ernment is gone. And the people through farm four miles northeast of this city sene and fish oil, and "that it will do passion, preudice or any other cause and also has a 20,000-acre ranch on the sene and fish oil, and Pecos river, thirty-five miles northtrample the law under foot and take the scales of justice in their own hands, dis-

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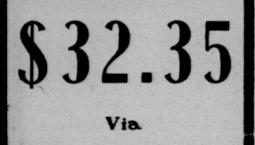
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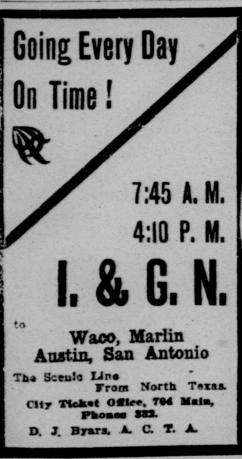
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munity was promised during a previous The Mexican government has remit-While the commissioner ted the duty on cattle brought in for leclines to admit that such immunity breeding purposes, and is co-operating was promised, there are reasons for bewith the Mexican cattle raisers in leving that it was. their efforts to improve the quality 'The department of justice will doubt-

less call upon this bureau," said Mr. Gar- of their stock. onened with the Negotiations were field, "for the facts in the case. It would Hereford breeders of this country nearnot be proper for me to make public the ly a year ago, and a representative of facts in view of this possibility." company was sent from Kansas the This is all Garfield would say about to Mexico early last spring to City the matter. When the agents of the bu-

investigate the proposition of estabeau of corporations were investigating lishing a permanent sales agency in he operations of the beef trust last year hey were accorded certain privileges by Mexico. His report was favorable, and the enterprise has so far been very he packers to examine books and acounts, from which they drew the de- successful. A number of the Hereford luction that the trust was a very much breeders in Kansas City and vicinity maligned organization. While it is true are interested in the venture.

that Garfield's report, with its collateral SEEKINIG NEW DIP facts, was submitted to the department GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 6.-In of justice. It is likewise true that the probability the bureau of animal inattorney general and his subordinates a new dip for found its contents so utterly at variance dustry will announce with their own information that they cattle from infected fever districts some time in the near future. It is haid no attention to it. The indictments against the packers known there are experiments being

were secured upon evidence obtained at made with cress, a coal tar composifirst hand by the department of justice. tion, together with oil from various Mr. Garfield had nothing whatecer to do fields, in order if possible to get a new recipe for fever ticks. with them. If the contention of the packers that Dr. Leslie J. Allen, federal cattle in-

they are entitled to immunity promised spector for Oklahoma, is here today. by Garfield is upheld by the courts it He has secured numerous samples of will be upheld solely upon technical oil found in the Kansas and Northern ship a trainload from Rodeo to Fort Oklahoma fields and acting under ingrounds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Specific instruc- Washington to be tested. He said to- Arizona to the Panhandle within the ions or the presence of Attorney Gen- day he had obtained samples from sev- next few days. eral Moody are awaited by local federal en different fields and in doing so was

towns of the southwest. There are two old-fashioned stage coach line radiatng from it out as far as eighty miles. Mr. Mertz says that the sound of the coach driver's horn is still to be heard there, and that the trip of eighty miles is made in a single day Instant Relief, Permanent Cure-Trial CATTLE MOVEMENT INCREASING Piles is a fearful disease, but easy to oad of eattle from Deming en route to ure if you go at it right.

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Kansas came in from the west over the Southern Pacific last night and left today over the Rock Island. There will be a number of trains of

cattle moved from this section in the next few days. J. H. Nations will Worth and Joe Hampton will move a structions has forwarded them to train from his Eagle Creek ranch in

Captain Charles Hunt will bring up 6.000 head of sheep from Mexico in a few days, about the 15th, for shipment o Colorado

Lee Russell of Menardville was in Fort Worth Sunday, en route to his home, after a visit of several months in Kansas. Mr. Russell said he had recently closed out 9,000 steers at a fair profit. When he bought these steers it was hardly considered a profitable venture, but finally an offer was made him of \$10,000 for the contract. "Although I was not flush at the time," said Mr. Russell, "I thought they would bring me a better profit, so I held on to the cattle, the result being that the profit received was about double the amount I had been offered for the contract and before I had put up any money for the steers, either.'

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way toward a perfect cure. Then you can get a full-sized box from Commend His Action in Refusing to Conany druggist for 50 cents, and often one sider Lynching Pebox cures. tition

If the druggist tries to sell you some-At a meeting of the Free Methodist thing just as good, it is because he makes more meney on the substitute. conference held in Greenville last week, resolutions introduced by Rev. W. H. nent

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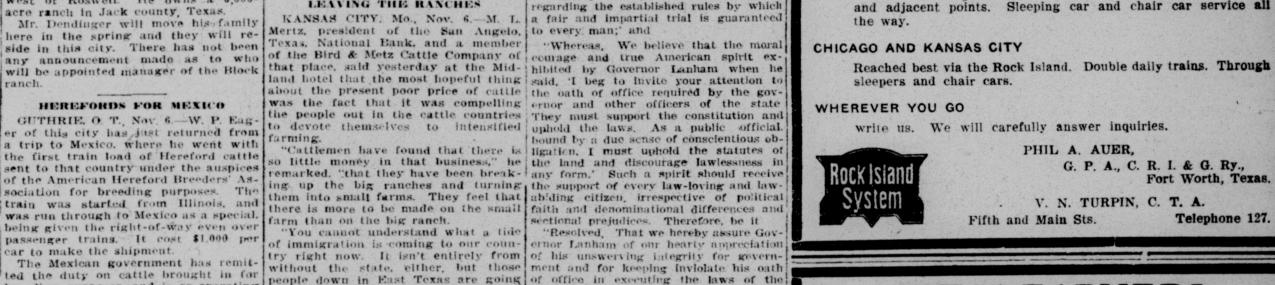
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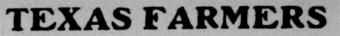
of your own home-it is Pyramid Pile

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It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this

great remedy and start you well on the





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THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES

and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere.

In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open here to those possessing but little money, but prompt, investigation and

QUICK ACTION

are advisable, as speculators have inrestigated and are fast purchasing with a knowledge of quickly developing opportunities to sell to others at greatly increased prices.

THE DENVER ROAD sells cheap round trip tickets twice a week with stop-over privileges. For full information write to

> A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas.



