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PARKER GAINS FIRST POINT

Defense Secures Important Decision in Case

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 30 .- An important point has been won by the defense in the Parker trial, Judge Muse deciding for them this morning, in fore that court, overruling the state's objection to having Mrs. Flora B. Taylor questioned regarding her testimony given in the Perker behave corner bearing and the Parker habeas corpus hearing, and that she be required to sign her name to certain portions of the testimony to be used by the lawyers for the de- Main Street Blaze Extinguished with fense. The point gained is considered an important one, as the testimony will be submitted at the trial and will also be used for an appeal in case of con-

So far both sides have carefully it is not generally known that Parker of the fire is unknown. is also a member of the organization of which Bell was grand chancellor.

CUTS A TOOTH AT 119

lary it woods, 119 years old, has just

widow seventy-three years. She was cation of the blaze. The chemical en-Oregon in 1853. She lives here with fire and it contains only about sixty a daughter, who is 75 years old.

and takes daily walks.

SUFFERING AT DALLAS

Cold Weather Followed by Many Appeals for Aid

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 30.-Following the severe cold weather the United Charities Association this morning had, Woman Thrown from Phaeton and many calls for food and clothing and much suffering is reported.

No public Thanksgiving dinner for the poor is being held, though the regular meals will be served at the Salva-from the north are all late as a result

SOLDIERS MUST GO

Adjutant General Hulen Returns Excuses and Insists Upon Attendance at Camp

Despite the fact that many of the W. R. Winters, a former Missouri, companies of the National Guard in Kansas and Texas brakeman, charged Texas have not anticipated attending with biting off the nose of Conductor the encampment which will be held at McGee of the same road. Camp Mabry, near Austin, beginning companies will be forced to do so SANTA FE TRAIN through a ruling of Adjutant General Hulen, who has notified several companies that they will have to attend the encampment, whether it is their

It has all along been the intention of Captain Bracton C. Carter not to take Engineer Scalded to Death and the Fencibles to the Austin encampment, but this statement of the adjutant general will likely put a new Phase on Captain Carter's decision.

a time when members of the guard escaping steam and died in great committees of a judicial character. over the state find it a difficult matter agony.

RAILROADS URGE TRIAL

Want Hearing on Tax Cases at Aus-

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 30.-An effort was made today by the railroads to have Judge Brooks of the Twenty- Boys Thinly Clad Were Here sixth district court take up the cases of the state against the railroads for taxes and penalties and to proceed to trial, but Judge Brooks declared that it would be idle for him to proceed with the cases until the supreme court had passed upon the question of au-

The application for mandamus filed yesterday afternoon is being argued be-

Total Loss of Less Than \$800

proceeding this morning with much ob- places the amount between \$500 and last night. 'Trouble is, we haven't any

The fire broke out in the offices of avoided a reference to the lodge con- Dr. C. E. Waller in the second story were light caps. Each had a light hane, present representative of the as superintendent and teacher of the as superintend nections of Parker and Frank J. Bell, of the building at 506 Main street waist and no underclothing. Their outer ward in council. with whose death he is charged, and Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Origin clothing was in Ill repair.

at that store. A small amount of wa- is well appointed, with hot and cold primaries Dec. 14 followed. ter came through the ceiling in the water, a porcelain tub, brushes, soap | Colonel Rhome is one of the con- Special to The Telegram. Startling Facts About the Oldest building occupied by Lyerly & Smith. and always plenty of towels, and the spicuous figures of the business life of a block about the building, and it was be sent to Sherman this afternoon. Mrs. Woods is probably the oldest necessary for the firemen to crawl woman in the world and has been a next the floor in finding the exact lo-

gallons of liquid. Mrs. Woods remembers and relates \, Considerable excitement prevailed in incidents of the war of 1812. She sews the vicinity of the fire, for the reason that the block is considered one of the character witnesses had finished tesmost valuable pieces of business prop- tifying an examination of a number erty in Fort Worth and contains two of surgeons was begun by the debanks, besides the general offices of fense, to develop what would be probthe Fort Worth and Denver City rail- able effect of certain character of gun-

HURT IN RUNAWAY

Badly Injured

by the horse taking fright and running. been received and accepted. Mr. Knight was badly bruised and Mrs. Knight is dangerously injured.

CONDUCTOR LOST NOSE

Brakeman Charged with Biting Off the

Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 30.-Sheriff Scatterfield of Hillsboro is here, returning from Tombstone, Ariz., with

GOES INTO DITCH

Several Trainmen Hurt

jutant Hulen from various companies, Fe passenger train No. 1, westbound, itively not run again. regretting their inability to be on hand went into the ditch at Romero, four Mr. Moreland has been alderman at the encampment. All such excuses miles south of this city yesterday. En- from the Ninth ward for six years, have been returned with the statement, gineer James Cristol was painfully serving three terms. He is chairman serted by her husband and cast off Orders That Ballot Boxes Be Opened that they will be expected by the ad- scalded, G. Smith of Bath, Me., lost of the public schools committee and of by her parents. She met Hustad, a Jutant general, whether or not. The part of his hand; Mail Clerk J. M. the claims committee, and is also a carnival man, here last summer and the member of the finance, public healta, they were secretly married. Shortly Monday morning next and will last for in the back and Conductor Schaffer printing and judiciary committees. Be- after the wedding Hustad went to Clellan yesterday gave his aid to ef-The encampment comes this year at R. B. Brackett was cooked alive by servel on a large number of special she learned of her daughter's mar-

to leave their homes on account of Several Italians were much bruised Pressing holiday business, but under and many others received minor inthe direction of the adjutant general juries. The train was a double-header J. G. Hendrick Remembers the Trolley

YOUNG TRAMPS **NEARLY FREEZE**

Without Shoes

During the first hour of Thanksgiv- produce for sale. ing Day two small boys, 9 and 11 years of age, were found by the police fast ago, Fourth and Houston streets was asleep in the basement of the city hall, the recognized produce market. The stretched by the side of one of the radiators that heat the building.

The eldest lad said his name is Will Powers and "the kid's name is Harvey Rutercil, and he's my halfbrother-his mother married my father at Austin, and we're going to my uncle's at Sherman. He's a blacksmith at Sherman. I don't know just what street it is, but I know it's Sherman. "We had a pretty hard time to get This morning's estimate of damage this far, but if it hadn't got so cold

SURGEONS TESTIFY

Dallas Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 30.-After way company and other valuable in- shot wounds. Drs. Eagon and Armstrong, prominent local surgeons, were tive was developed.

NEW MINISTER NAMED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Edwin V. WACO, Texas, Nov. 30 .- While driv- Morgan, at present American minis-

Alderman From Ninth Ward Will Not Special to The Telegram. Be Candidate for Re-election to Council

few days. Wednesday night Mr. More- the fair grounds. land announced positively that he's would not be a candidate for re-election as alderman from the Ninth ward. SECRET WEDDING would not be a candidate at the primaries again in December, but it was believed by his friends that sufficient pressure could be brought to bear en him so that he would change his decision.

However, even after his friends had requested him to run again and again, he still persisted in refusing and last night stated that he would be away until after the announcements of can-Excuses have been pouring in to Ad- LA VEGAS, N. M., Nov. 30.—Santa didacy had to be in, and he would pos-

DINNER FOR EMPLOYES

MARKET MOVED

Truckers to Return to Fourth ar Houston Streets

The truckers who have been selling ton streets for some time, have decided to move quarters back to Foutra and Houston streets next Monday, the latter place being much more satisfactory to the farmers who offer their

Ever since Fort Worth was a small city up to within seven or eight months location proved to be the best for the sellers of produce, hence the move.

B. C. Rhome to Run for Alderman the first of the year. from Fourth Ward Against J. F. Lehane

B. C. Rhome of 1024 Penn street Is caused by fire Wednesday night be- we could have got on through. I the latest candidate to enter the mu-The examination of Mrs. Taylor is tween Fourth and Fifth in Main street thought we were going to freeze up nicipal campaign, Wednesday night The lads were both barefoot and from the Fourth ward against J. F. Le- that the two first met. Her position Y. M. C. A. team. The local team was

A quiet canvass of the ward was acquainted. At 7 o'clock this morning Chief made during the day and a number Metallic ceiling in the jewelry estab- Maddox arrived at the station and di- of citizens pledged themselves to suplishment of the J. E. Mitchell Co. pre- rected that the boys be given a warm port Colonel Rhome. His consent to vented damage to the valuable stock bath. The bath room at the city hall place his name before the democratic Breach of Promise Action Against Man

the war between the states, when he ville,

BIG SALARY FOR NEALON

Pittsburg's First Baseman to Draw a

Princely Salary CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- Seven thoubaseman, Joe Nealon, according to Tel have stopped the action. Sullivan, scout for the Reds, wno thought he had Nealon safe until the final announcement came as an eyeing shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday ter to Korea, will be appointed Amerfer of \$3,800, and as Nealon's father than \$3,000,000 is bequeathed to the Knight were thrown from their phaeton ister Squires, whose resignation has over San Francisco and telegraphed estimated at \$5,000,000. the news to all the papers in the east offers came along from New York, Bosother highest offer the Pirates won.

COLD AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 30.-Weather is cold and cloudy here today, but has not interfered with the sale of tickets Mr. and Mrs. Q. T. Moreland left th's for the football game this afternoon

Wyoming Girl Is Deserted by Husband and Mother

DOUGLAS, Wyo., Nov. 29.-Mrs. peared to be fed. Rosa Hustad, nee Watson, has gone to Omaha to seek work, having been derefuses to have anything to do with

DAY OBSERVED AT AUSTIN

HEAD NURSE IS WED TO PATIENT

C. C. Staats of This City Married at Temple

The marriage of C. G. Staats of this city and Mrs. Marie C. Jacox of Grand Rapids, Mich., was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic church in Temple on ping interests of the Mississippi valley Saturday morning. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few friends. Rev. Father Herkman officiated. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Staats departed for a short wedding trip to the southern part of the state and will be at home to the friends in this city after

Mr. Staats has been a member of the firm of Sanguinet & Staats of this rium in Temple, where the bride was cial car for Dallas to play the third deciding to make the race for alderman head nurse. It was at that sanitarium game of the season with the Dallas to find a stranger in immaculate evennurses of the sanitarium made them crowd of rooters. The special car was street.

DEATH WILL NOT END SUIT

Upon the arrival of the fire depart- lads were promptly cleaned up, to their north Texas. He has been engaged in breach of promise suit instituted by the team will return to this city in the "What do you want?" he called HILLSBORO, Ore., Nov. 30.—Mrs. ment in Main street it was found that evident satisfaction and enjoyment. merchandising, farming and cattle a dense smoke filled the air for almost Shoes were provided and they are to raising in Texas for fifty years. A na- against G. Frank Cannon Jr. of Con- banquet at the university, when tive of Georgia, he moved to Cherokee tiff. The case will be prosecuted by speeches and toasts will be made. county in 1855; settled Rhome, Wise reason of the recent death of the plain- After that the varsity sweaters will county, in 1879, and moved to Fort tiff. The case will be proceuted by be presented to the members of the Worth in 1897. He has been actively the administrator of Miss Burgess' es- team who have played in a sufficient born at Knoxville, Tenn., and came to gine alone was used in fighting the Wounds Discussed in Parker Trial at and successfully engaged in business tate, and the hearing will be in the number of games. during all this period except during United States circuit court in Ash- The Fort Worth team was not in the

and married another woman.

time ago, Miss Burgess, who is said to will get into the game. sand dollars a year, just \$3,000 more have been one of the most attractive on the witness stand. Nothing posi- than Hans Wagner draws, is what society women in Texas, died, and un-Manager Clarke of the Pittsburg team der the laws of every state in the unhas contracted to pay his new first ion but North Carolina this would Waco King's Daughters Follow Novel

> MILLIONS FOR ART MUSEUM WORCESTER, Mass., Nov: 25 .- By the will of Stephen Salisbury, more

MORELAND RETIRES ton and Pittsburg, and despite Herrman's offer of \$1,000 more than any DINNER FOR POOR thing they can for the barrels—chiefly detective again arose, he saw the man stretched on the front porch, evidently

Christian Volunteers Feed Many at 1410 Main Street at Noon Today

morning on the Cannon Ball for between Fort Worth University and Thanksgiving dinner today was given the same night. Dogs were put out, badly frightened by the occurrence, and Shreveport, where they will be for a Dallas Y. M. C. A., to be played at at 1410 Main street, where about 400 but could not follow the trail. No arpersons were supplied with turkey, cranberry sauce and all the necessary things to make a dinner abundantly FORGERY CHARGE successful.

After services at the tent, starting at 11 o'clock, the people repaired to the old Gilbert stand and the dinner started shortly after 12 o'clock.

First served were children, of whom there were about 250. Next came the vomen, more than a hundred eating Lad Under Thirteen Years of three-quarters of an hour when he at the table, which was set in one long line of about sixty feet at one side of the hall. The number of men was considered small, as under fifty ap-

McCLELLAN AIDS HEARST

for Recount of Votes

was considerably battered. Engineer sides these standing committees he has Texas. Mrs. Hustad's mother, when forts of William R. Hearst to have \$11.85, purchasing clothing at a local the ballot boxes in New York's recent store. Another check for \$12 was in his mayoralty contest opened and the bal- possession. lcts recounted. He announced that he had directed Alton B. Parker, his atterney, not to appeal from the decision or the supreme court yesterday, which of a showing, but it is very likely that ond engine left the rails for no reason A Thanksgiving Dinner for employes AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 30.—Thanks-Showing will be very small by some of that can be explained, pounded over 200 of the Traction Company was given giving Day was appropriately observed It was announced Monday night that feet of track, and pitching the bank, by J. G. Hendrick, a former motorman here today. All banks and state de-There had been a remonstrance rolled completely over. The express and conductor of the company, who is against holding the encampment so cars, a car of ice and the mail coach now a candidate for alderman from The governor spent a brief period at Parker's office, had decided to appeal They bored a hole in the vault and dehis office and then attended union from this order and that this appeal stroyed the combination, but were un-

DISSOLUTION ASKED

Federal Attorney Petitions Against St. Louis Terminal Association

under government instructions, the Federal district attorney has filed a petition in the United States circuit An Early Thanksgiving Caller court for an injunction to prevent the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis from continuing an alleged violation of Federal laws. Allegations are made that the Terminal Association has destroyed trade and commerce and worked incalculable injury to the shipand its dissolution is asked.

Large Delegation of Students Goes to Dallas with Team for Game with Y. M. C. A.

decorated with the university colors, blue and gold, and the accompanying rooters were liberally supplied with

over this game has been the greatest NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 30 .- The versity. Immediately after the game

best of condition this morning owing The complaint has not yet been filed, to hard luck and injuries. Kopecke, Depew?" said the stranger. served with distinction in the Confed- but it is known that large damages will the famous tackle, is on the sick list be asked on the ground that the de- and will be unable to play. Right and tective, "and I'm not making acquaintfendant proposed marriage and was Hobbs have a sprained ankle, and ances this time of day. Get out." accepted, whereas he is charged with Smith, who has been one of the mainhaving afterward jilted the plaintiff stays of the team, wrenched his knee moniously to the front door, but ap-Wednesday during practice and it is peared loath to part with his reluctant Since instituting the suit a short doubtful whether either of these men host. To the detective's amazement

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE

Plan at Thanksgiving

Special to The Telegram. are always liberal in the extreme. Bar- bered him to some extent." rels are left at the public schools and Asleep on Porch the children are asked to bring anything they can for the barrels-chiefly rels are then gathered up and the contributions distributed.

SAFEBLOWERS AT ELMO

ELMO, Texas, Nov. 29.—The safe in the Texas and Pacific station here was blown and \$85 in money secured. | lieve he was no burglar, for he acted The Christian Volunteer Army L. E. Cauthen's store safe was blown rests have yet been made.

AGAINST A BOY

Age Under Arrest

Special to The Telegram.

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 30 .- A boy giving his name as Fred Giere and his age as 13 years, said to be the son of a prominent Kansas City insurance NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Mayor Mc- man, has been arrested here on a

It is declared he cashed a check for

BURGLARS ARE FOILED Unable to Open Vault Door at May-

WAS HE RAFFLES ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.—Acting OR JUST JAGGED

Startles Detective

WANTED AN INTRODUCTION

Went to Sleep on Front Porch After Being Thrown

From House

Was he a Raffles or just jagged? That is the question Detective Tom Talbott of the Fort Worth police force has been asking himself since 4 o'clock

amateur burglar flashed through the detective's mind, and he remembered that his pistol was still in its holster, where he had left it the night before Then a certain unsteadiness in the stranger's bearing gave him another

The stranger straightened up and threw back his head defiantly. "Blankety, blank; double dash,

anostrophe" he said coolly. The detective jumped up, seized the intruder by the shoulder and started pushing him toward the door.

