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COMPTROLLER CLOSES THREE CHICAGO BANKS

Institutions Headed by John R. Walsh Suspend

Association Agree to Stand for Shortage

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Embarrassment * troller of the Currency. of the Chicago Nationl Bank, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust * At noon it was announced all of-Company, all of Chicago, was announced at 3:30 o'clock this morning

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** cago National bank had resigned, **

** their places being taken by men ** by representatives of the Chicago
Clearing House Association, after a
session lasting eighteen hours. James

* their places being taken by men *
* selected by the Clearing House *

* association. President Walsh's *

* place is taken by Bank Examin- *

* er C. H. Bosworth. The new of- * B. Forgan, president of the First Na- | # ficials wil compose a syndicate # tional Bank, as head of the clearing thouse committee, gave forth the statehouse committee, gave forth the statethe bank and pay all claims the against it and the Home Savings to the statement. The assets of these institutions, Bank and Equitable Trust Comtt was asserted, were involved in coal and railway properties of John R. Walsh, president of the Chicago Nadonal Bank.

President Walsh Absent

John R. Walsh, head of the instituions which have been declared insolont, was not at the meeting. The folg were the members of the comnittee at the meeting: . James B. Foran, chairman; John J. Mitchell, James Eckels, Orson B. Smith, Ernest A. The statement was issued at offices of the First National Bank.

"The Chicago National Bank, the Prust Company, which have been conlled, officered and managed by John R. Walsh and his associates, have concluded to wind up their affairs and quit chind the depositors of these three

"The difficulty with the institutions been that their investments have President Walsh Silent n made in assets connected with railway and coal enterprises of John R. Walsh.

Assets Unavailable

"Those assets were not immediately wallable to meet deposits, and have hable the three institutions to pay! their depositors in full. Mr. Ridgeley, comptroller of the currency, and Cap- History of Banks tain Eubank of the auditor's department at Springfield, were seen and

The meeting of the Chicago Clearing House Association began Sunday. deposits and \$4,700,000 due to other aled in true British style. Notes were sent to the members of the ing House Association began its work way and other bonds. Savings depos-of finding a way that might enable its aggregate \$3,982,653. them to ride the financial sea in safemseives to give assistance.

until 3 o'clock this morning and through various trusts. half an hour later the association gave the statement to the press. Directors of different banks were in attendance of different banks were in attendance as were other bank officials from near-

pany are respectfully advised that It is declared by local financiers that to very large extension of credits neck and head. Only one shot was ngs Bank and the Equitable Trust coal mining companies. beir deposits will be paid in full upon Mr. Walsh has invested all the way known to exist in every direction and fired.

Ridgely Makes Statement

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Following is the

ost critical situation, which, if it as a tremendous surprise. not been taken promptly in hand, ight have led to very serious conse-

son, cashier; F. W. McLean and J. E. Shea, assistant cashiers. The direct placed is due to large loans made to the city placed is due to large loans made to the city and the state of the

SAYS BANK HASN'T FAILED

The following statement issued * ★ by Comptroller Ridgeley shortly ★ before noon today: "A misunder-★ * standing seems to exist as to what * has happened to the Chicago Na-DEPOSITORS ARE PROTECTED * tional bank. This bank has not * failed or closed its doors. It has * * been embarrassed by investment * * of large amounts. Its assets are * ★ unavailable, securities, but the ★
 ★ banks of Chicago have come to ★ Members of Clearing House * its relief and have guaranteed * the payment in full on demand of * * all creditors of the Chicago Na- * * tional bank."

The bank is open for business * * as usual today, with a guarantee *

* behind it, that it will meet all its * * obligations, and pay every dollar *

Signed. Wm. B. Ridgeley, Comp-

an examination of the Chicago National bank simultaneously with the examination of the state institutions by the state bank examiner, but was not able to bring this about until a few days ago. The result of these examinations revealed such a condition it was necessary to take immediate action. The comptroller telephoned from Washington instructing Examiner Bosworth to bring the matter at once to the attention of the clearing committee and left for Chicago on first train Some Savings Bank and the Equitable to be on hand personally to take whatever action is necessary. On the arrival of the comptroller in Chicago conference was immediately held with the state authorities and the clearing ess in the city of Chicago. After house committee, which continued from a thorough and careful examination of 10 o'clock Sunday until 5 o'clock Montheir affairs by the Chicago clearing day. In addition to the clearing house louse banks, it is stated that all of the committee representatives of all cleardepositors of these institutions will be ing house banks were called into con clearing house banks having pledged ing. The comptroller feels great credit

> and the broad-minded spirit shown in meeting this emergency.'

John R. Walsh, president of the failed institutions, was very busy at his letter recently received from W. O. residence this morning and declined Spears, midshipman on the Wisconsin, to be disturbed when called up by telephone. His daughter, however, quoted Mr. Walsh as saying all infor- ception tendered Admiral Togo at Yokeen taken over on terms which will mation concerning the failure for the chama by Gov. and Mme. Sufu of the present, at least, must be given out by Japanese government. Among other the Clearing House association.

The Chicago National bank was or- mense crowds who desired to grasp TRIPLE TRAGEDY ganized November, 1881, with an au- his hand. expressed themselves as greatly thorized capital of \$300,000, which was At the governor's reception, he says leased at the action of the Chicago increased to \$500,000 in 1887 and to an amusing incident took place in anks and stated that it reflected great \$1,000,000 in 1891. In resources, ac- which Admiral Togo, who was very hicredit upon the associated banks of cording to one of the latest reports larious, was helped on a table with a Chicago which have again indicated made to the comptroller of currency, it glass of champagne in his hand to give their ability to meet any emergency in had \$21,00,000, of which nearly \$11,- a toast, and as he began to make a a manner entirely satisfactory to the one of Captain McDonald you were speech, dropped the whole glas sof liquid at its regular meeting tonight speech, dropped the whole glas sof liquid at its regular meeting tonight all day Sept. 28 at Mr. Young's \$4,000,000 cash on hand. Liabilities uor on the head of a British officer include nearly \$14,000,000 in individual who sat nearby, beeribboned and med-

board by Mr. Forgan after it had been The Home Savings bank was orearned of the condition of the bank ganized originally in 1867 with a capitalization of \$100,000. Late statement WALL ST. FEELS fled and fifty or more with ten stenog- of resources shows an aggregate of raphers hurried to the First National \$4,232,271, of which \$3,782,000 is re-Behind closed doors the Clear- ported as being held in municipal, rail-

The Equitable Trust company was v. That a panic would be likely to chartered by the state of Illinois Aug. Many Stocks Drop Sharply ow was the first thought of the 29, 1887, to act as executor, adcommittee. Resolutions were adopted ministrator, trustee, guardian and ind heads of other banks pledged assignee or receiver to receive and execute in every character. The amount involved in the failure Capital stock is \$500,000. Its resources would not be stated by the committee. are \$4,612,381. Liabilities include \$2,-All information concerning the meet- 707,363 deposits and trusts, \$454,323 of the committee was kept se- certificates of deposits and \$491,574

are the Bedford Quarries Company of hope that the effects would be mod- reached Merritt brought his car to a In addition to the formal statement Indiana and the Southern Indiana erated by knowledge of the steps tak-of the failure and the announcement Railroad Company. Mr. Walsh is a len by the Chicago clearing house's the negro about getting off the track. hat the banks involved would not open heavy stockholder in the Akron Gas banks to stand together and insure No one heard what was said, and Contheir doors this morning, the following Company of Akron, Ohio, the Illinois- depositors against loss, but the open- ductor Barnado was not close enough announcement was made, signed by Southern Railroad Company, Rand, ing of the market quickly disclosed a to understand exactly what went on. McNally Company, the Southern In- panicky condition due to the throw- In an instant, however, the negro, who To the Public: Depositors of the diana Express Company and in half ing over of holdings of certain stocks all the time held two revolvers in his Chicago National Bank, the Home Sav- a score of gas, electric lighting and for any price they would bring. The hands, shot once at Merritt, and the

from \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in quar-rles and railroads.

of the railroad an entrance into Chicago, but the credits had no shadow on them. hicago National bank, Home Sav- in this he has not been successful. The position being a delicate one, the ings bank and the Equitable Trust During the last three years he has Percistent speculation which has bompany, given out today by Comp
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Pennsylvenia company, but the tarms been conducted there, has ignored all been conducted there, has ignored all been conducted there. ler of the Currency William W. Pennsylvania company, but the terms been conducted there, has ignored all

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mediately and should thus relieve in the surplus and undivided way from 100 down to 93 1/2, compared with 101 for the final price on Saturregular will receive their money mediately and should thus relieve apprehension on the part of the lic in regard to financial troubles. Chicago. The critical situation in the these three concerns have been the three concerns have been three three three concerns have been three t

We been continued in the bank and order to prevent further encroaching it was necessary for the component to take radical action.

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Financier and United States Senator as Witnesses Before Insurance Prober Hughes



JOHN F. DRYDEN

AT BEAUMONT

things, he said that wherever Admiral

Following Chicago News

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- News of the

Killed Sunday

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 18 .- Three dead men, two whites and one negro, SHOCK KEENLY motorman; Elisha Pevito, deputy con-

stable; Henry Powell, negro. The cause of the trouble that lead tween them were not heard by any one. The particulars of the triple

insolvency of important Chicago trad- tragedy follow: At 9:12 Sunday morning the negro, ing institutions came with a great shock to Wall street this morning, and Henry Powell, walked up the street acuteness of effect produced was due latter fell with a bullet through his

In a few minutes every available ofries and railroads.

His great desire was to gain for his looked on with serenity so long as looked on with serenity so search of the houses occupied by the negroes in that section. Deputy Con- let loose, can only serve to fan the the secretary for action by the city stable Pevito and Deputy Sheriff Read flames. admonitions of high money rates and behind. A rough blind to a window The action of clearing house banks | Could not be arranged.

To the public at large, which is not in operating. The speculative posi-The action of clearing house banks To the public at large, which is not in operating. The speculative warmings to caution was thrown open and another shot in operating. The speculative warmings to caution was thrown open and another shot in operating. The speculative warmings to caution was thrown open and another shot in operating. The speculative warmings to caution was thrown open and another shot in operating. The speculative warmings to caution in operating. The speculative warmings to caution was thrown open and another shot in operating. The speculative warmings to caution in operating. The speculative warmings to caution was thrown open and another shot in operating. The speculative warmings to caution in operating. The speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating. The speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warmings to caution in operating out, and the bullet went through the speculative warming through the speculative warmin feet prices of Americans greatly there, the back door to make his escape. He although prices were lower there in was commanded to stop by Tevis, but The Chicago National Bank was orless not only in Chicago but elseganized in 1882 and now has a capital stock of \$1,000,000. According to
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COUNT WITTE HAS NOT RESIGNED

Any Moment

being held in reserve. same informant says that an official and mental pain and anguish, and hucommunication declaring a resort to miliation beyond measure. legal measures to be the policy of the government will be issued today. It is constantly requested to be taken before the opinion of many liberals as well the city judge to present his cause as revolutionaries that with the first but that this privilege was denied. He discharge of cannon Count Witte will says he has been informed that some-

They say it matters little whether the premier is or is not in sympathy the same. This, Mr. Good declares, is with the policy of reaction, he cannot wholly false. shirk responsibility for it. A prominent personage said to the Associated Press: is bound to fail.

merely be the arrest of a small group claim. The powers conferred on the the sum of \$500 for a fall. of leaders, but that of the whole popuprovincial authorities by the imperial Offer for Bell ukase is tantamount to a declaration of martial law throughout the country, Dallas, has filed with the mayor of ficers of the company that a petition regime will be sure to commit when hall. The mayor filed the letter with

The Pus expects to come out today under its old franchise as the Molva, meaning "Fame."

DR. BEHRENS DEAD

Leading Business Man of Waco Succumbed to Pneumonia Sunday Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Dec. 18.-Dr. H. Beh- reached \$453.40.

Company, and one of the most promi- patients amounted to \$47.80, while the

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the state department. Capital
stock \$2,000,000. Fort Worth is
to be headquarters. *********

PANAMA'S SIDE

Secretary of Panama Legation Answers Sen. Culberson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Regarding gave \$10,000 to the Republic of Panama, which was a payment to the in- Special to The Telegram. trigants who organized in the very shadow of the capitol, Mr. De Obarrio, secretary of the Panama legation, made Monk Gibson trial in the Thirty-

planed the separation of Panama from Colombia, and naturally having a per- being present. Gibson was cheerful. sonal interest in all that pertains to my light-hearted and occasionally laughed. country, the canal, and, above all, our The first witness called was W. H. patriotic and honorable intentions, so

son and other gentlemen who seem to that, according to the Hay-Herran Diggs place.
treaty, approved by the United States At a point near the barn where the States agreed to pay to the Republic ening and tightening a wire fence.
of Colombia \$10,000,000 for certain privileges that, according to the Hay-Bucuring even greater privileges.

estate, at an average of 4 per cent; the crime. \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a A. S. White of Edna was the next national bank; \$500,000 employed in witness. He visited the Condit home converting silver coin to the new coin-age of the Republic of Panama, for bodies slain anl looked for bloody foote depositing a sum sufficient to guarantee the parity of our silver with United murderer if possible. Looked closely States gold at the rate of two silver but found no bloody footprints, aldollars for one gold dollar. The rest has been employed in building school houses, roads, bridges and the thousand near where the bodies of Mrs. Condit and one things that for years have been and daughter lay. needed in our country.

CLAIMS FILED AGAINST CITY

Man Wants Damages Fellowing Arrest by Officers

by the session of Fort Worth city "Felix, did you not state in the presis service of notice of damages alleged house?" to have accrued to W. H. Good, who, through his attorney, W. Erskine Williams, claims \$2,000 following arrest by perplexed. The question was repeat-

Good asserts that Nov. 21 he was aris Beaumont's bloody record for Sun- port that Count Witte has resigned is rested, but that the cause of his ar- found under Dry Creek bridge and day. The dead are: Bryan Merritt, in circulation, but it is false. It may, rest and detention was not communi- identify it as yours?" however, become true at any moment, cated to him; that he was imprisoned as General Count Alexis Ignatieff is three days and three nights; that, being thus incarcerated, he was sub- fore the murder?" A close friend of the premier tells jected to great indignities, forced to to the death of three people is not the Associated Press that Count Witte stay in the same room with negroes, ing whisky, but am not sure, maybe had no faith in the policy of Minister forced to lie in the same bed with I was at home." and probably never will be known, as of the Interior Durnovo, and only con- negroes and with Mexicans; that he the two parties to the original trouble sented to it on the condition that it received other cruel and unjust treat- whereabouts, and after many conare dead, and what words passed be- should be confined to legal means. The ment, from which he suffered physical flicting statements was dismissed.

> He alleges that while in prison he suggested that possibly he had taken of the city at the next general elec-

The communication asks that the claim of Good be not filed, but referred "The step taken toward reaction to the proper committee with power marks the beginning of the end and to adjust the same, or else make rethe policy which has been inaugurated port of it to the council and that Good and attorney be allowed to appear "The government's task will not before the committee to present the

A. Z. Goldstein of 300 Main street, Fort Worth an offer of \$75 for the should be presented to the council council at its meeting tonight.

Report of the board of health for the month of November, to be made to the city council, shows thirty-two deaths and seventy-two births in the city for the month. Thirty-four cases of diphtheria were reported. The number of patients treated at the hospital at the expense of the city was fortyfour, and the cost for the month

rens, president of the Behrens Drug | Drugs for prisoners and out-of-door

The police committee is in session

GIBSON LAUGHS DURING TRIAL

Young Negro Appears in a Cheerful Mood

OF SEPARATION STORY OF SHIRT IS RELATED

Witness Shows and Tells of Finding it Under Bridge Near Conditt Home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 18 .-Rain retarded the attendance at the seventh district court this morning. "Having been one of the eight who Court convened at 9:30, a small crowd

ruthlessly attacked by the senator, I Shows of Jackson county. He lives feel that in justice to myself and my on the Ward place, near Edna, and colleagues the statement of Senator was called to the Condit home about Culberson needs rectification, as he has 3 p. m., Sept. 28, when the murder was the result of improper information on committed. He described the lay of the land surrounding the Condit home "For the information of Mr. Culber- and said it was a clear day and he be confused in this matter, I will say could see the Condit house from the

senate, and the rejection of which by two little Condit boys were found, the separation by Panama, the United witness found sticks used in straight-

Witness then referred to the bridge ana-Varilla treaty, approved by the Re- spanning a dry creek about 300 yards public of Panama and by the United from the Condit home. He looked States, the same sum was paid for se- for tracks leading across the bridge. Underneath the bridge, witness stated, "At the time this sum was paid the Condit, on the day of the murder, Republic of Panama was a perfectly found a dirty shirt. This bridge is in constituted nation, recognized by all an opposite direction from that Monk but two of the countries of the globe. Gibson took in reporting the crime to The \$10,000,000 has been disposed of in John Gibson, a white man, and the this manner: Six million dollars in- defense presumes the dirty shirt was vested in mortgages in New York real hidden by the man who committed

prints with a view of tracking the

Conhtable Charles Stevens of Bexar county testified as to a visit to Monk Gibson in the county jail and state-ments made by Monk Gibson at the examination by doctors.