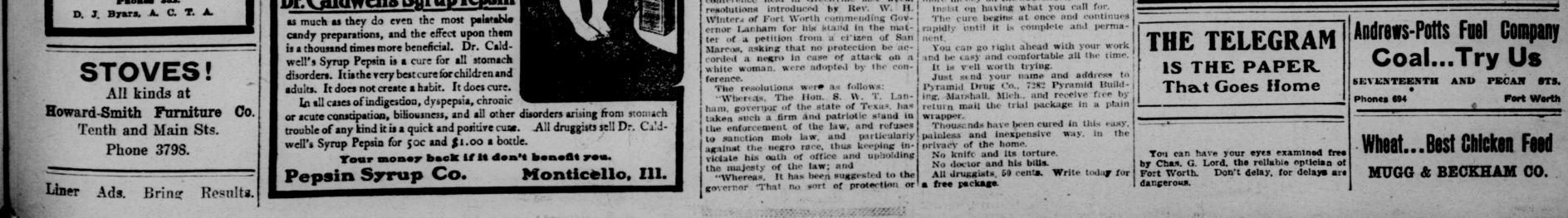


THROUGH SLEEPERS EVERY DAY NOTE SCHEDULES

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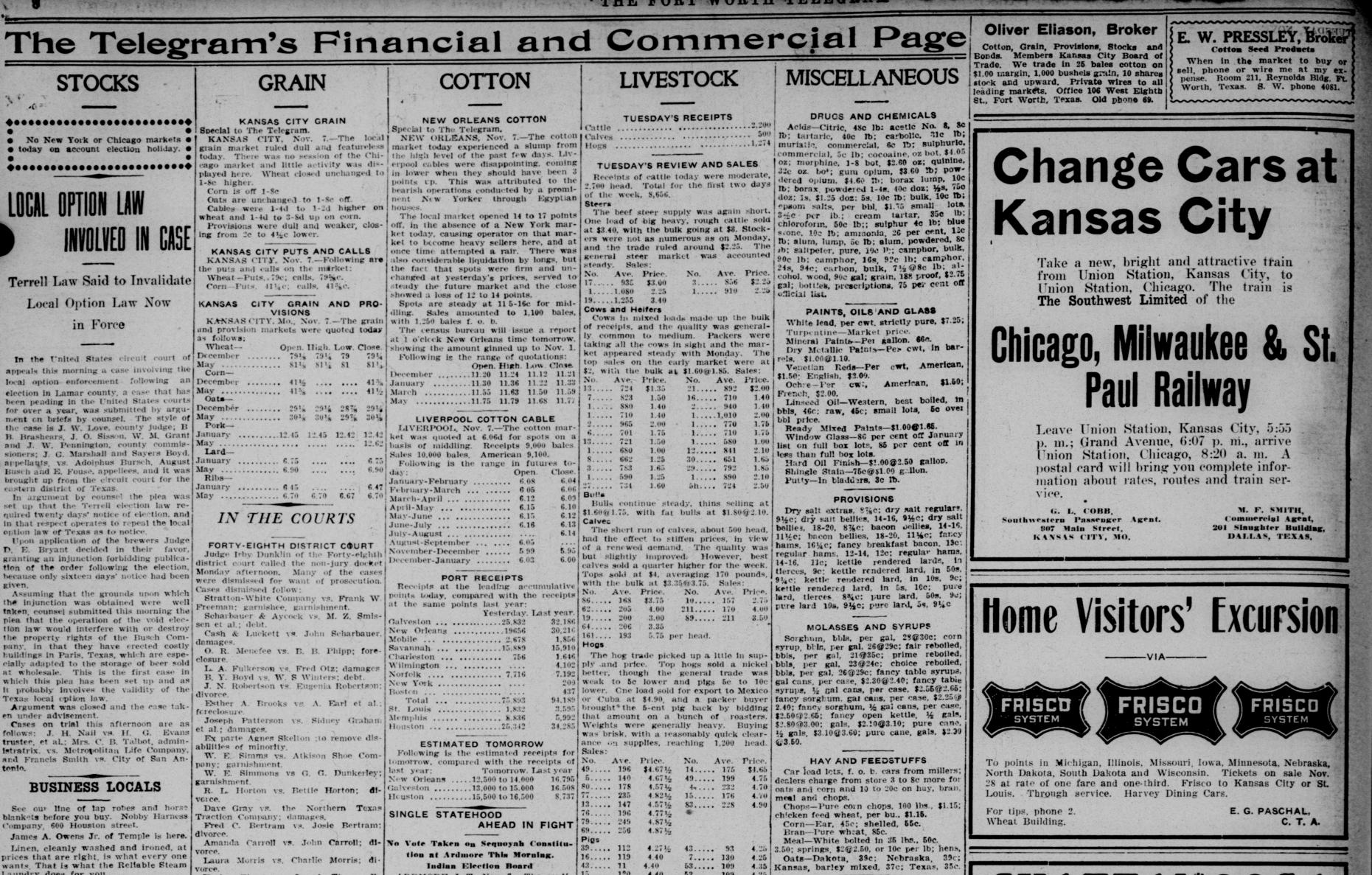
A child's stomach is very tender and cannot digest food as well as an adult's, and neither can it stand the explosive purgatives which adults are often persuaded to take for constipation and other stomach disorders. Many parents give their children such physics as salts, or the ordinary pills and tablets, that are pleasant to take because of their taste. A child that is dosed with such physics soon forms a habit which if continued means a permanent loss of health. A physic will be constantly required to move the bowels. Children do not object to taking

Most Physics are Dangerous

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

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MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

steady and closed slow; mostly 5c lower;]

choice heavy, \$4.75@5.15; rough heavy

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vorce ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 7 .- The senti- 15..... 120 Laundry does for you. Evelyn Times vs. Joseph Times; dlment here is so overwhelmingly for 43..... 111 4.40 28 rosters 26 A. W. Coleman of Mineral Wells was vorce. here Monday. Wallace Deckert vs. the Texas & Pacific single statehood that no vote was had If it's anything in the furniture line | Railway Company; damages. here today on the Sequoyah constitu-M. D. Priest vs. the Northern Texas tion. Much enthusiasm is being maniyou want you'd naturally go to the Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. Traction Company; damages. fested in the fight for statehood with Mary Whitesides vs. Abe Whitesides; Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. Oklahoma divorce Miss Hattie Brix of Brownwood is in INDIANS ELECTION AFFAIRS H. B. Gibbons vs. J. T. Idleman et al.; TULSA, I. T., Nov. 7 .- The constitu- @6.25; cows and heifers, \$1.25@4.75; If it's hardware, go to the Panther ional election day dawned bright and stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4.20. Ordelia Ferrell vs. Ben Ferrell; di-City Hardware Co., First and Houston clear in Tulsa. Voting is on the old

streets. They can supply you with John Little vs. Lula E. Little; divorce. George Halley et al. vs. J. A. Nipper; Archibald L. Sinclair of Nashville, foreclosure. Tenn., is in the city on business. Mark P. Adams vs. Armour & Co. et al.;

W. L. Douglas Shoes make the feet feel damages. happy. Thousands of them sold by Mon-Rainie Pertillas vs. Luchian Pertillas; nig Dry Goods Co., 1302-4 Main street. divorce.

