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PROPOSITION **IS IRRIGATION** Engineers Would Form Reservoir in Oklahoma TO HAVE A DAM NEAR SNYDER Obstruction of North Fork of she had removed her shirt waist to

the Red River Said to Be Feasible

Special to The Telegram WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- A board main in doubt he would have Miss of consulting engineers composed of A. P. Davis, assistant chief engineer of view possible. In a twinkling Miss the reclamation service; W. H. San- Reschar's shirtwaist was tossed aside ders, consulting engineer, and B. M. and gazing placidly at each juror Miss Hall, supervising engineer, have sutmitted to the director of the geological in a street car which was run down by survey a report on the Red river pro- an L., H. and St. L. car while crossing ject in Oklahoma.

Reservoir Near Snyder, Okla.

This project contemplates the construction of a dam across the North Fork of Red river, about eleven miles northwest of Snyder, and about six miles northeast of Headrick. Okla. This dam will form a reservoir of about 200,000 acre-feet capacity, and will raise the water on each side of the river into canals which will irrigate land very soon after leaving the re- illness has been considered incurable servoir. The dam site has granite for several weeks. Yerkes was conabutments and the borings show granite foundations at the depth of about sixty feet. The bed of the river on municipal traction matters in the is composed of quicksand and mud and is so unstable as to make unsafe any type of a dam except one of masonry founded upon bed rock.

Two Canal Systems

The project contemplates two canal systems, one on each side of the river, diverting from the reservoir dam at an elevation of twenty-five feet above the floor of the reservoir. The west- By Associated Press. 000 acres and have a capacity of 400 NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Dr. H. G.

MILEAGE CHECKS ISSUED Special to The Telegram.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. -Checks. for mileage allowance • were mailed today to members of (the house. Each member is entitled to 10 cents mileage, whether he travels on pass or not. TOOK OFF SHIRTWAIST Kentucky Girl Didn't Mind Damage Case LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29 .- Miss Stella Reschar, aged 23 years, and stylish in appearance, did not seem to mind the gaze of twelve jurors in Judge Thomas L. Gordon's court today after enable them to get a complete view of the injuries she received in a collision. Her collar bone and shoulder had been broken. The jury awarded Miss Reschar verdict of \$6,000. Miss Reschar was business-like when placed on the stand. Her counsel, Norton L. Goldsmith, informed the jury that in order that they might not re-Reschar remove so much of her clothing as was necessary to make a good Reschar passed in review. The young woman was injured with twenty others the Illinois Central tracks. CHAS. T. YERKES **DIES IN LONDON**

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Charles T. Yerkes died at 2:20 this afternoon. His sidered one of the leading authorities world.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The con-• dition of Charles T. Yerkes, finan- • • cier and railroad builder, was said • • by his son early today to be • • much improved.

second feet. The construction of this Loomis, who is attending Charles T.



ing to having to cross a mile of choppy in the same condition as yesterday, bench land paralleling the river below the dam, one and one-fourth miles hovering between life and death and By Associated Press. through broken sand hills, and 400 feet with life sustained only by stimulants. of rock. The distribution system will be simple, as the laterals are nearly nella, lives in Philadelphia, where she all on level cross sections, most of returned yesterday; but remains withthem following section lines. The east- in call, so she can come to New York pany here last night. The engine ern cenal, which will divert at the if a sudden change occurs in Mr. jumped the track and turned over and northeast end of the reservoir dam, Yerkes' condition. has two miles of construction on rough bench land, and five on sandy hillsides. It reaches the main body of the land. at the eleventh mile.

Water Data Limited

Data in regard to water supply is limited, as the measurements did not garet Bryson Fisher, a wealthy spinbegin until last April. These measure- ster, has surprised her many friends ments show a discharge at the dam in Ithaca by the announcement of her site of 278,000 acre-feet to the end of marriage last night to Patrick Thomas September, and the discharge for the Kelly, a young Irishman whom she year is estimated at 373,000 acre-feet. formerly employed as coachman. The This year, however, was an unusually wedding was a quiet affair. It had throw little light on the flow in dry of her friends, and had been planned years. The uncertainty of the water for some time. Miss Fisher is refined. supply is a very serious obstacle to a well educated and the possessor of definite recommendation at the pres- \$100,000. She was liberal in philanent time. In a more arid region no de- thropic work, and drove about the city cision could be reached until several calling on friends and performing charconditions are different. annual rainfall in this vicinity is about natured young Irishman, was the drivso serious as in a more arid region. joying a wedding tour. With the present data, however, it is not safe to set the exact acreage which should be comprised in this project. On a tract of 60,000 acres the cost of construction would be about \$45 per acre, including maintenance for ten years. It is not believed that the majority of the land owners would be willing to pay this amount for the benefits of irrigation, although there is apparently no doubt it would be a good investment if the water was properly used.

Water Has Saline Matter

A careful examination of the waters passing the reservoir site show that they contain an average of .01 per cent of salt solution, which percentage would be increased in a dry year. It would be unsafe to use water for irrigation unless the irrigated lands are thoroughly drained. The irrigable lands are all first-class; the soil, however, is mostly a heavy clay, difficult to drain and unsuitable for the reception of salt water without perfect drainage. From cursory examiabout 10 per cent of the salt in the daughter which she insists was born water comes from three springs which 116 days, or less than four months, flow into Elm Fork, a branch of the North Fork of Red river. It is thought Her story is partially vouched for by to be possible to eliminate these Dr. George T. Moslon, a reputable the water, but no estimate has yet

Soil Estimate Recommended

examine the feasibility and availability attended the other birth, though one of using the waters on that land; that was sent for, and her only attendant the borings at the Navajo reservoir be was a woman with whom she boarded, erwards borings be made at the Lugert know. Mrs. Wiltse's mother and famtion of bed rock, and that a thorough and share in the surprise occasioned survey be made to determine the cost by the phenomenon.' of diverting the low flow of Elm Fork. Pending the results of these investigations no further action can be taken consideration of the secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Yerkes' daughter, Mrs. Rondi-

MARRIED HER COACHMAN

Wealthy Spinster Fell in Love on First Drive

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Miss Mar-

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The total a single state and the people of Ariyears' observations had been made. itable acts in a carriage which she em- amount of business done on the New zona, among whom I have spent more But under the Red river project the ployed by the season of a local livery- York Stock Exchange during the busi- than twenty-five years of my life The mean man. Pat Kelly, a sandy-haired, good- ness year ending at noon tomorrow twenty-nine inches, and is sufficient to er. The young Irishman attracted the breaks all previous records, not ex- Mexico. keep trees alive and to produce some attention of Miss Fisher on the first cepting either in regard to stocks or crops without irrigation. The short- | trip, and afterward she would have no bonds the banner year of 1901. The age of irrigation would not be nearly other driver. The couple are now en- grand total for 1905 (today's and to- ter of taxation by the greater nonulas over a billion and a quarter, \$1,-

4 KILLED IN WRECK

Erie Engine Blows Up in Indiana and Fire Follows, Destroying

the Train

Special to The Telegram. year, \$1,019,768,147. This year's total CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- The locomotive

of Judson, Ind., today, and Engineer O'Brien, Fireman Oliver, Chief Brake, ornment bonds, \$191,651,500; gov-ornment bonds, \$192,650,500; gov-O'Brien, Fireman Oliver, Chief Brake- ernment bonds, \$1,633,650. The sales of government bonds are man Fisher and Brakeman Blackman three times as heavy as they were last

were killed. year. Fire, which followed, burned up the train, including \$100,000 worth of dressed meat and 100 live cattle.

BABIES FOUR MONTHS APART

Mrs. Alfred Wiltse of Albany Establishes a New Record

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Alfred Wiltse of 815 Central avenue, this nations made recently, it appears that city, is the mother of a 3-days-old American Bishops Protest him. The body disappeared mysteriafter she had given birth to a son

SHE SNEERED

Prayed

springs by diverting and evaporating physician who attended her. Both By Associated Press. parents are a few months over 20 years ROME. Dec. 29 .- The Vatican aubeen made of the cost of doing this. of age. Dr. Moslon says that he be- thorities received remonstrances from By Associated Press.

"The child is normal," he said, "and several of the American bishops PARIS, Dec. 29.-The foreign office lieves the woman's story. The board recommends that the en- I saw the other child, which is ap- against audiences granted by the pope venezuela, and considers the reports in gineer of soils be instructed to visit parently not more than four months to Americans, who, in the opinion of circulation to that effects the out-Snyder, make a careful estimate of the old, showing as yet no signs of a tooth. these bishops, are not worthy of the growth of the conference between Sec-

cost of draining the irrigable lands and Mrs. Wiltse told me that no physician honor, which, it is added, has created retary Root and Ambassador Jussercontinued to completion, and that aft- but whose present address she does not few days ago, were American women

Officials of the Vatican are also re-

toward presenting the project for the And Became Very Talkative When He these matters have been ordered to be more strict in arriving at the de-

peared. Persons having authority in



connection with the United States Texas, from Deputy Sheriff R. B. Sen Steel Corporation Jan. 1, will be made ter of Stonewall county stated that Special to The Telegram. president of the new combination." Senter had arrested Hills in San Luis AUSTIN. Texas.

Potosi and that Hills, after his arrest, had committed suicide by taking co, which is on the gulf coast.

ports of suicide from the two towns so stock in the reports. widely apart.

Fort Worth

The dispatch to Haskell from Deputy Senter at San Luis Potosi asked for instructions regarding the disposition of Hills' remains. Advices from Haskell say that Senter was instructed to have the body interred there.

in Galveston Report of

Yellow Fever

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29.-State Health Officer Tabor is apparently not poison. San Luis Potosi is an inland much alarmed at the report of yellow town, about 200 miles west of Tampi- fever in Galveston, according to a telephone message received this morn-

The Fort Worth sheriff's office is ing by Chief Clerk Walker of the destill without information from Deputy partment. According to the message, Sheriff O. H. Buck, who is in Mexico, Dr. Tabor has not even left Bryan and is at a loss to understand the re- for Galveston, and is not taking much

BROKERS ASSIGN

H. R. Leighton & Company of Boston Suspend With Liabilities Placed at \$500,000

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29.-H. R. Leighton & Company, stock brokers of this city, assigned today for the benefit of creditors. The liabilities are stated to be \$500,000. Rising market is said to be the gen-

eral cause of the suspension.

HAD HIGH IDEAL

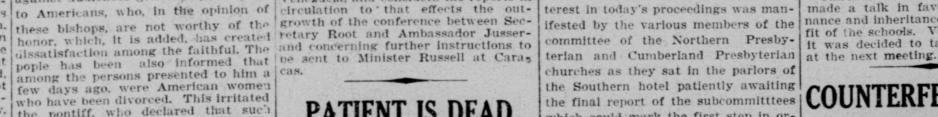
Negro Barber Drank Acid-Left a **Puzzling Note**

Special to The Telegra DALLAS, Texas, Decfl 299 .- Eugene SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29.—In Bonner, the negro barber who last night took carbolic acid, died today. Bonner, the negro barber who last

a spirited contest for the next meeting He left a note in which he said "I of the Texas State Teachers Associa- cannot be the man I want to be." He tion, Fort Worth was selected by 99 came to Dallas several months ago from Waco.



ARE NOW ACTIVE North Texas

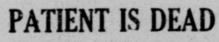


reservoir site to determine the posi- ily vouch for the truth of her story, the pontiff, who declared that such presentation must not occur again.

alling that two Americans recently Victim of Yellow Fever Succumbs to refused to kneel when the pope ap-

FAIR DIVORCEES **UNDER POPE'S BAN**

ously after the affair. Against Discrimination



Attack at Galveston-Had

Some Money GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 29.-Pat- agreed on and it only remains to per- Spurious Notes Appear Over

ences and industrial interests are wholiy unlike the inhabitants of New Mexico. New Mexico has a population sufficient to justify her admission as

would rather wait for twenty years for statehood than be joined to New

"In the event of joint statehoods, the vast interests in Arizona would be morrow's transactions being estimated) [ter of taxation by the greater popula-Mexico, which is vastly less important sales constitute \$260,59,590, compared in the value of its textile property.