Felix Powell on Stand

Felix Powell, whom Monk Gibson charges with the crime, was the next witness called. He is a big negro and his appearance in the court was a source of much interest. Powell lives about 21/2 miles from Edna. The witness testified he went to town the morning of Sept. 28 with Henry Powell, whom he met near Dry Creek bridge. On cross examination, At-Among the matters to be considered torney Davies for the defense asked.

The witness hesitated and looked

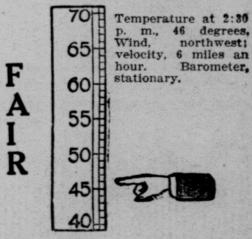
"Where did you stay that night be-"I believed I stayed in town drink-

The witness was confused as to his

been fully prepared. It is likely that it will be presented at the first meeting in January, however, so that sufficient notice can be given if the matter has to be presented to the voters

The company has the matter now before its attorneys, who are preparing it in shape so that it can be presented to the council. Soon after the granting of the franchise to the Arlington Heights Traction Company for a line within the city limits with almost the same conditions of the Rosen Heights line, the matter of asking the city for the chance to operate the line within the city limits without paying the 2 per cent tax that is levied against this company was brought up and it was decided at that time by the of-

Weather Spotter



NEW YORK'S BOGIE MAN IS W. RANDOLPH HEARST

Something About the Real Personality of Yellow Journalist, Who Has Frightened Wall Street, with Whom Country Will Have to Take Account

BY JOHN VANDERCOOK. "The Kaiser as He Is," etc.

"Hist! Hist! Hist! Here comes the Bogie Man! Look out, you little cannibals, He'll catch you if he can."

circumstances the average young man stands today. and stayed there. Hearst took a look Humors of Being Yellow would have gone straight to the devil never made the trip do not realize. How Hearst Looks

clothes, a collar of unusual shape and valuable as advertising. a little higher than the ordinary man affects, and in his being excessively well groomed, though always within the bounds of taste. He is tall, of full weight without being fat, face clean shaven and rather long, hair brown, and thick, smooth from careful brush- these began to arrive: ing and parted in the middle.

Hearst went through Harvard university and he still shows it. He has what he thinks of the Journal." the Harvard manner. To those not acquainted with the Harvard manner, it may be well to explain that it consists of a certain restrained cordial- navy describing all ships now under ity, a niceness and carefulness of construction." speech and a perpetual politeness cape it. Theodore Roosevelt is the moment used the signature. They all tion when 50,000 people came out to end this week. only exception I know.

I was talking to a New York ward Telegrams Blocked Door politician about Hearst. This man Ralph, an excitable man, was in de-He looks more like the president of a through.

work without fatigue that often sur- duced yellow journalism.

developed Hearst? What does he stand for, and how far will he go?

Hearst's political radicalism was conformed and solidified by the bril-Hearst as Journalist

Hearst dabbled in amateur journal-

Is It Your

hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an intro-duction! May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of rich, thick, glossy hair! And we know you will not be gray. Sold for 60 years. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

grocery store or a law partnership. Author of "The Real King Edward," At once the Examiner became more noisy and vociferous than most papers. It soon became as emphatically sucdesire for another, and Hearst turned longing eyes on New York. In getting Millionaire's son, gilded youth, yel- his foothold in New York he inci-

low journalist and now, in the eyes of dentally established yellow journalism. Wall street, at least, the political bogie Yellow journalism was not devel-Hearst began life under serious disadvantages. He had a very rich and indulgent father and he was brought up in San Francisco, the fastest town up in San Francisco, the fastest town sidered policy of the paper, the radi- made was at a dinner some years ago. in the United States. Under similar cal democracy for which Hearst He was nervous and began piling up

strength of character to return from hired from other papers at unheard- down in a state of profuse perspira. such an excursion that those who of salaries, the world was ransacked tion. for famous people willing to write! Today, Hearst in appearance still Newspaper row was agog at \$75 a to have? presents a reminiscent suggestion of week and literary stars at a dollar a the gilded youth, though it is only in minute. The stories were partly true. the surface touches of very good and as they spread were immensely

Julian Ralph, then star writer on experience was typical. He had barely reported for duty

"Poll house and senate getting As Man of Family signed statements from each member "See Tom Reed and offer him \$1 word to write for the Journal."

sometimes irritating to cruder mortals. Hearst, though Ralph only learned lat- ned the Madison Square Garden meet-Every telegram was signed W. R. Few men can go to Harvard and es- er that the managing editor of the

sensation than anything I ever saw room in the Arlingtop to quiet him. tation of her husband's campaign printed in the Journal. I expected Davenport told the hotel clerk to have manner. he'd be a loud champagne-opening further messages for Ralph stuck un- May Be Mayor sort of Johnnie, with diamonds stuck der the door. The two men remained Hearst may yet be counted in as boden. E. E. Hull, who was at the into his shirt as big as the headlines talking in the room two hours. When mayor of New York. His enemies say head of the Imboden-Hill bank in Okin his paper. Was he? Say, he's so Ralph tried to open the door to go he would fail as an official and one lahoma, was in Denver when the case modest looking you almost think he's out, there were so many telegrams term would destroy him politically. began. bashful, soft spoken, nary a diamond from the Journal under it that he His friends say he would get a cabi- is unknown to Denver officers. and they say he ain't taken a drink could barely push it far enough for net of experts, and run the city as in 20 years. He ain't no Herr Most. himself and Davenport to squeeze successfully as he runs his news-

good government club."

It was a theory on the Journal in those days that if every man were asked to do 50 impossible things every vocating abstinance from whisky and the would thereby be goaded into the will be the strongest which resulted in one man being sent popular candidate for governor of New York state next year.

Whichever way it goes, he appears District Attorney Silverstein by a prise. cigarettes and he takes his own pre- doing at least one remarkable thing. a man with whom the American peo- oner in the county jail, the prosecution scription. He gains from this clear The half insane excitement of it all ple will have to reckon. eyes and skin, and a capacity for hard did bring forth the unusual. It pro-

Hearst's Policy

and a Good One

If you fail to see G. W. Haltom & Bros., Jewelers, 409 Main street, op-

posite Delaware Hotel, for your Xmas Goods.

liant young fellows he gathered about

One of these was Arthur Brisbane. ism at Harvard. Returning to San whose father was a member of the Francisco he persuaded his father to Brook Farm community, the most fabuy him the Examiner of that city, mous communistic experiment ever much as other boys get their fathers undertaken in the United States. to buy them a fifth interest in a Young Brisbane invented the conversational kind of editorial on moral sublects, preached Plato to the Bowery and is today the highest-priced edi-

torial writer in the world. When I saw Hearst in New York the other day almost the first question I asked him was whether his political gospel was not a matter of slow

He thought it was, though he insisted that he advocated nothing that was revolutionary or even remarkable. He believed in democracy much as Jefferson and Jackson believed in it, he thought, that is, in the same principles of popular government they advocated, though with modern modifications, such as government ownership of railways and municipal ownership of street car lines. "I am only trying to get back to first principles," he said. In Hearst's New York mayoralty

A LOVER OF

FINE CHINA

will find our lines of dinner and tea

sets everything that good taste and

refinement can demand. Artistical-

ly and exquisitely decorated, novel

in shape and pattern, these goods

will bear the closest scrutiny and

comparison with any manufactured.

The Arcade

fight he promised municipal owner ship, no special privileges and to put the bosses, whether they were insurance, political, or financial bosses, in The last promise was the most

I found Hearst in the midst of fight for a recount. Prefers Fighting to Office

"It is the fight and not the office that I like," he said, "but the people who voted for me are entitled to have their ballots counted and to my document in which it was set forth that services as mayor, if the facts can be he had been duly retained as counse sufficiently brought out to prove I for John Johnson, under sentence of was elected. Tammany resorted to death and awaiting execution in Sing wholesale fraudulent registration and Sing as prescribed by law. to illegal voting on names properly | Another paper was in the form of a registered. Last of all, they falsified notice to the clerk of the Court of the count."

of me at 6:30 in the morning found now residing in the State prison, Sing ways. One newspaper success breeds a repeater had already voted on his Sing, New York," had been duly rename. It was not until afternoon that tained as counsel for John Johnson and we got a court order compelling the that said notice was to act also as a election officers to accept his vote." "By evening our headquarters re- from the judgment of the lower court.

sembled a hospital. Our watchers man—such to date is the career of william Randolph Hearst, who may yet on a recount be seated as mayor which would attract attention. Hence, of mutilation. Of course, we cannot of the Court of Appeals in Albany," ed into headquarters in various stages these official documents to the Clerk submit to that sort of thing."

The first public speech Hearst ever the attorney in the case." the silverware within his reach until it made a tower. This fell over with a crash to his further embarrassment. at the devil and came away, which The first impression Hearst made in Then he began unbuttoning and butproves, perhaps, that he was not an New York was that he was spending toning his coat and vest. Finally ordinary young man. It takes a money at a prodigious rate. Men were he reached the end of his text and sat

> "Mr. Hearst," said his neighbor at articles when well paid for doing so. table, "do you know what you ought

> > "No," said Hearst. "You ought to get, for speaking, a special union suit which buttons up behind.

Hearst laughed, but persisted in trythe Sun, was engaged by Hearst. His ing to speak in his ordinary clothes. now one of the most effective camwhen he was bundled off to Washing- paign speakers in the east. He writes ton. Once there, telegrams such as his speeches and then memorizes

Mrs. Hearst was a stage girl and is about the wisest choice a public "Get signed article by secretary man can make," She knows a good deal about the public, too, and her with the failure of the Denver Sav-Mrs. Hearst who thought up and planing on the Sunday might before elechear her husband. It was the biggest hurrah finish ever put to a local campaign. The Hearsts have a child, a boy

had never seen him until the mayor- spair. Homer Davenport found him years old. He has a grave way of alty campaign just ended. "Gee," he tearing his hair over 20 impossible shaking the hands of all guests, which shaking the hands of all guests, which said, "seeing that fellow was a bigger assignments, and took him up to a Mrs. Hearst declares is an exact imi-

papers. Both agree that if he is to tamper with the Imboden-Hill jury,

PHILIPPINE COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18 .- Esimates made by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor based on the returns for ten months ended with October are that the aggregate commerce between the United States and the Philippines for the calendar year 1905 will amount to i about \$20,000,000 against \$15,000,000 in 1904, \$10,000,000 in 1900, \$4,000,000 n 1898 and a little more than \$4,000,-000 in 1897, the year prior to American

Prior to 1899 the exports from the United States to the Philippines, the bureau reports show, had never exeeded a quarter of a million dollars, while in the present year they will aggregate nearly \$6,000,000. Imports. from the islands, which ranged between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 per annum prior to 1899 were in 1902 \$10,-000,000, in 1903 \$12,600,000 and in 1905 will be about \$14,000,000, according to bureau estimates

The imports in 1905 are chiefly hemp \$10,376,528 and sugar \$2,212,249.

You Will Overlook a Deal

Condemned Man Takes Steps to Prevent Fellow Prisoner's Execution for Wife Murder

Monday morning. He was convicted gate's fees on a supposed legacy of cherished. for wife murder six weeks ago in West-\$10,000 from a dead uncle.

Johnson's lawyers concluded that Special to The Telegram. there was no good reason for an ap-

"My counsel is not going to appeal Patrick, who had just returned from his city, where he had been sentenced. asked Johnson to tell him of the case. Johnson signed an affidavit in which he asserted that he was not granted a fair trial. Then Patrick wrote another

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Appeals in Albany, that one "Albert T. "A cabman in the line just ahead Patrick, attorney and counsellor at law, notice that an appeal would be argued Warden Johnson was sent for and Patrick handed all the papers to him. "You will be good enough to forward said Patrick to the warden; "they are in the case of the people of the state of New York vs. John Johnson and I am

The papers were duly forwarded to Albany. Patrick says that he will insist that he be taken to the Court of Appeals when the day of the argument in the case comes up. The application filed by Patrick in behalf as Johnson acted

FORT WORTH MEN AT IMBODEN TRIAL

as a stay of all the proceedings.

He conquered his nervousness and is Denver Case Begins Third Week Today

DENVER, Dec. 18 .- The trial of t may be remarked that an actress imboden and J. A. Hill, charged with suggestions are invaluable. It was ings Bank at Denver, today began its third week in the West Side district court. The case probably will reach its

ple are attending the trial, which has court. Among those who are here as attorneys, witnesses and defendants are Attorney John W. Wray, representing W. T. Camp; Dug Wall and Im-

The sensation of last week's trial was the uncovering of an alleged plot hopes to be able to show that a systediscovery will not be made known un- | Streets. Parker's Drug Store. til after the present case is ended. Then the district attorney will proceed against the accused.

Speaking to a representative of The Telegram, Attorney Wray said that it was extremely doubtful if the defendants in this case could secure a fair trial from the prejudice against them

"Besides," said he, "the newspapers and Cab Company, phone us, we will re not fair and are using every ef- do the rest. -Phone 300. are not fair and are using every effort to convict those connected with the case, whether or no."

The court room has been packed rom morning until night with a large crowd of spectators, many of whom were depositors in the defunct Denver

WOMEN WERE HIS VICTIMS

Arrested a Man in New York on Seri-

ous Charge

NEW YORK, ec. 18 .- In the arrest and sugar. Hemp imports for the old, the police believe they will be they collected \$15.35. Later \$8, the first ten months of 1905 amounted to able to clear up complaints from more than 150 women during the past three PATRICK AIDS FELON of various sums of money by a man with a picture of Mrs. Laura Johnson who represented himself as being from Clayton, deceased, who in her life time NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Albert T. called to collect in advance. In each instance the "Legacy" proved to be a assist an old soldier.

Patrick, under sentence of death, has prevented the execution of John John-pel is Miss Blanche Stover, a niece of control of John John-Supreme Court Justice Stover, who the results are recorded to collect in advance. In each instance the "Legacy" proved to be a assist an old soldier.

C. C. Cummings accepted the picture on behalf of the camp and said that

WILL BUILD NEW HOME

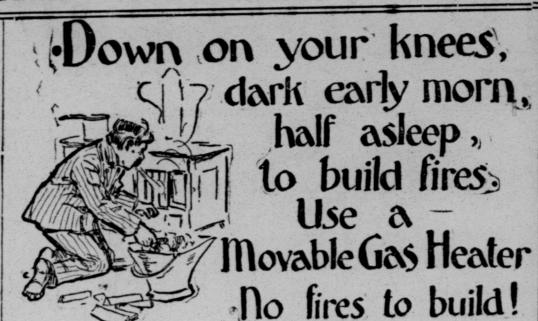
National bank has let the contract to orary member of the camp. my case," said Prisoner Johnson, "and clear the lot owned by the bank on next Friday the Majestic theater will the corner of Main street and Avenue give a special entertainment for chil-A and will shortly commence the erec- dren and that if any of the children tion of a handsome new brick building of a worthy veteran, whose parents by Justice Rogers to die in the electric that will be a credit to the institution were unable to pay his or her way, chair in the week beginning Jan. 22, and the city at the same time. The could attend he would gladly furnish bank has owned the property about to them with tickets. be improved for the past eight years Visiting comrades present were W. but for one reason and another has A. Smith of Wise county and B. B. delayed building until now. The cor- Williams of Camp Manning, Columbus, ner is occupied by a one-story rock Ga. Comrade Williams was a member structure that is the oldest building in of the army of Northern Virginia. was known as the Old Corner Drug prayer: Instrumental solo, "Southern Store for years and commanded the highest rent paid for a business house solo, "Won't You Take Me Back to Big Springs Mail and to be torn down and removed from "The Yank and the Rebel," by Comrade the path of progress while the stone of Gaskill; violin solo, Master Philip which it is constructed has been do- Lopp. nated to the city for use on the streets. Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE ASSURED

WACO, Texas, Dec. 18,-The college Y. M. C. A. for Austin college of Sherman, the Presbyterian school, is now assured, and State Secretary W. M. Lewis, who is just from there, says that the plans are being prepared by Mr. Jones of Fort Worth, who looks after such matters for the state organization. Work will be commenced n a short time, the building to cost \$10,000. The initiation of this work means the first college association for

A FATAL MEAL

Mother and Child Killed by Rough on Rats in Oatmeal

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 18.-News Conn, cashier of the Kirbyville Bank of Kirbyville, Texas, and his family had been poisoned by eating rough on rats in oatmeal, Mrs. Conn. and the GRAND PRIZE at St. Levis 1994. rats in oatmeal. Mrs. Conn and one child are dead and others are in a critical condition. No particulars have



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Lee Camp Names Committee to Secure Help for Needy Veterans and Families At the regular meeting of R. E. Lee

camp No. 158, United Confederate Vet-erans, held Sunday afternoon, a committee was appointed to solicit funds for the benefit of needy veterans and their families. M. J. Pankey, A. P. Brown and H. C. Cantrell were named of a man named Isadore Appel, 45 years on the committee. In a few minutes proceeds of a box supper given Friday night, swelled the fund.