Harvey Jones vs. Maude Jones; divorce. William McBeth of El Paso, is spend-C. W. Sullivan vs. Armour & Co.; daming several days in Fort Woth. ages.

adjudged against defendant by consent.

PROBATE COURT

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 Lena Richardson vs. W. J. Richardson; Houston, for phonograph records, mudivorce. sical instruments. They carry a large Alice Amos vs. Jack Amos; divorce.

line of latest, up-to-date goods. C. O. Coppage and wife of Childress debt. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

the city.

anything in the line.

Harry L. Moore vs. Sarah E. Moore; Coppage of 521 Louisiana avenue.

Everybody ought to have a good Joe Reeves vs. Emma Reeves ; divorce photograph. Swartz, 705 Main street, dismissed by plaintiff at his costs is where most people go when they want good ones. Now is the time. J. W. Roden vs. the Northern Texas Traction Company; damages; dismissed Professor A. C. Ferguson, Jim Winters by plaintiff and costs adjudged against

and Miss Georgie Hollingsworth of defendant by consent. General Supply and Construction Com-Stephenville have returned home after spending a few days with the family of pany vs. J. C. Buchanan, garnishee, gar-Mrs. R. A. Greenlee of North Fort Worth. nishment; dismissed by plaintiff at its

The best liquors, wines and cigars to A. G. Glasco vs. D. J. Hiser; damages

Captain Joe A. Owens, a railroad con-

Southern Trading Company vs. Ben tractor, with headquarters in Galveston, Halsted et al.; debt and foreclosure; is in the city. udgment final for plaintiff against de-

2 p. m. Fort Worth Business College. Man's fendants Ben Halsted and E. Hail for best capital-a course at college, fitting \$1,847.50 with 10 per cent interest and him for everyday duties of life. Oppocosts of sult. site Delaware hotel. Ada Askehnwezy vs. Simon Askehn-

Miss Eula Douglas of Bellevue and wezy; divorce granted. City of Fort Worth vs. S. M. Gallo Misses Hal and Clyde McKinney of Coopway: taxes; dismissed by plaintiff at its of the United States consents to allow a er are in the city visiting Miss L. E. Higginbotham at Polytechnic College.

John Anderson vs. the Northern Texas Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whis-ky, at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor Traction Company, damages; dismissed by plaintiff and judgment by consent Judge Lurton. Mrs. Chadwick is now in against defendant for costs House, 114-16 Houston street.

fined \$25.

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\$5.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' by plaintiff at his costs. Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine General Supply and Construction Com-pany vs. J. C. Buchanan, garnishee, garline of tollet articles always on hand.

If you want anything to read go to nishment; dismissed by plaintiff and costs Green's Old Book Store.

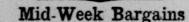
For insurance in solid companies or for good investments in real estate, improved or unimproved, see John Burke & Co., 109 East Fourth street.

Don't hesitate-just phone 201, the Fort Worth Steam Laundry and let them convince you that they are in the bond was fixed at \$600. business to please their customers.

Johnson Grocery Co., 606-608 Houston, carry an immense stock of groceries. It is kept clean and fresh. Best place in Fort Worth to trade

Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer, trator of the estate of H. E. Elliott, de-690 Houston street, makes the best photographs at the lowest prices. Now J. Melton, R. E. Barr and A. J. Beahers the old Hoxie homestead in this city is the time to go.

W. B. Scrimshire and R. A. Bobo, finest line of agricultural implements in tate of Joe Colter, with bond of \$500. located on Hill street and is 100x160 the southwest. All up-to-date goods to select from.



Mid-week bargain announcements will be made by Fort Worth mer- rying a pistol. chants in Wednesday night's Telegram, following the custom established several months ago. Special price sales to secure mid-week shopping will be announced in the paper of that issue.

o'clock this morning. The Sequeyah @5:10; pigs, \$4.60@5.05. Estimated repeople do not anticipate much of a vote ceipts tomorrow, 31,000. Sheep-Receipts, 25,000; market steady; here or in this section of the Creek sheep, \$3.30@5.75; lambs, \$6@7.75. nation. FREE CLINICS AT KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK MEDICAL COLLEGE ceipts, 21,000; market lower; beeves, \$4@ 5.85; cows and heifers, \$2@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.35@4; Texans and west-erns, \$3@4.25. Medical Department of University to R. A. Floyd vs. John R. Ray et al.; Treat Those Unable to Pay-Hours Announced erns, \$3@4.25. Hogs-Receipts, 20,000; market lower: The medical department of Fort Worth

plan and the election board consists

white men. Votes are coming in slow.

University, through its faculty, today mixed and butchers, \$4.80@4.90; good makes the announcement that free treat- to choice heavy, \$4.90@4.95; rough heavy ment will be furnished all those who are \$4.80@4.85; light, \$4.75@4.90; bulk. \$4.85@ [Colorado potatoes, \$5@90c; home-grown

of three Cherokee Indians and two mixed and butchers, \$4.70@5.15; good to

less than twenty being in at 10:50 \$4.40@4.70; light, \$4.75@5.121/2; bulk, \$4.90

financially unable to pay for the same. The diseases of children will be treated tomorrow, 14,000. each Monday from 2 to 3 p. m; deformi-

ties of children. Friday from 4 to 5 p. m.; diseases of the skin, Monday and Thurs- wethers, \$5.25@5.60; yearlings, \$5.50@6. sizes, \$3@\$3.25 case; California grapes, day from 3 to 4 p. m.; general diseases ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK Monday, from 4 to 5 p. m., and Tuesday,

be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. for plaintiff by default with writ of in-trial order is sufficient evidence. Wednesday and Friday, from 2 to 3 p. steady to strong, nattre 0004.65; stock-m.; surgery, Wednesday, from 2 to 3 p. 5.90; cows and heifers, \$2.1004.65; stock-16¼ c to 16½ c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 16½ c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb cuts, 16½ c; cheese, full cream, throat, Monday and Thursday from 1 to \$2.75@3.65; cows and heifers, \$2@3.

Hogs-Receipts, 11,000; market 5c low er; mixed and butchers, \$4.85@5; good

MRS. CHADWICK HAS BUT ONE HOPE heavy, \$4.95@5.05; rough heavy, \$4.50@ CINCINNATI. Ohio, Nov. 7.-Mrs. Cas- 4.75; lights, \$4.80@5; bulk, \$4.85@5; pigs, sie L. Chadwick has lost her last hope \$4.50@4.75.

for a new trial unless the supreme court Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; sheep, \$4@5.50; lambs, \$5.50@7.45. rehearing. The circuit court of appeals

teday refused her application for a new TRADE NOTES

No. 1 navy. 3% c per lb; No. 1 Limas, 7c per lb; No. 1 pinks, 3% c per lb; No. trial. A lengthy opinion was read by Keep a close watch upon the young Judge Lurton. Mrs. Chadwick is now in jail in Cleveland, under sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for ten years, having been indicted and convicted of conspiring L. L. Nelson vs. the Northern Texas Ohio penitentlary for ten years, having ruin the value of the future horse. Traction Company, damages; dismissed been indicted and convicted of conspiring

Get out of the ruts and breed to suit to defraud under the national bank law. COMMISSION FILES REPORT

the markets. We should control the beef GREEN COFFEL cattle markets of the world. Buy pure No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy pol-

AUSTIN, Texas Nov. 7 .- The text of bred cattle now while the price is low, ished Rio, 14c; choice Rio, 13c; fair Rio, the report of the railroad commission for as we will never see the price so low 11% @12c. the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, was again.