"I can well understand that it may of \$75,344,339, and with \$252,723,392 in seem desirable to substitute a 1901. The transactions in listed stocks government for the territorial form totalled \$212,042,952 and in unlisted whenever it can be wisely accom-\$48,516,637. The bond sales calculated political considerations that are inon par value, aggregated \$1,027,365,850. volved in the contention for joint statea small increase over the total for last hood, but neither should outweigh the injustice that would be involved.

NEGRO MOBBED

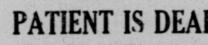
Man Who Attacked Officer Riddled

with Bullets ATHENS, Ala., Dec. 29 .- Alex Mc-Donald, a Birmingham negro who attempted the life of Policeman Henry \$25,000. Nichols at Elkmont, this county, injuring him slightly, was pursued by a posse and brought back to the town

with a rope around his neck and his UNION EXPECTED body riddled with bullets, more than hundred shots having been fired into

NO ULTIMATUM SENT

Minister Russell



From Minority

TO COME TODAY

transportation secretary, W. F. Ram-say, Fort Worth. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29.-Intense interest in today's proceedings was man- made a talk in favor of the mainte-

ganic union of the two churches.

ifested by the various members of the nance and inheritance tax for the benecommittee of the Northern Presby- fit of the schools. Vote was taken and it was decided to take up the matter

churches as they sat in the parlors of the Southern hotel patiently awaiting the final report of the subcommittees COUNTERFEITERS which could mark the first step in or-"Before the day is over the churches

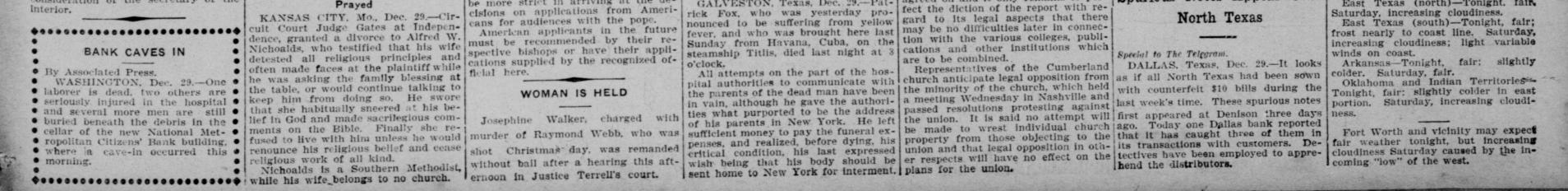
will be consolidated," was the opinion expressed unanimously. All details, it is said, have been

Further Instructions to Be Sent to Legal Opposition Is Expected

Election of officers resulted as fol-lows: President, M. Fulton, Cle-burn; first vice president, Miss Adina

de Zavala, San Antonio; second vice president, M. M. Dupree, Troupe; third vice president, R. F. Davis, Nacog-doches; secretary, C. Q. Barton, Fort Worth; treasurer, W. Bull, Milano;

for Paris.



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College Avenue Baptist church of Fort night, it was two hours before guards Worth.

JACK RABBIT DRIVE In Gonzales' room in a house in East El Paso not far from the Midway sa-loon were found \$24 in dimes, hidden

Soldiers at Fort Bliss Killed 400 Long-Ears with Clubs

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 2% .- Four much as \$10 in dimes was converted companies of United States soldiers at into silver at the Legal Tender saloon, participated in a novel and gigantic jack rabbit hunt Wednesday. When the spoils were counted it was found that about four hundred of the big longeared rabbits had been killed. The soldiers marched to a point not far from the post and formed a great minguez, janitor at the Masonic Temcircle, with the men stationed a yard apart.

furnishing an abundance of fresh meat. in his possession.

CONDUCTOR KILLED

Gainesville Man Victim of Peculiar Accident at Dougherty, I. T.

Special to The Telegra

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Dec. 29 .-News has ust reached here of the the Legal Tender saloon. Yesterday Garza Gongora and other persons, all News has just reached here of the evening M. B. Davis, president of the belonging to the principal families of death of Conductor Tom Vaughn of Wells-Fargo Express Company in El Torreon and Gomez Palacio. Dougherty, I. T., at 8 o'clock last night. Paso, accompanied by R. J. Ayres, spe-It was a peculiar accident as well as cial customs inspector for the treasury department, called at the police sta-

a shocking one. The drawheads of one of the cars tion and Davis said that he had learned of his train had been pulled out and that the janitor at the Masonic Temple bers of the principal families of Torhe was at work chaining the loosened had been changing dimes into dollars. reon were present. cars together when an engine bucked In on the siding and drove his train which had already reached the police together, crushing Vaughn's head be- department, it was decided to make been poisoned and shortly thereafter tween the bumpers.

city, and he is probably the best known to Dominguez' house. railroad man here. He was an active member in the B. R. T., K. of P., Ma-sonic and I. O. O. F. lodges.

BATTERY AT TEMPLE

Captain Gatchef and Men Are Entertained En Route

Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 29 .- The Juarez. Sixth battery of the United States army is in camp here today, with ninety-four men, 110 horses and four field guns. Captain Gatchef is in command. They have attracted the attention of the people, who have extended them every courtesy and convenience.

MUST RUN ON TIME

Railway Commission to Bring I. and G. N. Into Court

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 29 .- The rail- New Orleans and steamship to Vera road commission is preparing to take Cruz. legal steps against the International and Great Northern railway company for alleged failure to comply with the Special to The Telegram, order issued by the commission requiring the road to run its passenger



"I was troubled with a severe scalp humor and loss of hair that gave me a great deal of annoyance and inconven-

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were placed about the car and when the money was checked up it was found that \$4,500 was missing.

silver dollars when arrested.

under the bedclothes. The man changed of the wholesale poisoning at Torreon some \$20 from dimes into dollars in Mexico, were received last night and the Klondike saloon, the police say. As ' there is no doubt but that it was the result of a plot of one political fac-Fort Bliss, three miles east of El Paso, they also allege, and they are now tion against another. trying to discover where all the dimes

No additional deaths have occurred came from. Gonzales admitted to the the total up to date being nine. At police that he had recently come from least twenty persons were poisoned.

Among the dead is Sr. Manuel Tre-Under arrest also is Demetrio Dople, in whose house Gonzales roomed. longed to a distinguished family of Oklahoma and Indian Territory have The police say that he had \$20 in that city. He held a position as civil complained of much bad money, this Armed with clubs, the soldiers grad- dimes. He admits having had \$20 in | engineer on the Monterey and Mexican being the reason for sending the exually closed in, killing the animals as dimes which he tried to exchange into Gulf railroad during and after the pert. W. H. Forsythe, a secret servthey attempted to escape. The hunt currency for Gonzales, and at the sta- construction of that line, and after- ice man of Denison, Texas, is also was great sport for the men, besides tion when searched \$3.70 in dimes were ward as superintendent of the Monret here. brick manufacturing company. He, at The fact that a large number of

Dance

and Greet were informed by Jack sible position with the Torreon smel- 50-cent silver pieces have been freely Snyder, proprietor of the Klondyke ter. saloon, that a man had been changing

same man had been changing dimes at lirre y Campos, Lic. Benito Flores, Dr. counterfeited.

The poisoning occurred at the posa- Toll Fixed for Passing of Big Dry Dock la dance given in the Vega theater. The posada was held by the family of Colonel Carlos Gonzales and the mem-

About midnight Manuel Trevino be-With this information and that arrests in the case at once, and Offi- twenty persons presented like symp-Conductor Vaughn's home is in this cers Dawson and Billy Smith were sent toms. Trevino died after being taken to a pharmacy near by. The other Gonzales and Dominguez were placed victims were soon in a serious conunder arrest and when the house was dition and on Monday eight had died. searched \$24 in dimes under some bed Their names are not obtainable, but an

clothes in Gonzales' room were found. were leading citizens of Torreon. Dominguez told the police that Gon-Strychnine is said to have been placed in the punch bowl and also in zales had been at his house for seven or eight days or more. He said when bottles containing cognac, which was lakes that empty into the canal and a been given the notices as follows: T. N. Ronse of the American Liquor his possession and says that Gonzales

told him he lost \$1,000 gambling in Company, with headquarters at San Antonio, Texas, and who frequently visits El Paso, was present at the dance and was among the first to make the discovery of poison in the Drying of Roads Followed by Increased taining the improvements of the liquor. Being an expert in judging

Temple Girl Married to Newspaper wines he was called upon to sample the cognac and the punch. The decision that it was seriously adulter-TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 29 .- Miss Em-

ma Arnold Moseley and William Theodispensing of it stopped. dore Lampe, managing editor of the Daily Record of the City of Mexico, were married here today and left imviolently ill and rushed to their homes mediately for Old Mexico, via rall to and were given medical attention. Torreon was thrown into a ferment

of excitement by the poisoning and a rigid investigation is being made. Senbut according to the last report received here only one arrest has been

TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 29 .- H. M. made, that of the owner of the cantina Burt, an aged resident here, was driv- where the wines were purchased. ing when his horse took fright at some.

object in the street and ran away. In occorrection of the street and ran away. a few moments Mr. Burt had lost control of the animal and the wagon was NEW ROAD RUMORED demolished, the driver being thrown to Special to The Telegram. the street, striking his head and ren- HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.-A

the street, striking his head and ren-dering him unconscious. Internal in-jury is feared. PITCHER LEWIS QUITS DIAMOND Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 29.—From letters received here it is learned that Richmond, Addison, Lewis, formerly HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—A Home tonight for the purpose of enter-taining grand officers that are in the build a railroad from Port Arthur Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 29.—From letters received here it is learned that Richmond, Addison, Lewis, formerly

EDITOR WEDS TEXAS GIRL

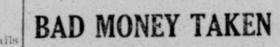
Man Today

AGED MAN INJURED

Special to The Telegram

pitcher for the Temple Club of the Texas League, will not make any con-

company were \$5,000 instead of \$1.500,est on the map was at Jacksonville, Fla., where .80 of an inch fell.



Shawnee, Okla., Visited by Government Expert and Detectives-Many Counterfeits Found

Special to The Telegram. SHAWNEE, Okla., Dec. 29.-B. N.

Books of Washington, an expert in the service of the government, is in the lakes, city. He has closely examined the former president of Monterey and be- taken up by the police here. Banks in the generally fair and cold conditions, with is beneficial in almost every case. To

A few nights ago Captains Mitchell the time of his death, held a respon- counterfeit \$2, \$5 and \$10 bills, \$1 and circulated of late in the two terri-Among the others who partook of tories has led the comptroller of the dimes into dollars over the bar and the poison were: Luis M. Navarro, currency to send his best experts into that as much as \$20 had been traded mayor of Torreon; Congressman Lic. this section to locate the counterfeitin this way. They also found that the Manuel Garza Aldape, Dr. Pedro Agu- ers and ascertain the kinds of money

CHARGE OF \$20,000

Through Suez Canal

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.-Twenty thousand dollars is the price fixed by the authorities in control of

the Suez canal for the passage through gan to present symptoms of having that waterway of the dry dock Dewey, which displaces about 12,000 tons. This, mapped out at the meeting of the diit is believed, will be the first time a dry dock has passed through the canal and there was no precedent to be followed in fixing the tolls. The agreement reached, however, is entirely sat- tee appointed to devise the best way of isfactory to the navy department. In accomplishing the work. order that the dock shall not block the shipping of the canal any more than D. Reimers, J. B. Hawley and A. E. time for passage will be selected when there are few ships going through.