Captain B. B. Paddock addressed the years, that they had been swindled out camp and presented the organization of various sums of money by a man with a picture of Mrs. Laura Johnson the surrogates office and who told was a loyal worker in the ranks of Houston Mail and Ex... 8:15 pm 5:50 pm them certain legacies in cash from dead the United Daughters of the Confedrelatives were awaiting their order and eracy. Captain Paddock stated that would be paid as soon as they settled he had never known of a grander and the surrogate's fees which he had better woman than Mrs. Clayton and called to collect in advance. In each that she was ever ready and willing to

> Dr. A. P. Brown told of meeting several federal soldiers after the war,

with whom he was engaged in battle and of the friendship that existed. TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 18 .- The First Master Philip Lopp was made an hon-

the vicinity and probably one of the The following program was rendered, most ancient landmarks of Temple. It after which the camp adjourned with Temple for many years. It is now Dixie?" Miss Nona Leach; reading,

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(Texas and Pacific Station.) Cotton Belt Route Arrive. Depart. Mt. Pleasant, Texarkana and St. Louis Mail and Express 5:20 pm 9:00 am Mt. Pleasant, Texarkana and St. Louis Mail

and Express 6:50 am 9:15 pm Frisco System (St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway)

Arrive. Depart Kansas City and St. Louis Mail and Ex 5:05 pm 8:55 am Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway

Brownwood Mixed 6:20 am 1:55 am Fort Worth and Denver City Railway

Brownwood Mail and Ex.11:55 am 3:00 pm

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Clarendon, Amarillo, Trinidad, Pueblo and Denver Mail and Ex. . 5:10 pm 9:45 am Amarillo and Dalhart ... 7:25 am 8:45 pm Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe Railway

(Santa Fe Union Station.)

Arrive. Depart. Kansas City and Chicago Mail and Express ... 7:50 am 6:50 pm Gainesville, Texas, and Purcell, I. T., Mail and Express 5:10 pm 1:35 pm Houston and Galveston

Mail and Express.... 8:30 pm 8:00 am louston, San Antonio and Galveston Mail and Express 8:00 am 8:00 pm Cleburne and Dallas

Mail and Express.... 1:30 pm 5.15 pm Houston and Texas Central Rallway Houston and Galveston Mail and Express.....8:30 pm 7:55 am Houston and Galveston

Mail and Express.....8:05 am 7:40 pm International and Great Northern Rallroad Arrive. Depart Houston and San An-

tonio Express 6:25 pm 7:45 am Austin and San Antonio Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway

"Katy Flyer," Denison, McAlester and St. Louis 7:45 pm 8:35 am Denison, Kansas City and St. Louis Mail and Express 7:'50 am 11:20 am Denison, Kansas City

and Express5:10 pm 9:00 pm 'Katy Flyer," Houston, Galveston and San Antonio 8:10 am 8:15 pm Houston Mail and Ex...10:55 am 8:30 am

and St. Louis Mail

Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf (Rock Island System.) Arrive. Depart.

Omaha and Mo. River....7:15 pm 8:35 am Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Colo. Springs son, who was to have been electrocuted says she paid the man \$39 as surro- of the camp's headquarters and forever Graham mixed10:50 am 4:00 pm DALLAS LINE.

Dallas Mail and Ex.....8:40 pm 7:40 am Dallas Mail and Ex.....8:20 am 7:40 pm Texas and Pacific Railway Arrive. Depart. Cannon Ball," main line east via Marshall; Marshall. Texarkana

and St. Louis Mail and Express 7:45 pm 7:45 am Marshall, New Orleans and Memphis Mail and Express 4:45 pm 6:40 am Dallas Local 5:15 am -12:01 pm Dallas and Weatherford Local 3:25 pm 10:00 am Dallas Local 6:00 pm 8:00 pm Wills Point Local 11:00 am 3:45 pm

New Orleans, Memphis and St. Louis Mail and Express 9:00 am 6:00 pm Big Springs Mail and

Express 7:00 am 8:20 pm Weatherford Local 9:45 am 3:30 pm El Paso Express 5:30 pm 9:45 am Mineral Wells Ex..... 5:00 pm 8:40 am TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN.

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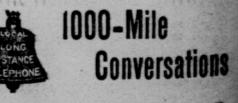
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A Struggle Between Good and Evil, But the Right Triumphed Written for The Telegram

"Tomorrow! Tomorrow, Bertha! I cannot realize it. I wish I could." I said it more probably, to myself Elton Hunt, my cousin and four than to her as we stood together that years my senior, and Bertha were lovnight by the low stone wall that ers in those days. One April evening danger, bounded the great wheat field. Rosy when the sweet faces of the stars were clouds filled the west. Soft blushes almost hidden by fleecy clouds, they of the June day, as she went to meet said, standing in the wide old hall of the night, touched the tangled hair Bertha's home, "We will walk together tion of the National committee on rules of Bertha Clarke as she stood by my until death part us two asunder."

its earnestness striking out the half was stricken with fever in the noon of dreamy smile of her lips and eyes. his life and his wife and children were

HANGING STAIRS RAZED TO GROUND

House in Which Thirteen Patriots Died Is Gone

during the revolutionary war. the British in 1780, they captured Au- happiness for both.

gusta. Col. Elijah Clarke raised a regment of riflemen and attempted to retake the town. The British were as-

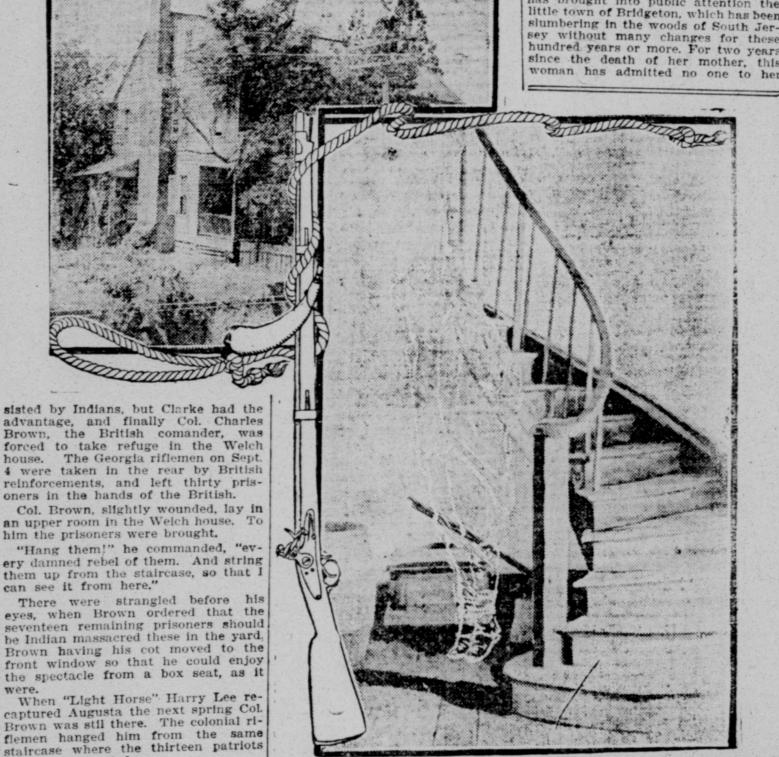
LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION | contentedly so. Mr. Allison will be to me the kindest of friends, the tenderest of husbands, and his heart will be the stronger for me to lean on because of the years that have gone over

Bertha and I had been playmates in is brutal. our childhood and friends in our youth.

While the angel wrote those words and in less than two weeks its dark- of President Roosevelt. She turned her pale face toward me, ness was over. Bertha Clarke's father "Yes. Mercy, I am happy; quietly, left very nearly penniless. Not long substitution of some game of sport and after this sad event Lawrence Allison ame to Meadowbrook for the benefit of his health. He was a tall, fine looknot distateful to her and his wealth promised comfort for her mother and sisters. It was no wonder, then, that

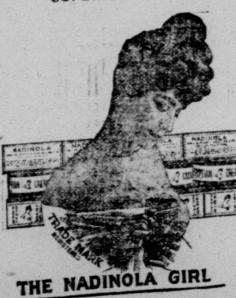
she consented to become his wife. Six years passed. In one of the the evils mentioned in Art. V. heavily-curtained alcoves of the magnificent Allison home, Mrs. Allison and Elton Hunt were seated. Mr. Allison AUGUSTA, Ga. Dec. 16 .- By the had become a favorite of his and he razing of the old Welch house, with encouraged the friendship which had what was known as the "hanging stair- begun between the young folks when ase," is removed from one of the most Elton began the practice of law in amous memorials of British brutality New York. But I knew, as Lawrence After the capture of Charleston by the friendship must only result in un-

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young man. Though you are legally bargain prices on the leading maga-his we belong to each other. We have zines of the country—just in order

plighted our hearts, you know, Bertha." to secure your fall order.
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his shoulder. "Bertha, Bertha! This Madame\$1.09 moment you are more my wife than McCall's Magazine 50cd that of Lawrence Allison." Forgetting

the teachings of his youth, forgetting the honor of his manhood, Elton Hunt (Both for one year \$1.00.) wrapped his arms about the women he loved and implored her to go with "Bertha's heart drank in each word.

his shining garments the tempter stood | The Reader 3.00 very near the heart of the wife. Her lips almost echoed the thought of her heart, "I will go with you until death,

my beloved." Then over the wild storm of Bertha's sould came the memory of the sweet night prayer of her childhood, "Lead us not into temptation." There was a short but flerce strugale between good and evil, but the right triumphed. She gently put away those loving arms, rose and answered

calmly with white lips, "I cannot go THE PRICE OF ONE. with you, Elton, for it would be sinsin written and read against us at the judgment." She pressed a last kiss upon the forehead of her childhood lover and

FOOT BALL REFORMATION

Resolutions Adopted by Trinity University Athletic Association

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 18 .he following resolutions relative to the once. game of foot ball have been adopted by the Trinity University Athletic association and will be sent to the college council of Texas at San Antonio

1. That foot ball under the present rules and as the game is now practiced magazine. Madame is now the best

3. That action prohibiting or licensing the game as a part of our college as to modifying the game and eliminating much of the danger, and to await "And you are happy, Bertha? Let me in the everlasting records the shadow the outcome of the proposed meeting give you up with this solemn assur- of death hovered near the old hom; of the athletic men under the direction

> 4. That in case the modifications of this game are not such as to receive our indorsement we recommend the substitution of some game of sport and endurance for foot ball.

ing, well preserved man, older than teaching men on the team how to slug this week includes a four-act meloored of Bertha at first sight. He was eradicate much of the evil practice and cast is as follows chance for personal injury in the game. Mr. Eugene M. Purkiss, in the great 6. That the presidents and heads of four-act drama, "New York After colleges or schools employing coaches Dark.' for said sport forbid the teaching of

PENSIONS PETITIONED

Woman Asks Senate to Provide for Lonesome People

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 18.-Employing the rarely used "right of petition, Sarah Miranda Clymer, a citizen of the United States, has asked the senate, in | Carl Copeland. session assembled, to "pension all per- Miss Georgia Reider, did not, all the past, and I feared that sons alone in the world who cannot Miss Ida Rene, maintain themselves."

Not beclouding her issue with Social- Miss Dollie Hampton, istic theorizing, which aims at a not Miss Ada Cates, wholly different objective, but stating Miss Lillie Davenport, her reasons in a simple and concise Miss Ethel Morris. manner, the more pathetic because she loes not seek pathos, this lonely, pov- Miss Allie Haynes, erty-stricken, middle-aged woman, who Miss Jessie Randall. has known far brighter days, has di- Miss Mamie Ruderick. rected national interest to her case and | Curtain rises at 8:30 sharp. has brought into public attention the little town of Bridgeton, which has been slumbering in the woods of South Jer- pleasant place to spend five hours. sey without many changes for these Come early and insure yourself a good hundred years or more. For two years | seat. since the death of her mother, this

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THE STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION

There has been a warm fight pending between

Galveston and Houston over this differential question, and on account of the monopolistic tendecies exhibited by Galveston back in the days when she was in position to levy enforced tribute upon all the remainder of the state, North Texas sentiment has generally been against Galveston in the matter. The springing of the issue again at this time is going to have some effect on the next state campaign, but just what that effect will be cannot be foreseen at this time. Judge Williams is a North Texas man, but does not view the situation through any form of bias or prejudice. He is advocating what he believes to be fairness and justice to all interests, and has no friends to reward or enemies to punish. Commissioner Colquitt is warmly defending his position in the premises, and it threatens to become a leading issue in the gubernatorial campaign. That fact within itself illustrates the truth of the suggestion often made that it is unfortunate that the state railroad commission should become so tinctured with politics. It is the one state tribunal that should be entirely free of such entanglements. This fact will become more apparent to all parties concerned as the campaign progressses .- Fort Worth Telegram.

Governor Hogg in his message to the Ewentysecond legislature, Jan. 21, 1891, said:

Before dismissing this important subject, it is perhaps well to draw your attention to a few other important features valuable to incorporate in the law establishing the commission, which are: That all temptations to engage in business or to use the great power reposed in the commissioners to subserve political ends be removed. This can be done by providing that no member of the commission, during his term of office. shall engage in any commercial, agricultural, mining or other avocation, or be holder or owner of any stock or bonds, or have any interest in or be employed by any railroad company or other common carrier during his term of office, or be eligible to any other public position or emolument or trust for the period of two years after the expiration of his term as commissioner. The wholesome purpose of these two suggestions is manifest. The salary ought to be sufficient to command the best talent and to relieve the commissioners of any necessity or inducement to engage in any other pursuit for the support of themselves and their families during their public service. They should be paid well, and in return be expected to devote their entire time and talents to the grave and responsible duties demanded of them by the public. The positions will be very honorable ones, in which important duties can be performed to the highest degree of satisfaction to any man who respects or loves his country. There are perhaps no places of honor or trust within the state that could be more desirable to patriotic gentlemen. If, therefore, the salaries be commensurate with the service demanded and the responsibilities imposed, the clause making each railroad commissioner ineligible to any other office for a period of two years after the expiration of his term would doubtless be regarded with much favor by them all. One of the great achievements by the commission, desirable by all classes, should be the removal of the railways from politics. With the feature of disqualification as suggested it is not impossible for this result to be fully attained.

In a speech made at Wills Point April 22, 1902, Governor Hogg, in referring to the proposition that the railroad commission should be made an elective

If the commissioners should be made elective. then what question would they discuss before the public? What policies could they advocate? The law itself requires them to fix a classification of freight and schedule charges to govern the railroads, and see that they are properly enforced. On what issues could the commissioners run? It is enough for the governor, the comptroller, the treasurer, the commissioner of the general land office, the attorney general and the various district and county officers and their opponents to be turned loose in Texas to stir the political cauldron every two years. Add the commissioners to the fight, and the railways would be the most active factors in politics. Mark my word for it, they will get some if not all their favorites on the commission.-Dallas News.

The wisdom of Governor Hogg's suggestions has been amply verified in the developments that have ensued since the commission became an elective body. It was argued at the time he gave utterance to these great truths that the governor was simply bent upon the building up of a great political machine in Texas, and would have the commission remain appointive for no other reason than to afford the executive the privilege of controlling more called to the distributed | per call.

among his friends and henchmen. The people were led to view the matter in this light, and in response to the popular demand the body was made elective instead of appointive.

And when the Texas railroad commission became an elective body it at once became a veritable hotbed of state politics. It became the medium of fostering and encouraging the political ambitions of astute and scheming politicians, until teday it affords the discouraging spectacle of furnishing the most political noise of any branch of the state government. There is continual political hubbub emanating from this branch of the state government that is entirely at variance with the purposes for which the honorable tribunal was created, and this fact is very disappointing and unsatisfactory to the masses

The state railroad commission was created by the people, for the people and of the people for a stated and specific purpose. That purpose was the regulation and control of railway freight rates within this state and certain other duties allied thereto along the line of protection for the people. It was not intended that the members of that commission should become political spielers and shout their ideas of government from a thousand rostrums from one end of the state to the other. It was not intended that a member of that body should overshadow the governor of the state and continually pose as a great reformer. It was not intended that the services the people are paying for should be diverted in the direction of saving the country from political destruction. It was intended that the members of that body should perform the legitimate functions of their official position in a modest and proper manner. The people are heartily tired of the manner in which the commission is now being conducted, and they want to see it get back to its proper functions.

These things are not written through a desire to do any member of the commission an injustice. They are written as a reminder that the people of Texas are not receiving justice, but that the railroad commission of this state has become entirely too much of a political bureau. It has become too nearly what Governor Hogg predicted it would be when made elect-

The developments coming to light in connection with the naval academy at Annapolis serve to show that the hazing process as practiced in that institution is extremely brutal, and prompt measures should be taken for its entire suppression. Hazing at all educational institutions of the country should be suppressed, even if it is necessary to make its commission a penal offense. It has been but a short time since a Texas father journeyed to an eastern college to receive the dead body of his son, whose life was sacrificed in this manner.

The present session of congress should pass a pure food law. This is a proposition that is of moment to the people of the entire country, and existing conditions should be promptly remedied. This is an age of adulteration, and thousands of people are being annually poisoned by the stuff they take into their stomachs under the guise of food. Efforts made to pass such a law in the past have resulted in failure, but there exists no valid reason why the people should not have the proper protection.

Representative Bennett of New York has introduced a bill in congress providing for the reduction of southern representation in congress, that is said to be even more radical than that proposed by Crumpacker of Indiana. If it should become a law Texas would lose three congressmen, but there is no real danger. These bills appear in every session of congress, and their only effect is to make a little unenviable notoriety for their authors.