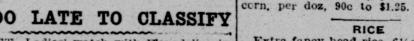
made public today. The report shows It is better to put 150 pounds of weight An application for temporary guar- there are seventy-four railroads in the upon feeding steers on grass alone and \$.75; springs, \$2@2.50, or 10c per lb; hens dianship in the estate of William E. state. The gross earnings of all railroads then carry them until February or March 223% @25c per dozen. Butter, 2214 @25c. Ruckman, minor, was granted by Coun- of the state is \$68,145,132, which is an ty Judge Milam today. Sallie M. Drew increase of \$2,935,916 over last year. The on the corn that so many feeders will put was named as temporary guardian. Her total mileage of railroads is 11,744, against into their cattle that they want to rush to market in ninety days. At least that Texas wheat, car lot, country point, i. is the way some people who try to keep o. b., 55c to 95c.

out of the ruts are figuring it Let's see how they come out.

Pearl grits, 100-1b sack, per 1b, 2c; flaked hominy, 50-1b sacks, per 1b, 21/2c; Figures at hand show that there are low over 250,000,000 acres of land in the United States available for the raising of rice, 6c; 2-10 oats, \$3; 5-10 oats, \$1.25. FLOUR up to the finest grade of Angora.

nigh patent, \$2.40. The dirt and soot which accumulates n the horses during the day should never

be allowed to remain on over night.



with baby picture in back. between Tennessee and Missouri avenues. Return to 1214 East Holt street for reward.

Following cases were filed in the LOST-Carat and half diamond stone from ring, on Main or Houston. Lib-Ex Parte Susian Appleton, removal of eral reward if returned to Dr. Jim Cooper, First National Bank building,

HIDES AND WOOL

Dry Hides-Long stretched, 17c; 16-16up butcher flint,, 16c; 16tb-up fallen, 15c; light flints, 131/2c; 18-lb.-up, dry salts, 13%c; light dry salts, 121/2c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Cattle-Receipts, [4,000; market opened dull; beeves, \$3.20] Green Hides by Express-40-lb-up, 9c; 14,000; market opened dull; beeves, \$3.20 lights, Sc. Wool-Light medlum, 22@25c; light merino, 12@20c. Hogs-Receipts, 25,000; market opened

Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1@1.50.

CORDAGE Rope, basis of 1/2 fpch: Sisal, 111/20;

Manila, 151/2c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply, "5c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 3-ply, 28c; No. 18 flax, 26%c.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Board, per 100 feet, \$2@2.50; shiplap, KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7 .- Cattle-Re- \$2.15@2.25; flooring, \$2.50@3.00; drop

Phones 229. Office 512 Main.

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ROUTES

Tickets on sale Nov. 7 and 8.

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGE-TABLES

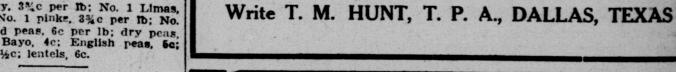
4.90; pigs, \$3.75@4.65. Estimated receipts beets, 25c doz, bunches; peaches, \$1 bu., Texas tomatoes, 79@90c crate; lemons, Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; market steady; choice California, \$7 box; Verdillis, lambs, \$6.50@7.40; ewes, \$4.50@5.50; \$7.50; oranges, choice California, small \$1.75@\$2.00. Choice Colorado apples, per bu. box, \$1.60.

CHEESE

datsies, 16½c; prints, 16½c.

SUGAR

Granulated in bbls, 5.15c; granulated. in sacks, 5.15c; cut loafs, in bbls, 5.95c; cut loaf in ½ bbls, 6.15c; fancy yellows, 5.15c; bbl XXXX powdered, 5.80c; ½ bbl XXXX powdered, 6.10c. BEANS



COUNTRY PRODUCE

WHEAT

FARINACEOUS FOODS

CONFERENCE TO MEET Quarterly Session of First Methodist Church Announced Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large, \$30

The quarterly conference of the First Methodist church of this city will be held next Thursday night, at which all officials

> elected, for the ensuing year. The Northwest Texas Methodist conference will convene at Hillsboro Nov. 15. Dr. Alonzo Monk of the First Methodist church of this city will attend.

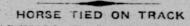
DALLAS BROKERS **DOING BIG BUSINESS**

The ticket brokers are doing a wide Extra high patent, \$2.60 per cwt.;] day afternoon by Judge Morgan of the size as last year. Forty-sixth judicial district court of

CANNED GOODS Three-lb. tomatoes, per doz, \$1.20 to Dallas county. The injunction is \$1.25; 2-lb tomatoes, per doz. 95c; 2-lb against all railroads entering Dallas, the chief of police and all city of-

ficials the Dallas Fair Association and RICE Extra fancy head rice, 61/4c; fancy head, interfering in the sale of tickets by the mission of reports of officers there will 5% c; choice head, 3% c; broken head, 3c; plaintiffs The brokers' bond of \$10,000 be an election of officers for the enfancy Japanese rice, 414c.

was not filed, however, with the court until Sunday



MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 7 .- Two at-**Every Woman**

ter's new government appears to be growing fairly under way.

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ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS

The Queen @

Crescent Route!

Is now open for business....Best route to the OLD

STATES Also New York, Washington, Boston, etc.

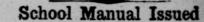
\$32.35

Via Cotton Belt

J. ROUNSAVILLE, C. P. & T. A.

Return Limit Nov. 15.

News from the provinces indicates a dying down of the reign of riot a license following the promuigation of the imperial manifesto. Normal conditions are gradually resuming. The most interesting developments are in Poland, where of the church except the trustees, will be the Polish national movement has blossomed forth under favorable conditions.



The manual of Fort Worth public schools for the school year 1905-1906 was formally adopted at the meeting of the school board Monday afternoon. It contains the rules and regulations, courses of study and directory for the open business in Dallas today, as the session of 1905-1906. There are sixtyresult of an injunction granted Satur- three pages in the manual, of the same

Board of Trade Meeting

The annual meeting of the Fort Worth Board of Trade will be held tothe 150,000 Club, to restrain them from night at 8 o'clock. Besides the subsuing year. Special attention is to be paid to the matter of increasing the membership of the board.