"Dash it; don't you know Chauncey "Not this morning," said the de-

The stranger was conducted uncerethe door was closed tight. How the stranger had come in was a mystery still unexplained.

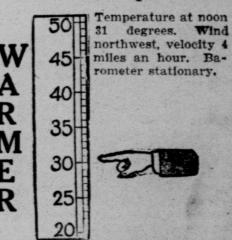
"Now get a move on you and go to your bed or you'll freeze to death," was the part injunction of Mr. Talbott, as he gave the stranger violent assistance WACO, Texas, Nov. 30 .- The King's off the front porch, from the effects of Daughters of this city annually pursue which the unknown appeared to suffer a novel plan for getting Thanksgiving somewhat, as the officer says he "let

Shortly after 5 o'clock, when the fast asleep. Mr. Talbott hastily took the rear route to telephone for the police patrol, but the man took a sudden departure and his identity remains unknown.

Detective Talbott said today: "T belike a man in a dream. My wife was under ordinary circumstances I would have taken a few shots over his head when I had him out of the house, but I didn't want to rouse the neighborhood." Entrance a Mystery

Detective Talbott is unable to account for the stranger's entrance into his home. The officer had risen at 3 o'clock, lighted a lamp and built a fire. Then he lay down again, leaving the lamp burning. He had been asleep awoke to see the stranger.

Weather Spotter



WEATHER FORECAST East Texas, North-Tonight, increas-



SIN OF ROMANS

Upon Contrast

Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached in the First Christian church this morning at the union services attended morning at the union services attended to THE TELEGRAM Cough Remedy Christian, Christian Tabernacle, St. Paul's Methodist, First Methodist and First Baptist churches.

He spoke from the following text: "When they knew God, they glorified Record that he will speak tonight "And Him not as God, neither were thank- go into the conduct of some past cam-

of the gospel of Christ, we are here that the more clearly they will see that office?

Himself without the witness of doing fruitful seasons, filling men's hearts

of the knowledge they have of God. of a false attitude toward God. Where

of God. The barbarians worshiped the material works; the Egyptians wormans worshiped the furies. Where the people have refused to honor the real grossest forms of immorality, and the

Heathen Ingratitude

"Our text tells us that heathenism in all its hideous forms has its origin which especial attention was directed in irreverence and ingratitude, for by the Record. when they knew God, they glorified | Fort Worth's present enviable posi-Him not as God neither were thank- tion is due to the grit and enterprise is irreverence. We are accustomed for its progressive leaders and its libto think of irreverence as a failure to eral citizens we would never have been respect the attributes of God-a fail- the railroad center that we are, nor ure to be awed in the presence of His the live stock center that we are. We rect. I am persuaded, however, that willing and do stand in awe of what | "Diseases which originate in the stomach they call the great first cause. The must be cured through the stomach."

"Over against this materialism we lids' Hotel and find the refinement and the mysteries of the theosophist. His creed is in Buffalo, N. Y., the world there is nothing great but than half a million man and in man there is nothing great but mind.' There is the profoundest | reverence for some impersonal and abstract idea such as love or mind.

a great first cause or a universal love place of disease, is apart from an omnipotent and loving abundantly borne personal God, in whose image we all out by the success of his treatment which is addressed move and have our being. It is irreverence to regard our God as otherwise, and becomes the fruitful source organs of digestion

of the errors of darkness. "Now closely allied to this failure to Glorify God. as God, the Apostle ful for the mercies which they re-

places the failure of men to be thankceive from God. Sin and Ingratitude

we cannot fail to see that our blessings are derived from some source above and beyond us. That heart that can receive the largest blessings of life and in return feels no obligation of love and gratitude to the giver of all, God, is the fruitful soil where every sin can bring forth its fullest fruitage. Literature, sacred and profane, is full of descriptions of the baseness and blackness of ingratitude. No pen has yet ever drawn the picture. No writer has more faithfully declared the natural and inevitable consequences of irreverence and ingratitude than the Apostle Paul in these words: 'Because that when they knew God, they glosified Him not as God, neither were can receive the largest blessings of life | Miss Lavilla Bonine, Curator Natural His-

imagination and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves WAS INGRATITUDE to be wise they became fools and changed the glory of the incorruptible

"In these days of marvelous material Thanksgiving Sermon Based prosperity there is need that we be on Surrounded by so many tokens of God's loving kindness, let the paeans of praise be given him now and for-

Revs. A. E. Dubber and R. K. Hamlin assisted in the service.

A "PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE"

Candidate Harris announces in the paigns in Fort Worth for the purpose "This annual day of thanksgiving of demonstrating that he is not the is a recognition of God's presence and first to have reviewed the past," et :. blessing in American history. The In other words, he proposes to justify

We have no doubt that he will find today brings to our attention the as he is doing. But he will hardly not only from the city but from the ground on which a distinction between find any candidate, seeking as high better class of citizens in the county Christianity and heathenism is to be an office as that of mayor of as great for a new courthouse. norance of God and His demands. Ail good; that I am economical and, at the of office. will reduce the expenses of the city the contract for the present courthous knowledge of God. Aside government, pay the interest and keep was let. of His power and dignity. Paul de- the same time, have all the improva- re-elected

> no especial distinction can be claimed sewer may be the condition in other states campaign an affectionate adieu. I and cities, the dishonest official in shall not prolong this series of articles. Texas is the exception. Nor can If what I have Brother Harris claim a monopoly of ence him to get up a platform and to good in the worst of us, and some bal then I give him up as hopeless. in the best of us, and it behooves the I see that at the meeting of the If economy means closeness, I grant him, a committee was appointed to inthat he is economical. No man of his vestigate the salary and duties of the means spends less money. Compar- city attorney, secretary and engineer,

> as a public official. I would like to ask what he has ever the salary and duties of the mayor. If given to secure any railroad or any there is a city position that is a sineother enverprise to this city. What did cure, it is that of mayor. The position he give to the packing houses? On is of such a character that there are what subscription list can his name be public spirited men who would hold it found? What of his time or effort has without compensation. This, however, he ever given to the public except for would eliminate Candidate Harris, for

I will agree to give to the Fort sun and moon, the noblest of God's worth Kindergarten Association a sum material works; the Egyptians wor- equal to every dollar that he has topiped oxen and onions; the Greeks nated to public or charitable purposes during his twenty years' residence here in excess of ten dollars. This proposilight of civilization and the blessings tion includes every public purpose of God have been the greatest and from the Y. M. C. A. to the Board of Trade and from the packing houses to giver, then has heathenism cast its the Masonic Temple, except the Bapworst shadow. Were I looking for the tist church and the donations made when running for office. No one is gloomiest specimens of human depray- entitled to credit for what he pays ity, I would not go to any foreign land, his church for that is a debt as much but here where the greatest of all so as his grocery bill. The donations privileges have been offered and re- made by candidates should be charged to election expenses. This, therefore, excludes the \$10 he gave to the Jews

To fail to glorify God as God and liberality of its citizenship. But

There is to-day a crying need of a reformation in the treatment of the body. The basis of this reformation is to be In the forty odd years of Dr. Pierce's

consulting physician to the Invapeople, with a re-cord of ninety-eight verence for some impersonal and abract idea such as love or mind.

od First Cause

"There can be no such a thing as the chief breeding place of disease is primarily to the stomach and other and nutrition. No other medi-

cine acts so powerfully and as perfectly on the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Men and women afflicted with shortness of breath, heart disease, suffocation, diz

Chamberlain's



The Children's Favorite Coughs, Colds, Croup and

Whooping Cough.

atively a rich man, he has acquired his for the purpose of ascertaining whether wealth by the savings from his income or not the pay is out of proportion to But I deny that he is progressive, suggest that this committee investigate he doesn't seek such jobs.

Thanksgiving Affair Held Wednesday Night in Odd Fellows' Hall Is Well Attended

Scenes from Ben-Hur with musical No. 1, Tribe of Ben-Hur, took Odd Fellows' hall, attended by a . large number of guests, as well as the . full membership of the tribe. Musical . of Odessa within the last few days, to and literary numbers were received with enthusiasm, especially "Good- | . Night, Beloved, Good-Night," by Miss Lavinia Redford: "Off for Philadelphia" and "Old Man Moon," by Rowland D. Williams; "My Bald-Headed Quarter" and "Shame on You." by Little Statr Redford. The tableaux Little Star Redford. The tableaux work appreciated. Others who participated in the program for the evening were: Misses Mollie Black, Jet Winters and Edith Ellis

Mesdames A. B. Moore, chairman; G. A. King, W. J. Gilvin, Jessie McKinley W. H. Lynn; Messrs. Clarence A. Haden, H. B. Clafin, T. D. Huff and Dr. K. V. Kibbie and Dr. D. H. Harris.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty Nearly everybedy knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal sweetens the breath after moking, drinking or after eating ouions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teetl, and

further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which cellect in the stomach and bowels; it the sidewalks of this city. disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charceal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Swart's Charcoal Lozenges: they are gradually developed and extended. composed of the finest powdered Willow in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the char- resentatives elected to office. The daily use of these lozenges will

soon tell in a much improved condition cellent. of the general health, better complexion. sweeter breath and purer blood, and the during the past year of its citizens. beauty of it is, that no possble harm can Recause the country is at peace with thousands of tongues of flame from the furnaces by night are the outward manthe contrary, great benefit.

tenefits of charcoal says: Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients to an early end. suffering from gas in stomach and bow-els, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores. and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and etter charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary char-

1302-4-6 Main St. Main St.

Our Great Overcoat Sale

Every man should have a good warm OVERCOAT. It will help his enjoyment of Thanksgiving dinner if he knows he has a good Coat, and his comfort is assured outdoors as well as in.

It is our purpose to make it possible for him to have such a Coat at a reasonable price and of a quality and character that will give him added cause for thanks,

Wear Kirschbaum Overcoat

The greatest Over coat house in America; made of unusual quality for as little money as you will be asked else where for the commonplace kinds.



You will find in the line long, loose, fancy Overcoats, single or double-breasted warm cheviots, mix tures and Scotches; single and double, breasted long Overcoats in solid colors,

NEW BOX OVERCOATS

44 to 46 inches, medium length, splendid materials, in black and oxford,

We want you to see and try on these coats, We are willing by them you should judge the standards of this store, measure the strength of our values and the mode esty of our prices.

AMERICAN MAYORS TELL WHY THEIR CITIES OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL

New Orleans Grateful for Victory Over the Yellow Fever Scourge-Other Municipalities Glad of Prosperity

NEW ORLEANS, ESPECIALLY BECAUSE SHE HAS WON THE VICTORY OVER DISEASE.



thankful during the past year. Material prosperity has attended their every step. The visible evidence of the increase in worldly prosperity are in the largest number of new banks ever established amount of exports and imports; in

The people of New Orleans have

had many things for which to be

But far greater than all these blessings is the victory the people enabled through the forces of that yellow fever has no terrors

proven of material benefit in every

KANSAS CITY.

By Mayor Jay H. Neff.

PITTSBURG.

By Mayor Wm. B. Hays.

ifestation of the forces that are lead-

enterprises, affording employment for

The year has been one of unusual

ment in the industrial world.

many thousands more workmen.

story in a nutshell. It covers the case.

particular to the city of St. Louis.

dissipated. Although yellow fever set in early, the citizens, assisted by the ablest scientists of the generation, were able to prevent its gaining any dangerous foothold. The lesson of this practical demonstration has been a very great blessing and one for which the people of New Orleans are devoutly thankful.

Whatever ills may beset in the future, it will never again suffer from the vague fears of yellow fever. Generations to come will look back and bless those who fought the good fight and won the victory of science over disease, possible under Divine guidance, during the MARTIN BEHRMAN, Mayor of New Orleans.

By Mayor E. F. Dunne.

Chicago should be thankful upon . Thanksgiving day for many reasons: Because steps have been taken during the year 1905 for compelling pri- | + ... vate persons and corporations to pay for the use of public property under Because open gambling has

suppressed in the city. Because during the past year its municipal electric light plant has been | Because the will of the people as harcoal, and other harmless antiseptics expressed at the polls is beginning to have its effect upon the people's rep-Because the health of the city is ex-

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the prosperity which has lasted for many "I adviso years shows no indications of coming ing Pittsburg on to greater achieve-

> ST. LOUIS. By Mayor Rolla Wells.

prosperity, both industrially and com-

brace a population of nearly one million and for the benefactions of An- and for the good health of its citidrew Carnegie in erecting a school of zens. technology at a cost of several million dollars, whose courses opened this fall, and in reconstructing and adding to the Carnegie Institute at a cost of several more million dollars. ******************** SAN FRANCISCO By Mayor E. E. Schmitz.

of a "Greater Pittsburg" that shall em-

San Francisco should be thankful for great prosperity. Providence has bestowed upon her during the current ear. Never before in her history has she possessed so many material evidences of the unparalleled success that has attended upon her people. From all parts of the earth strangers have come to her, and taken up their abode merchant, wholesaler and retailer, mechanic and laborer, have all partaken of their respective parts of the bounty in despair? That's a typical "well along" merchant, wholesaler and retailer, me-

for a long time past has been blessed with industrial peace; that capital and DR. SPENCER'S ENGLISH DYSPERSIA labor have joined forces in making of the citizens of St. Louis promoting this a great municipality. That these and holding a world's exposition has conditions shall continue is the ardent conditions shall continue is the ardent wish of all the people. Those who love the city for her own sake, and who abhor that spirit which would not be said to the work of the work and wasted stomach digesting the food thoroughly and continue is the ardent with their workings and effects, taking up to work of the worn and wasted stomach digesting the food thoroughly and continue is the ardent with their workings and effects, taking up to work of the worn and wasted stomach digesting the food thoroughly and continue is the ardent with their workings and effects, taking up to work of the wo who abhor that spirit which would prewho abhor that spirit which would prepletely.

British Pharmacal Co., Milwaukes, Wadom of the people from oppressive conditions the greatest glory the city can ever acquire, will add to their thanks for our great prosperity an appeal for the preservation of the man-Kansas City is thankful for great hood and the integrity of the common and continued prosperity. There's the people,

BALTIMORE.

In Baltimore during the past year we have seen the cementing of closer Pittsburg has greater reason than friendships and business bonds due to ever before to be thankful—thankful the great fire. For this I am espeit is I'it'sburg, the "Smoky City;" for cially thankful. I am grateful, too, Weaver's Plarmacy, 504 Main St. the clouds of smoke by day and the that this proud old city with its splendid work of improvement and advancement, and cannot Scott's Santal-Pepsin C help but feel, seeing the results, that even the terrible fire has resulted in great good to Baltimore and its people

> BUFFALO. By Mayor E. C. Knight.

We are thankful because the forethought and generous spirit on the part

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This city mould be

Buffalo is thankful that the country is in such a prosperous condition, and pered bounteously. This city mould be

Sold by Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 is

tween Russia and Japan, through the wise intervention of President Theodore Roosevelt.

In matters of local interest the city is thankful for the success of the movement resulting in the monument ley, now in the process of construction thankful for the efforts toward clean, It is also grateful for having one of honest government; for the advance- the most magnificent art galleries in ment of the work on a filtration plant the world, the gallery donated by John to cost \$6,000,000, which will provide J. Albright, which was recently dedipure water for all sections of the city; cated. Buffalo is thankful for its exfor the growth of sentiment in favor tremely low death rate; for the cool, pleasant summer weather it enjoys; for the good suppy of water at its door,

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bloom from the seeds of deepest woe,"

and in a tone almost reverential, he

Oh, God, I thank Thee that His suf-

to change it by degrees from saddened

motherhood to triumphant woman!

"Still, fate can rob us of our pat-

"Not while life is here and eternity

"And the soul will then awake," he

"Perhaps," he almost whispered, his

"I am afraid not," she sighed.

Niagara. My picture seemed but a

"Alas, for me," she sighed, "I have

"Surely you have been stirred by the

his efforts, shall appear to receive a

"When I listen to a great singer,"

"trilling like a thrush, scampering over

of the player, but there I cease."

standing before him, not a block of

chiseled ice, but a beautiful, breathing

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TO INCREASE BUSINESS

The Houston Chronicle of Tuesday

"Manager J. P. Shelton of the Texas

Anchor Fence Company of Fort Worth

Texas for the output of the Fort Worth

factory. This means that the business

which the Anchor company has already

pushed to mammoth proportions in this

section of the state will be greatly

augmented, as the splendid corps of

traveling men engaged in handling

the lines of the Peden Company will

begin pushing the fencing, bank and

office fixtures, grillwork and similar

articles manufactured by the Anchor

will be commenced vigorously on the

first of the year. Until that time Mr.