Secretary Bonaparte wants to send "Old Ironsides," but on the ocean to serve as a target to improve the marksmanship of the young Americans behind the naval guns, but the people of Massachusetts are almost up in arms over the proposition. They are raising a fund for the purchase and preservation of the historic old vessel. And the things they are saying about the new secretary of the navy can be readily

The department of justice at Washington is preparing to go after the railways of the country that have been guilty of the practice of giving rebates, and some interesting developments are believed to be impending. The government has some inside information gleaned in connection with the investigation of the big packers, and it is intimated that the railways are in a very tight box.

The salary of the new president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company has been fixed at \$50,000 per annum, which is just one-third of the amount that was paid to President McCurdy. This is quite 2 saving to the policy holders, and establishes a precedent for the heads of other companies who are drawing more money than they are justly entitled

John C. McCall has succeeded in finding Andy Hamilton in gay Paris, but has not yet induced him to consent to return and tell that insurance investigating committee some of the things it is so anxious to have explained. Hamilton would doubtless prefer to remain on the other side for some time yet and wait for the situation at home to materially im-

Speaker Cannon wants a short term of congress, and will do all in his power to hurry forward all important legislation. But there are a whole lot of aspiring young congressmen in the present session who are very anxious to win their spurs. They are loaded with eloquence that must find some kind of an

There are 17,000 men on the pay rolls of the Panama canal, and it is said this number will be increased to 25,000 by the 1st of January. That number of laborers ought to make the dirt fly rapidly, as well as the cash that has been appropriated for canal construction.

It is reported from Washington that an informal poll of the senate reveals the fact that there will be no insurance legislation during the present term of congress. The majority of the senate is said to be opposed to the idea of federal control of insurance

It is said that many of the physicians of the city of London only charge about twelve cents for each professional call. Over on this side the situation is vastly different, the average being about \$3

PUBLIC OPINION

The pessimistic Post-Dispatch of St. Louis, in an editorial called "Words Not Works," says:

ably this generation shall not pass away until the ditch is dug. But it were wise to pass by announcements about the flying dirt. Public works are not built of phrases.

The Kansas City Star, noting that Ambassador Reid, at the Thanksgiving dinner in London, said our President was not the pride of party, but the pride of patriots in all parties, comments thus:

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No other President, since the administration of the nation has lain between the democratic and the republican parties, has merited and enjoyed such a crowding and crowning consensus of public favor as President Roosevelt has won. He is a better democrat than any other republican President, and he is a better republican for being a pretty good democrat. Regarded as a party man or as a people's President, Theodore Roosevelt challenges admiration. The highest tribute to his conception and administration of his great office is that, aside from the period of the last national campaign, party politics has been almost forgotten in the general contemplation of his policies and achievements. The unpopularity of the President is confined to those leaders of his own party and those representatives of special interests who have falled in their effort to control him. It may be truly said, therefore, that the country as a whole is as proud of President Roosevelt as the republican party is.

. . . . In an editorial entitled "Undermining the Spoils System," the Philadelphia North American says:

The total removal of the public offices from a place among the "spoils" of politics, and of placeholders from the position of beneficiaries and henchmen of political bosses, is not only of itself right, but it is necessary for the overthrow of the boss system. If Cameron and Quay could never have put a man in public place, both of them would have been as powerless to create a great machine as a steamship would be to move without fire. Every political boss, from Tweed upward, has held his place and made himself strong through the patronage at his com-

. . . . The annual report of Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular bureau in the war department, follows Secretary Taft's arguments closely in urging free trade with the Philippines for all articles except sugar and tobacco, on which he recommends a reduction of the duty to 25 per cent, holding, with Taft, that the fears of our sugar and tobacco planters are imaginary. On this the Philadelphia Record says:

But what is of quite as much importance to the islanders as tariff reduction is the postponement of the Frye act, which extends the coast transportation laws of the United States to the Philippines, so that ships of American registry alone can carry freight and passengers between the Philippines and the sovereign country. This law for the benefit of a few American ship owners at the expense of the Philip. pines will go into effect on July 1, next, unless repealed or postponed, as Colonel Edwards proposes, until 1909, when the treaty with Spain will expire. Should this act go into operation next year 'to e met will be to subject trade with the Philippines to a monopoly of transportation or compel the inhabitants to send their products to foreign countries. It is evident that either alternative would be mischierous to the commerce of the United States with the Philippine colony. Yet it is a question whether the stand-patters in congress can be induced by President Roosevelt's administration to forego this petty monopoly of the shipping trade with the Philippines, much less to reduce the duty on Philippine products.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

Pat Garrett's enemies say he has been keeping bad company. The people of New Mexico did not find fault with his social standing when he was running down red-handed murderers and mountain bandits. The lily-handed and solar-air men of the border kept close to their firesides in those days. Pat Garrett has his faults, but he isn't a sneak, a coward or a liar .- Dallas Times Herald.

It is reported that Garrett's downfall was on account of objectionable company he brought to the President's table when that dignitary was visiting in San Antonio last spring. Such is the explanation that comes from his home in El Paso.

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At least four good men will enter the race for governor in the coming campaign, but Judge Bell is already being recognized as the solid candidate, who is making the race on his record as a democrat, free from all isms.-Granbury News.

Judge Bell is generally regarded as the strongest man before the people for this important position, and his friends throughout the state are very confident of his election.

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Texas cities are after public buildings by the dozen, but the knowing ones believe Houston, Fort Worth and Texarkana will walk off with the only plums at this session of congress.-Sherman Demo-

Fort Worth is only asking for a modest appropriation to enlarge a building that has already proven entirely inadequate for its purposes. Fort Worth is the fastest growing city in Texas, and more room in our federal building is imperative.

. . . . President Roosevelt has summarily removed from office the assistant treasurer at Philadelphia. The reasons given after close investigation are that the assistant secretary has persistently violated the provisions of the civil service law and hampered its operation and prevented the carrying out of its requirements at every possible point. Lieb's explana-

There should be a more vigorous enforcement of the civil service law in every branch of the federal government. There is a too general disposition to wink at the provisions of the law and connive for its

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tions did not go .- San Antonio Light.

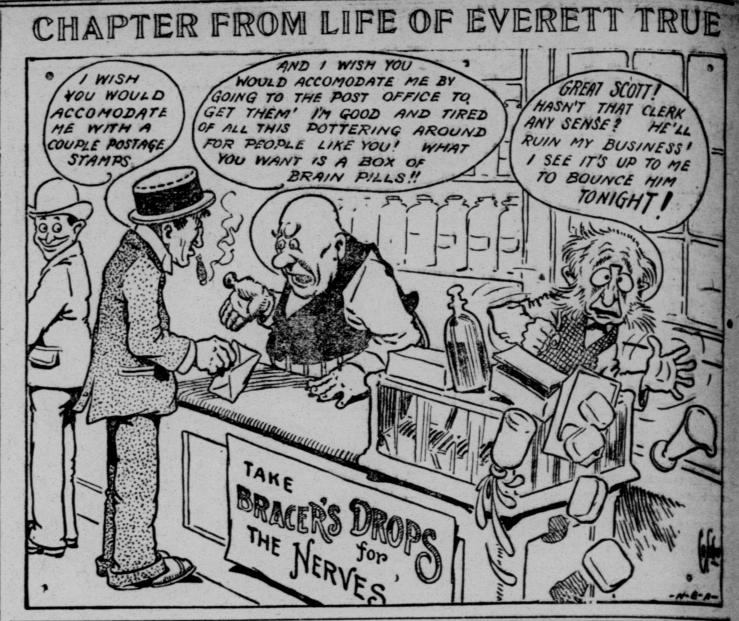
Secretary Wilson figures that the American hen last year laid eighteen and one-fourth dozens eggs for every man, woman and child in the United States. It would be interesting to have the figures on the difference between the sum the farmer got and what the consumer paid for the product .-Galveston Tribune.

The great American hen is doing her duty nobly in laying for an opportunity to bring wealth and happiness to this nation. And the worst part of the entire situation is that every one of them must continue to scratch for a living.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

The resignation of Mr. Squiers as American minister to Cuba is significant of the existence there of a more potent American spirit than was at first believed.-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

When some college professors protested against the dismemberment of Colombia in violation of law and treaty, President Roosevelt assured the country that the dirt would fly immediately. That was two years ago. We don't know yet what kind of canal we are going to have. We are not sure what kind we can have. But we do know that the engineers disagree, the President frets, the secretary of war talks and the Pacific railroad magnates smile and smile, restraining the guffaws of joy which gurgle in their throats. We shall have a canal. Prob-



THE MONROE DOCTRINE GROWS

Is the Santo Domingo Policy to Become a Precedent For Other States

It was reported in March, when the President entered into the "modus vivendi" with Santo Domingo, that he called in Senators Cullom, Lodge, Spooner and Foraker, all members of the committee on foreign relations, and obtained their advice and consent to the arrangement. The argument is now to be employed in the senate that the treaty should be ratified on the ground that it is merely confirming an agreement entered into by the administration with the knowledge of the senate.

This argument will no doubt have great weight with senators who know better than outsiders can, the great ability and patriotism of the four senators named. But since this section in the senate counseled with the President a few developments have come to light in Central America which bear directly upon the Santo Domingo bargain, and the senate cannot be expected to hold itself committed to the ratification of the treaty while these matters are left in doubt. The whole question of our policy toward delinquent Central American republics is involved.

Early last June, after the modus vivendi with Santo Domingo was in operation, the announcement was made in London that the republic of Costa Rica had made a contract with a New York banking house for the issuanc e of refunding bonds. The London Times on June 2 made this startling statement: "The agreement is remarkable for the fact that the United States makes itself responsible for the fulfillment of the terms." Costa Rica "A" bonds immediately rose from 28 to 581/2. The South American Journal of London, commenting upon the deal, congratulated thanked the New York banking house for its work.

"Of course, this great American firm are not philanthropists, and it is believed that behind them they have at least the moral support of the United States government. Several clauses in the agreement would seem to point to this, for it would appear that the new loan is to be specially secured upon the republic's customs receipts, which are to be collected through a customs agency to be designated by the bankers, but should default take place, then designations may be made by the President of the United States, who, in another clause, also has the right to request Costa Rica to submit any disputes or questions arising to arbitration. It is believed that this firm of bankers have other Central American defaulting states in hands."

This is an exemplification of the Monroe doctrine indeed! If the United States does not actually guarantee fulfillment of the contract, as the London Times specially asserts, it appears certain that Costa Rica binds herself to welcome American supervision of her finances in case of default, and this without the "imminent peril of foreign intervention," which was the alleged urgent reason for assuming a protectorate over Santo Domingo. The extension of American protectorates over "Central American defaulting states," it appears, is to be carried on in times of peace, as well as in times of threatened

It is well that there is a new head of the state department, who is not committed to such a policy, and who will be able and willing to enlighten the senate as to the extent of the "moral support" secretly extended by the department to New York bankers, if such is the case. In extricating the state department from the Santo Domingo muddle and from what appears to be even more ugiy entanglements with money lenders in the defaulting Central American republics, Secretary Root will render service of the highest importance to the President and the country.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A man in politics could be honest, but he There would be more babies if it were against the

A man could never have so much money he wouldn't feel a church fair was robbery.

The first time a man has a bank account he can't sleep that night for fear it will fail before daylight. What a girl likes to do is to kiss her little brother when a man is in the room to show him how she

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

could do it .- New York Press.

Dumb luck isn't confined to the deaf mute. Most of the delusions that men hug wear petti-It's the easiest thing in the world to make a bad

Borrow trouble and you will be paying interest

on it the rest of your life. A cake of yeast can always raise the dough, which

is more than a lot of men can do. When business and pleasure are combined business generally gets the worst end of the deal.

The money-making instinct should be abnormally developed in the employes of the mint.-Philadelphia Record.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them.

Love may be blind, but the average mother-in-law is an eye-opener. Only the compositor begins "setting 'em up as

Wise is the courageous man who knows when it

is necessary to be afraid. A genius is a man who can induce some other

man to paddle his canoe for him. Before returning a favor see that it is in as

good condition as when you received it. Once there was a girl who admitted that angirl's hat was prettier than hers. Of course, she was hopelessly insane.-Chicago News.

VERSES THAT RING

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again. And I long for the dear old river,

For a dreamer lives forever, Anl a toiler dies in a day. I am sick of the showing seeming of a life that is lelf a lie; Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor,

Where I dreamed my youth away;

I would go where the children play: For a dreamer lives forever, And a thinker dies in a day. I can feel no pride, but pity For the burdens the rich endure: There is nothing sweet in the city But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands too skillful,

And the child-mind choked with weeds!

And the father's heart that bleeds: No, no! from the street's rude bustle, From trophies of mart and stage. I would fly to the woods' low rustle And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river, And be loved for the dreams alway;

For a dreamer lives forever,

And a toller dies in a day.

The daughter's heart grown willful,

MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS

-O'Reilly.

By SID BARTON

Miss Nellie Ham has been made manager of the Libertyville, Ind., opera house. If names count for anything Miss Ham ought to feel at home in the theatrical business.

. . . . "Old Uncle Sam Hicks tells me he's going to quit whitewashing. Says he's going to raise poultry." "Raise poultry? You mean lift it, don't you?"

> * * * * WHY JOHN IS QUOTED

Among those who are profuse in their compliments for the Signal is John D. Lindsay. He knows a good paper when he reads it, and insists that it is among the number of his necessities. We take the liberty of making reference to John as an authority because we think he knows .- Salineville (Ohio)

. . . . COMPETITION A farmer, during a long-continued drouth, invented a machine for watering his fields. The first day he was trying it there suddenly came a downpour of rain.

He put away his machine. It's no use," he said, ye can dae naething noo-

adays without competition." A Chicago dispatch says a stenographer in that

city who is heiress to a fortune of \$1,000,000 will continue to work, and will not buy an automobile or make a trip to Paris. Have our doubts about her being a stenographer. * * * *

How'd you like to be working on the Panama canal?

> * * * * SCORING A CLEAN SCOOP

We always try our best to get ahead of everybody and sometimes we succeed. Sometimes we get lost in the scoop, On Monday we were scooped clean by William Bakewell's good luck in having a daughter just an hour after we went to press, while our rival's machinery, being in the hands of the blacksmith, they were able to include it in a special part. It was annoving, but we have them this time. They are left clean out in the cold. Just as we go to press tonight Oscar Sanborn is having three fingers cut off by & thrashing machine. A doctor has been sent for. We shall publish a special edition tomorrow with full details of the accident. We flatter ourselves that this is hard to beat.-Freeborn (Iowa) Courier.

THE NEW CONGRESS

The fifty-ninth congress assembled yesterday with a large republican majority, in which it is impossible not to take satisfaction as an evidence of the people's trust in the party and its policies, but which from other points of view is not without its disadvantages. Speaker Cannon's short address acknowledg. ing his deserved re-election, after promising faithful and impartial performance of duty on his part, justly enforced upon the minds of the members their duty to attend to business and make the session a success. It not infrequently happens in legislative bodies that a small majority is really more competent to transact business than a very large one, because under & greater sense of responsibility.-New York Tribune

REFORM IN NATURALIZATION The recommendations of the President's commis-

sion with respect to our naturalization laws are deserving of the serious attention of congress. They seem well calculated to secure a proper discrimination in the making of citizens by adoption and to prevent the operation of naturalization mills is our large cities just before the occurrence of imports tant elections.-Chicago Chronicle.

BRITAIN'S DEBT TO MONROE

We have a little South American revolution on how much of that kind of trouble we are saved by the Monroe doctrine.-Toronto Globe.

REASON AND GUNS Once more the sultan has demonstrated how amenable he is to reason when the reasons are made strong enough.-Indianapolis News.

SEN. CLARK HAS PALACE ON RAILS milion. Its table has a seating capacity of twelve, with plenty of room for each guest. The senator has it

Private Car of Copper King royally while traveling. He is one of the busiest men on earth, always at-Attracts Attention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The pri-Washington, and which is the richest, of a hospitable gentleman should contain, largest, plainest and most comfortable The guests of Senator Clark need palace car ever manufactured, has at- only one suggestion, in order to be pertracted widespread attention at the feetly comfortable, and that is—"push special to The Telegram. national capital during the few days electric service, with attendants ready It remained upon the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Great interest was taken in the car, particularly by reflected man also the Pintsch gas system. In the observation car there is a large by reflected man Rebekah Lodge No. 125, as the proceed material and the car has also the Pintsch gas system. In the observation car there is a proced material and the car has also the Pintsch gas system. larly by railroad men. The Pullman speed meter which tells the senator nucleus of a fund to furnish a room at Palace Car Company, which constructand his guests exactly what time they are making, as they speed away on business and pleasure bent, and busi
the Widows' and Orphans' home at Corsicana. Sherman Lodge No. 45 already has one of the finest rooms at finest artistic production and the most ness mingles ever with pleasure, wher- the institution and the Sherman Recomfortable car on wheels ever con- ever the busy senator may be, during bekahs are to follow suit. structed. Knowing this, Senator Clark all of his waking hours. received many requests from railroad men to examine the car, It was ordered last May, finished Sept. 1, and ley system of roads, accompanied by

accepted by Senator Clark Nov. 9. Vice President and General Manager Senator Clark's car (No. 2001) re- Gray of the Frisco, a line of which Mr. mained on the tracks of the Pennsyl- Yoakum is also president, has left St. vania depot in Washington for ten Louis headquarters for a trip over the days, and was then taken to running, not known when they will reach Fort will be kept in storage, not known when they will reach Fort will be extended all over the city. awaiting a telegraphic order from its Worth, but possibly during the presowner, whenever he may want to use ent week. In the meanwhile, this apparently to bring it even nearer perfection.