CENTRAL PROPERTY SOLD

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tempts were made Saturday night to John M. Shelton purchased on Monwreck a Texas and Pacific freight train day from E. D. Farmer the lot on the

First an1 Throckmorton streets, have the guardianship over the person and es- Mrs. S. B. Burnett. The property is COUNTY COURT

out to Jessy Jones, charged with car- make this his home. He ownes ex- LOST-Ladies' watch with Fleurdelis pin George Watson, aggravated assault, wishes to develop them. N. Severance, simple assault, fined

George Walton, pistol, fined \$100, listrict court: W. E. Maxey, aggravated assault.

Levi Robinson, cards, not guilty.

11.536 for 1904. The average assessment. J. H. Cox was appointed guardian of railroad property in different counties of the estate of Lea Cox et al. The in the state, as rendered by the roads, bond was fixed at \$1,200. Ellis Hutch- is \$8,451, while the commission's valuains, C. M. Templeton and J. E. Al- tion is \$16,500.

bright were appointed appraisers. PHELAN BUYS PROPERTY L. Harwell was appointed adminis-John C. Phelan of Buffalo, N. Y., but ceased, and his bond set at \$4,000. J. formerly of this city, has purchased goats of all grades, from the common goat

were appointed appraisers. and will return again to this city to Tom Peters was granted temporary live. The purchase was made from

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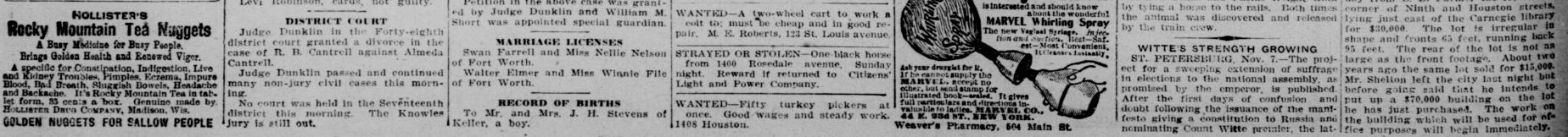
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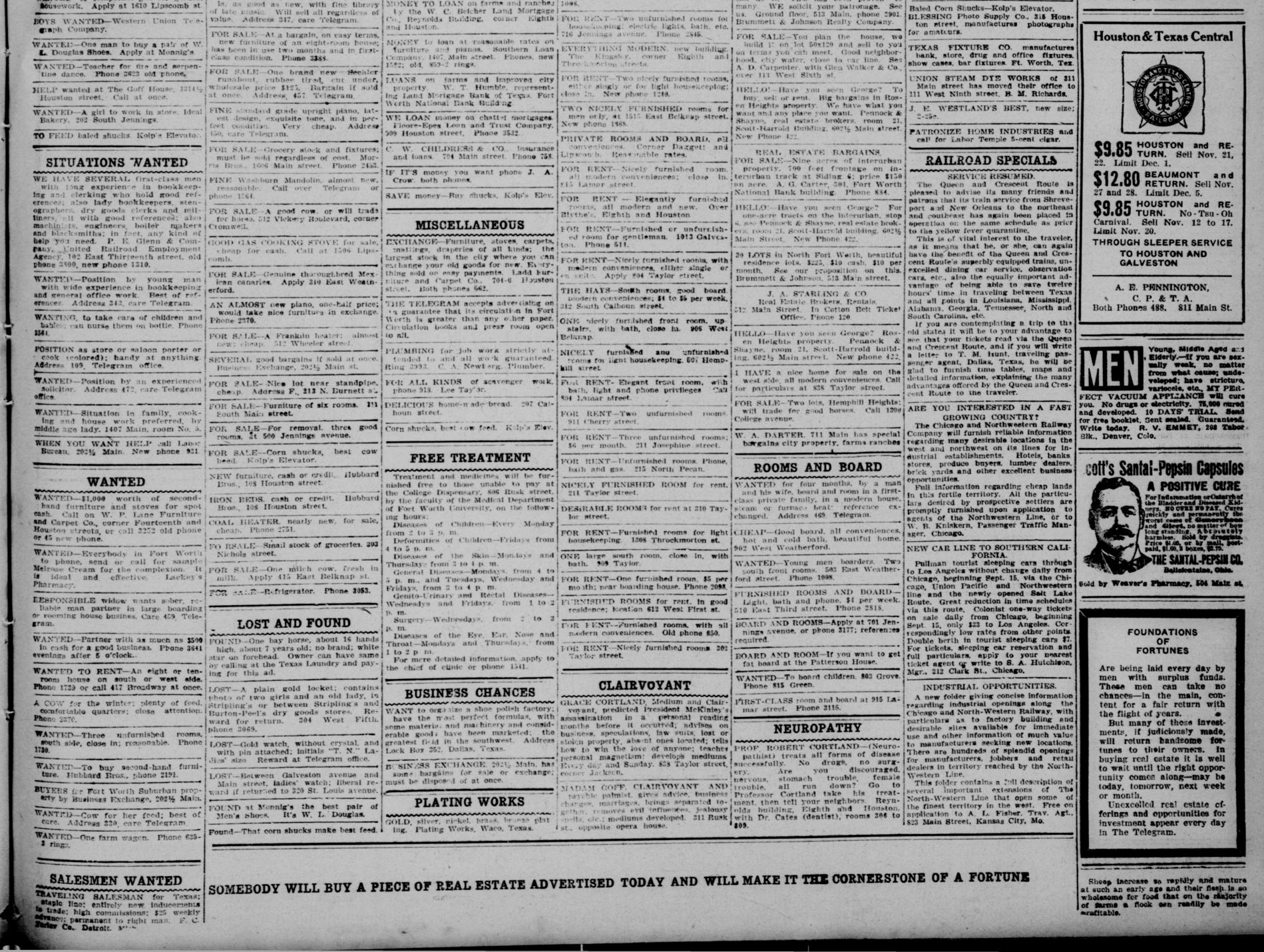
tensive coal fields in this state and

\$15,500. Mr. Phelan stated not long

A fine of \$100 and jail sentence of ago that he would soon move back to TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY sixty days was the punishment meted Fort Worth with his family and again