J. H. Bentley, the present local man-

ager, will assist in managing the af-

fairs of the Anchor Fence Company

from Houston as his headquarters. On

the first of the year he will be trans-

HUNG JURY DISCHARGED

No Agreement Reached in Trice Case

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 30.-After

being out since Sunday the jury in the

Trice murder case, which consumed

fifteen days in court, was found to be

hopelessly hung and discharged. Trice was charged with the murder of Town

Marshal Brooks at Collinsville, Texas,

and the case has attracted much at-

Charles with

at onerma

ferred to North Texas.

Special to The Telegram.

"Active work by the Peden Company

• is in the city today looking after busi-

sic's realm?" Diotti ventured.

"I never have been."

sadly and reflectively.

share of the applause.

meed of praise."

drawing room.

tuned to his melody."

"But is there

"THE FIFTH STRING"

By JOHN PHILIP SOUSA Copyright 1902 The Bowen-Merrill Company,

the literature of his instrument, had diant womanhood, silhouetted against killed Him-they have killed my son long been favorably commented on by the silken drapery. the critics of the old world. Many umphs had found their way across the York's prominent bankers." ocean and had been read and re-read

kins, the well-known impresario, an- entreated his hostess to present him. nounced with an air of conscious pride and pardonable enthusiasm that he had secured Diotti for a "limited" were celebrated, and justly so. At her

On the night preceding Diotti's de- Miss Wallace and Diotti had wan- added earnestly. but in New York, he was the center of dered into the conservatory. attraction at a reception given by Mrs. Llewellyn, a social leader, and a devoted patron of the arts. The violinist richly melodious voice. made a deep impression on those fortunate enough to be near him during piness is very difficult," she replied. the evening. He won the respect of ters of national interest, and the ad- the attainment is possible." miration of the gentler sex by his chivalric estimate of woman's influence in the world's progress, on which his gold; the philanthropist when he Niagara again-I destroyed the picsubject he talked with rarest good hu- distributes his. The attainment is ture." mor and delicately implied gallantry.

During one of those sudden and un- dal." explainable lulls that always occur in 1 "Then one possessing sufficient mo- said the philosophical violinist. general drawing room conversations, tives could be happy without end?" Diotti turned to Mrs. Llewellyn and she suggested doubtingly. whispered: "Who is the charming; "That is my theory. The Niobe of young woman just entering?"

"The beauty in white?" "Yes, the beauty in white," softly "in their very pity they changed her against the rocks below; the mighty

The coming of Diotti to America leaned forward and with eager eyes body of the Crucified. Beauty was still had awakened more than usual inter- gazed in admiration at the newcomer. hers, and the dress of grayish hue, est in the man and his work. His He seemed hypnotized by the vision, nun-like in its simplicity, seemed more marvelous success as violinist in the which moved slowly from between the than royal robe. Her face, illumined leading capitals of Europe, together blue-tinted portieres and stood for the as with a light from heaven, seemed with many brilliant contributions to instant, a perfect embodiment of ra- inspired with this thought: 'They have

"That is Miss Wallace, Miss Mildred fering is at an end!" And as I gazed stories of his struggles and his tri- Wallace, only child of one of New at the holy face, another light seemed

"She is beautiful-a queen by divine right," cried he, and then with a min- Then came: Therefore, when Mr. Henry Per- gling of impetuosity and importunity, sleeps, He will rise again, for He is the best beloved of the Father!" And thus they met,

Mrs. Llewellyn's entertainments rimony," she replied, after a pause. number of concerts, Perkins' friends receptions one always heard the best beyond," he said, reassuringly. assured that wide-awake gentleman singers and players of the season, and that his foresight amounted to positive Epicurus' soul could rest in peace, for will not arouse?" she asked. genius, and they predicted an unparal- her chef had an international reputaleled success for his star. On account tion. Oh, remember, you music-fed tive low enough for earth, but only of his wonderful ability as player, ascetic, many, aye, very many, regard high enough for heaven, he said, with Diotti was a favorite at half the courts the transition from Tschaikowsky to evident intention, looking almost diof Europe and the astute Perkins en- terrapin, from Beethoven to burgundy rectly at her. larged upon this fact without regard with hearts aflame with anticipatory for the feelings of the courts or the joy-and Mrs. Llewellyn's dining room in nature's tongue," she continued. was crowded.

"A desire for happiness is our com- asked,

thought father to the wish. "But to define what constitutes hapstudied drawing, worked diligently "Not necessarily," he went on, "if and, I hope, intelligently, and yet I the men by his observations on mat- the motive is clearly within our grasp, was quickly convinced that a counter-

> "For example?" she asked. "The miser is happy when he hoards My friends praised my effort. I saw identical, but the motives are antipo-

the limitations of man and his work.

old had happiness within her power." less, never-ending rush of the waters, "The gods thought not," said she;

echoing Mrs. Llewellyn's query. He into stone, and with streaming eyes roar of the loosened giant; that was

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What Weather Bureau Records Show for Twelfth Month During

Past Ten Years Statement of December weather for the past ten years as compiled by the local weather bureau was issued this morning. The statement shows the conditions that have prevailed during the past ten years and is not a foreeast. The mean or normal temperature for the ten years has been 47 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1896, when the average was 51 deten years was that of 1898, when the temperature for December recorded at the local office occurred on Dec. 24. ed 81 degrees. The lowest occurred on

degrees was reached. The average precipitation of rain or melted snow for the month of December is 1.20 inches, and the average and insignificant. I painted Niagara. .30 of an inch fell. The greatest precipitation for any consecutive twenty-1898, with 2.05 inches. The greatest amount of snow in December for any twenty-four consecutive hours was on Dec. 8 and 9, 1898, when a total of

The average number of clear days cloudy days, six and cloudy days eight. twelve miles an hour. The highest velocity of wind was on Dec. 16, 1904, when a northwest wind blew forty "Still, man has won the admiration of man by his achievements," he said. miles an hour.

CROSS TIE BROKEN

Negro Boy in Jail at Waco for Using wonders man has accomplished in mu-She spoke Special to The Telegram

WACO, Texas, Nov. 30 .- A queer "But does not the passion-laden thing happened on the Texas Central theme of a master, or the marvelous railway about two miles from here, She stood leaning lightly against a incoming train on the road ran over pillar by the fountain. "I never hear a and broke in two a cross tie which was pianist, however great and famous, but on the track, but the train was not de-I see the little cream-colored hammers railed. Investigation led to the arrest within the piano bobbing up and down of the boy, and he admitted that his like acrobatic brownies. I never hear mother sent him after a cross tie for the plaudits of the crowd for the wood; that the tie grew too heavy to

artist and watch him return to bow his thanks, but I mentally demand that these little acrobats, each resting on an individual pedestal, and weary from wood; that the tle grew too heavy to carry and he laid it across the railroad track so that an engine could mash it in two. This actually resulted. INSTITUTE IN SESSION

continued this world-defying skeptic, Sunday School Body Meeting at Waco. Noted Workers Present

the scales, I see a clumsy lot of ah, ah, Special to The Telegram, ahs, awkwardly, uncertainly ambling WACO, Texas, Nov. 30 .- The Mcup the gamut, saying, 'were it not for Lennan county Sunday school institute us she could not sing thus-give us our is in session, with some workers of note present, among them being C. D. Slowly he replied: "Masters have Meigs of the State Sunday School aswritten in wondrous language and mas- sociation of Dallas, W. C. Pearce of ters have played with wondrous pow- the international training department, and Rev. George Bachman of Ten-"And I so long to hear," she said, nessee. Some interesting addresses almost plaintively. "I marvel at the are being delivered and practical ininvention of the composer and the skill struction in Sunday school work

He looked at her intently. She was given. PRINTERS REORGANIZE together they made their way to the Typographical Union Formed at

Gainesville, Texas "Perhaps, some day, one will come GAINESVILLE, Texas, Nov. 30 .-who can sing a song of perfect love in The printers of this city met in the perfect tones, and your soul will be at- Evening Messenger office and organized a local Typographical Union and "Perhaps-and good-night," she will send in application for a charter the medium size is 7 yards 27, 41/2 softly said, leaving his arm and joining today.

yards 44 or 41/4 yards 52 inches wide her friends, who accompanied her to The following temporary officers were elected: E. H. Cogdill, president; Ed Runion, secretary-treasurer; W. A. Leverett, recording secretary.

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> At Close of Business on Nov. 9, 1905 RECAPITULATION.

RESOURCES.	
Loans\$1,659,485	24
II & Ronds 50,000	U
Redemption 2,500	00
Real Estate 43,000	00
Cash 979,219	71
Total\$2,734,204	9
The above statement is correct	

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock\$ 325,000 00 Surplus and Undivided Profits, Net 363,653 56 Circulation 50,000 00 Deposits 1,995,551 39 Total\$2,734,204 95

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WHY TEXAS SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

Booksellers

Today is Thanksgiving Day-the day when all good citizens are supposed to take a cheerful view of the things that lie behind and around and about them, and render unto a beneficent Creator thanks for the manifold blessings that have been permitted to come their way.

It is also the time when the person who is able to do so is expected to cater to the inner man in the form of roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pies, and other good things of the season, and from the amplitude of a distended maw, experience the satisfaction that accompanies a good dining. It makes no difference that the horrors of indigestion are to be with us tomorrow. We are to feast, look pleasant and be thankful today, letting tomorrow take care of

And all over the great and prosperous state of Texas there is a feeling of thankfulness this year. The people have been blessed with abundance and peace and prosperity reigns. The cotton crop was short in some localities, but good prices have perhaps offset the deficiency. The corn crop was above the average, and more hogs have been produced in the state than usuel. With plenty of hog and hominy in sight, there is no reason why the people of Texas should view the future with any degree of apprehension. The sun shines bright in Texas for all our people, and there is not one single cloud upon the

From every section of the state there come reports of an abundant and enduring prosperity. The great Panhandle country is enjoying the greatest land boom in its history. Thousands of people are flocking into that section, buying homes and settling down to become honored and useful citizens. Good crops have been made this year, cattle have brought fairly good prices, and there is nothing but a feeling of great optimism prevailing there. The wheat crop will be a big one, more alfalfa is being planted, and the stock farming industry is making that section blossom as the rose.

Out in West Texas there is also an active movement in real estate and the biggest cotton crop in the history of the country. Much immigration is coming in, and all classes of stock are in fine condition. The range is in fine shape for winter, stockmen are hopeful of better times just ahead, and there is universal happiness and prosperity. The West has had an inning this year, and it has given a glorious account of its opportunity.

South and southwest Texas are just as prosperous this year as any portion of the state. Good crops have been made down there, cattle have been fat all the year, the range is in good condition, the boll weevils are disappearing, and business is lively in every line. New lines of railway are opening new sections of the country, and the possibilities of those sections of this great and glorious state are being quite generally understood and appreciated.

East Texas has had a fairly prosperous year, although crops have been shorter in that section than in other portions of the state. The truck and fruit business has been good all the year, however, and the East Texas man has managed to hold his own in very good shape. The high price of lumber has done much to bring renewed prosperity to that section, and taking it all in all, the East Texas people have just as much reason to feel thankful today as the

North Texas has enjoyed a year of extraordinary prosperity. Crops are good, land is in demand at advancing prices, cities and towns are growing as if by magic, and evidences of prosperity are seen on every side. North Texas is leading the state in progress and development, and the average business man smiles with complacency as he contemplates the increasing volume of his business. There can be no questioning the fact that North Texas has abundant

reasons to be thankful this year. While these favorable conditions obtain, we should not be unmindful of the obligations we are under for the blessings that have been conferred. From contrite and grateful hearts there should ascend thanks to the Great Giver of all blessings that He has been so merciful and distributed those blessings with such a provident hand. And with it should come the firm resolution that as God blesses and prospers each individual, there shall be no abatement of the effort on the part of that individual to render himself

worthy of continued blessings. Truly, all Texas has much to be thankful for today, just a little better and brighter than ever before. The and from Red river to the gulf, and from the Sabine

show of thankfulness commensurate with the great blessings that have been so universally bestowed. Texas is God's own country, and God has smiled on Texas this year.

WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

The experiment of woman suffrage that has been tried by a number of the Western states, has been watched with a great deal of interest in other states where it is not believed that this prerogative should be conferred upon the fairest and gentlest of God's creatures. . In reviewing the experience of Colorado with woman suffrage, Madame, a publication of national repute devoted to the interests of the sex, says:

Colorado's experience teaches that woman suffrage is not the salvation of our civic life, but it also teaches that women can use the ballot in a helpful way without loss of womanhood. The actual results, therefore, of a trial of woman suffrage may be summed up as follows: Neither the efficiency of government nor the standard of public officials is raised in any appreciable degree. Men continue in almost complete control of the government. No great change is apparent in party politics. Women take more interest in civic affairs where they have the ballot. The effect on the great majority of women of exercising the suffrage right is beneficial rather than harmful. The possiblity of difficulty in the home remains an argument against the change. Women are intense partisans, though as practical as men in governmental affairs. The tendency to elect women to office lessens. As the impression of strangeness wears off, many men lose their prejudice against woman suffrage. The majority of women have no desire for the ballot. but once having it they will not relinquish the power. After a community has adjusted itself to the change, universal suffrage promotes the universal welfare, though in no pronounced manner.

If the experience of Colorado has demonstrated that the granting of suffrage to Colorado women has resulted in no appreciable benefits, then why should the dear creatures in some instance persist in the demand for the ballot? If the efficiency of government and the standard of public officials has in no wise improved, then it must necessarily be conceded that woman suffrage is but a fad-something perhaps granted as a matter of mistaken sentiment, out of which there can come no real good.

Anything that has a tendency to rob womanhood of true womanliness is grave error. And it must be conceded that the real woman has no place in political life and should have no desire in that direction. She should be content to leave it for the men to elevate themselves to the position of political bosses, while the woman is content to remain at home and exercise her talents in the direction of bossing the ranch. Women can take and exercise in. terest in civic affairs without going into the situation as qualified suffragists. They can go as far into matters of this kind as it is proper for them to do without descending from the pedestal of true womanhood, and every real woman knows exactly what this

Men will never lose their antipathy toward woman suffrage, from the fact that they can never reconcile themselves to the idea of having woman transcend her proper sphere. Some men may affect to believe in woman suffrage, but deep down in their hearts they realize it is a mistake, and is but lowering the woman from the real position she should ever occupy.

A BROAD-GAUGED CANDIDATE

Judge Newton H. Lassiter has at last vielded to the solicitations of the progressive element of the citizenship of Fort Worth and become a candidate for mayor of that city. Judge Lassiter enjoys the enviable reputation of being broad enough to see both sides of a question and while acting as attorney for large corporations has at the same time been mindful of the rights of the people and of his own duties as a citizen. That his own people recognize this is shown by that fact that while acting as attorney for several large corporations he has twice been chosen by the working people of Fort Worth as their representative on boards of arbitration to settle labor disputes and his decisions were so just and fair as to be satisfactory to both sides. It takes a big, broad-gauged man to do this, but such a man is Judge Lassiter, and it is no wonder that all classes in Fort Worth are rallying to his support.-

Fort Worth is a broad-gauged city. In fact, everything connected with Fort Worth is constructed on the broad-gauge plan. There is no shrivelled localism here-nothing but broadness, expansion, progressiveness and hustle on every side. There may have been a time when Fort Worth was a little bit narrow, but if so, it was back in the days when doubt and uncertainty hung upon the horizon and men were not confident as to the future. But since doubt and uncertainty have been so thoroughly dissipated. Fort Worth has become a broad gauged city—a city that we all know is destined to not only be the greatest in Texas, but the real metropolis of the Southwest. And Fort Worth is not building for yesterday nor today. Fort Worth is building for the future.

The friends of Judge Lassiter and many of the Old Guard believe that he most nearly represents the old Fort Worth idea of push and progress-they believe that just at this period Fort Worth needs a man at the head of the municipality who can be depended upon to do all in his power to keep Fort Worth to the front, and who will do things in the direction of continued Fort Worth development. Judge Lassiter is a very able and a very progressive man. He has never sought political preferment before, but has been content to labor in the ranks for the good of the city and its people. He has been called out as the exponent of this progressive idea, and his candidacy is meeting with a very flattering indorsement at the hands of the people. It is morally certain that if he is the choice of the people the affairs of the city will fall into very safe hands. That much at least is apparent from the gentleman's public utterances.

Cicero Smith says he is getting the Mineral Wells interurban project in good shape, and friends of the enterprise hope to see the work of actual construction soon in progress.

The Sunday Telegram never disappoints its friends and readers.. It is just about as clean and representative Texas newspaper as any reader could pos-

The Fort Worth Fat Stock Show next March must be made the biggest thing of the kind that ever happened. The eyes of the entire Southwest are apon Fort Worth.

If the governor is going to call that extra session of the state legislature to assemble early in January he will soon have to get an action on himself. Jannary will soon be at hand.