MORE COTTON RECEIVED

Receipts

ated was reached immediately and the down to nothing during the bad days, and recommend a means whereby this

are now on the up-turn. Yesterday and lend might be obtained. The dancers who had been drinking this morning fifteen bales were on the "This is an important matter and the cognac and punch were all taken market, selling at 11 cents for mid- you can render this organization and dling. This cotton came in after 2:30 the city a valuable service by devising o'clock yesterday afternoon and it is some method for the improvement of Big Four and Lake Shore railroads. expected that receipts tomorrow will the streets and sidewalks of the city." show quite a gain. There is consider- It is understood that a meeting of show quite a gain. There is consider that is understood the called at once, able cotton in the fields, the recent cold the committee will be called at once, Justice Leventrit held that the mere sational developments are expected, snap not having harmed the bolls, only in order that no time may be lost. An

stopping the growth of the plant. EASTERN STAR TO MEET

Joint Session of Chapters Tonight in Honor of State Officers

• There will be a joint meeting of Tarrant Chapter and Keystone Chapter, movement to keep Fort Worth abreast Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic of the times. The policy as suggested

matron. The meeting will also be held Charles W. Smith of Waco with Morri-

the proprietoress of the place, and three employes were arrested.

The reports from railroad dispatch-COLLEGE SPORTS HEALTHY ers' offices this morning indicate that the weather is cool and fair on all lines

ontrolled by the offices in this city. Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale Declares The official statement of the con-General Effect Good

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The general-"An area of low barometer prevails ly accepted statement that college and 25c per pound. over the whole northeast section of the country, being central over Chicago, athletes shorten their lives by excescausing rain as far south as Jacksonville, also at Cincinnati and on the

the rank of an "honor man."

SCALPED TICKET GOOD

ture is Not Illegal

NEW YORK, Dec. 2º .- The right to

sign another man's name to a rail-

road ticket which had been sold by

one passenger to another was affirmed

by the supreme court here yesterday.

This decision establishes a precedent

Leventrit in the case of Archibald C.

MISSIONARIES TO UNITE

Japanese Work of Methodists to Be

Discussed in Meeting

the purpose of uniting the different

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29 .- With

Methodist church the Canadian that practical knowledge on these sub-Methodist church, the Methodist Epis- jects be possessed by the officers of

gelical Association will meet here next force in the matter of preparing food

copal, Methodist Episcopal, South; the the army in order that instruc Methodist Protestant and the Evan- may be given by them to the enlisted

The decision was given by Justice

in the exchange of railroad tickets.

bought it.

New York Judge Decides That Signa

by Dr. W. G. Anderson of Yale. New England coast, accompanied by high winds from Tennessee to the

"High barometer dominates the renumerous counterfeit bills and coins gion west of the Missouri, causing he declared that participation in sports the exception of a low barometer area emphasize his arguments, he presented statistics covering many cases. He central over Modena, causing snow in also stated that the statistics prove Utah.

"Temperatures have increased in the jured and that a larger percentage of regions of the lakes, but remain pracathletes than of those who live a setically unchanged in other portions of dentary life, do not die of lung trouthe country."

ditions is as follows:

In discussing "the relation of vari-STREET CAMPAIGN exercise," Dr. Meylon of Columbia University said there was a decidedly higher rate of cardiac pulsations in **TO BEGIN AT ONCE** speed contests than in strength tests and as a result, the former, if not conducted by an able and careful supervisor, are apt to be harmful. Dr. Phillips of Amherst College ad-Board of Trade Committee Ofmitted that the athlete, as a rule,

ficially Notified who does not train.

No time is to be lost by the Board of Trade in beginning the campangn for street and sidewalk improvement rectors Tuesday and announcements of appointments have been sent out today at Ithaca, 1,500 take part in some by Secretary Paddock to the commit- sport.

Dr. J. L. Cooper, Elmon Armstrong, C.

Want, members of the committee, have "Dear Sir-The president of the

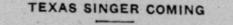
Board of Trade has appointed you as he committee on highways. "The duty of this committee is to use every endeavor to assist in ob-

streets and sidewalks of the city and The county roads are rapidly improv- vestigate as to the expense of paving the county roads, and to carefully ining and cotton receipts, which ran our principal streets, and to devise Newburn, accused of having forged the

name of George E. Whitcomb to a railroad ticket. Whitcomb was the original purchaser of this ticket and sold it to Newburn. The ticket was for a round trip between New York and Indianapolis over the New York Central, Newburn was arrested here when he signed Whitcomb's name to the ticket. sale of the ticket carried with it investigation of the parts of the city the purchaser's right to sign to it the needing sidewalks, street crossings and name of the man from whom he

paving will be made and the movenent that has been growing steadily in the city is expected to take definite shape.

It is believed the hearty co-operation of the city officials will be had in the branches of the Methodist church in ing and baking. crossings where sidewalks are placed the missionary work in Japan, com- It is deemed of value to the army



Wednesday and Thursday. Among the for the army.

When in the market for lumber see the John E. Quarles Lumber Company. They have a big stock and are in the field for trade and lots of it. George Ralston is here from Mansfield.

Fort Worth Candy Kitchen has full line of fancy baskets, boxes and Xmas novelties. Try our mixed candy at 150

John Farris of Graham was a visitor sive exercise was attacked yesterday in Fort Worth Thursday.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at While addressing the members of the prices that are right, is what everyone Society of College Gymnasium direc- wants. That is what the Reliable Steam tors at the New York Athletic Club Laundry does for you.

H. E. Valentine and J. S. Fitch were here Thursday from Redford.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women want the best in hats, and for that reason they go to J. M. Reagan's conclusively that the heart is not in-Sixth and Houston streets, to get them.

H. L. Speck, a well-known farmer of Smithfield is here.

See our line of lap robes and horse ous conditions of the heart to muscular | blankets before you buy. Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street.

W. C. Henderson of Birdville spent Thursday in the city on business

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.

O. W. Armstrong and A. W. French ranks lower as a scholar than the man are here from Crowley.

The place to get anything you want He also called attention to the fact for the home is at the Nix Furniture that so much attention is given to the and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. athlete who falls below the average Cash or time is the way goods are percentage while no attention is given sold. o the other students who fail to attain

J. G. Norman and W. R. Cunning-Dr. Young of Cornell, while speaking Worth. ham of Azle spent the day in Fort of physical training for the student body, said that of the 2,500 students

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 street, right away quick.

A. J. Bryson and J. Mathis of Mansfield are here on business.

T. P. A. BALL TONIGHT

Post J of the Texas T. P. A. will hold its annual ball tonight at Red Men's Hall, 610 Main street, and it is promised those who attend that it will be one of the most enjoyable social functions ever given under the auspices of the post. A splendid band of music has been engaged and there will be refreshments served.

CLEARING HOUSE SMOKER

Following the usual custom, members of the Fort Worth Clearing House will be given a smoker at the close of the year, the entertainment being furnished this year by the American National Bank. The affair will be held Saturday night in the Clearing House at Seventh and Houston streets.

CADETS LEARN TO COOK

Practical Instructions Being Given at

eration is being given to a plan by

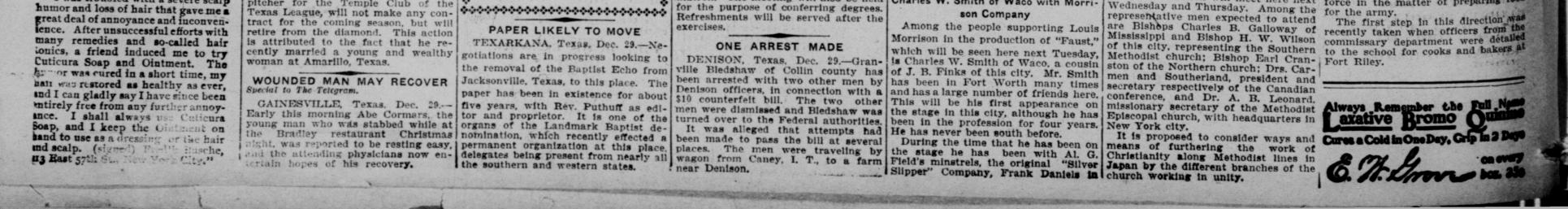
which each cadet at the United States

Military Academy, at West Point, may

be given practical instructions in cook-

West Point

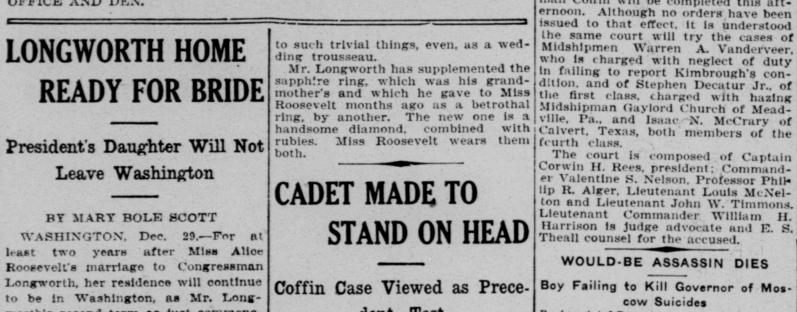
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 29 .- Consid-



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



THE LONGWORTH WASHINGTON RESIDENCE AT EIGHTEENTH AND Q STRETS. SIDE DOOR IS ENTRANCE TO MR. LONGWORTH'S OFFICE AND DEN.



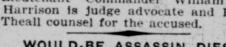
in an alarming condition, he being in a state of physical collapse. On crossexamination Dr. Byrnes said positively that Kimbrough's unconsciousness was real and that he might have died had he not had prompt attention. Dr. Byrnes was the last witness for the osecution, which here closed its case. The defense offered only midshipmen

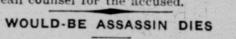
s witnesses. It is believed the case of Midshipman Coffin will be completed this afternoon. Although no orders have been

issued to that effect, it is understood the same court will try the cases of Midshipmen Warren A. Vanderveer, who is charged with neglect of duty

ring, by another. The new one is a ville, Pa., and Isaac N. McCrary of handsome diamond, combined with Calvert, Texas, both members of the

The court is composed of Captain Corwin H. Rees, president; Commander Valentine S. Nelson, Professor Phillip R. Alger, Lieutenant Louis McNelton and Lieutenant John W. Timmons. Lieutenant Commander William H.





Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 29 .- During the past year the record for catle pared favorably with those of any year preceding the banner year of 1903.

board of New Mexico, the shipments for the past three years were as follows:

1905 Cattle 166,273 203,159 Horses 13,499 14.967 15.398 Hides 30,221 being almost double that in 1903. The wet season, which is bad for grass horses exported from New Mexico have and impedes the proper movement of been greater in number each year, the stock. There is plenty of roughness,

thousand a year. This branch of New fering for food the coming months be-Mexico's antmal industry has been fore grass. He has as much as 2,000 growing steadily, but without any per- acres in farm and raises plenty of ceptible spurt or boom, as has been, to stuff for feed. There are a good many a certain degree the case with sheep, feeders in the territory and there will for example.

board estimates that there are about trip. Asked as to the effect of state- talked of extensions of the I. and G. N.

detailed interview as to matters and **CHARTER ISSUED** things in our part of God's country, Texas. I am a poor hand at the best to tell things so you will have to question and then get the most you can out of my answers. As I told you before range and cattle are the finest in years and the general condition of the country has not been equaled in White (years. We have had rain more or less all the year, a thing not known before and the whole fall has been cloudy weather, and an unusual thing. very little wind. Because of these conditions there is a fine season in the ground and with warm weather and Company an early spring grass will spring up and outgrow Johnson grass. Our calf tin with a crop was excellent and has all been incorporat sold at fair prices. I market calves Perlstein a and do not hold for age. My stock is will organ mostly Shorthorns. Of course with Heights, the present prospect for cattle to go the most through the winter in the best of shape in the sou we can safely count upon an unusually

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WEATHER NEWS FILED

Using Scissors

NO EXTENSIONS PLANNED

Unfounded

then proceed to other points.'

N. Rumors Declared to Be

The R

The site average calf crop the coming year. at the pres "I read in the Telegram the article about thirty-five acres being included on the advance of the farmer and the in the park. Lake Togo, where there Wichita Falls, Vernon, retiring stockman and I tell you it will be ample room for boating, will was a good article and told the con- be included in the park. Total exdition of things exactly. I used to live penditures will be between \$50,000 and in Colorado City when it was a cow \$100,000, a large number of features, town. Lands are advancing in price. including a figure eight, roller skating either through immigration or the good track and other amusements being put seasons, or both and the advance in in by eastern companies. price will continue. I am told that Work on the preparation of the park sixty sections have been taken up by which will be reached by the Rosen farmers west of Big Springs this year Heights street cars, has already been and McFadden, a real estate man thir- commenced. The White City will be ty miles east of Monahan, sold two under the management of Jake sections for \$4,600 bonus to farmers, Schwartz, who has been recently conyou see the 'advance of the man nected with the Gaskill shows. with the hoe' has about reached us.