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TELEGRAPHY and railroad	PERSONAL FIT YOURSELF for the numerous posi-				MADE IN FORT WORTH	SAFES
ary assured our graduates under bond. Our six schools the largest in America and indersed by all railroads. Write	You may pay tuition by week or month. Positions guaranteed. Scholarship, night school five months, \$12.50. Call or tele- phone 1307. Nelson & Draughon Business	THE TELEGRAM ⁶⁶ LINER ⁹⁹ ADS. "LINER" WAS THE NEW SHORT NAME GIVEN TO THE TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS. SAME RATE DAILY AND SUNDAY-ONE CENT PER WORD FURST INSERTION ON HILLS OF DAILY			WHY send your business away from your home when workmanship and prices can be duplicated by people who spend their money in the city which maintains your business?	FIRE PROOF SAFER-We have on hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hard- ware Co., Fort Worth. Safes-Cows do better on shucks. Kolp's
We have bundreds of high grade onsures and that positions paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000	GARRISON BROS., Dentists-5011/2 Main.	THE LINE. NO AD. TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 15 CENTS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS ARIS- ING FROM TELEPHONE MESSAGES. ALTERATIONS SHOULD BE MADE IN PERSON OF IN WRIT.		MOSQUITO PROOF SCREENS.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	
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917 Chemical Building, St. Louis	by "Ophthalmology." No knife, medicine or massaging. Will sign a centract to re-	2 P. M. TO APPEAR "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY."		fever from mosquito bites. Keep 'em eut. AGEE BROS. SCREEN CO.	I herewith announce myself as a can- didate for alderman to represent the Sev- enth ward, subject to action of the demo- cratic primaries. R. L. ARMSTRONG.	
manicuring, factor massage, enropody	name, 315 Houston street.	FOR RENT	ROOMS FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS		-
mart instructions. Our diplomas age	Worth is greater than any other paper.	EL C. JEWELL & SON, The Rental Agents of the City. 1000 Houston street.	155 per month. 106 East Weatherford.	Cottage, hall, barn, conveniences, \$1,150;	strengthening by day; Butter-Nut Bread	
	WOOD-wholesale and retail range wood a speciality, Toole wood yard phones 525	\$30.	ROOMS-With or without board, new- ly fitted up, brick house, everything	families, 2 barns and sets of outhouses, tots cindered and graveled, four porches,		WANTED-1,000 umbrelias to recover and repair. 707 East Third street. Chas Bagget.
habits who can speak, read and write	Boyers for corn shucks. Kolp's Elevator.	HELLO!-Have you seen George? For	corner canoun.	a Seventa ward. A desirable nome that	a can SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS-Interior	
ruiting Officer, 345 Main street, Dal- las; 1309 Main street, Fort Worth, 11342 South Fourth street, Waco; 12142 Travis street, Sherman, Texas.	SPECIAL NOTICES	terms. No interest. See Pennock & Shayne, real estate brokers, room 21, Scott-Harrold building 602% Main street	i want for two natics. Loarting nouse	TWO nearly new cottage homes in Eighth	finishing a specialty. City Planing	FOR HIGH-GRADE VEHICLES SER
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ability, be his manner what it may, can entirely fail in it, and in some respects Irving seems to have been no less im Chamberlain's Irving seems to have been no less im-**Cough Remedy** pressive than his predecessors. at Ford's last night, and he made up for IS UNEQUALED FOR the character somewhat differently from what is what is usually seen-a long, flow-Coughs, Colds and Croup. ing robe of rich yellow silk over the dark cassock, bordered with red, and fron-gray curls beneath a velvet zuchetto. Traction Company's Right He was less ailing and infirm than Richelieu is often portrayed, and with his

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Nov. 10-11.

I went to see Al G. Fle-I mean Board- can scarcely lift. The lines of Bulwer NOT ENOUGH POLICEMEN an S. Carnes' minstrel show last night, are marked by a good deal of tawdry say Carnes' show, because although Al. sentiment and clap-trap appeal; but where Fields may own it and also run it, it's up there is a good voice and a command of to Boardman S. to make the show go, and elocutionary effect, such as Mr. James Chief Maddox's Petition for

possesses, they read well over the foothat keeps him working some. Take for instance the first part with lights and stir an audience, at times to he familiar end men, solo work and enthusiasm and excitement. While there horuses. It is Boardman who intro- was nothing very subtle in Mr. James' duces the performers, Boardman wao performance, he brought out with sufcracks jokes with the end men, Board- ficient vividness the familiar points of the an who even does a little imitation of cardinal's character-his intense patriotan ambitious singer and boardman's bass ism, his affection for his ward, his adthat holds down the heavy end of the mirable courage, his faith in his star and

choruses for everybody from Doc Quigley his tremendous mental force. As seen Jones street franchise of the Northern last night, Richelieu was a grand old man, Texas Traction Company were taken to Resse Prosser.

There's another part in which a musi- but not decrepit; formidable, but yet wincal blacksmith quartet does some clever ning esteem and love; possessed of an alsinging and also instrumental work. most preternatural discernment in read- Monday night. On motion of Alder-Boardman works the forge. Boardman ing the sinister minds about him, using man Parker, the company was ordered plays a cornet and Boardman's bass comes in his dealings with those treacherous notified that unless the line were in to round out the work of the four plotters their own craft, and, when the moment arrives, crushing them unrelent- placed within operation within 90 days very effectively

man. But Richelieu is an acting part so

"Louis James was seen as the cardinal

erect figure and confident carriage one

might well believe all he relates of how he wielded in his youth the great falchion

superb that hardly any actor of genuine PIT

There's a gridiron club scene in which ingly. The stern scenes of the conspiracy the franchise would be declared forburlesque distinguisheed guests are re- were lighted up with Richelieu's grim feited. The action covers a line from ceived and the end men have opportunity humor and rather terrifying banter. Mrs. Main to Jones street in Seventh street to make funny remarks about prominent James made a pleasing and interesting and from Seventh street to Front in personalities. It's Boardman who takes Julie, and was recalled with Mr. James a Jones. Objection was raised by memthe cards as the guests arrive and Board- number of times." bers of council that it was likely the

line was already forfeited by non use, There are also a bull fight, a dance of WEBER & FIELDS' CORNER IN but Alderman Moreland declared there was no such thing as self-acting for-CHORUS GIRLS

feiture and the motion was carried. The A condition is said to prevail in theatri- street, it is understood, is desired to

He ought to be a bored man holding cals in New York at the present time secure entrance of a trolley line into up a whole minstrel show twice a day. six times a week and Sundays, too, in the

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

FRANCHISE VOID

on Jones Questioned

Additional Twenty Men Re-

ferred to Committee

Steps looking to the forfeiture of the

are not to be had on any terms. Mu- Burford Street Dispute

In addition to Boardman's efforts to sical comedies and extravaganzies seem Alderman Maddox brought up the keep the show going-and they are enough to have the call this season, and the matter of opening Burford street at the show that he is the most versatile man demand far exceeds the supply. Weber Frisco crossing, detailing the opening. on the minstrel stage today, Field's Min- & Fields, with their usual keen business closing, reopening and reclosing of the strels this year have many agreeable fea- sagacity, foresaw this condition of affairs street as contained in The Telegram tures. The solo work and ensemble sing-ing is much better than ever before. work to secure the signatures of girls of instructed to have the street opened. instructed to have the street opened. Field's show, in fact, has probably the recognized ability in this line of work J. H. Chandler, chief clerk to Vice best singers of any aggregation on the Needless to say, they had little difficulty. President Fickinger of the Frisco, was for the height of every chorus girl's am-

bition is to flaunt a Weber & Fields' conare Tom Powell and Billy Clark and John tract in the face of her less fortunate Frisco had never agreed to the open-Healey and Dave Nowlin, whose imita- sister in art It not only insures a seations are clever quite. His imitation of son on Broadway with a firm which ing of the street except by ordinance a negro exhorter tickled last night's stands so far above all other producers of and pointing out the additional burden standing-room audience immensely. And musical comedy as to make comparison upon the railroad and danger of damthen there's Doc Quigley, whose dancing out of the question, but carries with it age suits by maintenance of a crossing

the largest salary paid for this class of at such a place. After a lengthy dis-This year the scenery is gorgeous and work. And so, while other managers are cussion of the matter it was referred the stage work excellent. Among the in despair. Weber & Fields view the sit- to the street committee, Alderman soloists, those whom last night's audience uation with complacency born of the Maddox, City Engineer Hawley and liked best were Harry Ernst and Reeese knowledge that they have not only more City Attorney Orrick.