And The Sunday Telegram of next Sunday will be Telegram is never content with what has been to the Rio Grande, there should be a feeling and a | achieved. It is the Texas paper that does things.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

Texas is attracting a great deal of desirable immigration this fall and winter, but it is not coming fast enough. Every citizen of the state should do all in his power to induce friends and acquaintances in the older states to come out and cast their lots with us while lands are so cheap and the time is so generally propitious.-Fort Worth Telegram.

If every man in the state would write to some friend or acquaintance in another state a plain honest statement of conditions and opportunities in Texas it would prove the greatest advertisement the state has ever had. Texas is not known as she ought to be known and as she will be known in a few years more.-Denison Herald.

A good suggestion, and one that will bring results if inaugurated. There are thousands of good people in the older states who would come to Texas if they were fully posted as to our many advantages.

. . . . In the convict camp near Alto, there are four negro preachers. They take "time about" preaching to their fellow-convicts, having one Sunday each in every month. The only trouble that arises is when a month contains five Sundays; then they all want to preach on that day! We judge that those preach-

ers are as good as the members of their congregations!-Tyler Courier.

That is certainly expounding the gospel under great difficulties, but the preachers have at least one consolation-the congregation has to stand and take its medicin.

* * * * The Fort Worth Telegram says that the gubernatorial campaign was prematurely launched. The Telegram is undoubtedly correct, but the principal sufferers are the candidates themselves. The people therefore have very little cause for complaint.-Deni-

The people have cause to complain of the fact that there has been no cessation in political agitation. Does the esteemed Herald think that state politics should be like Tennyson's brook?

. . . . Admiral Sir Edward Seymour does not believe in bigger battleships, but says that the United States cannot have too big a navy. Admiral Dewey wants bigger battleships, big guns and big navy. Admiral 'Bob" Evans wants more officers and more men. Secretary Bonaparte says that the navy is big enough and President Roosevelt says it is not big enough. None of these expert advisers seems to bother his head about what the plain average taxpayer wants.-Galveston Tribune.

We seem to be getting along very well with the present navy, and Secretary Bonaparte is doubtless right in his contentions. If the navy is to be considerably increased the work should be done gradually.

* * * * Worry is the interest that you have to pay on trouble that you borrow. Therefore, if you do not like to pay the interest, do not borrow the principal, for there is absolutely no way to escape paying.-Ter-

Many of the human family annually worry themselves into the grave, but it seems to be a habit very difficult to overcome. And worrying does no good. It has never yet helped an individual over one single obstacle.

* * * * It is freely predicted that the next legislature will be a strong one. If it is the credit is due to the press of Texas. The editors all over the state have been clamoring for something better in the way of legislative material next time and calling attention to the lamentable weaknesses of the past two or three legislatures.-Graham Leader.

The work of the press in that direction is not yet half completed. The fight must be kept up until the proper kind of legislative material is nominated and elected.

* * * * Cecil Lyons is accidentally on purpose in Washington close to the opening session of congress, and while it is ostentatiously announced that he has no axes to grind, there being no Texas appointments pending there is always something doing where Lyon is around. When this state is freed from the boss, or the would-be-boss, her condition as a republican possibility will be improved. One strong republican leader could revolutionize the whole state. Such leader must have brains, money, the art persuasive, be strictly honest and wise as a serpent .-San Antonio Light.

That is pretty strong talk to come from the leading republican paper of the state, and serves to disclose the fact that there is a big row coming in the very near future.

* * * * Judge Terrell need not be alarmed about the possibility of a newspaper trust. The journalistic tendency is more and more towards independence every year, so much so, in fact, that the old-time party organ has almost disappeared. The successful newspaper of the present day is the one that prints the news as accurately as possible, and without favor or partiality, and that expresses its editorial opinions with candor and independence. Such a newspaper is a slave to no party or class, and its independence gives its readers confidence in it, and that works for the newspaper's patronage and prosperity.-San Antonio Express.

There is a growing spirit of independence both among the press and the people, and it is a good omen for the future. Americanism is the trait that is doing the work, and Americanism means much more than partisan politics.

* * * * Ex-Attorney General Bell has announced the intention of making a pilgrimage to the southwest Texas political center. Mr. Bell is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor and he has a number of warm friends and supporters in Beaumont. Next to Colonel Tom Campbell the Journal regards him the strongest man in the race for the gubernatorial nomination, but his strength is not with the masses.-Beaumont Journal.

Judge Bell's strength is with the masses. The people of this state appreciate thoroughly the manner in which he is standing up for Texas.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Special to The Telegram WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30.

President Roosevelt will not accept the Foraker proposal or any other compromise.

The administration bill is also the interstate commerce commission bill, and the bill of the republican and democratic advocates of regulation who constitute the committee's majority.

The railroad managers are ready to surrender and in fact have practically sent their capitulation to the

The attorney for a great railroad system, on behalf of his own and other allied companies, has outlined to the President a measure they will accept, and it is in effect the bill that the President demands.

The completeness of the rout of the anti-administration forces was indicated last evening by the statement, on high authority, that four New England senators who have been placed in all the lists as opposed to the regulation bill, had sent word to the White House that they were in line for the measure. The names mentioned in this connection were Frye and Hale of Maine, and Proctor and Dillingham of Vermont.

Much Progress Made.

Affairs have been moving with giant strides since | Herald.

the senate committee on interstate commerce began holding its sessions. More speedily than any advo-cate of the rate regulation could have hoped, the opposition has melted away and left the assurance that the senate committee will report, the senate will pass, and the house will accept, a bill embodying the

plan which the President advocates. There is no compromise in sight. The President made it plain to his opponents that it was useless to discuss anything of the kind, for he would not consent to it. His backers in the committee were

equally insistent on this point. In this situation the opponents of legislation made their last stand for the proposal of Senator Foraker, outlined by him some weeks ago during the Ohio campaign. The senator presented it in detail to the committee, and as soon as it was submitted, after the committee's session, to the President, it was rejected absolutely. The President made plain that he did not consider it even a basis from which it would be possible to work toward agreement. Inauguration Costly.

According to the final report of General John M. Wilson, chairman of the committee which had charge of the last inauguration ceremonies, the week's festivities cost \$145,491,

General Wilson's report has just been made public, being distributed in printed form. It shows how the guarantee fund of \$62,380 was collected and for what it was expended. The receipts from all sources were \$130,221, and General Wilson states that the balance of \$4,730 has been turned over to tne treasurer of the auditorium association.

It appears that the expenses of the Roosevelt inauguration were greater than for any similar ceremonies. To transform the Pension building into a beautifully decorated ballroom and to restore it to its former condition cost \$17,999, and there were numerous other big items of expenditures which swallowed the guarantee fund and most of the money collected from the sale of ball tickets, stand privi leges, and other sources.

The increasing cost of the inauguration ceremonies is discussed and the difficulty experienced by the committee in securing possession of the Pension building for the inaugural ball and the expense of fitting it up afterward. General Wilson takes the ground that immediate steps should be taken to erect a large building, in which future inaugural ceremonies may be held.

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

Possible Maryland Deadlock.

In Maryland the legislature will be so close in the house of delegates that it is a problem whether the democrats or the republicans and a combination of independent democrats will control it. The uncertainty as to the organization of the house grows out of the close division of the membership between the two parties. The house is composed of 101 members, and fifty-one members are denomiated a constitutional majority. Ordinarily there would be no doubt about the democratic control of the house, as there are at least fifty-one members elected on the regular democratic ticket. In addition to the fiftyone regular democrats, there are three independent democratic members elected in Queen Anne's county. What these will do or with which party they will act, no one having authority to speak for them has said. The republicans have elected fortyseven members of the house. In addition to these, there are three independent democrats from Queen Anne's county. With the republicans this would make fifty votes. There are two of the fifty-one democrats known as "Wells democrats," who are against the organization. These men come from Anne Arundel county, and are likely to go with the other independents. A combine of the five with the republicans would give fifty-two votes, just enough to control. This combination, which, it is said, is now being formed, would give the "combine" control of the house, the speaker and all the committees. The senate is democratic. Each side may balk and prevent a joint session, and cause no end of trouble in Boston in Great Mayoralty Contest.

The ink had scarcely dried on the returns of the gubernatorial fight in Massachusetts when the political turmoil was renewed and nominations were made for mayor and other offices in the cities and towns. Fifteen of the small cities will vote for mayor on December 15. Boston and seventeen of the larger cities will vote December 12. The joint primary law is in force in Massachusetts. Last Thursday from 6 a. m. until 5 p. m. the voting proceeded, and in some places with vigor. The joint primary law calls for a complete set of election officers and the same machinery as in general elections, the persons receiving the highest number of votes being the nominee of the different parties. The democrats showed up in great form in Boston, casting 52,529 votes. John F. Fitzgerald was nominated for mayor by 3,927 over his opponent, E. J. Donovan. The republicans cast 21,364 votes. Louis A. Frothingham defeated Judge Dewey by 275 votes. At the recent election Guild, republican, for governor, received 30,758 votes in Boston. A total of 74,000 votes cast at a primary election, safeguarded the same as a general election, shows the great interest people down East take in municipal politics.-Phildelphia

ON THE LEVEL.

Now that the engineers have decided on the sea level plan for the canal at Panama, it will be necessary for all the funny men in America to remark about the canal "on the level."-Worcester Gazette.

The canal is not only to be constructed on the level, but on the square.-Kansas City Times. * * * * It is not a matter of so much importance whether

it is lock or sea level as that it is .- Detroit Free The sea level canal seems to be especially popular

among the engineers who won't have any of the work to do and who come from the countries which do not bear any of the expense.—Syracuse Herald. * * * *

The sea level canalers say they want to build for eternity. Perhaps they can induce eternity to pay for the job.-Philadelphia North American. * * * *

The sea level canal, if practical, and the engineers say it is, is by all odds to be preferred. The work is for all time, and Uncle Sam can stand the additional expense.-Nashville Banner.

A sea level canal may not be practical, but it sounds more heroic and more American.-Galveston

The consulting engineers favor a tide-water canal. This means delay, but it is better to wait for a perfect canal than to take just any old kind of a ditch.-Jacksonville Times-Union.

THE PEOPLE MAY BE TRUSTED

The laws of political economy, like the laws of gravity, will take care of themselves. They cannot be set aside by any demagogue or visionary. If any infracton of them is persisted in the punishment that will follow will open the eyes of deluded communities and drive them back to principles in accord with human nature and the production of wealth. The people under a free government are to be trusted. If they make mistakes in feeling for the right way to correct abuses they will discover their mistakes and amend them. They will not supinely tolerate abuses in government which have grown bevo threaten to grow greater if not redressed. If they did they would not deserve freedom-nor would they long retain it.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

DO THEY NEED A BATH

The syndicated senators at Washington will find the arguments of a President with a united country at his back are not to be trifled with. The Potomac is handy and its waters run cold in winter.—Mexican

VERSES THAT RING

THANKS FOR SORROWS AND JOYS. We thank Thee, O Father, For all that is bright-The gleam of the day

And the stars of the night. The flowers of our youth And the fruits of our prime, And the blessings that march Down the pathway of time.

We thank Thee, O Father, For all that is dear-The sob of the tempest. The flow of the tear :: For never in blindness, And never in vain, Thy mercy permitted A sorrow or pain.

We thank Thee, O Father Of all, for the power Of aiding each other In life's darkest hour; The generous heart And the bountiful hand, And all the soul-help That sad souls understand.

We thank Thee, O Father, For days yet to be; For hopes that our future Will call us to Thee. Let all our eternity Form, through thy love, One Thanksgiving Day In the mansions above.

-Will Carleton

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A blunt man usually has a sharp tongue. Courage and caution make a splendid working

Some men merely select the lesser of two evil as a sample.

fied with enough-but he never gets it.

Every dog has his day and the watch dog also ha his night. It is true that the average man would be satis

Sympathy is all right in its way, but it is a poor substitute for beefsteak. Love your neighbor as yourself, but do not forge

to lock your back door at night. It isn't always advisable for a man with a sand

complexion to engage in the sugar business. If you ever get acquainted with yourself the chances are you won't find your company so agree

Did it ever occur to you that a woman doesn't con sider a neighbor's baby half as important as she pretends to?-Chicago News.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

Charity is often kept in the family.

In Russia the way of the transgressor is czared. The chesty individual is not necessarily broad

In a poker game giving the glad hand is never

Anticipation is the pleasure we get from things that don't exist. A prude is generally a young girl who knows

entirely too much You can't always preserve a reputation by mark

ing it: "Handle with care." The telephone girl has no fear of deafness fund because she has a constant ringing in her ears .-

Philadelphia Record. REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It's awful hard work to try to escape working. No matter how pretty a girl is it is safe to tell

her she is prettier. A woman seems to think all a man has to do to

have bad habits is to be married. To save her life a girl can't help feeling that it is immodest for a man to mention his suspenders There is a great deal of satisfaction in thinking that if you had had any money how many things you would have lost it going into sure things.-New York

MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS

By SID BARTON

Th' man th't fights an' runs away lives t' run away another day.

. . . . And to think that the director of the mint has decided to coin no more silver dollars, and we haven't paid for our Thanksgiving turkey.

. . . . Thanks to Mr. Jerome K. Jerome. He has en plained that he pronounces his name Jerome K

. . . .

"Boys," said the captain of the life saving station when you came into the service you understood that you might be called upon any day to give up you lives in the performance of your duty."

"Aye, aye, sir!" sang out the brave life savers.

"I know you are without fear, my lads, but I will never order a man to go where I can't lead him so I cannot command you. I can only call for volum teers. Those willing to go will please step for ward." Not a man moved from the line.

"So be it," said the captain, and he turned away. And the football game that had been arranged be tween the life savers and the high school boys was declared off.

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It was a dry summer of which the children would tell when they became the oldest inhabitants. Everywhere the land was burned by the hot sun. The green fields were brown. The corn was withered and the leaves of strong trees shriveled and brittle Springs and wells were dry, and the gravel of little streams where cattle had once quenched their thirst threw up great dancing sheets of heat.

At the close of the hottest day of this terrible summer a stranger plodded into the village. From early that morning he had been tramping on the hot, dusty pike. The sand that had found its way into his shoes cut his blistered feet. The dust raised by passing horses had settled heavily on his clothe when they were wet with perspiration, and had fallen on his sweating neck and face until he felt as though somebody had given him a mucilage bath. His sus penders cut his shoulders and his wilted co scratched the blisters on his neck. And his shirt

had climbed up his back, adding to his misery. The stranger walked into the first saloon an tried in vain to clear the dust from his par throat. He wiped his eyes, which smarted from the salty sweat that had run into them, and, placing 5 cents on the bar, said, Gimme an apple dumpling. He was from Cleveland, Ohio, where they are fighting over the question as to which is the be

beer or apple dumplings. Say, why should anybody object to corn on the

ear in November? "It seems to me, in view of the fact that the oll you sold me was of such an inferior quality, that am entitled to a rebate of at least a cent a gallon,

said the retail oil dealer. "Goodness, gracious!" sputtered the great oil magnate. "How many times must I say that I am opposed to rebates!"

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The man who wants the most for his money will never be satisfied until he is a regular customer of this clothing store. Fine Overcoats in the season's wanted overcoating. \$15.00 on up to \$25.00; the lower grades, made with just as much care, sell from \$12.50 on down to \$7.50

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All that's best in Men's Driv-

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CITY NEWS

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J W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel Bowden Time saves you 10 per cent on

lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 Toilet Sets, \$3 up. Howard-Smith For monuments see Fort Worth Marble ftor in the city Wednesday night.

and Granite Works North Main and 2d Dr. M. B. Harris, esteopath. Telephones from Gainesville.

VIAVI OFFICE, R. 5, over the Fair. Wednesday. Phone 4517.

White all-wool blankets at \$4.75 Something good for the money. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

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Howard-Smith Furniture Co., Stoves in an affray, George R. Bandy of Dalias is here

C. E. Wright is here today from

J. R. Milam of Glen Rose was a vis-W. P. Blanton was here Tuesday

A. L. Walker of Temple was here C. Thomas of Greenville is in the

G. E. Case is a visitor here today

J. J. McCartney is here today from

E. M. Smallwood of Houston is registered at the Metropolitan. R. L. Snider was here Wednesday from Galveston.

V. V. Daniels of Lufkin was here Wednesday.

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Wednesday, Friday and Saturday we will give free to all purchasers of 50 Lee L. Galt, Ardmore, I. T., and Mrs. cents worth of tea, coffee, spices, bak- Rovie Franklin, city. ing powders or extracts, a handsome glass water set, pitcher and four glass- nue, city, and Miss Valley Ashmore, es. Only one to each purchaser. The 811 East Leuda street, city. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-

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2.000 pounds McAlester Nut Coal \$5. hone 694. Andrews-Potts Fuel Co. The Daughters of Caledonia invite the Scotchmen of Fort Worth to a meeting in the Old Fellows' hall, 104 Houston street, Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming Burns' Majestic theater this week is one of

B. D. Shropshire has returned from

Announcement is made that Judge enthusiastic applause. Harris will speak Friday night at the Fourth Ward school house following dians on this week's bill, are hearty the meeting of the Civic League. laugh producers. Grant C. Gardner is

Imperial Club room tonight. tomorrow night at the Elks club roo.n cause gales of laughter. and will be one of the elaborate balls of

Mrs. Bacon Saunders and Miss Saun. ders left this morning for Kentu a. Works, Shul'sburg, Wis., writes: where they will spend several weeks visiting in Louisville and Owensboro.

ly after 5 o'clock Wednesday after- containing singing and recitations will noon with a gash over the left eye. be delivered. Refreshments will be

Mrs. J. F. Lehane entertained with a from the wound. W. C. Hurst was card party Wednesday afternoon 12 later arrested in the rear of a saloon honor of her niece, Miss Gertrude Robat the corner of Houston and Belknap inson of Houston. The Fortnightly Sostreets, charged with an assault. Sours cial Cluo were special guests. Misses will answer to the charge of engaging Bobo and Laneri won the prizes.