It has been demonstrated that cotton will grow fine in our section with irrigation. At Grand Falls on the Pecos, D. S. Landis, Official in Charge, Now just southwest of me, they have cotton planted and irrigated and have raised this year from one to two bales to the acre. This seems a large yield, but it is a fact, water can be reached in bored wells at 80 feet and with

the present gasoline engines and wind required to submit once a quarter gation is settled. I intend to cultivate this year 100 acres in cotton and 100 acres in kaffir corn, and thus supply and the work of the bureau. All long shipments from New Mexico estab- myself with roughness for my stock lished in 1903 was not excelled. The and help the farmer in his efforts to cluded in this report. In cases where international and Great Northern Railroad bull the cotton market. There is not a newspaper used the same form of mark made that year remains the rec-ord. The last year's shipments have, but that as the Telegram says the advance of agriculture upon the one of the forms is sent in. Other the forms is sent in. Other however, eclipsed those of 1904 and com- ranges is irrisistable and to me it seems that the stockman having such lands as they have should turn their attention to the best methods of rais-According to reports which have ing crops and thus meet the situation of clippings. been issued by the cattle sanitary fairly and begin stock farming. The clippings are sent to Washington

where they are filed. The bureau at INDIAN TERRITORY CONDITIONS Washington keeps them so that they

J. R. Tune, a resident of the Indian may be shown if any question should Territory, whose home is at Ryan, was come up again as to whether the found at the Fort Worth stock yards weather bureau pays or not. About 38,865 39,835 and readily gave any information he ten years ago a bill was introduced The hide shipments have shown a steady and readily gave any information he into congress calling for the abolition of the bureau and these clippings are up with him is not as good as could be wished on account of the excessive wet season, which is bad for grass

gain having been approximately one however, and no danger of stock suf-

G. L. Noble, assistant general manager of the International and Great Northern, is in the city looking after be plenty of fat cattle from there the interests of his company. It is The cattle gain has been steady un- shipped to Fort Worth market. He reported that Mr. Noble's visit might Kansas City, Chicago, til at the present time the sanitary brought in four cars of good stuff this have some connection with the long

FOR NEW PARK	Arrive. Depart Mt. Pleasant, Texarkana and St. Louis Mail and Express 5:20 pm 9:00 an Mt. Pleasant, Texarkana and St. Louis Mail and Express 6:50 am 9:15 pm				
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osen Heights Amusement vas chartered today at Aus-					
capital stock of \$10,000, the ors being Sam Rosen, H. A.	Kansas City and St.				
nd I. Gordon. The company	Louis Mail and Ex 5:05 pm 8:55 an				
ze the White City at Rosen which will be made one of complete amusement places thwest.	Fort Worth and Rio Grande Ranway				
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Arrive. Depart 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 Rallway

R. R. TIME TABLES

(Santa Fe Union Station.) Arrive. Depart

Kansas City and Chicago Mail and Express..... 7:45 pm 8:15 an Kansas City and Chicago

Mail and Express.... 7:50 am 6:50 pn 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 an Houston, San Antonio and Galveston Mail

D. S. Landis, official in charge of the and Express 8:00 am 8:00 pn Fort Worth weather bureau, is pre-Cleburne and Dallas

paring his annual quarterly report of Mail and Express.... 1:30 pm 5.15 pm clippings from the newspapers of this The different observers are

Houston and Texas Central Railway Houston and Galveston

clippings from the papers which give Mail and Express......8:30 pm 7:55 an data of the bureau or give any special Houston and Galveston items in regard to weather conditions

Mail and Express.....8:05 am 7:40 pm

range weather forecasts are also in-

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Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway

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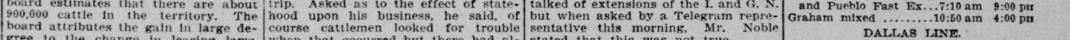
Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf (Rock Island System.)

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east via Marshall;



Texas and Pacific Rallway

worth's second term as just commencing. The Cincinnati Lochinvar and his mother have leased the handsomely furnished home of Mrs. John D. Jones, who has taken up her permanent residence in Europe.

This house is unpretentious in appearance, but spacious enough with its rome P. Kimbrough began today. There suicide. four stories to serve amply for the is great interest in the case, as it is young couple.

It has been occupied by Mr. Longworth's mother and other members of his family who have been in Washing- in the temporary building at the acad- mark and the noise brought soldiers, ton this winter. Mrs. Longworth emy was full of spectators during the secretaries and servants running. brought with her Oriental rugs of her day. An hour consumed the opening fore anyone could seize him, the young own, her own table linen and the famiy plate. When the change in mistress session in reviewing the testimony man swallowed the liquid in a small takes place, only the bride's personal given yesterday. effects will be added to the turnish-

ings already installed, as the home is looked upon as only temporary. The martial proceedings against Midshipwas showered in the Orient will al-ways make her domicile, wherever it the third class, on the charge of hazmay be, one of the most attractive.

English. and although the entrance is in it, ing supported by the specification that used as a basement. However, close the accused caused reinforcing for a stand on his head continuously for a space of ten minutes or thereabouts to the done in a warm shade space of ten minutes or thereabouts This. Hawaiian Yacht Club Arrangof red mohair and red damask. The and until he became unconscious. This, woodwork is dark oak.

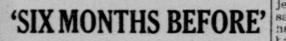
A wide staircase leads from a reception hall to the main floor and the parlors and living rooms.

work in white, and has a large open the accused asked the court to in-The drawing room is spacious, woodfireplace with a huge, old-fashfoned struct the witness as to his rights to mirror over it. The hangings and the withhold testimony which would in- season, not across the Atlantic this No Damage From Cold upholstery are of dark red damask .. A splendid replica of Guido Reni's "Beatrice Cenci" is the most valuable of A grand plano and many shaded lamps lend the room a touch of charming standing on his head and Coffin and Kimbrough's roommate in the room warmth

The dining room is sufficiently large to comfortably accommodate a dinner party of twenty-four persons. At one end is a massive chimney piece, supported on either side by a carved Cu-There is a beautifully carved buffet and two serving tables of Flor-entine design. The dining table is of solid walnut and the chairs are of raised his feet few inches from the walnut, beautifully upholstered in tap- ground in a series of jumps. estry. On the east wall hangs a Go- Could Not Identify with the color scheme.

four handsome Florentine mirrors with pital. His arms, legs and head were candle sconces. The hangings in this room are of deep cream damask.

All in all, the future home of Miss Roosevelt is elegant enough to satisfy ment of discipline at the academy, the heart of any American girl.



Engagement Secret From the Family

usual with the small brother, Archie about Miss Alice's engagement. With that he had been hazed having been elicted from his roommate. He dis-

dent Test

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 29 .- The ed Dec. 28, says: losing session of the court-martial of A boy tried to assassinate Baron Midshipman Trenmor Coffin Jr. for Midem, civil governor of the city, to- law requiring the registration of the alleged hazing of Midshipman Je- day, and failing, instantly committed

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 29.-Court- died in a few minutes. ing Midshipman Jordan P. Kimbrough The plan of the house is somewhat of the fourth class, began at the na-The first floor is very low, val academy yesterday, the charge bethe accused caused Kimbrough to

it is specified, took place on the evening of Dec. 12 last.

Midshipman George W. Howlett of the third class was the first witness. Just after he was sworn counsel for criminate himself.

The witness testified that he had looked in the door of room 53 in Banwith him. The witness continued and

said he left and remained away about five minutes and that when he returned Kimbrough was still on his head and Coffin the only other person in the room.

The witness was asked to illustrate and put his head on the floor and

hangings are olive green, lined with unable to identify Coffin as the man to start the race from San Francisco. old rose plush, these tints repeating who had hazed him. He told, howthe main tones in the tapestry. An ever, how he had been hazed by being miles as the bird flies. The time set exquisite canopy lamp over the table compelled to stand on his head. He for the contest is next June. It is ceris of more modern design than the had been hazed, he said, until he gave tain that there will be six starters, and other appointments, but harmonizes out entirely. Then the midshipman it is expected that other yachtsmen who was doing the hazing threw wa-will arrange things so that they can yard, N. M. A little gem is the reception room ter over him and compelled him to go compete. The trophy which has been between the dining room and the draw on again. He brought the relation up offered for the winning of the first ing room. It is furnished in Florentine to the point where he lost consciousing room. It is furnished in Florentine to the point where he lost consciousness, will be given to the winners of the OF INT.5REST TO light salmon plush. On the walls are he said, in the naval academy hos-

very sore. Lieutenant Commander Charles B. McVey Jr. is attached to the departand is a member of the board of investigation now going into the sub-lect of hazing at the academy. He said that he was on duty in Bancroft nell on the evening of Dec. 12. He ad found Kimbrough in bed, which was contrary to regulations at that Archie Roosevelt Says Miss Alice Kept time. He had questioned him and

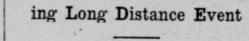
found that he was apparently unconscious, and had summoned the acade-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29 .- As my surgeon, by them Kimbrough was is about ready to announce. removed to the hospital. The witness then investigated the

cow Suicides By Associated Press.

Wearing the Red Cross uniform, the generally regarded as a forerunner of assassin gained admission to the baron crop is estimated at 200,000. and approaching him, drew a revolver a series of cases. The little court room and fired three shots. All missed their

vial which he had hidden in his clenched hand, fell unconscious and





SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29 .--There will be another ocean race next to Roswell, N. M.

time, but half way across the Pacific. Way out in Hawaii there is a promany old oils that decorate the walls. croft hall on the evening of Dec. 12, gressive yacht club, and the recent ered the temporary fall in temperature and that he had seen Kimbrough race across the Atlantic for the Ger- to the satisfaction of the ranchmen. In man emperor's cup proved too much some parts of Arizona where the cold for the sporting proclivities of the Ha- was most intense the reports are that waiian yachtsmen to withstand. Ac- the cattle are in first-class condition cordingly, a contest has been arranged and that the moisture following the which calls for the starting at San melting snow is just what was needed.

T. W. Hobron, commodore of the ual. C. F. Hunt, live stock agent of Hawailan club, recently came to San the Sierra Madre railway, brought in Francisco to interest yachtsmen here, 9,800 head of sheep from Mexico. J. G. D. Boyd brought in 450 head of and he found them in a receptive mood. It was at first suggested that the race

belin tapestry on which Christ and Midshipman Kimbrough was the anese port, but there were objections to 0. W. Sylvester & Bros. shipped the disciples are pictured fishing. The next witness, and it developed he was this course, and it was finally decided twenty carloads of sheep from Santa O. W. Sylvester & Bros. shipped Fe to the San Luis valley of New Mexico

Twenty-five thousand head of goats serve north of Fierro and Fort Ba-

Clayton, N. M., has dipped 11,000 head of sheep so far this year.

BOSSES DISAGREE

McClellan and Murphy Unable to Decide on Slate That Mayor Will Announce

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Mayor Mc-Clellan and Charles F. Murphy have

They have disagreed as to the men to be appointed to office, and Mr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- A cable dis- The great increase in the number of over what will be. patch to the World from Moscow, dat- herds is indicated by the fact that

6.000 brands have been recorded since March 1. A part of this increase, however, has been brought about by the

brands. The only noticeable shortage this past year has been in calf crop, which at this time have no bottom. Everyhas been short fully 50 per cent. The

Misunderstanding Over Order

In the Gila river forest reserve there has been a misunderstanding as to revision of the grazing laws which has days. not yet been cleared up. It was announced that the fee had been reduced to 10 cents a head, with 100 cat-

tle allowed to graze free. This report was inaccurate, but a definite announcement has not been made. For the benefit of settlers who need to save a part of the range near their homes for fall or winter pasture a ruling has been made permitting the lease of pasture lands, up to a limit of 360 acres,

ders of the reserve. The limit will be permitted only in extreme cases.