Although this is the most modern the extension of the line from Mexia car in the world, it has in it some to Houston, now under construction, May or June. material which is more than fifteen which will be used for an outlet to the hundred years old. The observation Gulf of Mexico. room is finished in oak taken from one immense tree in Sherwood forest, the Frisco for a line 375 miles in length haunt of Robin Hood. There are a along the Mississipip extending from Tom Bell Former Sheriff of Hill Counfew of the giant trees of this forest Marion, just below Memphis, to Baton left; but only a few, and Senator Clark Rouge. The Frisco, under a reciprocal was obliged to pay such a large sum arrangement with the Illinois Central. "stand and deliver."

long. Although the observation car is new year, and will then be jointly used finished in expensive oak, the other interior furnishings are dark green.

It shape for operation early in the a political manager and attended all Democratic state conventions. He was a frequent visitor in this city and had many friends here.

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With her arms loaded down with a lowed to care for or arrange her flow-many friends here. There are two commodious sleeping



GREENWALLS OPERA HOUSE

Tonight at 8:15 Nelson Roberts and Frank B. Arnold Hot Sulphur. Announce

Presenting

"DORCAS"

An exceptional cast and all original Denver that the Gould system has descenery. Free list positively suspended. cided on the construction of shops in Prices-Lower floor, \$1.50, \$1.00; Salt Lake City that will cost approxibalcony, 75c, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Tuesday Matinee and Night, Dec. 19 which will give employment to some W. B. PATTON,

Supported by an exceptionally clever cast in the delightful comedy, "THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER" No advance in prices.

Seats on sale for above attractions.

GREEN WALLS OPERA

Special Matinee Friday SEAT SALE TOMORROW Famous Musical Success

as Presented 400 Nights at pound rails. The entire system in

THREE CAR LOADS OF SCENERY Original Daly Theater Show Girls. FREE LIST SUSPENDED

GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE, Monday (Christmas) Matinee and Night and Tuesday Matinee

and Night, "THE CLANSMAN."

A Romance of the South, by Thomas Dixon Jr. ple, Including a Large Cast of Princi- a charter membership of more than the freight yards of the Texas and Pa-

pals, Scenic Effects, Supernumeraries fifty. Fifty Pythians will go from cific railway, wrapped up in a blue Seats on sale Friday, Dec. 22, 8 a. ni.

AJESTIC THEATER

12th and Jennings Avenue.

Matinee Daily Night, 8:15 Another Great Offering in Vaudeville.

THE THREE LA MOINES, MAY VOKES & CO., ZOA MATHEWS,

MR. AND MRS. H. L. WATEROUS, THE TWO VIVIANS, KINETOGRAPH. Special Bargain Matinee Daily, ex-

cept holidays. General admission 25c; children 15c. First ten rows in Or-chestra 50c. Night prices, 15c, 25c, 35c The Kind You Have Always Bought and 50c. First ten rows in Orchestra

UPTOWN TICKET OFFICES: Fisher's Drug Store, 502 Main St. Alex's Fruit Store, 911 Main St. anta Claus will appear each Matines. The dining room is finished in ver-milion. Its table has a seating ca-

YOAKUM COMES SOUTH

Surveys are now being made by the

AT WORK ON DENVER

GORE CANON SECURED

to go ahead with its construction.

GOULD TO BUILD SHOPS

pacity of the shops will be increased,

Work on the new shops will not be-

FASTER TIME PROMISED

Mr. Hutchins says that if the winter

weather continues favorable the Cot-

ton Belt will not let up in its work

of relaying the fifty-six-pound steel

SPECIAL CARS ORDERED

Worth and Granbury for Tolar, Dec.

20, the occasion being the institution

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Southwestern Passenger Agent Grif-

fith of the Frisco, headquarters at

Dallas, is here today. Mr. Griffith

has recently been transferred to Birm-

ingham to represent both the Frisco

Mr. Griffith looks for an unprece-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children,

Signature of Chat H. Hetch

by C. O. Jackson of Kansas City.

mediate places along the line.

Fort Worth, while as many more will handkerchief and hidden under a pile

The Frisco will furnish two special

from the ground up.

gin before early spring.

ccommodate this travel.

to Tyler.

loss of life has resulted.

ANTA FE SHAWNEE EXTENSION finest culinary department on wheels, sectal to The Telegram. and can entertain his friends right

TULSA, L T. Dec. 18.- The work of securing the right of way for the proposed extension of the Santa Fe tending to business, always on the go, and yet ever anxious to entertain his past surveys, which will be followed, friends. Hence this car. In addition to the roomy table in the dining room, there are two desks one for the senapast surveys, which will be followed, there are two desks, one for the sena-tor and one for his secretary; and there is a large sideboard, which conwashing to the state of Senator William A. Clark there is a large sideboard, which contains the sideboard state of Santa Fe hopes to get in line for a route to the gulf shorter by something like 130 miles than any other system out of Kansas City.

ODD FELLOW DONATION

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 18.-At a

GREENVILLE IMPROVEMENTS

B. F. Yoakum of the Yoakum-Haw-Sewers to be Extended and Streets to be Paved Special to The Telegram

GREENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 18 .- The Greenville Sewer Company franchise vania depot in Washington for ten Louis headquarters for a trip over the days, and was then taken to Pullman, lines of the system in the south. It is not known when they will reach Fort

An association of Lee street property They will look over the new termiowners has just been formed to pave perfect work of art and artisanship, nals of the company at New Orleans Smith and J. M. McGee are an executhe street. Messrs. Ed Schiff, T. A. will have additional touches put on, and the company property in Texas, tive committee and Major W. L. Backespecially that part in connection with ham will superintend the work. Paving will be with brick and begun in

VISITOR STRICKEN HERE

ty Dead

Tom Bell, former sheriff of Hill the footlights to Mme. Nordica? Per- water and personally arranged in a for the tree from which his observa- will use the Yazoo and Mississippi couny, died in Fort Worth Saturday haps in a soberer moment you regret- vase. tion parlor is made, that it reminded Valley tracks from Baton Rouge to night from congestion. He was sher- ted your impulsive act, thinking she The first duty she performs in the him of the actual days of Robin Hood, New Orleans upon completion of its iff of Hill county for twelve years and cared naught for your flowers.

The man of wealth were obliged to own line from Memphis. wn line from Memphis.

The Illinois Central will get an inlet during that time gained a reputation whether your posies were accompanied the vase, its stem nipped by a sharp Ordinary length of the best palace cars is seventy-five feet, but Senator Clark's car is eighty-one feet six inches

The limito's Central will get an inlet into Birmingham over the Frisco that made him known all over the onymously, to the great opera singer, aside, to later take its place among a political manager and attended all reputation.

Sheriff Bell was on his way to Austin from Amarillo when he was taken sick on the train between Hillsboro and Temple. At Temple he became so ill VAGRANT CHARGES The Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad Company is pushing the work of relaying steel on the divisions south Worth, arriving here Saturday mornthat he left the train and came to Fort of Texline. Large forces are taking ing. During the day every effort was made to aid him but it was of no avail. with heavier steel. When completed with heavier steel. When completed the track will be one of the best in taken to Hillsboro, accompanied by the state. The work is hindering the running of trains on schedule time and running of trains on schedule time and three of his in-law. Mrs. Bell and three of his in-law. Mrs. Bell and three of his in-law. Mrs. Bell and I want it be he black. I want a little lamp and There have been several freight wrecks boro and the other daughter and her during the past week or two, but no husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, from Reagan county.

the Moffet road the right to build Chief of Police J. H. Maddox, Eugene between Denver and Salt Lake City. ers.

that will cost \$2,800,000, and will take years, having gone there upon accept-For several months the federal gov- and nine children. ernment has entered a protest against Upon arrival of the body in Hills-

cle Sam the road has been permitted will be held. The services will be in morning: charge of the Masonic order.

STILL THEY GROW Announcement is officially made at Five Brick Companies Now Want Sam-

Engagement of the peculiar comedian, 1.500 additional men. It is the intenfor samples.

ple Clay

lots of 100 pounds so that a thorough of vagrancy. Cotton Belt is here today on his peri- test can be made of the clay. One of "The reason for this is that the odical trip. He reports that the Cotton Belt is making elaborate preparations for handling holiday travel from ty-five miles of the city so that ad-lives to be given a term on the county Texas to the southeast, which is exrailroad facilities of this city. Of of action until the city is entirely rid WANTS TEACHER REMEMBERED pected to be heavy. Additional new equipment is to be put into service to to locate near the city if possible.

BATTERY HAS GONE

Entire Original Production with seventy-five-pound and eighty- Arriving Ahead of Schedule, Artillery men Resume March

Daly's Theater, New York. reduced. This improvement has been made necessary on account of the infrom Fort Riley. Kan., to Fort Sam from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Sam creased tonnage of the system, said Houston at San Antonio, left this Mr. Hutchins, and when completed the morning shortly after 7 o'clock. Next Cotton Belt will take a hitch in its camp will be pitched at Egan, Texas.

present freight and passenger sched
The battery left Fort Riley Nov. 13. The battery left Fort Riley Nov. 13. and has made the entire trip, one of The line has already undergone the longest marches of history, overthese improvements in Arkansas and land.

large forces of men are now working Eight guns and equipment and 120 Prices-Matinee, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. on the Texas lines all through the officers and men are included in the Night, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. when the present work has party. state. When the present work has party.

Camp was pitched in this city along been completed the Cotton Belt will have an ideal roadbed from St. Louis the river bottom east of Main street. me. Antonio about Jan. 4

SILVERWARE FOUND Knights of Pythias who leave Fort Old Handkerchief Contained Valuable

Supply of Ware Sunday morning Officer L. H. Dillon of a new Pythian lodge at Tolar, with found a quantity of fine silverware in 1407 Ellis avenue, North Fort Worth.

go from Granbury and other inter- of crossties. The articles found include six forks. sterling silver engraved with the monogram A. B. H.; six solid silver sugar knives, triple-plated; two extra forks, different design; six sterling soup spoons; on solid ladle; one large fish and Rock Island as joint agent, but agent, but dish; one baby spoon; one olive fork

will not now assume his new duties until March 1. He is to be succeeded and one teapot lid. SUNDAY SALOONS IN WACO

dented holiday travel, especially from Special to The Telegran WACO, Texas, Dec. 18 .- The county friend, dented holiday travel, especially from North, Central and West Texas, but believes there will be only a fair movement from East and South Texas. He ment from East and South Texas. He cluding well known saloon men. The cluding well known saloon men. lentless warfare in this direction.

> WILL ENLARGE MILL CAPACITY WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 18 .--The directors of the Waxahaeme Cotton Mills at their last meeting here adopted a resolution to purchase additional machinery and add other improvements so as to double the capation of the mills.
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> Dear Santa Claus:—Answer my letter when you get it. I want a nice doll and a little plano, an automobile and doll buggy and candy and dishes. I have a little brother 2 years old. He The directors of the Waxahachie Cotcity of the mills.

compartments, one finished in vermillattributes this condition of affairs to the other in English cak. a had condition of crops in the eastern SHE LOVES FLOWERS THEY THROW AT HER



NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Did you ever from wherever she sings. Be the hour far into the morning she never sleeps until each flower has been placed in

morning is to attend to her floral gifts.

lowed to care for or arrange her flow-

MADE AGAINST 27

Persons

The funeral party was accompanied Twenty-seven persons were packed forget Lyda Weatherford. Yours to the station by Former Sheriff Ster-land jammed into the police patrol truly, The government has at last given ling P. Clark, Sheriff John Honea, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning through Gore canon, which will en- Brock, L. H. Dillard, Ralph Purvis, Duff and were escorted to the Tarrant able that read to save thirty-nine miles Purvis, Rowan Tucker and Will Nab- county court house by Night Captain Blanton and a detail of officers for lamp, and a work box, and a gold

three years to complete. The road is ing a position in the claim department course of action begun Saturday night truly, LYDA WEATHERFORD, now in operation sixty-eight miles to of the Santa Fe road. He was 57 years by the police department to rid the of age and was survived by his wife streets of Fort Worth of loafers, to whom is ascribed the major portion of THE PAULINE HALL OPERA CO. ernment has entered a protest against the Moffat road using Gore canon, but boro it was taken to the home of L. on over the city for several weeks. the petty thieving that has been going

> in the way of additional men to be nice Santa, bring me a tricycle and employed on the force of the police lots of nice things. I have a brother department. If this is allowed the and a little sister, so please don't fordepartment, in my opinion, will be get them. Your little friend, Secretary N. B. Moore of the Home able to put a stop not only to the mately \$2,000,000. The present ca- Factory and Industrial association has petty cases of theft, but also to the applications from five brick and tile cases of robbery of women in the open streets, of which several in-

> tion to make the shops so complete ern states asking for samples of clays "We have begun the arrest of idle that locomotives and cars can be built from this city. About a month ago it persons unable to account for themwas announced that Judge Moore would selves in a wholesale manner and, as and candy and a heap of good things. send samples to two such concerns but fast as persons of this character are since that time three others have asked found by the police, they will be brought to the city jail and turned The companies desire the samples in over to the justices' courts on charges

the last companies wishes to make majority of these offenders do not bear the last companies wishes to make majority of these offenders do not bear and a stove to cook on, and a trunk sewer pipe as well as brick. A loca-fines by the corporation court, while like my sister's. I am 5 years old. tion is desired within twenty or twen- it appears to be the one terror of their Yours truly, vantage may be taken of the superior road. I shall not change this course course the companies are more willing of these undesirable characters. Then Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring me streets clear and women may again pecans and fruits and other things. walk around in daylight without fear Your loving of being knocked down and robbed of few cents."

No arrest has yet been made in con-London, and 150 Nights at also being done and the heavy grades having arrived in this city a day in ad-

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus:-When you come Be sure you don't forget that nice. Your little friend, The battery is expected to reach San big doll I asked for, a little iron bed, a dishes and a little ring, and don't forget my little brother, Jim. He WISHES WAGON TO HAUL WOOD wants a large horn, a train, a new suit, Dear Santa Claus:-I want you to a wagon, a fire engine, a drum and a bring me a horn and a drum and one monkey that will climb a string, and a big wagon that I a big ball. Your little friend,

CORA McGREGOR,

The wagon and a big wagon that I can haul wood in. And don't forget my little sister, she is just 2 years old.

WANTS DOLL REMEMBERED

would bring me a dresser and a safe kindling. LESLIE CARPENTER, and also some chairs and a table, and six vegetable spoons, six tea spoons, bring me a cart for my Margaret. You don't know her by that name. She is HAZING VICTIMS CONVALESCENT spoons, plain; eleven plain forks; ten Xmas. Bring me some candy. Yours, VALENTINE McCARTHY.

BROTHER AND SISTER

doll to sit in, and I wan't a nice story it is understood that both will shortly book, and I want some fruit, candy be called before the board of investi-and nuts. I am 8 years odl. Your gation now sitting. DORA DELMAGE,

officers say that their determination to Bring me a doll and a set of dishes, of New York who is said to have need stop Sunday opening and gambling is and a tin stove, and swing, a chair, a the real thing and they will wage resafe, candy and nuts, and bring my bachmain is 19 years old. sister Jessie a rubber doll. FREDDIE DELMAGE, friend, 1505 Peach Street.

FOR HERSELF AND BROTHER

wants a horn, drum, wagon and candy, and we both want a Christmas tree with pretty candles. My mamma is sick so I don't ask for anything else. JAMELIA DEIB. 602 Louisiana Avenue.

to be black. I want a little lamp and a ring and gold necklace, and some fire crackers, and I want you to bring me some candy and fruit, and don't AGNES RUSHING. 715 Stella Street, Glenwood.

Dear Santa Claus:-I want you to bring me a rubber doll and a little A large force of men are now at work building the line. The company is at work on a tunnel through Tray's Peak been a resident there for about three of vagrancy.

Sheriff Bell was a resident of Amarbuilding the line. The company is at been a resident there for about three of vagrancy.

Imp, and a work box, and a gold trial in the justices' courts on charges ring, and I want you to bring me some for vagrancy. This action is in pursuance of the also want some black silk hair ribbon. Don't forget Agnes Rushing. Yours 707 Stella Street, Glenwood.

HELPS HIS MOTHER

by a satisfactory agreement with Un- Will Gilliam where the funeral services Chief of Police Maddox said this boy 8 years old and have tried to be Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little a good boy so you would remember "I earnestly desire that the city me. I help my mamma all I can and I council will give me the necessary aid want you to help me, please do, dear, J. D. PATTISON,

WANTS DOLL, TABLE AND CANDY Dear Santie:-I am a little girl 5 2103 May Street.