IN THE COURTS

There will be no court sessions today on account of Thanksgiving. The Misses Bess and Lucile White. Wilbur only departments that will remain open Hardwick attended Mr. Bibb. Maule was thoroughly enjoyed by all. After low zero Thanksgiving will be spent service. Powell Phillips, Traveling during the day are the two justices' White and Frances Van Zandt were the address the visitors were all given indoors by the people of St. Paul and Passenger Agent, 40 S. Main St., Mem-

DISTRICT COURTS

When the Forty-eighth district court chiffon, trimmed with Mechlin lace. adjourned Wednesday afternoon the and arried bride's roses. The bridesdamage case of B. F. Cornelison, maids were in white and carried yellow against the Fort Worth and Rio Grande chrysanthemums. Railroad Company was on trial. The Miss Andre Anderson played and case will be resumed Friday mora- Mrs. George Rozelle sang the pro-nuptial Jolo.

The jury in the damage case of After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bibb George W. Price against the Cotion left for a short wedding trip and will Belt that has been on trial in the Sev- be at home at the Delaware hotel upon enteenth district court several days, their return. went to the jury Wednesday afternoon.

COUNTY COURT

George L. Marlow vs. J. M. Clifton, the coldest day of the season, the appealed; judgment for plaintiff for thermometer registering twelve to sixpossession of premises and judgment teen degrees below zero. against defendant and sureties on apat Elks club rooms, Jim Walton's, J. E. | Pabst Beer Agency vs. Gregory & Mitchell's and Greer's jewelry stores, Franklin et al, debt; judgment for

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Following marriage licenses were granted by the county clerk late Wednesday afternoon: W. O. Kelly and Miss Emma Henderson, Rehobeth.

Virgil F. Pollard, 400 Magnolia ave-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lee L. Galt of Ardmore, I. T., and Mrs. Boie Franklin of Fort Worth, Virgil T. Pollard and Miss Valley, Ashmore of Fort Worth. John McFarlane and Mrs. Kathrine Kuhn of Fort Worth. F. J. Lagler of Dallas and Miss Lela Jordan of Fort Worth.

AT THE MAJESTIC

The liquid air demonstration at the the features that never fails to in terest the crowds. The wonderful powers of liquified oxygen infusing ore particles at great heat provoke

Gardner and Stoddard, two come-The Entre Nous Club will give the a clever knockabout comedian, a skillannual Thanksgiving german at the ful bell ringer and accomplished cornet player. Marie Stoddard's imitations The Elks' Auxiliary ball will be given as Summertime Susie never fail to

tient and bring about a BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water thange for the better inside "I have tried many kinds of lin'ment. of a week. It always helps but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for The Epworth League of the Swedish church, 311 Broadway, has arranged to best liniment on earth." 25c, 59c and SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New York, have a Thanksgiving festival Thurs- 11.60. Rold by Cover & Martin.

WEDDINGS

BINYON-BIBB

sion, acting as ribbon girls.

The bride was gowned in white wash

COLD IN WISCONSIN

FOOD-

SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 30 .- This is

NO MEDICINE.

It all the treatments for

consumption were put in

book form it would make a

pretty big library. But after

all there has been little im-

provement over the old treat-

ment of rest, fresh air, sun-

shine, plain, wholesome

food and Scott's Emulsion.

The latter supplies nourish-

ment that cannot be secured

in any other way, and after

all, nourishment is what the

slight, is a long step toward

improvement. If there is the

least thing to build on Scott's

Emulsion will enable the pa-

tient to make that gain. Peo-

ple have gained a pound in

weight from a bottle of Scott's

Emulsion—it's an exception

We have seen Scott's

Emulsion take hold of a pa-

even the most stubborn cases.

when they don't.

A gain in weight, however

consumptive needs first.

library Wednesday afternoon and ar city were present. Mrs. Churchill addressed the meet-; shaft a distance of twenty feet,

The marriage of Miss Anne Binyon ing in an informal manner and gave and Tillman Bibb was celebrated at an account of her impressions of the and two small children, Mrs. Clark bethe home of the bride, 1305 Presidio work of the women's clubs in this ing a daughter of R. A. Randel, prostreet, Wednesday night. Rev. Clar- state. She declared that the work ac- prictor of the mill. ence Stewart of the Broadway Baptist complished by the clubs here was of church officiated. The house was dec- the highest order. She spoke especially orated with vines, roses and chrysa 1- of the industrial school at Denton and said that it would be benefited greatly Thermometer Stays Below Zere The maid of honor was Miss Jessie | if it were made the ward of the Texas

PRESBYTERIANS IN UNION SERVICES

Sermon Is Delivered by Rev. J. W. Caldwell

The First Presbyterian church, the Caylor street Cumberland Presbyterian church and the North Fort Worth Thanksgiving services at the First Presbyterian church on the corner of Fourth and Calhoun streets this morning at 11 o'clock. The Thanksgiving sermon was preached by Rev. J. W Caldwell of the Taylor street Cumber land Presbyterian church.

Mr. Caldwell took up the idea of what this country should be thankful for and reminded his hearers that while this country was enjoying great uance of the good work. He reminded nation in favor after it had ceased to follow in the path that it should

The great thought of this day of Thanksgiving is that the nation should one day and turn back to God, saying that we recognize that the hand of God is what controls the nation and we thank God that is the King, Ruler ability to take the lamp of light and

the pestilence which so lately threatened devastation to the country has joyed abundant harvests, that the coun-

here and showed th at the progress

CLUB WOMEN MEET

Mrs. Harry Churchill Heard at the Wednesday Club

Mrs. Harry Churchill, president of he Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of the Wednesday Club in the rooms in the public informal reception was tendered her by the Wednesday Club at the meeting, east of Fort Worth, died Tuesday night

Binyon and the bridesmaids were Federation.

also also members of the bridal proces- the opportunity to meet Mrs. Churchill. vicinity.

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God had not continued to hold that WILL REDUCE FORCE DOUBLE CAPACITY

and Territory Traffic De-

learned that the Rock Island will make some radical reductions in the traffic department of the company, effective

The information comes from Ben L. such as freight and live stock men. homa and Indian Territory and will at-

fect a large number of men. The step is to be taken in the interof were the fact that we are at peace est of retrenchment and reduction in

MAN ABOUT TOWN

Americanized: that English is being of that country. The railroads, he whole city with light and power." ollection. Rev. J. W. Stitt, pastor of says, are making great plans to encourhe North Fort Worth church, gave age summer and winter tourist travel to that country.

president of the company.

Mr. Wilson was formerly statistical agent of the government in this city.

FALL PROVES FATAL

James Clark Killed at Randol's Saw James Clark, 36 years of age, man-

ager of Randol's saw mill, ten miles About 150 of the club women of the from the effects of injuries received at the mill Tuesday in a fall through a Mr. Clark is survived by his widow

BLIZZARD CONTINUES

Northern Cities

AT POWER PLANT

Citizens' Machinery Is Now in Duplicate

Citizens' Light and Power Company Winchell, president of the company at plant Wednesday, giving the company Chicago, that there is to be a whole- a total capacity of 25,000 lights and 1,sale cutting off of outside traffic men, 000 horse power motor capacity. In-The reduction is to take place on the makes the plant one of the most comentire system in Texas, Kansas, Okla- plete in the entire state, much of the found in the southwes.t

With the installation of the new machinery the plant has been placed enoperating expenses in the department tirely in duplicate so that an accident to any part of it can be instantly reme-

When seen at the plant, Thirteenth and Monroe streets. Wednesday afternoon, George E. White, manager, said ed in mining properties in Zacatocas, ded with the outlook of the company public and says it is rapidly becoming ever by the company, "We have now taught extensively in the public schools said, "and are prepared to furnish the

Wednesday has a capacity of 7,000 lights, two 200-horse-power boilers Mr. Wilson says that the mines with having been already installed and which he is interested have produced ready for connection. Prior to the adnearly \$4,000,000. The company is capitalized for \$20,000,000. Mr. Wilson is

The company is now providing power for the Arlington Heights Traction line which began operation Wednesday and with the addition of the new machinery is in such position that a breakdown of any sort will result in no discontinuance of service, the duplicates taking up the task immediately.

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Thanksgiving Suggests Turkey Christmas Suggests Jewelry!

AND LOTS OF OTHER PRETTY THINGS, ALL OF WHICH WE HAVE CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR YOU. THE DAINTIEST AND MOST UNIQUE DESIGNS IN FANCY RINGS, BROOCHES, LA VALLIERS, FESTOONS, GIRDLES (THE NEWEST OUT), COL-LARS, PENDANTS, BRACELETS, ALL WITH DIAMONDS, PEARLS, RUBIES, EMER ALDS, SAPPHIRES, AND JUST ANY STONE YOU CAN IMAGINE: AND THEY ARE ALL BEAUTIES.

POTTERIES Cut Glass and China

Have you seen our new goods in this line? The famous Teco Pottery is the rage. Our first order has all been sold, but we will have another shipment in this week, and you must see it. Cut Glass and China is always here in profusion, and it speaks

The largest showing of the finest Gold Filled, Sterling Silver and Pearl Handles, with any quality cover desired. Some of them with all gold filled ribs. Our gold filled handles wear like real gold and are guaranteed. The life of a cheap gold filled umbrella handle is about six months. Wo don't sell that kind.

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This is caused by the severe shock which the drug gives to the intestinal muscles making them so weak they are unable to voluntarily perform their functions. The

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does not act like other laxatives. Instead of weakening the intestinal muscles it so strengthens them that they can perform their functions unaided. It is a pleasant remedy to take, and rapidly strengthens all the muscles through its great tonic properties. In cases of dyspepsia it quickly relieves the

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OF INTEREST TO

THE CATTLEMEN

CORN WORRYING FEEDERS

Corn is still worrying the cattle feeder. Whenever his own supply of forced to buy he finds himself up against a perplexing proposition. In horn of the dilemma and sending his in LaSalle street are occasionally routed but the country bull is not easily dislodged. From the cattle feeders' One principal bull this week issued an show anything like that. tire erop of Iowa it naturally had a uct rates were too low. of the grain impossible even had it Live Stock World. been delivered at elevators, but the same conditions may not affect the May deal and when husking is completed the feeder may find his path less

DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRES

account: "A great prairie fire is burn- then wait for customers to come. ing in Tripp county in the unopened been devasted."

A CATTLEMAN'S PREDICTION

not be gathered and then there will he can and trusting to the market.

BUG UNDER THE CHIP

the same rates on live stock as on about a quarter of our crops is surpacking house products the more con- plus.

This is the one question of all oth- 1900, had grown to about \$250,000,000. H. E. Altfather and wife to W.

best to utterly omit and ignore.

seemed to dwell with especial emphalive stock freight rates were not too to revoke the order as soon as we high. That particplar point was one that neither the interstate commerce standpoint the situation is decidedly cates of the stockman's side of the aggravating and this has been inten- case sought to establish. Not one witsified by the publication, at frequent ness made the claim either that live intervals, of estimates discrediting the stock rates were too high or that packfigures of the department of agricul- ing house product rates were too low.

estimate showing a deficiency of 403,000,000 bushels compared with the govof argument and testimony in this sale for hogs once or twice a year. ernment report. As this was tanta- matter was upon the point that either The Texas swine breeders are a promout to wiping out more than the en- live stock rates were too high or prod- gressive lot and the wonderful success

it was not issued in good faith was judge gave to this question was to sol- it out to a mathematical calculation proved by the same corn bull turning emnly declare it as his opinion that that the cost of annual or semi-annual

OPEN UP THE MARKETS

tariff league savs:

the farmer. The manufacturer com- said: "We shall endeavor to have Destructive prairie fires were report- plains bitterly of what he calls his the sale thoroughly advertised and if ed from South Dakota last week. A 'surplus,' but the manufacturer does it is as successful all round as we anpress dispatch from Aberdeen reads not have to operate his plant at full ticipate, we will likely have another sion? thus: "A prairie fire originating near capacity unless the trade will take his at the Fair here next year" Mr. Lil-Ellendale, N D., and sweeping the output. Nine-tenths of the manufac- lard also stated that exhibitors had country for a width of ten miles was turers of the country work only in about sold all the hogs they were ofhalted within a mile of this city after orders or contracts, and shut down or fering here this year at private sale. of lower cities and scientific crities and scientists who a desperate fight by citizens. It is reduce their working force whenever The following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect whenever the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect the following exhibitors are represented by substitute and affect still raging ten miles west." One the they cannot obtain orders. Very few sented:

threatens to extend to Boyd county, sows his wheat he has no means of Bride, Lavernia. Nebraska. Many cattle have perished knowing whether the crops will bring Poland-Chinas-Arnold & Parker, and 200 square miles of range have 50 cents or \$1.50 per bushel. He must Denton; Burgess Bros., Bement, Ill.; trust to the market for the price, and Colbert & Co., Tishomingo, I. T. to nature for the crop. The same un-"Good cattle are growing scarcer every other product of the farm. When J. O. Terrell & Son, San Antonio. Eventually it will apply to the stuff cannot, like the manufacturer, close Texas. selling at \$3.25. Storms will soon his plant or reduce his force. He must scatter range cattle so that they can- go on, year after year, raising all that

be more room for inferior grades. How- "In nine years out of ten, American ever, it will not be good policy to hold markets for farm products are made anything ready for market as now that by the volume of the surplus which the holidays are approaching demand must be exported; and the western will be at its height for good to choice farmer must trust to the demand of mal years about 30 per cent of our wheat and our commercial production The more stockmen study Judge of meat must be shipped out of the Bethea's recent decision denying the country. More than 60 per cent of right of the interstate commerce com- our cotton and about half our tobacco mission to compel railroads to grant goes abroad, and directly or indirectly

vinced are they that there is an Afri- "Twenty-five years ago our surplus can of large dimensions concealed of live stock and provisions had grown somewhere in that terror of tramps- to \$175,000,000. In the next two years. when the markets of Continental Eu-First and foremost among the ques- rope were closed to our cattle and our tions that the interstate commerce pork, our exports declined about \$50,commission, the Chicago Live Stock 000,000, and the greatest pressure of exchange, the Combelt Meat Product the surplus on our markets caused a ers' association, and other organiza- ruinous fall in the values of live stock George B. Bondies and wife tions of stockmen sought to bring out in this country. American houses was the fact that freight rates are not searching the world over for other and never should be higher on raw ma- markets, and our exports gradually terial of any kind than upon the more recovered, and in 1890 the German valuable finished or manufactured market was reopened to our pork. The exports of the live stock industry, by

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the great amount of suffering that most women are

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obliged to undergo, the pain they have to hear? If you

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BRADFIELD REG! LATOR 00.,

ence has been exerted in other countries to shut us out, and our foreign trade in meats has been declining. The surplus is left in our markets and is helping to cause depression in

"Hence the importance of the reci-Every farmer in the country should ask his congressman and senators to help open the continental European markets to our grain and meats."