Allison shipped the horses. Ed Head and the Bell Bros. shipped

thirty head of range horses this week from their range near Deming, N. M.,

Reports from the recent cold snap erence to damage. The cattle weath-

Francisco and the ending of the race Importations through this port hus been rather larger this week than us-Importations through this port have

cattle from Mexico, which were should be from Honolulu to some Jap- shipped to Dallas.

The distance of the race is 2,069

the new portion of the Gila forest re- time, 100 a month.

second and third places.

ELLIS COUNTY CONDITIONS

mitted to an interview relative to con- we're going into it wholesale. Clellan and Charles F. Murphy have hardly possible, unless they are lo-fellows out to a ranch in Wyoming, had their final conference over the cated on the railroads. The percentage but I guess we've got about as good make-up of the slate that the mayor of feeders this year compared to last is about ready to announce. year is as 200 to 2,000 at Unity and they'll find anywhere."

other towns where stock is fed. This The making of this new contract is the result of the good feed crops has caused the Millers to abandon the Roosevelt "gave away a secret," the matter with the object of finding out Murphy said that he had no further mice of cotton and the high idea of putting a Wild West show on price of cottonseed this fall. Most of the road again next year. All of their

gree to the change in leasing laws, when that occurred but there had al-which has made it practicable and ways been more or less of that in the "I know nothing about any co "I know nothing about any contemprofitable to transfer a large number territory and stockmen were not going plated extensions at present and am Dallas Mail and Ex.....8:20 am 7:40 pm of cattle from Texas to New Mexico. out of their way borrowing troubble here simply to look after the property of the company. I shall probably remain in Dallas a day or so and will "Cannon Ball," main line

BLACK SAND DISTRICT

Fred Wilson of Pilot Point, said things in his part of Denton county his company during the past year has were pretty wet but no doubt that was been very satisfactory and the proswere pretty wet but no doubt that was not a singular condition to be in as no pects for its continuance are doubt the black land belt must just good. thing is in very good shape and pros

pects everything one could desire. He brought along one car of cows and calves to fill in the hole in the receipts this week caused by the holi-

CATTLE IN GOOD SHAPE

G. W. Russell, a well known stockman of McGregor, Texas, visited the was secured. Fort Worth stock exchange this week and reported everything in good shape in that section. This is his regular and as published in The Express some market and he was well pleased with weeks ago would be in effect on and prices received for the car of fat cows "that The Express which "that The Express which

EASTLAND COUNTY RANGE

J. B. Williams of Ranger reported sure The Express, and, through them, One of the largest recent shipments good range and cattle in fine fix in the cattlemen, that the sole object of of range horses from New Mexico was his section. He is an old patron of the exchange is to get the commission that last week from Deming of 200 the Fort Worth market and to prove business on a paying basis, and it has head, consigned to North Carolina. The his faith brought in five cars of good taken much time and frequent con-Lyons-Campbell Company and Frank feeders, steers, but arrived too late for ferences to formulate plans that will the day's market.

TOO MUCH RAIN

REPORTS GOOD RANGE

N. D. Edwards, a cow man of Mc-Gregor, had to report range and catto prove it brought to market a car

TO CUT OUT WILD WEST

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 29 .- J. C. Miller, manager of the 101 ranch, says that they are making great preparation o handle the continuous performance "kindergarten" next summer for the benefit of the Eastern youths who want to know what life on a big ranch s really like. According to the present plans they expect to take care of will probably be allowed to graze on about 400 of them in four months

"We will furnish them a good mount and a blanket," said Mr. Miller, "and put them out in camps down along the river some place. Let them sleep out of doors, eat out of a tail end of a wagon, and live the regular cowboy life, but of course without much of the work of it. We'll send some of the cowboys that are pretty good fel-THE CATTLEMEN lows-good story tellers and all that, over to take care of them, and have a cattle round up once in a while for their benefit.

"We had a number of applications of J. W. Moberly of Ellis county, a that sort last year, but didn't feel like that sort last year, but didn't feel like doing anything of the sort then. Now The ditions in his section. Owing to the fellow that is rounding up this bunch rains the movement of any stock is has been taking a number of young

Mr. Noble says that the business of Marshall. Texarkana and St. Louis Mail and Express 7:45 pm 7:45 am Marshall, New Orleans very and Memphis Mail and Express 4:45 pm 6:40 am PATRICK CORKEY Dallas Local 5:15 am -12:01 pm Dallas and Weatherford Funeral of Patrick Corkey, the sec-Local 3:25 pm 10:00 am tion hand who was killed by a Texas Dallas Local 6:00 pm 8:00 pm and Pacific train backing into the Wills Point Local 11:00 am 3:45 pm passenger station Wednesday, was New Orleans, Memphis held this afternoon, interment being and St. Louis Mail at Oakwood cemetery. The body was and Express 9:00 am 6:00 pm taken to the undertaking establish-Dallas Local 8:35 am 5:10 pm ment of L. P. Robertson to await news MAIN LINE WEST VIA BIG SPRINGS. of his relatives, but no information Big Springs Mail and El Paso Express 5:30 pm 9:45 am Mineral Wells Ex..... 5:00 pm 8:40 am TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA nize as a champion of the shippers' SHERMAN. interests, has been punching us up Denton, Sherman, Bonsome in a kindly spirit, but I can asham, Paris and Texarkana Mail and Ex.. 4:35 pm 7:50 am

MRS. "FITZ" WANTS DIVORCE

Has Gone to Sioux Falls, S. D., to Esbe just alike to the shipper and the tablish a Residence members of the exchange. There may

be some slight misunderstandings at SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 29.-Mrs. W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie, one of first on the part of some who are not Bob Fitzsimmons, who was generally the most prominent stockmen in his in a position to appreciate the many supposed to be in New York studying county, was a visitor at the city. The disadvantages under which the com- vocal music, has become a resident moist weather, he says, has made the mission men have been laboring for a of this city. It is said that she has are unanimous in omitting any ref- black lands of Ellis county almost im- number of years, but I am sure the engaged the services of a local atpossible and it is hard to move stock, new order of things will prove advan- torney, and that when she has estabotherwise everything is in good shape. tageous all round .- San Antonio Ex- lished a residence she will institute press. divorce proceedings.

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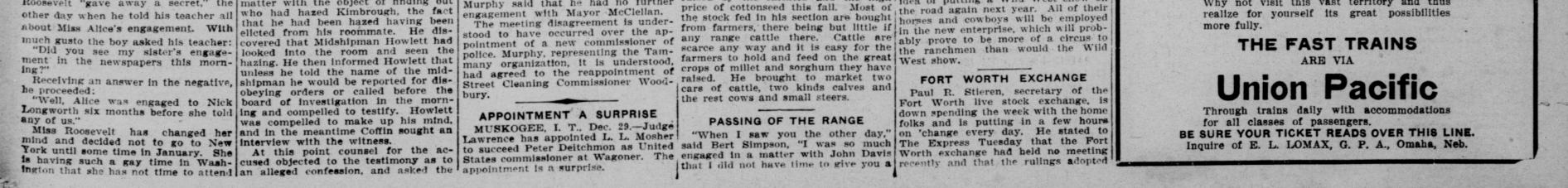
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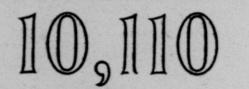
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CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA

There is an old adage to the effect that great bodies move slowly, and if this is really and truly the case, the impending or existing revolution in the blood-stained land of the czar must be of Herculean proportions. It is an awful story of human tragedy that comes out of Russia daily. People are being killed by the thousands, anarchy and rapine are stalking broadcast throughout the land, and both of the opposing elements seem entirely incapable of coping with the other. The czar, with the assistance of Count Witte, seems doing all possible to bring order out of existing confusion, and has promised many reforms to his people. He has become thoroughly alarmed over the developments that have come since the close of his disastrous war with Japan, and has seemingly realized the entire gravity of the situation. But the revolution or uprising among the people seems to have progressed to the point where there is absolutely no confidence in the government, and there is a cry for both the change of the existing dynasty and the prevailing form of government. The czar has seen and appreciated the waning of his autocratic powers, as was evidenced by his promise of more liberty for his people and his willingness to grant practically every demand that has been made upon him. But the weakness of the government is so evident that the people evidently have no confidence in the promises that have been made. They likewise have no fear of the wrath that would formerly have been visited upon them for such infractions of the imperial will. Unfortunately for the plans of the revo-- lutionists, however, no real leader has yet risen among them. The demand that is being made for a change In Russian conditions emanates from a mob of unorganized and irresponsible discontents and fanatics, who really comprehend nothing except that the government is too impotent to visit its rising wrath upon them. The ignorance of the masses is responsible for the lamentable conditions that exist in Russia today. The people are clamoring for something they do not comprehend, and are in no position to properly appreciate. The long, dark years of the past have left such an impress upon the national character that generations yet unborn must inherit its attendant evils. The people cannot understand what the blessings of liberty and a constitutional form of government mean when they have known nothing of that nature in the past, but have been compelled to grovel in the dust at the feet of the most despotic and autocratic ruler on the whole broad face of the globe. The result of the troubles in Russia are difficult to foresee. There may be an inhuman massacre of the czar and his family any day. That there are thousands of desperate men in the empire eager for the opportunity is well known, but there may yet remain enough loyalty in the nation to prevent this atrocity. If it occurs there will be additional dark days for Russia when anarchy and chaos will run riot and reign supreme until all Europe will become involved and the other powers will be compelled to intervene and mercilessly restore order for their own protection. And the czar may win in the emergency through the fact that the revolutionists are not sufficiently intelligent to strike in the proper manner. He is gradually drawing about him those elements he feels he can best depend upon, and his recent actions are not as conciliatory as in the beginning of the trouble. As he feels stronger and fortified by the realization that his people are capable of appreciating and under-

pense of the American government. In other words, it was believed among the men who are protesting against American occupation that William J. Bryan was so opposed to the retention of the Philippines that he would lend an attentive ear and encouragement to those who are engaged in fomenting discord in the islands. But the first thing Bryan did was to announce his visit as entirely non-political, and thus it was that human hopes were rudely dashed to earth again. The revolutionists who have been engaged in

making all the trouble possible for the American government, consisting of revolutionists, survivors of the Hong Kong junta and other soreheads, are reported as being very much disappointed over the attitude of the great democratic leader, but that fact will not influence him one particle.

William J. Bryan is opposed to the retention of the Philippines by the people of the United States. He believes the blessings of liberty should be conferred upon those people just as soon as they are in position to assume the duties and responsibilities of self-government, but he does not subscribe to the theory that it is the duty of this government to abandon the islands to the tender mercies of men who imagine they see an opportunity to make hay for themselves at the general expense. William J. Bryan is a democrat, and in hearty sympathy with the expressed will of the democratic party on this question, but he is also a loval American citizen, and would be the last man in the world to lend the slightest encouragement to the Filipino element that has had its hands raised continually against the great nation that has contributed of its blood and treasure so liberally for Filipino enlightenment and development.

William J. Bryan is a man of broad intelligence and deep sympathies. His great heart is always warm to the poor and the oppressed, and were he in position to do so, and knew the Filipinos were ready to receive it, he could know no greater pleasure than the bestowal of liberty and independence upon them today. But he knows those people are not yet capable of self-government, and to attempt to confer it upon them at this juncture would be but to undo the great work in which his home government is engaged, and constitute a crime against the very people it was intended to benefit. He could no longer consider himself a loyal American citizen should he so far forget himself as to hold counsel and communion with those who are disappointed at his attitude, and his action would furnish his opponents in this country with a club that would be used to pound the political life entirely out of his anatomy.