BOY WANTS COOK STOVE

want a fire engine and a big wagon GRANT HOGE.

if the council allows me the extra men, a trunk and a basket and chair, and I I think I will be able to keep the want you to bring my teacher some RUTH DE VITT.

WANTS BIG DOLL

Dear Santa Claus:-I want a big doll and a doll buggy, trunk, stove, dishes, chair, candy, apples, bananas, and brock. I am a little girl 7 years ESTHER GILLENTINE, 2103 May Street.

ASKS FOR FIRE CRACKERS Dear Santa Claus:-I am a little boy years old. I want a tricycle, a train four feet long, a pair of shoes, a coat and a pair of leggins, a horn and some fire crackers. Please bring papa a to Fort Worth this year don't forget rain coat and and mama something HERMAN REED.

Please bring her a doll that will go to sleep and a doll buggy, and a big striped ball. I am a good boy, Santa Dear Santa Claus: -I wish you Claus, and I get in mamma's coal and 1207 Hemphill Street.

957 East First Street.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18.-Midshipman Kimbrough, the hazing of whom has recently attracted much attention, and Midshipman Cooper, who was paralyzed while in a clash a few Dear Santa Claus:-Please bring me days ago, are both expected to leave a nice doll and a high chair for my the naval academy hospital today, and

Always Remember the Pull Name Quining Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

HOUSE ATTACKED FOR THIRD TIME

Home of Dr. C. M. Carr Attracts Burglars

Three unsuccessful attempts to enter the residence of Dr. C. M. Carr P. King. have been reported to the police department within the past three days. Mrs. Carr reports that a strange man Sunday night about 11 o'clock made the third unsuccessful attempt to en- ahachie Light, was in Fort Worth Sunter the home at 412 Bryan street, near day. the Tucker fire hall, and several shots were fired after him. The man made good his escape.

the man made his appearance near the 410-412 Houston street. window of the west side of the house, | C. N. Bassett of El Paso spent Suncoming from the alley. Sunday night day in this city.

he was detected while breaking The place to get anything you want through the screen and a young negro for the home is at the Nix Furniture employed at the house slipped from a and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. rear door and fired several shots at Cash or time is the way goods are the would-be house-breaker, but with- sold. out apparent effect beyond making the man increase his speed. The police made an investigation, but without avail.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash street, right away, quick. or credit; trade us your old furniture for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston

Henry Sayles of Abilene was here When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are select from. Better see them now. in the field for trade and lots of it.

Fort Worth Candy Kitchen has full line of fancy baskets, boxes and Xmas novelties. Try our mixed candy at 15c and 25c per pound.

W. E. Thompson of Sabinal, Chihuahua, Mexico, owner of the well known

mines San Salvador, Laura and Laura

No. 2, is in the city. Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what everyone wants. That is what the Reliable Steam

Laundry does for you. Captain B. K. Goree left for Cleburne

Sunday on legal business. Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's, Sixth and Houston streets, to get

W. T. King of El Paso was in the city Sunday visiting his brother, John

In any part of town Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street, have property listed. They will help you to build a home and secure the property.

W. A. Ownby, city editor of the Wax-

The finest line of gas and electric chandeliers in the state can be seen Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the A. J. Anderson Electric Company,

John H. Pinnell of Kansas City, manager of the Riverside ranch in Chihuahua, Mexico, was in the city Sun-

If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main J. C. Franklin and wife of Nashville,

Tenn., were in the city Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer. The Winters-Daniel Realty Company have an exceptionally large list of destrable city and farm property for you

William Capps was in Arlington Sun- Fancy Picture

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The J. J. Langever Co.

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Located in the Panhandle Country constitute a vast proportion of those who are out of debt, possess an abundance of all that

is necessary to comfort and easy hours, and own

BANK ACCOUNTS Those who are not so fortunate should profit by past experiences

and recognize that these conditions are possible in THE PANHANDLE

as nowhere else, for the reason that no other section now offers REALLY HIGH-CLASS LANDS AT LOW PRICES and that the Agricultural and Stock-farming possibilities of this section are the equal of, and in some respects better than three to five times higher priced property located elsewhere. In a word: Many magnificent opportunities are still open

here to those possessing but little money, but prompt investiga-

QUICK ACTION



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

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The Fort Worth Telegram's Financial and Commercial Page

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The stock market exhibited a heavy tone during | Special to The Telegram considerably by the very unfavorable night's finals. was distinctly weak, the principal feature being a sensational initial break.

The weakness was ascribed to the ture being a sensational mitial break of 7½ points in Amalgamated Copper, this was probably due somewhat to heavy selling by a prominent Boston thanking institutions. The market related banking institutions. The market related to the late trading and closing prices were near the lowest showing a net loss of 5% c on the day.

The weakness was ascribed to the arry afternoon there was a partial fined to two loads, and these sold at \$3.50@3.65, with the bulk of killing steers at \$3.10. Salesmen were quoting the market steady with some half-lated trading and closing prices were near the lowest showing a net loss of 5% c on the day.

The general list encountered rather near the opening figures. heavy liquidation in the early trading. In the afternoon, however, there was of 71/2 points in Amalgamated Copper, further bearish pressure, and very lit-

The general list encountered rather heavy liquidation in the early trading, closing quiet at 12.15c for middling. and all issues broke sharply from Saturday's closing prices.

as the majority of trading was among July12.23 12.29 12.05 12.05 the pools and they seem to be supplied December11.57 11.46 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Sales: influences of an unfavorabl character, the volume of business was fully up to the recent standard, sales to noon being 976,600. Around midday the support seemed to be increased and a market opened firm with contracts ? partial recovery was effected.

list exhibited remarkable recuprative Saturday's finals. powers and some issues developed con- Spots were steady, with a moderate siderable strength, this was especially demand at 6.40d, an advance of 5 true of the Iron shares, C. F. and I points. Sales were 8,000 bales. Imclosing at a net gain of 2% points, ports 12,000 bales. while T. C. and I. closed a full 3 point over Saturday's finals.

While the general close was some what irregular a majority of the is sues were near the high of the day.

NEW YORK STOCKS Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The following the opening quotations today and Sat urday's closing prices on the Ne York stock exchange:

0	pen.	High.	Low.	Close
Am. Loco	6734	68%	671/4	685
Atchison	86 1/8	861/4	851/2	863
B. and O	112	112	111	1113
Brooklyn R. T.	88 5%	887/8	851/4	881
Can. Pac	172 3/8	1731/2	1721/8	1734
Col. F. and I	5234	56 7/8	511/4	563
C. and O	541/2	541/2	531/2	541
Copper 100 to	0 931/2	100	931/2	981
Chi. G. W :	20 %	20 %	201/4	2014 7
Erie	47	471/8	461/4	47
Ill Central	1751/2	175 1/2	173	1743
L. and N	151	15114	150	151
Manhattan	161%			1614
Metropolitan .	1191/2	1213%	1191/8	120%
Mex. Cent	23 7/2	241/4	23 %	241/
M., K. and T	671/2			674
Mo. Pacific	101	102	101	1013
N. Y. Cent				
N. and W				
O. and W	511/2	511/2	51	514
Peo. Gas	1061/2	10634	1051/2	1065
Pennsylvania .	1401/6	1401/2	13916	1403
Reading Rock Isl	137	137	1351/2	1364
Rock Isl	21 7/8	2234	2134	217
South. Pac	66.3%	663/8	651/2	66
Sugar	150	1511/4	148%	
Smelter	161	161%	1581/2	1611
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SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS | the same day last year:

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 18.—Proceed- New Orleans .. 13,500 to 14,500 18,154 ings today in the supreme court: Ap- Galveston21,000 to 23,000 13.824 plications refused: Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland against Houston15,000 to 23,000 Texas Land and Mortgage company, from Dallas county; W. W. Taylor against J. M. and W. T. Branch, from

Pacific railway company against R. bales, with 400 f. o. b. M. Hughes, from Nolan.

nah J. Davis, from Howard. state of Texas against J. A. Ortiz et al., points

The court entered an order requiring the several clerks of the courts of civil appeals to report the condition of their respective dockets on the 15th day of January, 1906, in order that their dockets may be equalized.

IMPORTANT LAND CASE Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 18 .- The case of the state of Texas against J. A. Ortiz will be submitted today in the supreme court by Assistant Attorney deneral Hawkins on behalf of the state. This is one of the noted Spanish land grant cases and involves 139,482 acres Appointments Announced at of land in Webb county known as the Balconcitas grant. The state won the case in the Travis county district court, but on appeal the case was decided against the state in the court of civil appeals. A writ of error was Special to The Telegram. granted by the supreme court and now the case comes up for submission.

EUTAW COUNCIL BALL will be held at Red Men's hall, 610 Main street, Wednesday, Dec. 20.

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between 9 and 10 a. m.

COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

the ultimate outcome, this was offset being 6 to 8 points above Saturday in the May option.

early London cables were heavy for Americans. The closing of several Chicago banks today also affected the local market adversely and the opening figures, the call market adversely and the opening figures, and the opening figures adversely and the opening figures. cal market adversly and the opening near positions selling 5 to 6 points un-

support on the break and in the first shorts covered to some extent, with of %c on the day. hour, the stock rallied and worked back the result that a temporary rally was to within 3 points of Saturday's close. effected around mid-day, prices were

This issue on the break and in the tle support, prices broke 25 points first hour, prices rallied and worked from the high. The closing figures back to within 3 points of Saturday's were at the low point, with a steady tone in evidence. Spots lost five points on the day,

Futures were quoted as follows:

There was also a flurry in the money January11.79 11.80 11.55 11.55

LIVERPOOL COTTON CABLE

Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.-The cotton to 8 points higher. Prices eased later In the afternoon trading the general and the close was 2 to 3 points above

ta	Open.	Close.
	January-February6.31	6.27
e-	February-March6.35	6.31
S-	March-April	6.35
*	April-May	6.38
	May-June	6.41
	June-July	6.42
	July-August6.50	6.43
ng	August-September6.12	6.35
t-	September-October6.05	
w	November-December6.27	6.25
	December-January6.29	6.25
e.		
5/4	PORT RECEIPTS	

Special to The Telegram. Receipts at the leading accumulative

/8	points today, compared wi	th the re
2	ceipts at the same points la	st year:
1844	Today.	Last year
4	New Orleans10.852	
14	Galveston 7.028	13.82
/8	Mobile 965	1.945
	Savannah 6,364	11.783
%	Charleston 331	3.02
	Wilmington	98
/2	Norfolk	2,659
1/4	New York	400
2000年	Boston 285	5(
1/2	Total45,118	55.174
4	St. Louis 1,659	3.17
14	Cincinnati 957	710
	Memphis 9.700	11.424
12	Augusta 988	1,076
8	Houston 6,473	7,157
16 18 18	Little Rock 1,349	814
/2		
/8	FOTIMATED TOMORI	2011

ESTIMATED TOMORROW

Following is the estimated receipts for tomorrow at the three principal ports, compared with the receipts for Tomorrow. Last year

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- Spot otton easy and unchanged with mid-Set for Feb. 5, 1906: Texas and dling at 11 7-16. Sales were 1,350

Futures were affected on the open-Motions for rehearing submitted: St. ing by the stronger tone of the for-Louis Southwestern railway company eign markets, but after opening 8 to 13 of Texas against J. F. White, from points above Saturday's final points Bessie Andrews against Han- the local market weakened and although there were occasional periods though there were occasional periods Causes submitted: C. W. Cops gainst E. A. Blount, from Liberty; prices showing a net loss of \$ to 9 to 75c, No. 2 red 90 1/2c to 91c, No. 3 red 57... 148 to 148 to 15c. No. 2 red 90 1/2c to 91c, No. 3 red 64... 152 against E. A. Blount, from Liberty; prices showing a net loss of \$ to 9

	Points.			4 18 6 19 2 2 4
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Į	January12.09	12.10	11.87	11.93
9	March12.34	12.37	12.11	12.16
į	May12.55	12.55	12.27	12.33
ı	July12.61	12.61	12.38	12.51
9	December11.95	12.05	11.82	11.87

BOEYE RETURNS TO CHURCH HERE Those Introduced Said to Be

Austin Conference Today

DENISON, Texas, Dec. 18.-Apmade at Austin conference were: Rev. R. L. Selle, Dallas, presiding elder; Abilene, J. W. Osment; Alexander, supply; Dallas, Coloneal Hill; McKinney Avenue, J. L. La Grone; What the French would call the raiDallas, Tabernacle, S. L. Boyers; son d'etre of this new measure is the consignment of corn-fed hogs, sixtywas one of the party, and the chauffeur full particulars, apply to your nearest ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchison,

Nash; Denton, J. M. Jackson. Rosen Heights, J. A. Christian and burn to be supplied.

Mrs. Alfred J. Smith and Rev. J. A. stitution, it perhaps follows that the signment of 136 calves. They aver-Christian of North Fort Worth re- other offends also, at least in some de- aged 237 pounds and topped the mar- Beach when in this country. of the Austin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Denison, Texas. They report an interesting and profitable session of the conference WHEELER HONORED and of the Epworth League conference held in connection with its delibera-

Bishop J. M. Walden, D. D., of Cininnati, Ohio, is expected to arrive in having a conference of friends of Fort

FEVER AT PANAMA

Report for October Shows But Three Cases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The report of Colonel W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama canal recent was was remarkable. If you

GRAIN

Wheat was irregular in the local pit

The failure of three large local bank-

ing houses created a nervous feeling

the May option around midday selling 1½c below the early high mark. In the early afternoon there was a partial recovery on some covering by the early \$3.50\omega 85. with the bulk of killing 5.05; mixed and butchers, \$4.80\omega 5.05; good heavy, \$4.90\omega 5.05; rough heavy, \$4.60\omega 4.85; lights, \$4.85\omega 5; bulk, \$4.85\omega 5; bulk,

Local receipts were 27 cars, against No. Ave. Price. 40 cars last year.

Corn was affected by the weakness 15...1,046 in wheat. The close was at the low 24... 885 point, showing a net loss of %c. Local receipts were 745 cars, of which Cows and Heifers received today, last year.

were received today, last year.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 18.-The grain

and provision i		Stans	Cu in	pr. re-
today as follow				400-17
Wheat-	Open	. High.	Low.	Close.
December				
May	88	883%	871/4	87 3/8
December, old.	471/8	481/2	47	481/2
December, new	451/4	451/2	44 7/8	4478
May				44
Oats-				
December	30 %	30 %	301/2	30 3/8
May	32 %	32 %	31 7/8	31 1/8
January	13.12	13.12	13.07	13.12
May Lard—	13.15		•	13.32
January	7.32	7.37	7.30	7.37
May		7.40	7.30	7.30
January	6.95			6.92
May	7.15	7.15		7.15
KANSAS CIT	V GR	AIN A	ND	PRO.

MANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRO-VISIONS

Special to The Telegram grain and provision markets ranged in bidders to open up, the run being for May 8014 801/2 795/4 793/4 being the price on calves averaging July 76 761/4 751/2 751/2 over 200 pounds. Choice calves were July 39% 40 39% 39% 39... 200 December ... 31 4... 202 May 31 74... 191 January 12.97 13.02 12.97 13.02 January 6.87 May 7.10 7.07 58... 369 January 7.35 7.35 26... 183

May 7.27 7.27 37.... 225 KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Fol-

lowing were the puts and calls on this from Llano and vicinity, and packers, with a winter design with the ground market today: Wheat-Puts, 791/2c; calls, 80c. Corn-Puts, 39%c; calls, 39%c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18 .- The following changes were noted in the wheat and 4.60, and hogs went to the scales. corn markets today: Wheat-Closed unchanged.

Corn-Closed 4d up.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN Special to The Telegram KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Cash grain was quoted today on this market 10... 156

Oats-No. 2 mixed 32c, No. 3 mixed 30 1/2 c, No. 4 mixed 30c.

A NEW RATE BILL IS A NECESSITY

Violative of Constitution

like at least others which have preced- averegade 1,056 pounds and sold at pointments for Fort Worth district administration's mind on this subject. ver, though in the drafting of it it satisfactory prices. is understood the Iowa senator will

Denison, First church, S. T. Taylor; interstate commerce commission does sold at the top price of \$5. Denison, Grace church, Walter C. much violence to the constitution-so much, indeed, as hardly to afford even a basis for legislation that is desired, today a three-car consignment of sev- of sporting goods, left Paris several E. L. Elliott; Fort Worth, J. F. Boeye; This criticism was made of the bill im-Jamesville, V. H. Porter; Panhandle, mediately it was presented, but it is which sold at \$3.65. Valdasta, Thomberry and Firberg, only within the last few days that the Schultz & Moss of Llano had in a supply; Hattley, J. I. McCloskey; President's supporters have admitted large consignment of hogs today. They ter home. According to relatives in Elizabethtown, Washington Heights, that it has this defect. There is a close average 1.056 pounds and sold at Galveston, Merritt, Waco and Wash- analogy between the interstate com- sold at \$4.65. merce commission's bill and that of Messrs. Esch and Townsend, so that if the old-time hog shippers to this mar-

The Old Hero Given Grand Reception

by New York Club NEW, YORK, Dec. 18.-General Josthe city tonight for the purpose of eph Wheeler was the guest of the Ple- @4.15.

served to emphasize the feeling which row, 22,000. had existed between the North and Sheen

"There is one respect in which the 8.00. zone, for October shows three cases of will examine the record of the battles will examine the record of the battles will examine the record of the battles will examine the great generals, you will find under the great generals, you will find that in the greatest of them only 10 was of an employe of the commister of the army was kiled. In per cent of the army was kiled. In our campaign in Cuba, fully 40 per beeves, \$4@6.25; cows and heifers, \$2@5; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.50; Clear thinking

LIVESTOCK

market steady; native steers, \$2.65@ 6.10; cows and heifers, \$2.15@4.50; The receipts of cattle at noon were stockers and feeders, \$2.15@3.40; Tex-The London and Continental markets siderable liquidation and also sharp among the trade and tended to countertoday reflected an uneasy feeling and selling pressure. This affected the act the effect of the foreign news, this good many loads were looked for later \$2@3.10.