FORT WORTH HOG QUARANTINE W. J. Moore, chairman of the Texas THE CASE WILL BE APPEALED live stock sanitary board, was called on by a representative of the Express tion the board had taken relative to raising the quarantine on the stock hog division at the Fort Worth Stock yards. Mr. Moore said: "We have concluded to let matters stand as they are for the present on account of the letter from Governor Lanham some eight or ten days ago in which he enclosed letters he had received from other parties in Fort Worth. I at once wrote M. M. Hankins of Quanah, the north Texas member of the board, burning shame." and suggested that he come to San Antonio and see the Fair so that we could talk the matter over, but told the Bible in Texas." him I would meet him in Fort Worth tion very freely and our decision was always believed that the management systemed by the synod. used every precaution in properly disshipped in there. We shall be pleased Greenville, S. C., in May, 1906,

TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS

ment at the San Antonio International ture which indicated a bumper crop. No effort whatever was made to Monday night and discussed hogdom disconverting effect on feeders. That The only consideration the eminent solely to this fact. They have figured bearing and selling heavily. When La-Balle street makes an announcement it So much for the "lugged in." sales will be more than overcome by spring. well to "copper" it. That there will Between what the judge left out and to see everything that is for sale at be a searcity of corn to fill December lugged in his decision must stand as one time and place, instead of having dulged in as possible by members of erences. contracts goes without saying. Weath- a monumental evidence that the stock- to consume so much time with correer has delayed husking, labor is scarce man is not in any very imminent dan- spondence and traveling around from laughs last laughs best. and dear, and there is a car scarcity ger of being confronted through his one breeder to another. The Berkthat would have made transportation decision with a Square Deal,-Chicago shires, Poland China, Duroc-Jersey and Essex breeds are practically all and, after an informal discussion of CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- A prominent cided to offer seventy head from these crowded with obstructions.—Breeders' member of the American reciprocal breeds for sale during the Fat Stock lows: show in Fort Worth next March. In "What to do with our surplus prod- discussing the matter Tuesday, Geo. ucts is a problem of vital interest to P. Lillard, the Seguin Berkshire man,

same day Bonesteel sent the following manufacturers make up goods and Berkshires-George B. Simmons, Ben Franklin, O. W. Cliett, Martin- all of it the word of God? If not, "The farmer, however, does not pro- dale; George P. Lillard, Seguin; Wil- which portions of it are not? part of the Rosebud reservation and duce his crops 'to order.' When he liam Green, San Marcos; H. T. Mc-

Duroc-Jersey-Ed Edmondson, Newcertainty prevails in live stock and ark: C. R. Doty, Charles. III., Father, is the word of God in a nardaily," said a trade expert, "and it is his products are ready he ships them | Essex-T. H. Pressley, Kingsbury, safe to predict a gradual strengthening. to market and takes his chances. He Texas: W. B. Warren, Lancaster, Of all.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joseph B. Googins to Jerry Singer, lot 14, block 22, M. G. Ellis addition \$200 00 Joseph B. Googins to Jerry Singer, lot 13, block 23, M. G. Ellis addition Joseph B. Googins to Jerry Singer, lot 15, block 23, M. G. Ellis addition Arlington Heights Realty Co. to A. A. Billingsley, lots 31 to 10, block 135, first filing Rosen Heights addition ..., 1,000 00 J. M. Grant and wife to J. W. Wilder, lot 10, block 4,

Granger addition 1,500 99 C. S. McCarver to J. D. Young, lots 3 to 6, block 9, Polytechnic Heights \$50 00 North Ft. Worth Townsite Co. to R. M. Echols, lot 5, block 82. North Fort Worth 1,000 00 to L. A. Rogers, lot 1, Bondies addition 8,183 60 J. K. Ccons and wife to Hattle

K. Phillips, lots 4 and 5, block 11, Lawn Terrace addition 2,000 00 J. Fisher, lot 6 and part lot 5, R. G. Johnson's addition; Roy Havwood and wife to Nathan Ladon, lot 5, block 101, Claud Hall and wife to Nathan

Ladon, lot 4, block 101, second filing Rosen Heights ... G. W. Noah and wife to G. L. Fitzhugh, 871/2 acres, H. D. Thompson survey 5,055 55 T. L. Badgett ad wife to T. J. Coats, 110 acres, W. J. Whit-J. W. Plummer and wife to

Charley King, part J. C. Mc-Comas survey C. C. King and wife to W. T. Shaw, part J. C. McComas survey John C. Phelan and wife to

Mrs. S. A. Waggoner, part block 3, Texas and Pacific . L. Jones and wife to A. J. Beavers, lot 12, block 124, second filing Rosen Heights

In the past three years, however, Germany has gradually closed her ports by new inspection laws, and her influ-TALKS OF QUESTIONING

Caldwell's Statement

Tuesday and asked what, if any, ac- Action of Texas Synod to Come Proverbs. Up for Further Consideration Next May

> being enacted in the Texas Synod this worthy when He spoke of heavenly week it would have filled Him with things, which are not open to demon-

pastor of the First Presbyterian ment. I do not in any sense believe church, at Wednesday night's prayer that the trustworthiness of our Lord

man of his acquaintance at Quanah complaint against the action of the authority in matters of religion, subbought some hogs at Fort Worth and Fort Worth Presbytery in receiving Dr. jective or objective? shipped them up there and they com- Caldwell was presented and sustained A. The seat of authority in religion or not, to his other hogs, and he sus- report of a special committee to which The supreme judge in matters of requestion so far as the board is con- reception into the presbytery, but also Q. As a matter of fact, to the uncerned as to the sanitary condition his installation as pastor of the First prejudiced reader would not the story So much for what the judge thought of the yards at Fort Worth. We have Presbyterian church. This report was of the creation and the story of Abra-

The action of the synod, however, is so written? The one great thing upon which he Infecting the pens, but it had no way subject to appeal to the general assem- Balaam's Ass of keeping diseased hogs from being by of the church, which meets in

> consider it safe to do so."-San An- ed last night with members of the con-Dr. Caldwell, who came to hear what culty is in understanding the lanhe had to say regarding the charges guage. In this case Balaam underpreferred against him in the matter of stood. his reigious beliefs.

Dr. Caldwell read a letter received | Q. Do you believe the Bible's acsynod meeting and had charge of the great fish to be a historical fact? church's end of the controversy, in A. I believe that the account that

as little talking about the case be in-! does not disturb New Testament ref-

eral questions that had been prothe breeds used in Texas at present, the Weatherford meeting some months the Old Testament? ago, which replies were summarized in

Some of the Questions

braced in the books of King James' supposed miracles are not always real Bible or the American revised ver- from our point of view. Some thing

can revision (though I have not in- faith of the Old Testament, They were

Q. Is this the holy scriptures? Is rightly does see God.

God's dealing wth His people, reach- raculous element.) ing its climax and close in Christ, who, rower sense the fluid arbiter and test

Q. Define the inspiration of the holy scriptures as you understand it. Inspiration of Bible

A. Inspiration is such as an extraordinary influence of God's spirit on spirit that we may say that, one way Carolina he says: or another, all their paths lead to

Q. Were any of the apocryphal books large sums of money had been used inspired in the same sense as those in for influencing elections, lobbying legthe Bible?

Q. Was Shakespeare instead in the against such practices, and carefully same sense as Paul or Isa h? Was studied our insurance laws, hoping to the difference in degree only?

A. No. The difference is not only companies could be debarred from doin degree, but also in kind or charac- ing business here until the wrongs

Q. Were the writers of the sacred books supernaturally inspired?

Q. Do you believe in the verbal! plenary inspiration of the Bible in the original manuscripts? Or do you believe in the absolute inerrancy of the Sacred scriptures? A. The scriptures being the authori- Kidneys or Female Organs that it is

tative record of divine revelation, I be- now recognized as the real medical lieve in their plenary inspiration, as a success of the twentieth century. One guide to faith and practice they are bottle of the celebrated wholly trustworthy and infallible; 1 other consideration and 390 06 think that a possible danger to the confidence of the church lurks in the distinction attempted to be made besecond filing Rosen Heights 150 00 tween irrevocable, original manuscripts and the Bible as we have it today. The present Bible is to me an in-450 00 fallible guide to faith and practice. Q. State definitely your views on

the origin of the Pentateuch? A. I believe the Pentateuch is the summation of laws showing different | strata of legislation. It may be propting survey \$,675 00 erly called the law of Moses because he, under God, is the founder and the initial lawgiver of Israel, and he so 400 00 impressed his character upon the Nascent nation that his spirit dominated legislation beyond the laws actually

600 90 given through him. Q. How much did Moses write of it? Account of Moses' Death

A. It is impossible to say. Moses addition 5,000 60 stands for law, as David stands for Psalms and Solomon for Proverbs, though it is certain from the scriptures themselves that David did not addition 200 00 write all the Psalms and that Solomon

Psalter is called David, or the Psalins procity movement now in progress. Large Crowd Hears Rev. Wm. of David, and the Proverbs are called the Proverbs of Solomon. Just as the law is called Moses or the Law of Moses. Nothing can be gamed in the way of quantitative determination by quoting the New Testament since Moses and the Law of Moses is a name for a body of writings; the three great names of Moses, David and Solomon, stand for Law, Psalms and

> On Interpretation Q. How do you interpret the New Testament references to the Old Testament? Do you consider that the references by the Savior and the apostles to the Old Testament settle the questions to which they refer? If not, "Had Jesus looked upon the scenes could we know that He was trust-

A. The New Testament references "The Texas Synod has made it un-raise perhaps more questions than lawful to read the revised version of they settle. I do not believe Christ These were the striking statements in archaeology. He came to save men made during an exposition of the re- and to break the fetters of legalism He came down and spent last Wednes- ligious beliefs of Dr. William Caldwell, and reveal the heart of the Old Testa-

terian Synod just closed at Houston a. Q. Where do you locate the seat of

Q. What is your explanation of the

gregation and many close friends of laam's ass speaking. The only diffi-

Story of Jonah

from Mr. Logan, who attended the count of Jonah's being swallowed by a

which he said that ten days would be Jonah was swallowed by a great fish granted in which an appeal could be prepared by God was the statement of made to the general assembly; that an historical fact. But that historical during the pendency of the matter the fact was presented under a symbolism. session of the First church has the The book of Jonah gives us an allegoriright to supply the pulpit with whoever cal history of a period of Jewish hisit sees fit until action is taken by tory. The book of Jonah, to me, is Fort Worth Presbytery in the early the book of the Old Testament that comes nearest the teachings of the Dr. Caldwell said he would ask that New Testament. This interpretation

ment of the Old Testament?

Q. Do you believe in and accept the doctrines of the miraculous element of

The Telegram at the time. An extract I do not deny the miracles of the Old from the questions and the replies fol- Testament-here I say I affirm the Q. Do you understand the true and of the Red Sea and lived much of its complete canon of surpture to be entitled in the atmosphere of miracles. But

Q. Do you believe the children of A. This is the boly scriptures. I tians by the miraculous opening of accept it in its totality as the word of the Red Sea? (The using of natural God. The scriptures give us the tec- forces to accomplish the result is ord of an age-'mg historical process, not to be regarded as destroying mi-

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The Horse Show and races that will be held this afternoon at the new Driving Park promise to be most successful. Over a hundred horses have been entered and more will undoubtedly be entered at the races as the lists have been left open up to the time of the races.

Immediately after the horse show the six races, the first to be run on the new track, will take place. The re ces promise to be the best that have ever been held in the city, as a number of fast horses have been entered. The new track is located north and west of the City Park and may be reached by the new Arlington Heights cars, which are in general operation for the first time today. The Horse Show will close at 5:30 o'clock. Following is the complete program for the afternoon's events:

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1:15 Trot—First prize, box choice cigars, donated by O'Reilly & Milton; second prize, one pair driving gloves, donated by A. & L. August:

Milton; second prize, one pair driving gloves, donated by A. & L. August; third prize, one framed picture, donated by Ladd Furniture Company.

Green Trot—First prize, one box collars, donated by Burton-Peel Dry Goods Co.; second prize, one box candy, donated by Blythe; third prize, one neck tie, donated by M. Alexander.

Green Pace—First prize, sofa pillow, donated by Parker-Lowe Dry Goods Co.; second prize, one bottle perfume, donated by Parker Drug Store; third prize, one pair slippers, donated by Famous Shoe Store.

Class 7—First prize, bridle, donated by Nobby Harness Company; second prize, whip; third prize, sweater, fourth prize, driving gloves.

Class 8—First prize, saddle, donated by Wm. Anson; second prize, bridle, donated by Wm. Anson; third prize, crup, donated by Wm. Anson; son; fourth prize, sweater, donated by Wm. Anson.

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Capt. L. Alice Billings Sunbeam Ruby Ring	Owner—J. H. MaddoxJ. B. DanielC. F. Long/S. B. HooveyRobt. C. CantrellIno. C. Harrison	Driver—J. H. MaddoxJ. B. DanielC. F. LongDr. Ike MayfieldRobt. C. Canrell.
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Horse-	Cwner-	Driver
Tommy Baron	C. N. Waynock	C N Waynoole
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FREE FOR ALL TROT.

Horse-	Owner-	Driver-
Ashland	G. H. Colvin	G H Colvin
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Almont	Ed Mason	Ed Mason
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Baron D	Price Whitter	
Deacon Post	John P. McMurry.	John P. McMurry.
	1:15 TROT	

Owner-

Driver-Charlie D. Stephen Murrin tephen Murrin. Grace C. W. L. Cook W. L. Cook. By Carbonate L. P. Robertson L. P. Robertson.

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	Valentine H. E. Sawye
,	Shermont L. D. Cobl
	Stand Up V. M. Wood
,	Bettie Hanson Mrs. D. E. Col

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Tom Hal P. S. JonesEaster Lilly J. W. Davis Jim G Brown HarwoodBaroness T. A. Peters Bill Wilson L. P. Robinson

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To be shown to a station or depot wagon. Entitre turnout to be

Nip and Tuck A. B. Wharton Dark and Light . Dr. A. C. Walker Dick J. C. Ingram

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CLASS 4-LADIES' CLASS.

Horse over 141/2, to be shown to an appropriate vehicle, either spider phaeton or low phaeton or stanhope, to be driven by lady owner or otherwise.

	Mrs. Leon Gross
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Theuditoriu	m
	Mrs. D. W. Godwin
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CLASS 5-SADDLE HORSES.

Fourteen and a half and over, to be ridden by a lady. Bay Miss Ethel WiessFirefly Mrs. Leonidas Sugge Skeeter Miss Hazel Hull Beauty. Mrs. Joseph Noel Davis. Miss Maude Lovelady Vivion . . Miss Marbelle McDaniel Nancy Miss May Evans Warren V. . . . Miss Ruth Hosmer

CLASS 6-SADDLE HORSES.

14/2 and over, to be ride	len by a gentleman.
Illian AndersonWillard Burton rince Thompson.Geo. Thompson ck GW. V. Galbreath ubberJ. H. McLean osieEllison Godwin rank ErkurhartJohn Bostie Jr. rownieJohn Reeves	Lucy BellAnquto Tease Gray EagleBrown Harwood Hal MoteJ. W. Davi BlancheHunter L. Wilson Roan DanL. P. Robinson EagleJ. B. Edward

CLASS 7-HARNESS PONIES.

Pony not to exceed 58 inches. To be shown before an appropriate vehicle, driven by boy or girl not over 15 years.

	as any or girl no
Duster Bro	Miss Edna Sanguinet
Pet	. Miss Madaline McCar
Baby Broy	Miss Marvel Gambl

CLASS 8-SADDLE PONIES.

Pony not to exceed 58 inches. Must be ridden by boy or girl under

Charlie D	Floy Johnson
Mart	. Elizabeth Reynolds
Engineer	Nathan Reynolds Edwin Bond
Gypsy	Mary Herd

CLASS 9-HARNESS HORSES.

Pair of horses over 15 hands. To be shown before an appropriate make the bout at practically the lightvehicle, either surrey, victoria or any other similar two-seated vehicle weight limit, as the men will enter the this Map up to date, all new towns Entire turnout to be considered.

Burton and Lingo...... Miss Helen Waples Sunrise and Sunset. A. B. Wharton Standup and Medwood. Mrs. Holt Lord Lightfoot and His Emi-Miss Lon and Lady Low. Whisky and Soda....Sam Evans Ace of Diamonds and Jack of

..... Mrs. Burke Burnett Miss Lon and Lady Low....

H. W. Williams

Lellow Aster and ChrysanthemumMrs. A. J. Long

Whisky and Soda Sam Evans

Miss Lon and Lady Low...

nence......W. C. Stonestreet

Thistledown and Apolinaris...

W. C. Stripling

Samson and Sigsby...Jerry Ellis

Four Sixes and mate....

Spot and Jack.....J. B. Edwards

CLASS 10-FOUR IN HANDS.

To be	shown	before a	brake,	coach,	omnibus	or	tallyho.	

More than a King	King of Clubs
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CLASS 11-SUIT CASE RACE.