It is true that in the heat of political debate many things have seen said in this country that were calculated to inspire our Filipino friends with false hopes. The democratic orators have held up conditions alleged to prevail in that country in such manner as to bring the blush of shame to many cheeks, but when the heat of the political campaign has died down and the flames of popular discussion are no longer blazing from a thousand eminences, the realization comes home to us that after all we are but one people, and the policy that is being applied to the Philippines is the great American policy, and cannot be deviated from. We are willing that abuses should be corrected and the Filipinos given every consideration that can be safely extended. But at the same time we realize also that the great work we have undertaken over there is in reality but just begun, and we must continue to measure up to every requirement of the situation. ought to be productive of at least one good result. It should disabuse the native mind of the thought that because Americans differ upon the question of the disposition of the islands, they were likely to countenance Filipino rebellion against the authority of the United States of America. This is the lesson that has been taught by the visit of the great democratic leader, and it is to be hoped it will not be lost on the native mind.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29.

No occurrence related to the pending agitation of the railroad rate question has caused so much discussion in Washington since the assembling of congress as the visit to the senate wing of the capitol the other day of President A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania railroad, with its attendant results.

From sources friendly to Mr. Cassatt and Senators Penrose and Knox, of Pennsylvania, there have been obtained data on which was based an article in The Post relating the results of the railroad president's visit to the committee rooms of the Penasylvania senators.

These were that Mr. Cassatt, after consulting with Senator Knox, had declared unreservedly that he was willing to accept the judgment of that senator as to the merits of President Roosevelt's railroad policy, whatever that policy may be shown to be by developments in the form of accomplished legislation, and that after Mr. Cassett had conferred with Senator Penrose the latter had declared that he, too, was to be counted in future among the supporters of the adminstration's rate regulation program.

May Lead to Inquiry.

These declarations have stirred up a quiet, but apparently unappeasable hostility in the camps of both extreme elements in congress, which seems to be fraught with some sensational possibilities. Not the least of these is that which is embraced in serious talk on the part of an influential element of senators of both parties that Mr. Cassatt's pronounced activity in the railroad legislation movement may lead to a sharp inquiry by congress into the relations that exist between the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Norfolk and Western, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

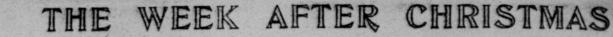
It is stated on authority that claims to be well informed that acting for the Pennsylvania railroad Mr. Cassett has required the control outright of 40 per cent of the stock of each of the three last named corporations, and that through this control of the stock he is enabled to direct the politics of the Baltimore and Ohio, the Norfolk and Western, and the Chesapeake and Ohio quite as completely as he does that of the Pennsylvania itself.

Naturally, no member of the senate is willing to be quoted on the subject at present, but one of the most influential Republican senators told a representative of The Post that he believed it would be shown by a congressional investigation that the relations between the Pennsylvania and the three roads named constituted a community of interest very close akin to the merger organized by James J. Hill through the Northern Securities company, and that if this were shown to be the case, then it would behoove the administration to proceed against Mr. Cassatt along the same lines and just as vigorously as Senator Knox, when attorney general in President Roosevelt's cabinet, had proceeded against James J. Hill and associates after the governor of Minnesota had laid bare the situation of the Northern Securities case.

Extent of His Influence.

This view of the matter opens another view of the case upon which those interested on both sides of the railroad legislation movement are speculating with a good deal of interest. If it is a fact as alleged, that the Pennsylvania controls the Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and Western, and Chesapeake and Ohio, then it is asserted as a likelihood that Mr. Cassatt may have some influence on the minds of some of the national lawmakers from those states that are penetrated by these three roads commensurate with the influence he appears to have exercised on the judgment of Senator Penrose.

The states in this category are Virginia, Mary-Indiana, and Illinois. It so happens that, as far as known the delegations in congress from Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee are, for the most part, committed to the principles enunciated in the Esch-Townsend bill, which had the hearty support of the administration at the last session of congress, The visit of William J. Bryan to the Philippines and it is not likely, therefore, that Mr. Cassatt. will have much worry over the action of these delegations if it shall turn out that the bill which finally will meet the approval of President Roosevelt is framed along the lines of the measure that passed the house last year by a practically unanimous vote. But in the delegation from West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, there is known to be a good deal of opposition to what is popularly understood to be the administration's railroad policy at present. In fact, the outspoken opposition to the President is being led by Senator Foraker, of Ohio, and Senator Elkins, of West Virginia-two of the most resourceful and influential members of the senate.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905



LITTLE TALES WELL TOLD VERSES THAT RING

STICK TO OLD THINGS

James J. Hill was addressing a multitude of Minnesota farmers at the Fillmore county fair. "Don't take up with every new notion you hear about," he said. "The ideas of governmental ownership of the railroads and municipal ownership of the trolley lines are not good ideas simply because they are new ones.

"In such ideas, as a matter of fact, there often lurk covert and selfish schemes for their promulgators' advancement. Often municipal ownership of land. West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, an industry will not benefit the community so much

"HUMAN HEARTS"

When Ed, the hostler, came around To Bob's stall with his morning feed. He found that poor old Bob was down, And could not rise, nor did he heed The kindly voice of his old friend. Here, Bob, old fellow, this won't do. I've got the other nags to tend And can't waste all my time on you. "So get up, now," the hostler said, But more to quiet his own fears. Then old Bob tried to raise his head, But could not, yet he moved his ears. His nostrils quivered and his eyes Ope'd wide, as if to say "I would But I'm too weak to rise." The hostler understood.

There is no reason why Fort Worth should not add at least 10,000 to her population during the coming year.

Congressman Longworth, who is soon to wed sweet Alice Roosevelt, says he is in a trance. Young men usually are under such conditions, and the congressman's condition is purely normal.

Senator Depew doubtless spent a happier Christmas this year than for many seasons. He must have been entirely free from the importunities of his cantankerous and rambunctious friends.

Next Sunday's Telegram will be a paper well worthy your most serious and favorable consideration. The Sunday Telegram is a publication that never disappoints its friends and readers.

William R. Hearst is the owner of seven newspapers, two magazines, a member of congress and a contestant for the office of mayor of New York. And still Editor Hearst does not consider himself a very busy man.

In the loss of his reputation as a pugilist and the disappearance of his wife and diamonds, Professor Robert Fitzsimmons seems to have received a bunch of Christmas presents not calculated to bring forth the joy incident to the occasion.

The census bureau is only able to figure out a fraction over 9,000,000 bales of cotton ginned up to date. and the certainty of a short crop can be no longer questioned. The indications are the fleecy staple will crawl a few notches higher.

Texas is now showing to the world what she can do in the matter of producing high grade cattle. The prizes won at Chicago by Texas range bred stuff were genuine eye openers. And the effect will be to greatly stimulate the production of fine stock in this state.

A rumor was rife in North Texas Wednesday to the effect that ex-Governor James S. Hogg was dead, but investigation revealed the very gratifying fact that the health of that gentleman continues to improve, and he is rapidly regaining his old-time vivacity.

Two more members of Secretary Taft's party that * * * * they could afford it. standing what he has expressed a willingness to contoured the Philippines have become engaged, and this It is said the income from Tow Lawson's mines in When a man can't pay for his coal he expects ter upon them, there may be another application of fact, following so closely on the heels of the announce-Mexico is sufficient to enable him to continue his it to be put on the slate. fight against the system without sacrificing the inthe mailed hand and to the old time despotism that ment of the Roosevelt-Longworth nuptials, goes to come from other large properties having an estimated will forever crush the budding genius of Russian prove that the trip was not as entirely barren of revalued of \$11,000,000. So Mr. Lawson can fight for a his pictures are skied. revolution. And that seems to be the real drift of sults as was generally regarded. principle without disturbing his principal.-San An-Some people claim that heaven is their home and events in Russia. tonio Express. then move every time the rent comes due. Secretary Bonaparte is using drastic measures in Lawson is said to have been badly squeezed by If the fool killer should ever really get down to BRYAN IN THE PHILIPPINES an effort to break up the practice of hazing at the "the system" recently, but he is continuing his fight, as work the lawyers would starve to death. Annapolis Naval Academy, and it is to be hoped his Information comes from Manila that it was exgame as ever. Those Mexican mines may be the No. Maude, dear, a farmer doesn't have to be a efforts will be successful. Hazing should be abolished -ected that the visit of William J. Bryan to that city source from which he is replenishing his sinews of magician to turn a cow into a ten-acre lot. It would take more than asbestos lining to keep at every educational institution in the country, for it war, and he is lucky to own them, for he seems to ould be taken advantage of by the disaffected elemoney from burning a hole in some fellows' pockets. nents to further their political interests at the ex- is productive of many serious ills, badly need them. -Philadelphia Record.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

Bryan does not expect to come back until disaster enough overtakes the United States to enable a hardworking pessimist to do business. Long may his trip endure .--- El Paso Herald.

Theodore Roosevelt, the great republican leader, but it is hard for a republican paper to speak of William J. Bryan without a sneer. This is probably owing to the fact that they so greatly and universally fear him. The Bryan star is rising rapidly in the political hori-

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A differential is a rebate in favor of the locality that benefits by its operation. Equal and exast justice is wholly incompatible with the operation of inequalities and stated injustice to many that the few may fatten .- Bonham Favorite.

That expresses the situation very nicely, but does not cover all the ground in the premises. The differ-" ential also serves to rob the point discriminated against of its God-given advantages.

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Hats off to the Salvation Army! Other denominations do good work during Yuletide, but it rests for the Army to accomplish a greater work among the poor in the crowded cities than most any other force. The Salvation Army is doing a noble work that should he valued at its true worth by the world -- Dallas Times Herald.

noble work, in spite of the fact that it has met with much ridicule. It is a work of real Christianity, and the fact that this great work is found to do is a great reflection on every Christian denomination. If these would do their duty the Salvation Army would have nothing to do.

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How the jury in the Monk Gibson case can be hung up on the question of the degree of punishment is a mystery. If he is guilty, which fact the jury must agree on to assess any punishment at all, the severest punishment known to the law is too light .- Athens Review.

The jurors in the Monk Gibson case were unable to agree and have been discharged. They seemed to be united on the question of guilt, but divided as to the proper punishment, and it is often so in the jury box. Men have different minds and cannot view things in the same light.

as it will benefit the man proposing it.

"It is a case of a new idea's adoption for a hidden end. It is like the case of a small business man who wrote 'dictated' at the bottom of all his letters.

"'You are in a very small way of business,' said a friend. 'You have no stenographer. You write all your own letters. Why, then, this 'dictated' at the bottom of each?""

"'The fact is,' said the small business man, "I am a very poor speller. In case of mistakes the "dictated" lets me out."

* * * * PROSTITUTING THE LAW

"Some men." said John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in an address in New York, "use the law to do harm with instead of to do good. They resemble a member of one of our well-known clubs.

"This man sat in the club dining room at lunch. when a bill collector, having somehow eluded the attendants in the hall, walked up to him and laid on the table his overdue account.

"The clubman glared at the account, his fork suspended in the air. Then, solemnly and indignantly, e handed the paper back to the collector.

"'How dare you,' he said, 'infringe upon the rules of any club in this manner? Do you know a man's club is like his home? Don't you know that I can have you forcibly ejected for coming in here without a card of membership or an introduction? The rules of this club require that if you have business with a member you wait in the hall while an attendant brings in your name. Now, I demand that you go out into the hall immediately, taking this bill with you, and that you send in your card to me in the

The collector, red in the face, but hopeful on the whole, complied. He retired to the hall, and sent in his card with all formality.

"The clubman, eating steadily, received the card on a silver salver. He studied it gravely. Then he said to the waiter: "'Not at home.'"

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PRESENCE OF MIND

C. K. Sober was showing a group of Pennsylvania statesmen over his famous chestnut farm near Shamokin.

"I have been told," said an insurance inspector. "that on a good chestnut farm each tree yields \$100 profit."

"That is impossible," said Mr. Sober, laughing. "That is quite impossible. It is such a whopper that it reminds me of life in the West.

"A friend of mine sat, one cold night, before the red-hot stove in a western saloon.