Prosser, Many of Prosser's old admirers, than enough for their own New York More Police Asked however, noticed something missing in his production, but have been able to trans-

Application for the addition of 20 voice. He is singing this year in a re- fer twenty-four of the most beautiful and citative style with a nasal intonation and accomplished girls to "Hoity Tolty"- men to the police force of the city a rising inflection at the end of his lines conceded to be their most elaborately ex- was made by Chief of Police Maddox, that is effective only from its novelty. travagant musical comedy production, and made the basis of considerable dis-He ought to quit it. Prosser used to be and which will play an engagement at cussion. Alderman Ward moved the among the finest lyric singers to be heard Greenwall's Opera House Wednesday mat- granting of the request. Alderman the action of Mayor Powell in makpresent number and moved the matter ing the appointment approved by coun-

be referred to the police committee, Telegram was received from the scho

committee.

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dinance was passed under suspension of the rules, changing the name of West Tucker street to Hamilton Place.

present at the meeting and stated the received and filed as were the bonds. Deed of a portion of Bluff street was of special policemen and of the Laidlaw-Dunn Gurdon Company, to whom was awarded the water works machinery contract.

An awning ordinance which has been passed over since Aug. 18 was received and filed.

The engineer's report of the building at Second and Main street was held over, Alderman Waggoman saying he was informed a new building was to be erected.

Theodore Mack was authorized to codify the revised ordinances and city charter at a cost of \$350.

Acceptance of C. D. Reimers of his appointment as member of the Carnegie library board was received and

Petition for an additional high school building as previously outlined in The

board and referred to the school com-

Matter of improved plumbing in the

Ninth street school was referred to the

water works committee with power to

Petition of residents of the Second

ward for 200 feet of two-inch water

mains running along Bluff street from

Petition of Sixth ward citizens for

brick culvert at Broadway and Gal-

veston avenue was referred to the

sewer committee, as was the matter of

Petition for the grading and gravel-

Condition of the dumping ground was

Alderman Moreland addressed the

council to endorse the movement. A

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CLEARING OF BANKS

ing of Myrtle street south to Emory

was referred to the street and alley

the city attorney to report Wednes-

an open air sewer in Taylor street.

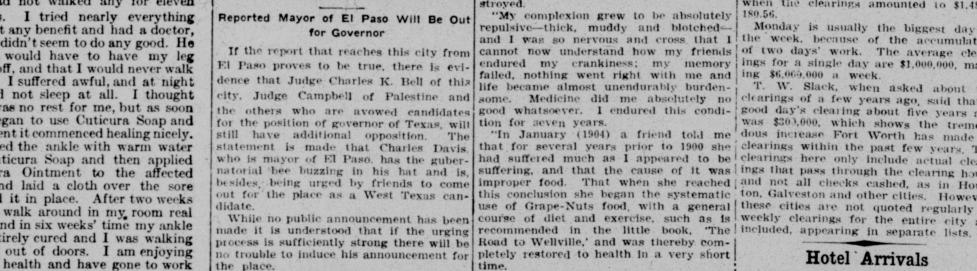
Cherry to Florence was granted.

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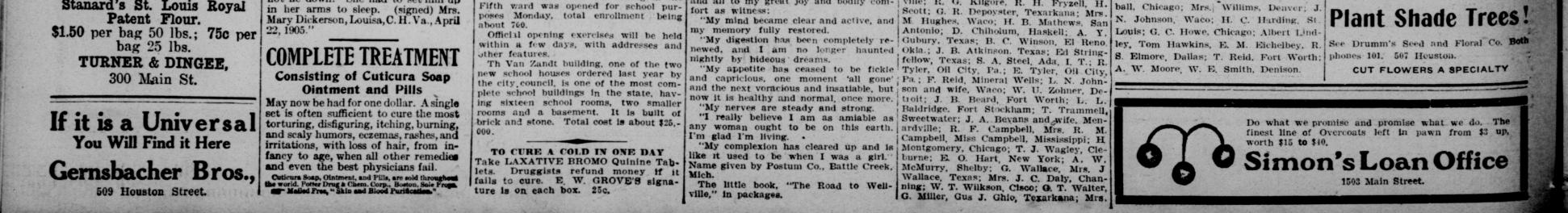




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by a lady who had used it when her baby's head was so full of sores he could The Van Zandt school building in the not lie down. She had to set him up Fifth ward was opened for school pur- fort as witness: in her arms to sleep. (signed) Mrs. Mary Dickerson, Louisa, C. H. Va., April ooses Monday, total enrollment being about 700. 22, 1905.'



Romantic drama is always associated with France, and why not? France is declaring that if neuron to the police committee, being seconded by Alderman Lydon. Chief Maddox objected to a reference filled with romance-the most romantic declaring that if council wished to kill lovers of all the world—and Paris, the flower garden of the universe, where you at once. Alderman Parker suggested Mattee. Mattee can meet the daintiest, prettiest made- the addition of twelve men and Aldermoiselles imaginable-who would not in- man Zurn urged that it go to the po-

deed become romantic? In the time of lice committee until Alderman Lehane Louis XV there lived in Paris a milliner wife of Jean Du Barry, whose beauty finally taken. was so great she was seen, admired Street Lighting wcoed and won by no less a personage

"DU BARRY"

Judge Meek in Opening Charge

to Jury

udge charged generally upon each of

Among those in attendance at the

ing: J. H. Finks, clerk of the district

District Attorney W. H. Atwell of Dal-

NEW SCHOOL OPENED

as, and U. F. Short of Dallas.

he violations as above mentioned.