Conditions: Rider must be mounted on a horse carrying a suit case Texas; F. M. Burkett, Graham; J. E. Other maps are the Philippine in which there is a night shirt. He is to start from a given point and Millhollon, Stanton; J. A. Youngblood, Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto ride 225 feet; dismount put on the night shirt, ride to starting point, return to point where suit case was left, dismount, take off night shirt, put ily, Midland; V. T. Wieser, Hiso; J. An index will locate any

in suit case and return to starting point. CLASS 12-POLO PONIES. To be shown at play. If possible riders should be in polo costume.

o be	judged by	their ma	nner, qua	lity and	to be ridden	over obsta
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SPORTING SALAD

athletic relations with Minnesota on "Young Erne," the Philadelphia ten, Stanton; C. S. Campbell, Thurber; reap a rich harvest soliciting orders the claim that three big games a year fighter, will leave for the coast next Frank Johnson, Colorado, Texas; John for this grand offer. Address, is too severe on the players, and for the week to begin training for his coming T. Pates, New York; R. A. Walton, further and more important reason that bout with Eddie Hanlon at Los An- St. Louis; O. B. Gainsan, Bryan, I. T.; Wisconsin thinks it was bilked in the geles, Dec. 15. The fight fans on the Fred Joseph Weiseman, New York; division of gate receipts at the Min- coast have wanted for a long time to Miss Yates, Fort Worth; F. C. Clanton, nesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis see Erne, and after his fight with Shreveport; J. S. LeClarey, Paris; Nov. 5. Wisconsin's share was \$13,000, O'Leary at Milwaukee the desire be- George Dashner, Ardmore; E. P. Bo- son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway but the claim is made that it should have been nearer \$25,000.

Coach Reid is working to bring out a made. speedier team against the Yale eleven than has represented Harvard thus far signals and formations. Harvard hopes * YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS to hold Yale to a respectable score.

consin football game, Mayor Dunne of Chicago came out strongly against the sport and declared that his son, who is a student at Michigan, should never Meyer third. Time-1:16%. play the game. No one was killed or even badly injured in the game witnessed by Mayor Dunne.

Coach Booth's football pupils at Lincoln, Neb., are said to be on the verge I. won, Warte Nicht second, Bountiful of an insurrection. It is claimed the third. Time-1:29. team purposely played slovenly in the benching of Wilson in the first half ond, Dixle Lad third. Time-1:44. and the bringing along of a player who is said to have shirked his training.

tween the Indian football player and his white brother, a Cincinnati news- Judge won, Graziallo second, Briarpaper says of the Carlisle team: Never thorpe third. Time-1:2014. has such a gentlemanly and well-behaved crowd of football players appeared in our midst. There were thirsense of sight was the only one that disclosed the fact. So far as noise or disturbance went, there might have been two instead of thirty-two. The managers and employes of the hotel are unanimous in their praise of the red men's good behavior. The clerks were pleased, and the bartenders were simply astonished. One of the latter said last night: "If that many ordinary football players had been in the hotel for five days I would have had some little business with them. They would have made themselves heard as well as Time-1:47 2-5. seen after that 34-to-5 victory. As for the Indians, I wouldn't know they were Palette won, Arrah Gowan second, King Yates, Arlington; D. G. Branham, Seyin the house if some of them didn't come into the billiard room for a quiet game once in a while." Superintendent Thompson, who has had charge of good many years, and has a wonderful minute trot, \$200: C. H. W. won, How- C. Whaley, Gainesville; W. H. Dickens, terday as follows: influence over the red men, says that and Mann second, J. E. W. third. Billy Clarendon; W. D. Campbell and wife, the report of the boys' behavior is al-ways the same.

B. also ran. Time—2:21, 2:22, 2:19%, M. G. Clarke and wife, Coldwater; H. Harris county. P. Little, Seymour; J. C. Millhollan. Reversed an

in France, resulted in the winning car averaging fifteen miles an hour, while Burnett 5 to 2 third. Time-1:221/2. in the last Vanderbilt race the winner traveled at an average speed of sixtyvance made in meter car construction at 3 to 1 second, Wiena at 15 to 1 two miles an hour, the tremendous adin a comparatively short time can be third. Time-1:23 4-5. Flying Trapunderstood. In no other manufactur- eze also ran. ing business has anything been brought Fourth race-Seven-eighths of a

the west has ever seen, will never race | —1:35. Neomie and Winnie Adams | way Company, from El Paso county; again, as his owner, J. B. Respess, has also ran. old. Respess had hoped to match Dick Welles against Sysonby or Roseben, but when arrangements for the meeting were almost concluded they fell through and the test of speed never took place.

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took place. According to Jake Schaefer, the best amateur billiard player in America is Jehn Wright of California.

It really begins to look as though Terry McGovern would get a match worth while at last. Terrible Terry tried to hook up with Battling Nelson, but the Dane would not limit the conbut the Dane would not limit the conbut to the same price. Modern Shoe Repairing Factory, 204 Main street. We detest to six rounds, and insisted upon a liver. Phone 613.

AT OAKLAND First race-Six furlongs: Iron Watson won, Merry-Go-Round second, Abe

Second race-Seven furlongs: Hollyberry won, Yellowstone second, Presano third. Time-1:28%.

Fourth race-mile and twenty yards: M. M. Gordon, Des Moines, Iowa; John from McLennan county; Missouri, game with Minnesota because of the San Primo won, Bannock Belle sec-Fifth race-Futurity course: Matt B F. Burch, Montgomery, Ala.; J. R. Raines; B. B. Price vs. Consumers'

Hogan won, Procrastinate second, Commenting upon the difference be- Pickaway third. Time-1:121/2. Sixth race—Six and a half furlongs:

AT BENNINGS

First race—Six furlongs: Weight handicap: Collector Jessup A. W. Pearsall, Dallas; W. G. Petty, J. C. Street, from Mills county; W. O won, Echodale second, Mintia third. Tohopa, Texas; Mrs. Buchanan, Min- Diffie vs. W. M. Thompson et al, from

Time-1:46. Third race-Mile and a half: Santa Catalina won, Kiamesha second, No- Riley and wife, Ardmore, I. T.; W. G. the disposition of the main case. blesse Oblige third. Time-2:44.

third. Time-1:17 4-5. Fifth race-One mile: Copper won, Fred Hood, Mound City, Ill.; J. M. Moline Plow Company et al, from Dal-Slyvania second, Nom de Plume third. Redmond, Chicago: Mrs. William Polk, las; Western Union Telegraph Com-Sixth race-Mile and a furlong: Mrs. P. Polk Leons, Louisiana; Mike tions by both parties.

Pepper third. Time-1:59.

AT SAN ANTONIO

2 won; Oudon at 3 to 1 second, Ollie George A. Duenese, Omaha, Neb. Third race-Six and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$200: Flora De will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. For sale by all Voss at even money won, Joe Graham druggists.

to a point of perfection in such a brief mile, selling, purse \$200: Los Angelino in the Fourth court of appeals: at even money won, Iola at 3 to 1 sec-Dick Welles, the egratest race horse ond, T. J. Powell at 5 to 2 third. Time

decided to use him exclusively for Fifth race—Five-eighths of a mile, tonio Railway Company vs. Arthur breeding purposes. The horse is 5 years 3-year-old handicap: Still Hunt at 5 Fitzpatrick, from El Paso; Galveston,

Rengaw at 3 to 1 second, Golden Flow-er at 3 to 2 third. Time—1:14 1-5. Motions for rehearing—Southern Yeram also ran.

M'GOVERN TO **MEET NELSON**

Match Arranged for Early in Month of January

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Terry Mc-Govern and Battling Nelson will box six rounds early in January in the Second regiment armory in Philadelphia, says the World. The match was arranged yesterday by Bob Deady, a Quaker City fight promoter. He succeeded in convincing Joe Humphreys, manager for McGovern, that the bout would draw at least \$20,000. The boxers are to receive 75 per cent of the

law in Fennsylvania, where no decisions are given. Before Humphreys signed the articles of agreement Deady assured him that Billy Nolan, manager for the Wall Chart of three Sheets (six pages) battling Dane had agreed to the terms. each 28 inches wide, 36 inches long. The articles call for the principals to weign in at 133 pounds at 9 o'clock on the night of the fight. This will

gross receipts, to be divided equally

ring at about 10:30 p. m. Sam Harris, in behalf of McGovern, Railroads are shown, all Rural Mail posted \$1,000 with Deady to guaran- Routes, and portraits of all the tee Terry's appearance. Billy Rocap Governors. of Philadelphia, was named to referee

the bout. Cleveland, where the former is giving with portraits of all the Presidents. McGovern will begin training for the

bout next week.

Hotel Arrivals

Throckmorton, Varnus Thomas, details of the two great Armies and Throckmorton; Z. N. Gossett, St. Navies, battle fields, etc., including Louis; H. Kapp, Jacksboro; W. B. the last Naval battle in the straits of Long, Chicago; J. J. B. McCullar, Den-Korea. ton; Joe M. Payne, Graham; William Berline and wife, Dallas; C. R. Lane and wife, Chicago; J. Oppenheimer, Dallas; J. R. Vance, Stanton; I. B. all Nations. Steamship Routes, with Cockerham, Stanton; W. H. Aston, data and Statistics of great worth. P. Fisher, J. W. Stringer, Electra: Clyde Johnson, New Orleans; Roy W. desired and is so simple a child can Scott, Philadelphia; C. A. Donovan, understand it. The Chart is new, Milwaukee; P. J. Gallagher, St. Louis: correct and up to date, making it an C. O. Snell, New York; W. E. Robert- invaluable educator, indespensable son, Mineral Wells; F. B. Martin, Chi- for the Home, School, Library, or cago; S. G. Keeney and wife, Indian-apolis; J. T. Chestnut, Cale, I. T.; P. College. LaJusten Crill, New York; E. G. Caster, Fred Hood, Mount City, Ill.; C. worth is many times greater. The Ball, Benjamin; F. Blanckinser, New Enquirer Company is giving this larger purse than was offered for the York; F. K. Dorrance, St. Louis; F. A. chart Free to subscribers of the match in Philadelphia. Now arrangements are nearly completed for a sixround go between Britt and McGovern

Big Springs, Louis A. Organ, St. Louis;

Chart Free to subscribers of the
weekly Enquirer who remit one dollar
for a years subscription or for a rebefore a Philadelphia athletic club. Mrs. C. B. Swift, Chicago; A. L. Hous- newal of old subscription. Agents can came greater than ever, with the re- mar, Gainesville; P. Scott Niner, Chi- Company, granted. sult that the match with Hanlon was cago; R. M. Loflin, Minqus; N. P. Reversed and remanded-Trinidad

F. M. Whiteman, New York; D. E. dissenting. Shwathan, St. Louis; T. M. Bailey, A. After witnessing the Michigan-Wis-San Antonio; J. M. Hale, Houston; G. gomery, Ala.; J. T. Rasser, Arkansas; C. C. Eberhardt, Mexico City; J. R. district: Pratt, Dallas; A. C. Ehman, Decatur; H. Sayer, Abilene; E. A. Cowan, Bos-Cincinnati; E. N. Baker, Weatherford; ty. Third race—Seven furlongs: Dora J. H. Reves, Bismark, N. D.; G. With-M. Handley, San Francisco; J. M. Hale, Kansas and Texas Railway Company Houston; Guy C. Gunn, Fort Worth; of Texas vs. Elliott & Dial et al, from R. Tracy, St. Louis; Ed J. Hanmer and tral Railroad Company, from Travis. wife, Colorado, Texas; Mrs. Ada Killin, eral Wells; H. W. Jones, San Antonio; Red River. Second race-One mile: Descend G. R. DePoyster, Texarkana; Joe Motion in the case of San Antonio won, Gentlan second, Paean third. Eswego, Chicago; H. A. Bechmuth, and Aransas Pass Railway Company Galveston: John T. Sweatt, E. V. vs. James W. Dickson, from Lee coun-Sweatt, A. S. Jameson, Grand Falls; C. ty, was ordered disposed of along with mour; A. H. Britain, Fort Worth; E. P. Troy, Chicago; W. H. Franklin and

Second race—Six and one-half fur- New York; Mrs. Z. H. Harmonson and and Texas Central Railroad Company automobile race, held ten years ago longs, purse \$200: Thora Lee at 1 to son, Justin; E. B. Miller, Fort Worth; vs. Burns, from Jackson county. Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Am-

> FOURTH CIVIL APPEALS SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30 .- The following proceedings were had yesterday

Affirmed - Nicholas Sanchez vs. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-Galveston, Harrisburg and San An-

pure \$200: Leda Belle at 5 to 2 won, Company vs. Hall Novelty and Ma-

Kansas Rallway Company of Texas vs. J. W. Burgess, overruled; Maria S. IMPARTING VIGOR.

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On other pages of this Magnificent Nelson and his manager are now in Chart are Maps of the United States

exhibitions. The articles signed by Map of Panama showing Canal Humphries were mailed to them last zone, with data relative to the great Ship Canal, now being built by the United States, one of the greatest

enterprises ever attempted. A topographical Map of the Russia At the Metropolitan-Jim Davis, Japanese War district with data and

A map of the World, with Names of Rulers. Coats of Arms. Flags of

An index will locate any point

ENQUIRER COMPANY. Cincinnati, Ohio.

Woods, Pittsburg; T. A. Branquette, Lamberida et al vs. Frances V. Barum Terrell; H. P. Newcombe, John C. Al- et al, from Atascosa county; Texas and len, Fort Worth; B. H. Twaddle, Hub- Pacific Railway Company vs. M. E.

THIRD CIVIL APPEALS

AUSTIN, Nov. 30 .- The following C. Gunn, Texas; B. F. Burch, Mont- proceedings were had yesterday in the court of civil appeals for the Third Affirmed-W. E. Wills et al vs. In

ternational and Great Northern Railton; N. A. Daur, Dallas; C. H. Smith, road Company, from McLennan coun-Reversed and remanded-Internaers, Sedalia, Mo.: Professor S. Charn- tional and Great Northern Railroad insky, Dallas; R. A. Hawthorne, Austin; Company vs. Claracy Jackson et al,

Sevean and wife, Temple; J. T. Roser, Cotton Oil Company, from McLennan; Fayetteville, Ariz.; E. C. Eberhardt, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway City of Mexico; J. R. Pratt, Dallas; Company of Texas vs. Basil Parrott, Mrs. John Phelps, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. from Bastrop; J. W. Stovall vs. Miss Ida L. Turner, Fort Worth; R. C. Mattie Gardner, from Hamilton; A. A. Vinson, El Reno; Eugene DePrez, W. Sanders vs. Houston and Texas Cea-Rehearing refused-A. J. Gatlin vs.

Cook and wife, Ponder; Daisy Robin- Submitted for rehearing-Interna-Fourth race-Six furlongs: Fancy son, Denton; Miss Vaughn, Ponder; tional and Great Northern Railroad Bird won, Ben Hodder second, Jupiter Margarite Robinson, Denton; A. L. Company vs. D. C. Fanning, from Trav-Houston, Stanton; Lyman G. Carter, Is county; J. H. Wright et al vs. Texas New Orleans; Miss Digge, Colorado; pany vs. C. J. Bell, from Travis, mo-

GALVESTON, Nov .30 .- The court wife, Hico; J. B. Smart, Kansas City; of civil appeals for the First district First race-One mile heats, three- R. J. Sullivan, Denison; A. F. Jones, J. announced decisions for the week yes-Affirmed-Harris vs. Cain et al, from

> Reversed and remanded-Houston Motion for rehearing refused-Pink Front Bankrupt Store vs. Mistrot &

Co., from Cherokee county; Sheldon

Canal Company vs. Miller et al, from Harris; Howth vs. Greer et al, from Motion for rehearing granted and cause reversed and remanded Gregory vs. Webb Jr., from Galveston.

Motion to postpone to Dec. 14 granted-Peach River Lumber Company vs.

Ayres, from Harris county. Advice to the Aged.

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We are also showing a most complete line of the celebrated "Chase" Auto and Carriage Lap Robes, ranging in price from \$25.00 each on down to \$2.50.

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LADIES' WINTER UNDERWEAR

We mention but a few special lots for Friday and Saturday sale. Hundreds of very good Underwear values for the particular buyer.

One lot of Ladies' Union Suits, ex- Ladies' Outing Flannel Underskirts, Children's Zephyr and Germantown tra choice, fleece lined, worth \$1.00; special..... Pants, silver and natural, 39c Ladies' silver and natural Vests,

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The always-busy staple aisle will be crowded with these special offerings in vogue for tomorrow and Saturday.

Regular 8c Outing Flannel, a choice 10 pieces Checked Apron Gingham, 1,000 yards Percale Remnants, 10c

Two cases of yard wide Bleached A special lot of 10c Ginghams and 500 yards Percale Remnants, dark Oxfords; the yard, special

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THANKSGIVING DANCE HELD

Hardy, Mrs. Bessie Lyle Gordon; Misses T. Taylor, Winfrey, Henderson, Aa-Hollingsworth, Jenkins, Stripling, Ox- dreae and Harding. Commercial Club Has Annual Social sheer, Humphries, Bradley, Card, Wa-The Commercial Club gave its an- Houston, Davis of El Paso, Taylor, Mc-

NEURALGIA PAINS

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30 .- The spot cotton market was easy, middling being quoted at 6.17d. Sales 8,000 bales.