"At the bar a number of tall stories were being told. Every man had an illustration to present of his own bravery, or generosity, or Lotharioism. One chap said:

"'I was once crossing a long, high, one-track railroad bridge on the ties, when I seen a train coming toward me. The bridge was too narrow for me to draw to one side or the other, and to jump into the boiling waters below meant sartain death. In a flash I grasped the situation and started on a quick run toward the locomotive. When within a few feet of the great machine I concentrated all my nerve and muscle in one effort, and leaped straight up in the air. The terrible loco shot under me and I came down safe and sound on the bridge, preserved from death, but seriously shaken by the descent.'

"At the conclusion of this tale a groan went up from the assemblage, and an old miner with a white beard said bitterly:

"'What's the use of presence of mind when a man can lie like that?"

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Most fellows would marry for love if they felt

A painter may feel that he is way up in art when

"As I expected," murmured Ed. "You never touched your supper, Bob; I'm more'n surprised you warn't killed dead Ef drivin' hard would do the job. Now you just lie right easy till I sponge you down and blanket you, You ain't dead yet-now just be still, I'll see if I can't pull you through." Then Ed with dextrous hand and skill That came of years experience, Worked hard and quickly to instill New life in muscles growing tense. And kept Ed talking to the horse-

"I know that rubbin' done you good, You're better now, of course," And old Bob understood.

"I wonder what some folks would say Ef they was hitched up just like you An' drove 'bout fifty miles a day Like you was yesterday. I knew Las' night and told the boss Them folks was drivin' you to death-From two to six behind one horse, 'Thout any time to catch his breath, An' jes to get their money's worth-Not mindin' what became of you. Ef I could get a saddle girth Aroun' their hides till it cut through An' string 'em up, heels over head, It sure would do me lots o' good-Eh, Bob? But Bob was dead. Yet, Some One understood. -Anon

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Even the lowly hog wants the lion's share. A womans face may be a druggist's fortune. Many a man who smiles and says nothing is a liar.

It takes a deaf mute to sing those songs without words.

A man who profits by wrongdoing always has an excuse ready

Many a glum man smiles-but only the bartender sees him do it.

Women dress to please themselves-and to displease their neighbors.

When a man boasts of having sown his wild oats he never pauses to'explain just what he means.

It costs twice as much to live now as it did a hundred years ago-but it's worth every cent of the difference.

Many a man's excellent reputation is due to the fact that his wife doesn't tell all she happens to

Inventors seem to be getting the airship down fine-but they still have some trouble when it comes to getting it up.

How often it happens that the cream of society is made up of people who have money but are unable to remember how they got it .-- Chicago News. _-

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Marriages have made many people happy by not getting into them.

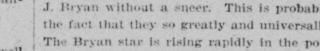
There probably wouldn't be any work to do in the world if we liked it. 32100

Whenever you tell a woman some other one is

pretty she seems to think you don't believe she is. A man might just as well carry a pocket full of fishhooks as to try to hug a girl who is all pinned up.

The Salvation Army is doing a wholesome and

Democratic papers are as a rule very fair toward proper way?



Everybody has runs of good luck, but the would appreciate them would be when he was having the bad.-New York Press. IT TAKES TIME Count Witte is reported to be disgusted with the result of his reform efforts in Russia. The count should remember that the accumulated wrongs of 500 years are not to be corrected in a couple of months.-Kansas City Star.

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AMUSEMENTS

"THE ETERNAL CITY"

important dramatic events of the season is the appearance of Miss Jane long distance, the electric globes make built by railroads in their own shops, grand matrons, Mesdames Amella Gar-Kennark in Hall Caine's "The Eternal the portion of the street near the nor does it include orders given for rison and Amelia Huvelle of Dallas City," at Greenwall's opera house to- theater as light as day.

night and tomorrow matinee and night. play differs from his novel, in this, also be placed in position within a 583 were for export, and 4.896 for do- wall and Mrs. Mary Flanders of Dalthat Donna Roma is a pure woman who triumphs splendidly in the end. while in the book her name is tarnished and ends unhappily. All that portion of Mr. Caine's drama which deals with the life of Donna Roma and David Rossi in London is swept away, the play opening with the papal procession in Rome, with the effort of David Rossi, to address the pope in person

As a study in skillfully arranged J. H. Snodgrass and wife to dramatic climaxes. "The Eternal City" offers probably more opportunities than any other play visiting Fort Worth. The role of Donna Roma offers remarkable opportunities for emotional acting, while that of David Rossi is almost as fertile. Local theatergoers will remember also with pleasure the excellent impersonation of the pope J. H. Price to W. S. Jones. which marked the last production of "The Eternal City" here. The play is is not the least of its attractive features.

is the man who does things. So much has he to do that he does not stop to explain or to bow, but instead he does things so neatly and one turn follows another so rapidly that there is hardly time to be astonished at any one thing. One instant he is pitching like a broncho and the next he is circling in a unicycle, each circle smaller than the is spinning like a Car and Locomotive Output H. M. Fickinger, vice president of the Frisco Freight Car Said to the last, until he is spinning like a auge top, the circling of which he has described faithfully. Stage room does not permit Mr

Wheeler to do some of his best work. In open air one of his turns is to ride a unicycle, with someone on his shou!-ders, down a long ladder resembling a ders, down a long ladder resembling a building plants in the United States ing in Dallas. staircase. Other acts equally difficult, and Canada as collated by the Railroad J. F. Lehane, general freight and

LEWIS MORRISON IN "FAUST"

Lewis Morrison, as Mephisto in 'Faust," will present this famous character on Tuesday matinee and night, interurban electric cars. Great in- the city this morning. Jan. 2. at Greenwall's opera house, crease is also shown in the number While the world endures, Goethe's of electric locomotives. tragic story of Faust and Marguerite will continue to live. The story has been celebrated in song and in its built by railroads in their own shops operatic form has been elaborately of which there were an exceedingly staged for many years, but it has re- large number. Of the total, 165,445 are it in worthy dramatic form with all for freight service and 2.551 for pasthe effects and accessories necessary to senger service, 162.701 are for domes make it effective.

ADELAIDE THURSTON

season is described as the prettiest and most interesting play since this dainty companies have booked some record- arranged by the music teacher, Miss cess of her career.

NEW MAJESTIC SIGN

The Majestic theater has placed an

Electric lights leading from Ninth In one important respect Mr. Caine's and Main streets to the theater will electric, as against 95 for last year; word of Fort Worth, Mrs. Susie Greenfew days.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

r. H. Campbell to D. W. Martin, lot 6, block 15, Jennings South addition 3.200 00 M. O. Trammell and wife to Mrs. Nannie Trammell, part of block 29. Edwards heirs' addition J. A. Snodgrass, interest in lot 10, block 144, North

G. Burton and wife to Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, part John Little survey, other consideration and 8,500 00

lot 14. block 99, and lot 1. 70. Polytechnic Heights addition

lot 17, block 31, lot 3, block 99, lot 2, block 50, Polytechnic Heights addition ... Dell Cobb and wife to Rev F. M. Masters and wife lot 4, sub-block 4, Sandidge addition Patton, part P. Anderson survey Draughon, part block 3. J. P. Smith's addition 4,500 00 J. W. Draughon and wife to Harry Palmer and wife, part block 3, J. P. Smith addition E. H. McKinley and wife to S. Cobb, lot 4, block 2, J. T. Blanchard addition 1.000 00 J. W. Fisher and wife to E. E. Hutton, lot 8, block 4, Towmbly's addition ... H. Price to C. C. Bradford, lot 9. block 71: lot 3. block 40: lot 4. block 98; lot 13. 100, Polytechnic block Heights addition E. T. Duff to Mrs. L. C. Clifford, lot 10, block 20, Mc-Clellan addition, other consideration and ennette Lewis to R. L. Warlick, lots 15, 16, block 3, McClellan addition T. Woods and wife to L. E. Roberts, 66 2-3x100 feet. block 24. Tucker's addition J. H. Price to R. C. Eckles, lot 12, block 85, Polytechnic Heights addition ... W. Kerr and wife to A. W. Flynt, lot 3, block 2, James Harrison addition H. Price to F. P. Harvey. lot 22, block 100, Polytech-

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

traffic is very good for the season. **ROLLING STOCK**

Breaks Records on business. Official returns from all of the car

Gazette show that 168,006 cars were passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, has built during the year 1905, including gone back to headquarters in Tyler.

These figures do not include cars has been visiting relatives.

tic use' and 5,305 are for export. This is the largest car output in any

s presenting with great success this in 1902, when the total was 164,547.

built in 1904. mmense electric sign across Jennings motive builders in the United States Mrs. Cassie Leonard, Fort Worth; avenue in front of the theater entrance, and Canada show that there were 5,941 grand treasurer. Mrs. Laura Seaman,

repairing or rebuilding.

exceeds that of any previous year. In analyzing these reports, it is in- ter, Fort Worth. teresting to note what the totals really mean by calculating the expenditure involved. At an average cost of \$1,000 the total spent for freight cars would Officers Allgood and Copp Tie in be \$165,455,000; at an average cost 600 00 of \$7,000, the total spent for passenger cars would be \$17,857,000, and at an average cost of \$14,000 the total spent for locomotives would be \$76,874,000-

the total amount spent by the railroads Fort Worth 1,000 00 in 1905 for motive power and rolling stock approximating \$260,186,000.

IMMIGRATION WORK SUCCESS.

FUL 100 00 to the old states, where he is going made, but it is safe to say that the after immigrants. Mr. Holleman was sales were very satisfactory. largely instrumental in getting up the Farmers' congress which was held in

100 00 Galveston a few months ago, the purse of which was to get the immi

BRAKEMAN FACES NOTES AND PERSONALS **BURGLARY CHARGE** W. V. Galbreath, general live stock agent of the Katy has returned from a trip to St. Louis and other points

S. W. Noble, commercial agent of the Houston and Texas Central, with headquarters at Fort Worth, is in Amarillo

E. S. Beard, commercial agent of the

transportation business the volume of

cars for use on subway and elevated R. J. Sullivan, division superintend-ent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, railroads, but exclusive of street and with headquarters at Denison, was in

R. C. Hatfield, commercial agent of the Cotton Belt here, is expected home shortly from Dayton, Ohio, where he

CHRISTMAS TREE GIVEN

Eastern Star Holds Annual Exercises at Masonic Home

Annual Christmas tree for the Masonic Home was given by the Order one year that has been reported, and of the Eastern Star, Thursday. The is considerably more than double the home was decorated in the colors of "The Triumph of Betty," the new toal output for last year. The next the season, with everything looking plunder secured. play which dainty Adelaide Thurston largest output for any one year was its best. A large number of visitors were present from this city and other During the last three months the car places in the state. A special program,

star delighted so many with her Lady breaking orders. The majority of these Boyd, was carried out by the children. are for 1907 delivery, and among them Capt. B. B. Paddock, Charles W. Con-In "The Triumph of Betty," which are orders from two of the leading nery and F. M. McClure, a member of romes to Greenwall's opera house railroads which alone amount to al- West Lodge No. 21 of Littleton, Colo., Wednesday matinee and night, Jan. 5, most as many cars as the total car distributed the gifts, assisted by a output in 1904. During the year 2,164 number of ladies and the teachers. cars were built by firms in Canada, The following members of the grand

an increase of 222 over the number lodge of the Order of Eastern Star were present: Grand matron, Mrs. Eliza Official returns from all of the loco- J. Randolph, Laredo; grand secretary,

The sign bearing the name of the the- new locomotives built in 1905, as Greenville; grand conductor, Mrs. Car-What promises to be one of the most ater contains over a hundred lights. against 3.441 in 1904. Like the car roll Johnson, Cleburne; past deputy, Beside making the sign visible for a total, this does not include locomotives Mrs. Marle Maynard, Dallas; past

> and Mrs. Josie Hunter, worthy matron; Of the total reported built, 140 were past worthy matrons, Miss Nora Almestic use, including 177 compound las; past grand chaplain, Mrs. Alma locomotives. The total built this year Davis, Fort Worth, and worthy patron, W. B. Wheeler, Keystone Chap-

> > POLICE GOOD MERCHANTS

Ticket Sales

There was keen rivalry among the officers of the local police force in selling tickets for the annual ball which Thursday. occurred last night, and the officer or officers making the best showing will fuel Phone 530.