40...1,804 5... 980 48...1,056 6 were contract grade; 125 cars were The cow trade had a demoralized look. Receipts were on the common to Oats were weak and fairly active, medium order for the most part, and Figures Recently Established dosing prices were 36 to 1/2c lower. packers were looking for a much bet-Local receipts were 345 cars; 44 of ter grade of cows. Up to the noon

these were contract grade; 181 cars hour bids had reached no higher plane than \$2.30 on car lots, and this was all Provisions ruled firm. At the close these cows were worth. The slow arpork was up 5c, lard was unchanged rival of belated trains helped to disto 5c higher; ribs were unchanged to courage bidding. Some real good individual cows sold at \$2.75. The market looked weaker near the close.

No. Ave. Price. 2...1,005 \$2.50 marked the first time that the figures 1...1,020 10... 870 13... 586 17... 636 2... 775 9... 700 9... 595 1.50 is the last before Christmas, will set 18... 599 7... 638 30... 733 18... 647 19... 653 3... 540 29... 796 56... 793 2.30 22... 856 23... 863 510... 720 8... 741 6... 651 1.75 2.10 14... 858 1.90 1h.. 500 2h. 570 Bulls A sale of twenty-nine bulls, aver-

aging 963 pounds, was made at \$1.75. Calves

The supply of calves was not large, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 .- The nor was the quality such as to induce the most part on the heavy order. The Wheat- Open, High, Lew, Close, market ruled steady on these, \$4.75 scarce, selling at \$5. Sales:

5... 304 8... 163 3.60 3.60 4.75 27... 135 48... 333 5.00 visited the store this morning, were

The hog trade had the greatest ex- entrance, over the door of the elevaperience in the history of the yards. tor. It was in the form of a stage set-An enormous run of mast hogs came in ting and the background was painted after sizing up the run, which was the covered with snow. largest in the history of the vards, be- In the foreground was placed a figgan bidding \$4.25 for corn-finished mas- ure gowned with the latest thing in ters. The owners held a consultation women's wear. She had on an importand decided to ship their hogs out ed gray walking suit that caught the rather than submit to the cut; then eye of every visitor. About her neck the packers raised the bid to \$4.50@ was a genuine Alaskan mink fur, with No. Ave. Price among the finest furs that the store

No. Ave. Price. 77... 225 \$4.971/2 \$4.97½ 136... 237 5.00 74... 225 \$5.00 possesses. The value of the furs alone 74 ... 4.25 66... 111 4.50 the suit. 4.40 5.021/2 78... 26... 165 84... 190 91... 183 Pigs 17... 110

4.60 the Sunday Telegram. 5.00 73... 100 20... 115 3.80 as United States weight clerk in the 101... 92

STOCK YARD NOTES

J. B. Tindel of Baxter had in today mixed consignment of pigs that topped the market. W. C. Gay of Coleman had in a mixed

shipment of cows today. Tops brought of all Texas applicants. J. Jordan of Llang was represented on the market today with nineteen

cows, averaging 658 pounds, which sold Saulding, the Sporting Goods Man, in F. H. McNalley of Uvalde had in to- Bu Associated Press. rate bill will be brought forth, and, day forty-eight grass steers. They

Edds & Thompson shipped in from the Realitos country one load of seventy-five mixed calves, which sold at Sunday at a level railway crossing at line and the newly opened Salt Lake

A. Brower of Thomas, Okla., was on Columbia and Fairland, supply; Dal-las, Mallalieu, A. A. Sharp; Dallas, collaborator. have Senator Cullom of Illionis as a the market today with seventy-seven hogs. They averaged 224 ponds and

Cisco, I. L. Stewart; Dalhart, supply; discovery that the bill offered by the four head, averaging 230 pounds, and received contusions. F. B. Houston of Gonzales had in A. G. Spalding & Bro., manufacturers

of friends, to make the trip to Florence, where Mr. Spalding has his winthis city, Mr. Spalding had as

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen, Mr. and the one is grossly violative of the con- ket was in today with a two-car conmas holiday.

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

you to bring me a lot of toys Christ-CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Cattle-Re- mas. I want a horn, magic lantern, reipts, 31,000; market opened steady; fire works, an air gun, box of paints, beeves, \$3.15@6.80; cows and heifers, candy, nuts, apples and oranges. That \$1.35 @ 4.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.15 will be all.

Hogs - Receipts, 48.000; market steady and closed strong to shade "It has been said that the recent war 5.05; rough heavy, \$4.70@4.80; light, simply liquid electricity. It goes to higher; mixed and butchers, \$4.75@ cemented the North and South. This \$4.70 \(\pi 4.97 \) \(\pi \) bulk, \$4.85 \(\pi 4.95 \); pigs, every part of your body, bringing new lis, it seems to me, not so. It only \$4.60 \(\pi 4.95 \). Estimated receipts tomorblesize the facility which \$4.60 \(\pi 4.95 \). Estimated receipts tomorblesize the facility which makes you well and keeps you well. Sheep - Receipts, 25,000; market 35 cents. J. P. Brashear.

steady; sheep, \$3.50@6; lambs, \$5.75@ KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18.—Cattle—
shiny faces follow its use. 35 cents.

LADIES OR GENTLEMEN—If you want to start at \$1 per day and work up, call 108½ West Fifth street, between 9 and 10 a. m.

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The Pleiades club sung "Dixie," recited pieces about the bravery of General Wheeler and yelled themselves hoarse.

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Texas wheat, car lot, country point, the pleiades club sung "Dixie," recited pieces about the bravery of General Wheeler and yelled themselves hoarse.

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rough heavy, \$4.80@4.85; light, \$4.70@4.85; bulk, \$4.80@4.90; pigs, \$4@4.80. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 18,000.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ceipts, 4,000, including 1,200 Texans;

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18 .- Cattle-Re-

Hogs - Receipts, 7,500; market

DAY CLEARINGS

Give Way to Others

The record for a single day's clear-

total clearings for today were \$1,517,-

for a single day had ever gone over

the million and a half mark was \$1,-

far beyond any other year and the

weekly clearings have been broken

NEGRO'S WOUND FATAL

John Raines Arrested By Officers at

Dallas

quest, which resulted in a verdict of

CHRISTMAS SCENE SHOWN

TEACHER RESIGNS

C. S. Kirk Leaves Fifth Ward Public

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his guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-

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time and again.

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BANKS BREAK

RAILROAD SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY RATES TO THE SOUTHEAST.

Sheep — Receipts, 6,000; market steady; lambs, \$6.75@7.25; ewes, \$4.75 @5.10; wethers, \$6.25@5.60; yearlings, rates have been authorized from all points in Texas to all points within Its wands are most appetizing; the territory on an imaginary line drawn from Memphis, Tenn., to Central City. Ky., Glasgow, Ky., Bristol, Because they are fed on Butter-Nut Tenn., and thence along the northern state line of North Carolina to the Atlantic ccast. Round trip tickets will be sold Dec. 21, 22 and 23, with final limit for the return thirty days from date of sale. This rate and arrangement offers an excellent opportunity Bed Prom Furniture, Cots, Spring Bed for a visit to the old southern homes at etc. Ask gour dealer for our goods the most opportune season of the year.

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T. M. Hunt, Traveling Passenger Traveling Passenger Agent, San An- at 25c a box. tonio, Texas; George H. Smith, General ings, established Monday, Nov. 6, was broken today and the figure set al- Passenger Agent; R. J. Anderson, Asmost \$16,000 higher than hitherto. The sistant General Passenger Agent, New Orleans, La. 695.28. The previous record which

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS EXCUR-

The Chicago Great Western railway will sell tickets to points in Michigan 501,887.88, making a gain for today of at greatly reduced rates for the round a new mark for total clearings for a there information apply to G. W. Linweek that will be held for some time. The Christmas business as shown in Kansas City, Mo.

COME BACK HOME CHRISTMAS. Low rates from the southwest to points in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia Worth by the Fort Worth Comfort and the Carolinas, Dec. 21, 22 and 23, Works. You will buy it if you do. via Memphis and the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, Tick- J. E. WESTLAND'S BEST, new size ets good 30 days. Give me your 2-25c. Charley Lee Irwin, the negro who starting point and destination, and I was stabbed Saturday night about 9 will name you round-trip rate and tell o'clock while he was on Twelfth you about schedules and through car street between Main and Rusk, died at service. Powell Phillips, Traveling PROF, ROBERT CORTLAND-(Neurohe police emergency hospital Sunday Passenger Agent, 40 S. Main St., Mem-Justice C. T. Rowland held an in- phis, Tenn.

death from a knife wound inflicted A description of the negro wanted Minneapolis, Dubuque and Des Moines for the killing of Irwin was telephoned is the Chicago Great Western railway. to several surrounding towns and Three well equipped trains daily. Best cities, including Dallas, where he was of service. For further information captured Sunday night by Deputy apply to George W. Lincoln, T. P. A., IF YOU need Christmas money we will Sheriffs Charles B. James and Will 7 West Ninth street, Kansas City, Mo.

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Chicago. NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALI-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- A cable dis-Pullman tourist sleeping cars through patch received in this city last night to Los Angeles without change daily from Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, via the Chi-A serious automobile smash occurred cago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Avignon. A car owned by J. W. Route. Great reduction in time scheduler Spalding, a New York merchant, who via this route. Colonist one-way tickets resides in Florence, dashed into the on sale daily from Chicago, beginning Barrier and was badly damaged. Mr. Sept. 15, only \$33 to Los Angeles. Cor Spalding and a friend were seriously respondingly low rates from other points. J. Walter Spalding of the firm of Mgr., 212 Clark St., Chicago,

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ability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation, passing brick-dust or sediment in the urine, catarrh of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, dizziness, sleeplesness, nervusness, irregular heart beating, rheumatism bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition and sallow competion. Hooper's Parsley Kidney Itals are proving to be the most wonderful care ever gotten

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> partly in Jewish and English. Return to J. Sandler, 901 Grove street and receive reward. LOST-A bird dog, with white spots Rates reasonable.

Three four-room houses, 50x100 feet FOUND-Pair fine driving gloves each, in 1000 block, South Rusk street; Owner can have same by calling at this ad. LOST-Ladies dark brown leather

> premises, Polytechnic Heights, one black hog, weight about 175 pounds.

LOST-A letter addressed "Pure Food Co., Cincinnati, Ohio." Finder will please call 2959, old phone.

and Houston streets.

Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas. FINANCIAL

gram, stating proposition fully, street Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 Main two miles east of Grand Prairie, ten MONEY TO LEND on real estate, collat-

Patterson, 1614 Main street, Fort SMALL HOUSE, nice lot, fine location, block of car; price \$650, \$25 down,

HAGGARD & DUFF, or

F. H. NUCKOLLS,

for other property see us. We are the business. The Pennock Realty Company, Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg., 6021/2 Main street. P. O. Box 426. Old phone 4400, new phone 422.

HAGGARD & DUFF, or F. H. NUCKOLLS,

lot 110x207 feet; close in on Lipscomb 411 Adams, or phone 2762 (old.) street; \$4,500; one-third cash. Three four-room houses, 400 block,

ern in every respect; lot 142x125 feet, 1102 St. Louis avenue, or phone 3829. in 500 block, Terrell avenue. This is beautiful; \$7.500. House and lot, fourth block, Lipscomb street, corner lot, \$1.650. Four-room house and lot, 400 block, Lipscomb street: \$1.500

> Wheeler street, near Daggett, lot 50x 120 feet to alley; only five minutes' walk to passenger station. Nice six-room house, 800 Granger street; bath, electric lights; \$2,000; one-third cash, balance easy.

Old phone 4593, new 839. OWNER of brand-new and unincumottage with porcelain bath, toilet,

number and phone. near Stop 22 on interurban, also T. and P. stop; 55 acres in cultivation, balance in timber and good pasture; 100 good pecan trees, 120 peach trees, good well of water and spring; house, smoke house and barn. In cedar grove \$60 an acre if sold at once. Address pecially, phone Sneed's Planing Mill, A. G. Carter, 301 Fort Worth National Bank building, phone 884, or W. A.

be employed by the Fort Worth Iron interurban at Siding 6. Price \$150 an acre if sold at once. A. G. Carter, 801 Fort Worth National Bank building, phone 884, or W. A. Patterson, 1614 Main street, phone 2462.

condition, for \$12. Cost \$75. Phone front, 100x100; only \$2,000; terms to Furniture Co. and receive reward. suit purchaser. \$100 down, balance \$15 per month. Let us show you this property. real estate.

Two lots on Hemphill, 50x150 each;

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

FOR CHRISTMAS.

We have lots of them at all prices.

Call and see our list.

one block of car; \$4,750, terms.

cash, balance to suit purchaser.

or will build to suit purchaser.

\$1,150. See us for terms.

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Make your family a present of a new

513 Main St. REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

\$1,250; one-third cash. Live Oak street; \$800; one-third cash. Four-room house, lot close in on Lipscomb street; a great bargain at Two hundred and fifty feet, North street, with 150 feet Texas and Pacific track front; only two weeks more at

Nice paying drug business, Houston street, stock and fixtures; \$1,500. Beautiful six-room, modern house,

Lot on Washington avenue, one block from university, \$600. Two lots, Henderson street, near Magnolia; \$300; a snap.

bered five-room unique and modern lavatory, sink, fuel gas, electric lights, foundation blocks are sold by Bur- and stoves; any quantity. The Fur- water back and front, stable, buggy ton-Lingo Company, Ripey & Irwin niture Exchange, 306 Houston street, shed and storeroom, cement block and MONEY TO LOAN on residences, busiand the John E. Quarles Lumber Com- Puckett & Lowry, proprietors. Both concrete foundation, cement curb and ness preperty and farms, \$500 up, one diate possession; will sell low for all 1330. cash; will sell on terms with good cash

> \$10 per month. Lot 75x100, southeast corner, two houses, one five-room house and one WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. six-room house: close in on East side: price \$2,200, easy terms. Fourteen lots on South side, near

this price, \$25,500. Eight-room, two-story house, mod-

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one five-acre tract, one two and oneof Fort Worth University, on the follow-AT SIDING SIX, on the interurban, half-acre tract, for sale. Most desir- ing hours: Worth and Handley. Call on Wm. D. 5 p. m.

Real Estate Brokers, Rentals, 512 Main Street, In Cotton Belt Ticket Office, Phone 120.

Deformities of Children-Fridays from FOR RENT-108 Houston street, twoto 5 p. m.

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SOME extra bargains in slightly used

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Ladies' Chemise
Ladies' Drawers50c
Men's Neckties50c
Men's Suspenders75c
Men's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 in box,
for25c
Pillow Shams, per pair20c
Linen Towels, per pair50c
Ladies' Shawl\$1.25
Ladies' Shirt Waist Buttons, per
set50c
Men's Black Half Hose, 3 for 25c
Silk Web Elastic, per yard 10c
Ladies Kimono\$1.00
Children's Black Hose, 3 for 25c
Ladies' Flannel Underskirt50c
Ladies' Black Wool Shawl25c

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Our big Range sale which is going on this week.

14-inch Oven and large warming closet\$26.00 14-inch Oven as above, with reservoir\$31.50 18-inch Oven and large warming 20-inch Oven and large warming closet\$35.00

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BURGLAR RETURNS BROKEN JEWEL

Hung on Door Knob

along with two other rings, was found tire original production just as it was hanging on the door knob of the back presented in the two famous world tered between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning, at the time the burglary occurred, and three rings were taken. Friday morning the opal ring was returned, but upon examination the largest opal in the middle of the setting was found to be cracked.

The rings were the property of Miss Isabel Gilroy, daughter of Mrs. Madi-The loss of the rings was reported at the time to the police. Friday morning early a noise was heard at the door but it was so slight that It was attributed to the cat. Miss Gilroy came to the door a moment later and saw the ring hanging on the to it and then found that the ring had been worn and probably allowed to rest in hot water, for the largest opal was cracked. It was fastened to a piece of string which was placed over the door knob. No clue was found of the person who returned the

AMUSEMENTS

PAULINE HALL IN "DORCAS" The announcement of "Dorcas" at Greenwall's opera house tonight, Dec. 18, and of the appearance of the Pauloubly interesting by the positive as- woman, who have no equals on the high barometer conditions, causing sertion that it will be presented by the original New York cast, headed by Pauline Hall. On more than one occasion in the past local theatergoers have had to content themselves with mediocre interpretations of some of the big New York successes by reason of the fact that the presenting companies had been organized along economical lines for the express purpose of playing only the smaller towns and cities. Managers Nelson Roberts and Frank B. Arnold, under whose direction Miss Hall's present triumphal tour is being made ,have not proven themselves penny wise and pound foolish in this respect. They have contracted to present Miss Hall in "Dorcas" on tour with the same magnificent company that made her latest New York success such a notable one. The entire New York production, with its wealth of scenic investiture, beautiful costumes, novel light effects and the hundred and other accessories, are employed in Miss Hall's present tour.