Receipts 27,000 bales. Futures ranged in prices today as January-February ...6.09 6.12 6.13 February-March6.13 6.16 6.15 March-April6.17 6.20 April-May6.20 6.20 May-June6.23 6.24 June-July6.24 6.24 July-August 6.24 6.26 December6.04 December-January . . . 6.04 6.06 6.08

********* All other markets closed on ac count of Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING PUZZLE WINNERS

Announcement of Awards in Telegram Prize Contest

Over two hundred Telegram readers sent in answers to the "Thanksgiving Dinner Table" puzzle printed in last Sunday's Telegram. The three who were first to get correct answers into the office and who are the winners of \$1 each were:

1-Lloyd Jordan, 605 East Sixth 2-Mrs. W. O. Davis, 415 Lipscomb

3-Freda Hopkins, 400 West Fifteenth

Checks are being sent today to thes winners. The correct answers to the puzzle are

as follows: No. 1-Turkey.

No. 2-Bread and butter. No. 3-Salad.

No. 4-Coffee. No. 5-Celery.

No. 6-Oyster dressing. No. 7-Salt and Pepper.

No. 8-Cranberry sauce. So much interest was manifested in

this puzzle that a similar one will be printed next Sunday. Watch for it.

MUTINEERS CAUGHT

in Hands of Russian Government Forces

cept those of the general staff. No knowledge and consent. He alleges official statement subject to the bat- that Gibson demanded and received \$5

source, although the Otchakoff, the for each saloon owned and operated Dnieper and the transport were set by them in the county and gamblers fire and sunk during yesterday's bat- were allowed to run openly by paying tle, all the mutineers have not yet sur- a stipulated sum of money to Gibson

mand of loyal vessels, some of which it gives a list of "joinists" who, it is including the Patelimon, participated alleged, paid Mr. Gibson for the imin the engagement. General Baroa munity. Meller Gakomelski, commander of the Seventh Army Corps, with 21,000 inmand ashore.

are based on reports circulated in the Tablets. city, are conflicting, but they all say the battle ended about 5:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

The mutineers, it is added, have al- Bold Highwayman Attacks Woman ready been executed. Two battleships have been blown up and mines have been laid at the entrance of the road-

WORKMEN CLOSE

Communication in Russia Is Now Cut Off

ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 30 .- Rusia is a complete blank so far as direct news is concerned, all communication

The workmen's council has decreed i he general postoffice in St. Petersburg shall close at 3 o'clock this aft-

Most disquieting reports are in cirthe guard regiments, two of which the at 30c a box by H. T. Pangburn & Co., "Othello," but his impersonation of workmen boast have definitely resolv- Ninth and Houston streets, Fort Worth, the old French cardinal was a finer 'The government still manages with

the aid of the administrative officers along the line to keep communication open with Sebastopol. Manager of the pain? Do you feel run down? The Moscow office himself is working at blessing of health and strength comthe key there.

ceived by the emperor from Vice Admiral Bririleff, minister of marine, however, are carefully guarded.

MANY VISITORS FOR GAME

game this afternoon between the Texas * same result. to 1 in favor of Texas, but there is much Agricultural and Mechanical College money at these figures.

CONSTIPATION

The Commercial Club gave its annual Thanksgiving dance at the club rooms Wednesday. The attendance was good. Among those present at the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clart's Snown Liniment, acting from neglected constitutions and being absorbed into the blood, its healing properties are conveney to every part of the body, and effect some wondership for the present. Many serious cases of liver and kidney complaint have sprung from neglected constitutions. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is australiant and solicitions and works of liver and kidney complaint have sprung from neglected constitutions. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. The attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the local fire deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in a decent of liver and kidney complaint have sprung from neglected constitutions. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is a convenient of liver and kidney complaint have sprung from neglected constitution. Such a deplorable condition is unnecessary. There is australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicitions and by high to the penetrating influence of Balluari in australiant and solicit and Martin. 50c a bothe.

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PROCEED AGAINST GIBSON

Attorney General Amends in Ouster Case, Wyandotte County, Kan.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 30 .- C. C. Coleman, attorney general, has filed in the supreme court an amended petition in Meager Reports Show Sebastopol Safe the ouster proceedings against James S. Gibson, county attorney for Wyandotte county. As in the original peti-ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30.-The tion Mr. Coleman specifically charges navy department is closed not only Gibson with violating his oath of office to the public but to the officers ex- by permitting "joints" to run with his been issued and the public remains in as a bribe. These payments, it is asthe dark and is compelled to be con- serted, were made for immunity from tent with the countless rumors which arrest and prosecution. By this amended petition the attorney general quarterly. The amended petition goes Vice Admiral Chouknin was in com- much further than the original in that

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PURSE THIEF ESCAPES

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contained a small sum in cash. to the American restaurant, of which sprang from an alley, snatched the a harrowing past, though Mrs. Moore screamed for as-

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are easily relieved and cured in the elieu" was the evening bill. beginning, but as the disease grows in

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AMUSEMENTS

If Joseph De Grasse keeps on immade in connection with the snatching proving for the next five years at of a handbag and watch belonging to the rate he has progressed during the an unknown white man between Cai- twelve months past, Fort Worth will houn and Rusk streets. The satchel not have many chances of seeing him in "Richelieu" or anything else. He'll Mrs. Moore was going from her home be wanted in the east, where good her husband is the proprietor, and with actors get steady jobs and one-nighther were her two children. The man stands are only ghostly memories of

purse and made good his escape, al- Coming soon after Louis James, sistance, and held to the leather handle of the satchel with such strength popular following, and essaying the that the thief forced the bag from the same play, De Grasse didn't have much people saw him at Greenwall's yesterday matinee and last night. "Rich-

It was a better Richelieu than that severity we must find a more potent presented by Louis James. There is remedy. Here is where Irving's Buchu no occasion for being startled at the Bagget. ernoon, when communication with the Wafers excel as a cure. Of course they statement. De Grasse is not a better give quick relief, but more than that actor than James—yet. He probably they give a sure and lasting cure. would fail utterly in a range of roles culation regarding the disaffection of They positively purify the blood. Sold so wide as that from "Caliban" to characterization, more consistent and better drawn, than that of the older

James' Richelieu (the man, not the play), was the picture of an old man with some of his youthful vigor left, who had occasional lapses of generosity and kindliness quite apart from the popular conception of his charcrepit, half-strong, half-kindly, halfacter-in other words, a man half-decruel, with the various complexities of ON THANKSGIVING DAY * character displayed with equal clear-

thousand visitors arrived here today, * Porez, charged with attacking * man, nursing a secret passion for the ★ -The jury in the case of Manuel ★ De Grasse's Richelieu is a feeble old including 500 students from the Agri- * Juana Mereles, June 28, 1904, gave * glary of France, absorbed in the probcultural and Mechanical College, on a * a verdict of death this afternoon. * lems of state, at times displaying puzspecial train to take, in the football * This is the second trial with the * zling lapses into half-savage gentle-* ness, but never wholly tearing away the mask from his feelings and always Mechanical College. Considerable ex- ***************** presenting even to his closest assoclates an unfathomable reserve to leave them doubting even when he ut-

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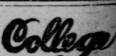
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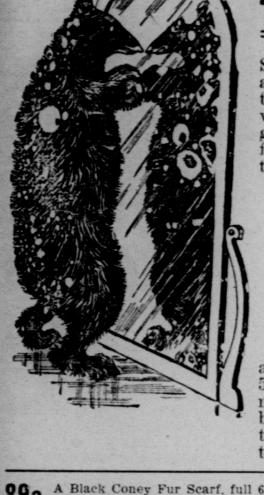
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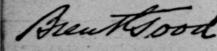
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Publication in serial form of "The fth String," by John Philip Sousa, e noted composer and leader, begins editions of the paper including the nidday, just inaugurated.

The novel that met with instant sucss and uniform approval by the leadng critics of the country is one of the st ever offered in serial form, the own to extend beyond that which has

Written, as it is by one whose life nusician's life pervades the entire tale. has already been secured. Its publication promises to be one of It is the intention to begin surveythe successes scored by the enterprise ing the road during December. The Telegram.

ANADARKO WINS

Captain S. B. Burnett's horse, Anadarko captured the fourth race at San Antonio Tuesday with Jones up. The race was for seven furlongs and was won in the fast time of 1:28 3-5. Anadarko was the favorite, the odds being 3 to 2.

BUILDERS ELECT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 30 .-The Texas State Builders' association elected officers yesterday as follows: President, Alex Watson, Dallas; vice president, W. N. Hagy, San Antonio; retary-treasurer, H. C. Opperman, Galveston; sergeant at arms, Fred Hartell, Galveston.



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ROCK ISLAND HAS NEW PLAN

Will Reach Gulf Through Subsidiary Lines

oast several years figured on securing n outlet to the gulf. For a time it was generally understood that the ex-Worth, and subsequently it was reported that the system would construct to the gulf from Dallas, but all

It is now shown that the Rock Island intends to adopt different tacties in reaching the gulf tidewater which is to be accomplished through consolidation under the name of the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana of the three subsidiary companies in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The new company has been organized under the laws of Arkansas with \$15,000,000 capital stock. The companies consolidated were the Little Rock and Southern, the Arkansas Southern and the Arkansas Southern Extension Company. The second named company was only recently acquired by the Rock Island. All these roads are inder construction at this time and will give the Rock Island a direct connection with the Gulf of Mexico.

Of late many of the leading trunk lines have undertaken either to build to the gulf or else to absorb lines that will give them a gulf outlet. The Colorado and Southern under the Yoakum-Hawley regime, is pushing for the guif, BEGINS TODAY by purchase and construction of new lines. The incentive is the heavy movement of export grain which has comto be one of the leading features of Little Masterpiece to Run Seri- the freight tonnage of roads in the

NEW LINE PROJECTED

from Amarillo via Big Springs, Sterling City to San Angelo and to be known as the West Texas and Northern, are working on the deal at both The Telegram today, appearing in the starting and terminal points with fair prospects of success.

The proposition made San Angelo is that \$60,000 cash, right of way through Tom Green county and depot and terminal grounds at San Angelo; or that \$100,000 in stock of the company be enius of the march king being clearly taken by the county of Tom Green the company's offer is now before the the intermediate towns through which as at all times been associated with the line is to pass are to raise a bonus. things musical, the atmosphere of a of \$10,000 each. Some of this amount

Colonel C. C. Slaughter of Dallas want good ones. Now is the time. county and E. P. Speer, who is presi-

TO USE MOTORS

The second Texas road to use motor cars will be the Galveston, Houston and Henderson. This company is now friends in this city. casting about to buy the latest cars and when they are found will make a purchase of them and place motor Ladd Furniture and Carpet Company. cars in service on the road as soon as Phone 562. Any way you want to pay. they can be found.

These cars are as yet in the experi- of Hillsboro are in the city. mental stage and all locomotive construction companies are striving to City Hardware Co., First and Houston perfect them as rapidly as it is pos- streets. They can supply you with sible. When this has been done it is anything in the line. not doubted but that several Texas D. B. Whittinghall of Shreveport is roads will run them on short lines.

TO BUILD YOAKUM LINE

For the first time it is learned here who is to have charge of the construction of the Hawley-Yoakum lines in Texas and Louisiana. George A. Clark, is visiting friends in the city. for three years vice president and genvice president in full charge of construction, operation and maintenance

of the new Yoakum roads. The new lines are to be known unier the title of Colorado Southern, New Orleans and Pacific. Clark's authority will also extend over the Beaumont Northern road, which was recently absorbed by the promoters of the new

in New York city last week. The new Yoakum road, when completed, will connect the several links in site Delaware hotel. the Yoakum system from the New Orleans terminal lines to Brownsville, from which point the system reaches into Mexico, with the City of Mexico as

its most southern Mexico terminal. This is the system with which the Colorado and Southern, the Fort Worth and Denver City and the Trinity and Brazos Valley are a part.

BYARS COMING HERE

WACO, Texas, Nov. 30 .- David Byars, son of Commercial Agent J. W. Byars of the International and Great here today. Northern, goes to Fort Worth to accept the position of assis'ant commercial agent of the Santa Fe. He has two rance and Ed Byars.

PASSENGER MEN MEET

returned from attending a meeting business to please their customers. Tuesday at Galveston of the general passenger agents of Texas. He says Tuesday. that very little was finally accomplished, and that definite action was ton, carry an immense stock of groat Fort Worth Dec. 5.

The matter of Christmas rates was the leading subject considered, other

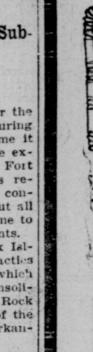
Mr. Glisson says that the passenger agents were entertained with an oyster roast on the beach above Galveston, tendered by the local members of the association.

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The road over which we have traveled has fitted us to better care for you, and taught us many things in the buying and selling of goods that will be of advantage to both ourselves and our customers. May we never lag, but forge onward under our banner, "CORRECT DRESS FOR MEN," and accomplish more in the four and a half years to come than in the ones just past.

BUSINESS LOCALS

H. B. Little of Seymour is here today Henry Sayler is here from Abilene. N. A. Dane of Dallas is here today. Everybody ought to have a good men associated with the company are is where most people go when they W. H. Noble, postmaster of South McAlester, I. T., is in the city today. See our line of lap robes and horse blankets before you buy. Nobby Harness

Company, 600 Houston street. A. E. Dennis of St. Louis is visiting

If it's anything in the furniture line you want you'd naturally go to the T. J. Hawkins and A. K. McKinney

If it's hardware, go to the Panther

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have shoes to fit them at \$3.50 pair. Monnig's, 1302-4-6 Main street. Mrs. James B. Goodlett of Quanah

Go to Cummings, Shepherd & Co., 700 eral manager of the Tennessee Central, Houston, for phonograph records, muhas been, according to a report, made sical instruments. They carry a large line of latest, up-to-date goods. Mrs. J. E. Collins of Oklahoma City

was here Tuesday. The best liquors, wines and cigars to be had in Tarrant county are kept at York's Liquor Store, 1010 Main street. A trial order is sufficient evidence. R. L. Boggs of Sulphur Springs was

in the city Tuesday. Fort Worth Business College. Man's

best capital-a course at college, fitting him for everyday duties of life. Oppo-Mrs. Z. J. Harmonson of Justin is a

visitor here today. Try a bottle of Miller's best, \$1 a quart. Four Queens, high grade whisky, at \$1.25. The Kentucky Liquor House, 114-16 Houston street. Ed Smith of Coleman arrived here this morning.

Your prescriptions can be filled exactly as the doctor ordered at Reeves' Pharmacy, 1201 Jennings avenue. Fine line of toilet articles always on hand. C. R. Baker is a Weatherford visitor

If you want anything to read go to December Departures of Boats Carry-

Mrs. Ida Turner will leave this afttwo brothers in Fort Worth working ernoon for Baltimore, where she will visiting her here.

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place in Fort Worth to trade. Mike Yates of Arlington was here Fort Worth on Dec. 11 at 9:05 a. m. Tuesday. Everybody in Tarrant county knows that Frank Leffler, the photographer,

tographs at the lowest prices. Now tle, leave Fort Worth Dec. 8 at 9:45 followed by a special Thanksgiving Dec. 25, at 9:05 a. m.

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Dr. J. B. French, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian church, returned this months. The doctors said that he had morning from synod at Houston. Dr. H. H. Sweet, who accompanied him, hound Syrup, and it cured him. will conduct services at the Broadway church tonight.

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Worth, Dec. 6, 13 and 27 at 9:05 a. m., W. P. Dickey of Clarendon was here and via Seattle, Wash., Dec. 7, 11, 18 and 20 at 9:45 a. m., and via Tacoma. Wash., Dec. 16, at 9:45 a. m. For Australia, except West Austradeferred until the meeting to be held ceries. It is kept clean and fresh. Best lia, Fiji Islands, North Caledonia and Samoan Islands via San Franciso leave vance. Telephone 4545, old phone.

For Hawaii, via San Francisco, leave here Dec. 6, 11, 18, 20 and 27, at 9 a.m. For New South Wales, Victoria, 600 Houston street, makes the best pho- Queensland and Tasmania, via Seat-

Thanksgiving prayer meeting at Al- For Marquesas Islands and Tahita, len Chapel, A. M. E. church, will be via San Francisco, leave Fort Worth program, previous to the Thanksgiving | Information has been received from

sermon by the pastor, Rev. D. S. Moten, the United States army transport of-The subject will be "Everlasting ficials stating that, until further notice, transports will sail from San a twenty-day schedule, viz: Nov. 25, Francisco for Manila on approximately

> CURED CONSUMPTION Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater, Kan.,

quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Hore-That was siv years ago. Since then we date for the office of mayor of the have always kept a bottle in the house city of Fort Worth, subject to the ac-We cannot do without it. For coughs tion of the democratic primary to be and colds it has no equal." 25c, 50c and held Dec. 14, 1905.

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