A communication was also received than the great ruler himself. It is concerning this noted beauty and her subse- from H. L. Calhoun, superintendent of quent life that the dramatist has used for the city water works, urging that open a pivot on which to hinge the greatest arc lights now in use be supplanted by success of modern times. "Du Barry" inclosed ones. Matter of additional is all the author claims. Critics have lights was referred to the water works gone into ecstasies over it. The play is and electric light committee.

so interestingly complete, the costumes so **Routine Matters** gorgeously beautiful, and the scenic in-

A large number of routine matters vesture so historically correct that positively nothing has been left undone to were taken up at the session, being referred to the health committee and insure a success both gratifying and per- sent to regular committees, Several tax petitions were manent. "Du Barry" with its wealth of

day, when another session will be held. scenery, costumes and accoutrements, to- upon, the granting of one made by on motion of Alderman Zurn to close gether with a superb company, comes to Sidney Samuels, being made the subup the south side sewer contract. Greenwall's Opera House Friday and Sat- ject of protest by Alderman Waggourday nights with a matinee on Saturday, man, who declared he did not object in council on the recent action of colored the case at hand but did object to the citizens in subscribing a fund for the fact that similar action had been reestablishment of a manual training course in the colored schools and asked

fused in other worthy instances. TO FEDERAL JURY Tax petition of Mrs. M. S. Graves was granted as was that of Mrs. George resolution to this effect was ordered Beggs on behalf of All Saints Hos- placed upon the minutes by the secre-Federal Criminal Statutes Reviewed by

pital. Request that property secured by Fort Worth Medical College be taken from the tax rolls in future was re-

Judge Edward R. Meek yesterday ferred to the finance committee as presided at the opening session of the were other tax petitions. Claims and bills were allowed to a present term of the federal court for total of \$17,785.45, as was the pay roll the Northern district of Texas and deof the public schools. livered the charge to the grand jury The opinion of City Attorney Orrick The charge of the judge contained the on the Jim Crow ordinance as printed advisement that the district attorney in The Telegram was received and has reported that violations of the

filed postal laws, counterfeiting laws, in-Estimates on the De Zavala and Van Monday's Business at Local Inernal revenue laws and bankruptey Zandt schools were allowed. An orlaws have been made and were to be nvestigated by the grand jury. The

CLEANED HOUSE

sessions of the court are the follow- Out With the Old Food and in With the New

court for the Northern district of They have sensible women in El Reno. Monday marked a new era in the his-Texas; United States Marshal George tory of bank clearings in the Fort Worth Oklahoma. One says: H. Green of Dallas, E. H. Hamner, clearing house. For the first time in its "For twenty years I was accustomed to Colorado City, Texas; Deputy Marshal history the million and a half dollar mark eat freely of pork, hot biscuits shortened L. B. Farsih of Dallas; United States with lard, and a rich diet of every kind. was passed for a single day's clearings. The new record mark for a single day as washed down with plentiful strong cofset Monday is \$1.501.887.88.

The best mark that has been made "In time my appetite became fickle and WEST TEXAS CANDIDATE my digestion was almost completely deprevious was Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1904, when the clearings amounted to \$1,485. troyed

"Knowing that the word of my friend

"My complexion grew to be absolutely 180.56. Monday is usually the biggest day of repulsive-thick, muddy and blotchedand I was so nervous and cross that I

failed, nothing went right with me and ing \$6,069,000 a week. ity, Judge Campbell of Palestine and some. Medicine did me absolutely no clearings of a few years ago, said that a Ira Loyd, Duncan; T. M. Lushan, Sey- connection with the company. All comthe others who are avowed candidates good whatsoever. I endured this condi- good day's clearing about five years ago mour; W. D. Stetter, Texarkana; Guy munications should be addressed to the "In January (1904) a friend told me dous increase Fort Worth has made in donla; C. J. Sutton, Fort Worth; C. S.

Hotel Arrivals

had suffered much as I appeared to be clearings here only include actual clear- gar. C. Stone and wife. Mount Pleasant; natorial bee buzzing in his hat and is, suffering, and that the cause of it was ings that pass through the clearing house J. C. Smith, Oklahoma City; J. K. Mcbesides, being urged by friends to come improper food. That when she reached and not all checks cashed, as in Hous- Farland, Dallas; R. S. Fulton, out for the place as a West Texas can- this conclusion she began the systematic ton, Galveston and other cities. However, Alstyne; Charles Manly, J. C. Myatt, San

Arrivals at the Metropolitan-Thomas Paradise; Richard E. Collins, Decatur; S.

boro; Dr. V. Oveer, Cisco; George Brown, tcmers has proven large. D. Donnard, C. H. Henry, G. P. Grassie,

J. M. Warren of Fort Worth, Texas,

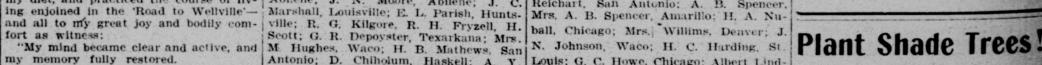
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TEMPLE, Texas, Nov. 7 .-- A m use of Grape-Nuts food, with a general these cities are not quoted regularly in Antonio; Charles Lewis and wife, Knell; of the reception committee for the busi-While no public announcement has been course of diet and exercise, such as is weekly clearings for the entire city are T. A. Bedson, Abilene: Mrs. B. Ferguson, hess men's thirteenth annual stag party Wichita Falls; F. M. Cohen, Cisco; I. W. | was held Sunday. Demand from bu Sanderson, Davis; T. E. Porter, Hills- men for tickets for their out-of-town cur-

"Knowing that the word of my friend," Arrivals at the Metropolitan—Thomas Paradise; Richard E. Collins, Decatur; S. Baby sleeps and grows while mammy could be implicitly relied upon, I deter-wined to follow here example. I storped C. McFarlane Niccour E. Niccour E. S. Scaling, Texas; A. Van Riper, San An-rests if Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tex mined to follow her example. I stopped C. McFarlane, Niagara Falls; E. P. Roy tonio; E. J. Bohanow, A. L. West, New is given. It is the greatest baby me the use of all medicines at once, made Winfrey; J. A. Youngblood, San Antonio; York; Ed Bosswell, J. W. Scurry, Co-cine ever offered loving mothers. 35 Van Zandt Building in Fifth Ward Now in Use Grape-Nuts food the principal article of my diet, and practiced the course of liv-Abilene; J. N. Moore, Abilene; J. C. Reichart, San Antonio; A. B. Spencer, Cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.



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was \$303,000, which shows the tremen- Pinkerton, Tyler; C. S. McFarlane, La- ASSOCIATED MINING AND DE-VELOPING COMPANY.

the week, because of the accumulation Coffman, Mrs. Helern, Decatur: N. A NOTICE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC. If the report that reaches this city from cannot now understand how my friends of two days' work. The average clear- Williams, Thurber; B. B. Cain, Tyler; T. El Paso proves to be true, there is evi- endured my crankiness; my memory ings for a single day are \$1,000,000, mak- W. Zabeo, St. Louis; R. L. Watson having resigned as vice president of ng \$6,009,000 a week. T. W. Slack, when asked about the Baker, Houston; J. M. Payne, Graham; Company of New York, has no further

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