In "Dorcas" Miss Hall has secured the biggest scenic opera success of the last decade and is particularly fortunate in having in it a stellar role which gives the fullest scope to her magnifi-Josephine Knapp, Jennie Weathersby May Bouton, Ethel Comstock, Mamie Scott, Ianthe Willis, Jenny Bartlett, Geoffrey Stein, Charles Fulton, John E. Young, Lyman White, Robert Bur- stage, in sharp-shooting. Every

OF SUMMER" There is something about Mr. Pat-

ton's personality that asserts itself in every play he is seen in. It is a force which reaches over the footlights and Eleventh Division Force is Largely spreads out among us and makes us better. The world seems a pretty decent place to live in then, and we want to forgive our enemies and surprise has been appointed to the Temple and ourselves by doing something real San Angelo railroad postoffice. The part of Dexter Hurley has en the crowning effort of Mr. Patn's career, and his appearance in this city under such favorable auspices beengagement here is announced for

STILL A CHANCE TO COMMENCE TREATMENT

tients for the full course of treatment. Enid, O. T., Neal B. Milligan and



Worth for a period of two months. However, those who desire the treatment should avail themselves of the opportunity of commencing while the chance is open to take the full treatment necessary to a cure.

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ALL OF THE FINEST PERFUMES, FROM SOME OF THE LEAD-

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"Last Rose of Summer," and comes to Greenwall's opera house Tuesday matinee and night, Dec. 19.

"THE SCHOOL GIRL One of the prettiest and daintiest musical comedies ever presented here will be "The School Girl," which comes to Greenwall's opera house Thursday Ring Stolen Three Months Ago and Friday nights and matinee Friday Dec. 21 and 22. This will be the first time "The School Girl" has been offered to the local theatergoers, but the production comes with a very high Friday morning a valuable opal ring record of playing over four hundred which had been taken from the home nights in London and one hundred and of Mrs. Annie E. Madison, 103 Wil- fifty nights in New ork city to enthusiastic audiences. Positive assurliams street, about two months ago, ance is given that we will see the en-

MAJESTIC THEATER

not outshine other features which will be presented in the same bill. Mr. Temperatures throughout the coun-Yankee Doodle Girl:" Ida O'Day, "The American Banjo Queen;" the Three mentalists, and the Two Vivians, the a week. greatest sharp-shooters now appearing in the theaters of the country, weather. The thermometer today it in the kinetographic subject for the noor week the excellence of the pictures Official statement of weather condiwill be found an advance upon all tions is as follows: former weeks. It is seldom that such

THE TWO VIVIANS

ine Hall Opera company, is made pearance of the Vivians, man and of the Rocky mountain regions have



VIVIAN, CRACK SHOT.

ton, George Hall, J. P. Donnelly and imaginable way of using the rifle and the revolver are resorted to by these clever performers. The act is closed W. B. PATTON IN "THE LAST ROSE by Vivian ringing "My Old Kentucky Home" from musical targets.

MAIL CLERKS NAMED

Increased John A. Sanderford of Ranger, Tex.,

John C. Cartwright has been trans-

speaks for him a hearty welocme. The Houston line and James C. Boyer has day. been transferred from the Fort Worth and Houston railroad postoffice to the Amarillo and Fort Worth line.

A large number of appointments as assistant mail clerks was received at the offices of the railway mail service enth districts. Among the list were the following: William L. Baker at the Metropolitan. of Ardmore, I. T., Loring W. Reyner of Briston, I. T., Nolan G. Womack of was a visitor to the city Sunday. Full Courses of Treatment Will Be Madill, I. T., Charles E. Galbraith of Olustee, O. T., Henry McClardy of Shawnee, O. T., Walter C. Tuchfarben J. Austin Larson is still receiving pa- of Oklahoma City, V. E. McClair of Camellus M. Tannahill of Oklahoma City, Hugh H. Ormond of San Antonio, city from St. Louis. Andrew J. Evans of Little Rover, Texas, Walter Smith of Houston, Ches- cents. The Great Atlantic & Pacific ter E. Griffith of Silver Valley, Texas, Tea Company. Fred A. Thomas of Pealsall, Texas,

CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE

Children to See Majestic Bill as Holiday Treat

Christmas treat for orphans of Fort Worth will be given by the Majestic theater Friday, when children, without parents will be welcomed to the

Among those who will thus be given a Christmas treat will be the children city Saturday on a shopping trip. at the Benevolent Home and the Mahelp in this way, that none may fail to have a ray of sunshine cast into their lives at the Christmas season. Performance for the children will be given in the afternoon. The invitation has been extended by Vice President Offices will be maintained in Fort Ricksen of the Interstate Amusement company.

LARGE EAGLE SHOT

Bird Killed in Pecos Country Measured Eight Feet

James B. Miller has returned from to tip. Its claws were seven inches

Mr. Miller reports plenty of game in the Pecos mountains, such as deer and

Clouds Now Over the City Not Expected to Cause Precipitation.

Cold Weather Sunday Notwithstanding the threatening clouds this morning there was no rain forecast for Fort Worth and vicinity for today and Tuesday. The forecast one-half hands high. Phone 788. is for generally fair weather. After reputation and with the remarkable the forecast was issued rain began continuing intermittently

Throughout Texas generally fine weather was reported Sunday. A trace of rain fell at Galveston and Corpus Christi, while San Antonio had .06 of an inch and Palestine .10 of an inch fall. Fort Worth was the coldest of all the cities of the state Sunday, The coming of May Vokes to the the maximum temperature being only present free to all purchasers of 50 Majestic this week, heralds the ap- 49 degrees. The highest temperature cents worth of teas, coffees, spices, pearance of one of the highest sal- in the state was 64 degrees at Corpus, extract or baking powder a beautiful aried stars in vaudeville. While Miss Christi. The minimum here was 36 glass handkerchief box. The Great Votes is the feature of almost any degrees. Rains in Southern Texas Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. vaudeville bill that might be pre- were caused by an area of low barsented in the United States, she does ometer which extended over the west

and Mrs. Herbert Lake Waterous, try were about normal Sunday. There gifted vocalists; Zoa Mathews, "The was no rain of any consequence reported outside of Texas.

Ideal weather has been prevailing in La Moines, leading musical instru- the Panhandle country for more than

make up a program which in all of its dicated 32 degrees at Texline, with special phases has not been surpassed light north wind. In some parts of and perhaps our lasses any preceding the Panhandle it was partly cloudy weekly offering at the Majestic. Even today, but no rain was reported up to

"An area of low barometer prevails a thrilling and realistic series of pic- in the lake region, causing rain in the tures as "The River Pirates" have Ohio valley and the Cumberland been shown by any Edison machine. mountains. Another 'low' area is over

Southern Texas. Another novelty, not yet enjoyed on | "The southeast quarter of the counany Majestic program, will be the ap- try, the upper Missouri and north half sidewalks, and I am willing to go into

> generally clear weather in each sec-"Temperatures are about normal in all sections."

CITY NEWS

Crouch Hardware Co., 1607 Main street J. Weimer was in Dallas Sunday. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. B. S. Davison is here from Houston. Picture Frames at Brown & Vera's. See Adams. He knows. J W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

H. R. Hendrick spent Sunday in Dal-

lumber. 711 W. R. R. Av. Both phones 711 great tenefits are considered and Fort W. L. Thompson of Amarillo is in Worth should by all means have them."

E. O. Enlow of this city was in Dalas Sunday.

W. R. Bennett of this city spent Sunday at Dallas. VIAVI OFFICE, R. 5, over The Fair

Phone 4517. Mayor C. H. Bencini of Brownwood strongly in evidence. You just ought

s here today. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens at Conner's Book Store. S. M. Scott of Houston is here to-

Manning Lumber Co. will sell you for ess. 700 W. Railroad avenue. Tel. 3150. Winfield Scott left this morning for

Big line Children's Rockers for Xmas. Howard-Smith Furniture Company S. M. Scott of Houston is here to-

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah is in C. W. Stuart of Vernon is a visitor

here today. D. M. DeVitt is here for the holidays from his ranch in Hockley county. O. H. Mahan and son of Baird are

Charles F. Haynes of Weatherford

them. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. E. B. Pope, western passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio, is in the

Miss Alice Davis of El Paso, who has Edward W. Robinson of Bacon, Texas, been the guest of Mrs. M. A. Adams and James E. McNealy of Bouston for a month, has returned home.

> \$1.00 per hour for a cab for ladies to go shopping. Liveried drivers. Judge A. J. Fires, president of the

> Childress National bank, is in the city Fancy Dressers and Chiffoniers to

> match in birdseye and mahogany. Howard-Smith Furniture Company. Mrs. R. B. Hood and Mrs. Sam Schable of Weatherford were in the

H. B. Gately, manager of R. G. Dun sonic Home. In addition, ministers of and Company, in this city, left this the city will be asked to give the morning for a trip to the Territories. People from abroad are inquiring about Phone 300. \$1.00 per hour for a cab for ladles

to go shopping. Liveried drivers. Mrs. J. A. Gates of California will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Hudson, in the city.

A few more twenty-nine inch oak did and prices will go up instead of going down." ables free with our baking powder. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com-

W. F. Adair of Dallas was a guest Sunday of John Rounsaville, city passenger and ticket agent of the Cotton

Never go to a goat's house for wool, but to Conner's Book Store for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, where pens

Mrs. H. B. Dorsey returned Satur-

William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street. Royce Dorsey spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dorsey, and Clark exposition; discussion of the

ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the

Military academy at Arlington.

Weatherford, was here Saturday night and Denver city train and made the Dorsey is a brother of H. B. Dorsey A defective flue caused a slight fire Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Ayres of Wells- in the roof of the Morris grocery store ville, Pa., who have been visiting their friends for the past ten days, will leave for Dallas Monday.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning. The fire was extinguished with practically no damage.

ing the water works system in North Fort Worth, arrived this morning from

A lap tablet is just the thing for her to keep stationery, pens and ink in; so convenient. See them at Conner's

Strayed or stolen from G. W. Owens Lumber Company Monday night, two bay mules, about sixteen hands high, and one bay horse about fifteen and

The arbitration committee of the Texas Grain Dealers' association finished its work late Saturday night and adjourned. Altogether ten cases were disposed of with a total award of \$1,338,93 Where fountain pens are understood

is the place to get them, and not from inexperienced salesmen. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Conner's Book Store has the world's standard. This week, Dec. 18 to 23, we will

Officer Frank Carter brought to police headquarters a leather suit case containing a quantity of men's clothing and a pair of shoes, which was found Sunday afternoon in the prairie west of Railroad avenue. No clew as to the owner has been found.

PECANS. Now is the time to get your Christ-mas Pecans. We have them by barrel or bushel. Crowdus Bros., Phones 173.

WHAT IS A COLLAR STABLE?

MAN ABOUT TOWN

"I am with The Telegram on the sidewalk proposition," said Walter Bates, a south side resident this mornthe west gulf region, causing rain in ing. "There is nothing on earth that any kind of an arrangement that will secure a better system of sidewalks in the residence sections. I am tired of plowing my way through the mud in 1,000 ATTEND order to reach home in wet weather.

"Outside of my own personal feelings and convenience, home pride makes me a good sidewalk advocate; and then there is no better evidence of progress and push than up-to-date sidewalks in the residence sections of Homeseekers Flock to South a city. They are good investments too, for property values are enhanced by them, and I believe that they pro mote morality. Schools are good advertisements for a city and so are paved streets in the business sections. but they are no better than a good system of sidewalks in those portions of the city where the people have their South Fort Worth addition drew a big "If the people only knew what a

time the children have to reach some of our schools, on soft weather days there would be a general movement for good sidewalks in Fort Worth Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on They are not expensive when their

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble have Christmas right this year," said a "I believe Fort Worth is going to and Granite Works North Main and 2d City Eeit conductor to a Telegram man on a late car. "I never in all my life Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 and knew of such travel as we are hanas many people as can be packed into frequent pieces and a lunch stand on dling now, the late ears naving about

One of the best auctioneers in the "And it is not only the men who tide on late cars, but the ladies loaded country furnished information and down with bundles of presents are to see some of the bundles that we haul late at n'ght! They make me wish I was a 'kid' again for I know the Fort Worth 'kids' are going to have the sale. Many who had not seen the

"I hauled one lady last night who new addition before were surprised at brought aboard the car bundles enough to load an express wagon. She had a shotgun, a hobby horse, a sack full place. dles besides that contained, I don't know what. She took a seat by another lady who had nearly as big a oad as she had and Great Scott! you just should have heard the Christmas talk they got off-it was a circus and everybody in the car enjoyed it. "Oh, I don't mind the work handling the big travel; there is so much fun

that a fellow forgets the work. Why. you have no idea the queer things that are going to be Christmas presents this year. "One of my men passengers hauled

that he bought for his boy, who wanted in disposing of the various home sites. a bow wow.

regular passengers, is going to give his ooy a pony saddle and bridle, and another one has bought his youngster a goat. I tell you there is going to be Finest Elgin Creamery butter, 25 Christmas in Fort Worth this year, "We boys are having a rush of busi ness already, but it ain't a circumstance to what we will have the latter part of the week coming. I tell you if I had as much money as the Traction Company will take in from now until next Monday morning, I would on for export. go to Oklahoma and start a bank."

> "Real estate in Fort Worth is a good thing to have, and the more of it a man has the better it will be with him hereafter.'

The above is the opinion of J. B. Buchannon, who talked to the Telegram's man about town this morning. There never was a better demand for good business and residence property in Fort Worth than there is right now. and I feel certain that the new year Fort Worth property, and I am looking for conditions that will be but little short of a boom. There is going to died this morning at 319 Nichols be no reduction in prices, for Fort street. The body will be prepared for

ROBBERY CHARGED Frank Wilson Reports Attack Made

Sunday Afternoon Officer Pugh this morning arrested a oung white man giving the name of

lirgil Brown and a charge of robbery was entered against his name on the police blotter. Frank Wilson, formerly of Crawford, Texas, reported to the police that ten years, and there is plenty of it. day from Oklahoma and will make her of \$3.50 in money on the Santa Fe While gone Mr. Miller shot one of the home in this city at 603 East Bluff tracks north of the city Sunday afternoon. He declared Brown was his as-

It will always be found a little bet- sailant. BOOK CLUB MEETS Program for regular session of the Monday Book Club today includes

round table discussion of the Lewis and returned this morning to Carlisle settlement of Maryland by Mrs. Stovall; discussion of the Baltimores, by Natatorium Gymnasium. Lessons Mrs. Hardy; and an address on Retaught in the manly art of self-defense ligious Toleration by Mrs. Chase. by Prof. Jack Madden, ex-bantam No session will be held Christmas nor New Year's Day. Business meet-John Moyer, ex-city attorney of ing will be held Jan. 8.

FIRE THIS MORNING

John Wharton Clark and L. I. Mc-Clutcheon, connected with the Indian claims department of the government are here today from Washington, D. C.

A. J. McQuatters, who is construct-

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SALE OF LOTS Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

Fort Worth Auction sale this morning by the Union Realty Corporation of lots in

crowd. At least 1,000 people attended the sale which proved a success in every particular. The crowd was made up mainly of homeseekers who were seeking an op-

Five special free cars packed to their capacity left the court house at 9:30 o'clock. The first car bore Ault's union band, the others being crowded with nterested homeseekers. Numbers came to the grounds at other times Everything connected with the sale moved smoothly. The band rendered

jokes in a concise, pleasing manner. keeping the interest of those present. The rapid manner in which the lots were disposed of was an evidence of the opinion of those present.

the ground did a thriving business.

the picturesque location and the wholesome surroundings of this suburban of oranges, a pair of slippers in a box will be built at once, as there is at present a demand for houses that cannot be filled. Many people are living in tents because there is not vet hous room for them in the new addition. Besides the selling of lots to the highest bidder, the giving away of a valuable lot free was a feature of the day.

today will be made later. The Fort Worth iron and steel plant is adjacent to the new addition and Edison and Columbia Phonographs and as seen in operation proved a great Records. incentive to the bidding, Throughout the morning it remained active, the out a dog tonight-a spotted fice dog auctioneer having almost a sinecure

Announcement of the prize winner for

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Receipts For Past Week Reached Total of 103 Cars A total of 103 cars of grain were inspected at Fort Worth during the week ending Saturday. Of these fiftyfive were wheat and forty-eight corn. The movement of grain to this city from the north is gradually increasing. Most of the wheat was taken by the local mills. A few cars, however, went

DEATHS

CHARLES EDMONDS Charles Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edmonds of Eastland, Texas. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Connell of this city, died at Eastland Sunday night. Funeral will be held Azaleas, Calla Lilies, Cyclamen, Narat Eastland.

CHARLES H. EMBRY Charles H. Embry, aged 26 years.

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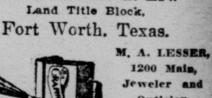
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