receive a premium of a fine hat. Of-Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 and ficers Allgood and Copp tied for the 3308 largest number, each selling 200 tick-

ets. J, R. Dodd was the third man his sales being 131, and Officers Bibb H. M. Holleman of the industrial and Temes sold 106 and 101 respecdepartment of the Southern Pacific, tively. The report of the total numwas in the city this morning en route ber of tickets sold has not yet been

AGENTS ARRESTED

erved in the reading rooms about midnight. The German was led by C. H. Fain. Detective Al Ray left today for Dal-

las, having in charge a negro deserter from the United States army. The negro deserted from Fort Reno, O. T., and he will be turned over to the Dallas station to be further disposed of. Regular meeting of the Women's Auxuliary to the Railway Mail Asso-ciation was held Thursday afternoon

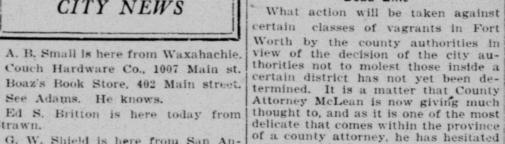
at the residence of Mrs. W. O. Davis, 415 Lipscomb street. Progress of the J. K. McMullin, a freight brakeman nineteenth century was discussed, on the Frisco, is under arrest here transportation being discussed by Mrs. charged with breaking into a car of W. L. Cate; education, by Mrs. Frank merchandise in the train upon which Kennedy. Hubert, and invention, by Mrs. B. D.

he was employed. The alleged burglary is said tot have taken place while hold an open meeting tonight at the the train was at Proctor on Dec. 27. resident of Mrs. C. M. Wright in Two citizens of that place reported Adams street. The hostesses are the the matter to the local officers and president, Mrs. R. M. Kelso; the vic the arrest was effected as the crew president, Mrs. W. L. Triplett; the were on their return trip at Gran- treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Warren; the re-

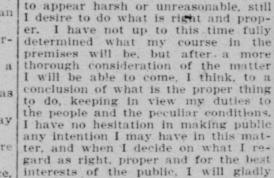
bury Thursday. cording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Harle; McMullin was brought to Fort the critic, Mrs. M. Sheehan, assisted Worth and will be taken back to by the following women: Mmes. Wil-Comanche county by Sheriff H. T. liam D. Brown, Harry Gutzman, J. J. Smith, who came here for that pur- Reimers, D. C. Webb, C. M. Wright, pose. He expects to leave with his F. Straughn, D. S. Thomas, R. E. prisoner tonight. It is stated that Green, A. B. Moore, C. C. Drake and two new pairs of shoes which were Frank Pendry.

taken from the burglarized car were found in the caboose of the train, and it is believed that this was all of the

May Follow City Action in Recognizing Reservation and Drawing Dead Line



not as to his duty as a public officer but as to what should be done from W. Dorling of Big Springs is here an humanitarian standpoint, keeping in view all the time the law. When seen Thursday he said: have given a great deal of thought to this question, it is a problem that cannot be solved off-hand. I do not wish



ARBITRATOR NAMED

George W. Hawkins of Houston is in John B. Hawley to Represent City in

Claim Case Genuine Osage McAlester nut coal, Mayor Powell has appointed City \$5. Andrews-Potts Fuel Company. Engineer John B. Hawley as the arbi-Manning Lumber Co. will sell you for trator to represent the city in the Ellison claim, which was referred to

let it be known."

less. 709 W. Railroad avenue. Tel. 3153. Big line Children's Rockers for Xmas a board of arbitration by the city coun-Howard-Smith Furniture Company cil at its last regular meeting. William Bryce, the contractor, has

R. A. Messick of Hillsboro is in Fort been chosen by the other parties to Worth today.

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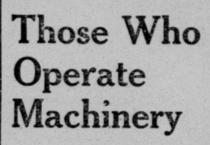
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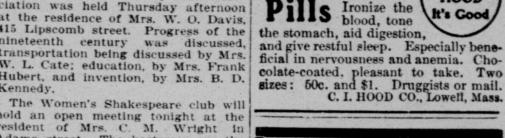
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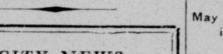


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COUNTY IN DOUBT



CITY NEWS

A. B. Small is here from Waxahachie. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st. Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. See Adams. He knows.

Have Been Robbed

Strawn.

G. W. Shield is here from San Angelo

today.

Dan M. Cunningham is a visitor rom Colorado, Texas, today. Lorenz Boykin was here this morn-

ing from Beaumont. J. A. Austin, a prominent grain man of Brownwood, is here today.

B. F. Moore was here from Sherman Thursday. H. K. Orgain of Temple

Thursday visitor here. R. L. Allen of Palmetto, Texas, was

here Thursday. H. H. Halsell was here Thursday

from Decatur, Texas. B. M. Musser of Seymour was here

lantic and Pacific Tea Company.

them. Howard-Smith Furniture Co.

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the Metropolitan.

county is here.

Grapevine are in the city.

the city.

"SIS HOPKINS"

Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins." at Greenwall's opera house Monday (New Year's) matinee and night, Jan. 1. "Sis Hopkins" is a stage type of ex- Brice Frazier to Mrs. Nallie quisite simplicity and so full of heart interest that it has become one of the most popular characters presented in Mattie Warren to J. W decades. It is a type of girl, refreshing, sweet and loveable; full of quaint wit and homely philosophy. Around it some years ago a play was written, a play which appealed at once to the nearts of theater-goers and since its first production seven seasons ago, it has swept through the United States and Canada year after year on a series of triumphal tours of unending success. The story of the play is as simple and sweet as is the Posey county girl after whom the play is named. The girl is the personification of innocence and yet she is wise beyond her years. She knows nothing of the outside world or the people in it: she believes every one to be as sincere and honest as the inhabitants of Posey county. That is what makes her awakening so intensely dramatic, so thrilling without any of the red fire of the melodrama.

MACK WHEELER

Mack Wheeler, at the Majestic, is making a hit. So long has he practiced and so smooth is his work that there is not a slip or hitch in his turn. He

GREENWALLS OPERA HOUSE

Tonight and Saturday Nights, Dec. 29 and 30. Saturday Matinee,

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nic Heights addition non, lot 10, block 96, Polytechnic Heights addition ... Interurban Land Company to Miss May Barton, lots 7 and 8, block 64. South Fort Worth addition .

J. R. Doughty and wife to Effie M. Vera, part of lot 3. block 21. Moore. Thornton & Company's addition ...

and others, part W. S. Sublett survey J. Hard and wife to John

Light, part of block 5. town of Mansfield bristine Davis to W. M. Davis, lots 1 and 2, block 22. Rosen Heights addition

MAC STEWART AT WHITNEY

an recently released from a Mexi- least an prison, who was brought here a week or two ago from Chillicothe after having been stricken with paralysis, was sufficiently improved to be moved to the home of his brother. Tom R. Island, with headquarters at Fort "The Clansman" as the guests of the Stewart, in Whitney. While his condition is better than when he arrived Another Great Offering in Vaudeville. here, he is still far from well and had JIMMY WALL, "The Laugh Maker," to lie on a bed in the wagon in which of the company at Dallas and he fa he was conveyed to Whitney.

> FURIOUS FIGHTING "For seven years," writes George W. pitter battle, with chronic stomach and pany.

liver trouble, but at last I won, and an a my diseases, by the use of Elecand their \$500 "Dan." Presenting the tric, pitters. I unhesitatingly recom-

MISS DAVIDSON, Illustrated Songs ful medicine." Sold, under guarantee at 50c a bottle. Try them today.

grants from the old states who have been residents of Texas for some time Swindling Charges Placed Upon Police 1.250 00 and who have prospered here, in touch with farmers who are thinking of coming this way. The congress was the means of enlightening a great many and has caused quite a number to

BOOMING PANHANDLE

ergy next year.

A. S. Davis, traveling passenger cure employment on a steel gang, and 1.700 00 agent for the Fort Worth & Denver that the men paid \$2.50 each for the road, is doing good missionary work pass and the employment promised. for the Panhandle is South Texas. It is stated that the men found no such which he tells the gulf coast people is employment upon their arrival in Galthe "Eldorado of Texas." He was in veston. 300 00 Houston yesterday and sang the song The Santa Fe has returned six of the of the Panhandle country about as fol- men from Galveston, and these will be

lows. "The Panhandle section is now about 244 66 like what Beaumont was during the palmy days of Spindle Top, so fast are the people pouring in after good cheap 1,500 00 lands. They know a good thing when they see it and are scrambling to get Texas Fraternal Congress To Hold choice locations that are as thick as

4,500 00 oil derricks on Spindle Top. "The Panhandle is the best farming section of Texas, not intending dis-

100 00 paragement of your fine acres in South Texas. Lands up there have doubled in the last year in value. That is, lands months. It's the new Eldorado." 100 00

SPEED CONTEST ON The Rock Island and the Santa Fe 100 00 have been engaged in a speed contest between Kansas City and the Pacific executive committee.

1,600 00 dollars a year and it will be let to the At the meeting the reports of the for a few days, returned home this road making uniformly the best time president, secretary and treasurer were morning.

between the two points mentioned. The read. Commissioner of Life Insur-30 00 Burlington and the Union Pacific ance W. J. Clay addressed the meetwould be the shortest route between ing on the subject of needed legisla-Chicago and San Francisco by about tion affecting fraternal organizations. 200 miles and while there are some After his address resolutions were 800 00 very heavy grades to encounter which adopted looking to the advisability of necessarily retard the speed, the com- changing existing laws prohibiting the bination will be able to make a show- Texas fraternal congress from accept-

HILLSBOBO, Texas, Dec. 29.-Mae ing which will make the race now in ing as members orders belonging to the Stewart, the noted Confederate vet- progress more interesting to say the Associated Fraternities of America.

ADEN APPOINTED

C. R. Aden, who has been appointed ing of the legislature. traveling passenger agent of the Rock Worth, is expected to arrive in the Dallas orders Thursday night. city tomorrow or Monday. Mr. Aden was formerly assistant passenger agent succeeded at that place by R. E. Hollopeter. Mr. Aden succeeds D. E.

Milliren, who has resigned to enter other business. Mr. Milliren will be associated in business with Ralph P Hoffman of Harper, Wash., "I had a Smith of the Texas Warehouse Com-

MANY TEXAS CATTLE SHOWN

mend them to all, and don't intend in agent of the Fort Worth and Denver. Christmas holidays. the future to be without them in the returned last night from Chicago, house. They are certainly a wonder- where he has been attending the live visiting Mrs. J. L. Corbett of Glen- Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. stock exhibition. Mr. Shuford says wood. to do the same for you, by Walkup & that there were more cattle there from Texas than he expected to see and that

Novelty direct from London. Eng., and Renfro Drug Company, druggists, hibition. Mr. Shuford states that while quickest relief of all. For sale by all drug- all reported one of the most enjoyable this is the dull season in the live stock gists.

Blotter Against Employment Men Here

F. L. Gillesple, W. A. Garvey, B. B. farmers in the old states regarding Bowen and Bill Griswold, all of whom the resources and advantages of Texas are said to have been engaged in run- ard-Smith Furniture Company. make this state their home. Mr. Hol- ning employment agencies in Fort leman states that the immigration Worth, have had charges of swindling business of the Southern Pacific dur- placed against their names on the poing the past year has been very satis- lice blotter, as a result of investiga-4,887 00 factory and that the company will go tions which have been conducted by after this business with renewed en- Detective Allen.

It is charged that fourteen men were provided with a pass to Galveston,

where they were told they would seon lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. Both phones 711. J. F. Pool, cashier of the First National Bank of Murdy, Texas, was a visitor here Thursday. S. J. Faust, O. M. Randolph and T.

A. Randolph are visitors here from Enon. used as witnesses.

MEETING SECURED

Next Annual Session in This City Insurance Discussed

Delegates from this city to the fifth annual meeting of the Texas Fraternal congress, held in Dallas, Thursday, city Thursday. 600 00 back of the railroads. I expect to see have returned and bring the informathem double again in another twelve tion that their efforts to secure the next meeting for Fort Worth were

successful and that the session next year will be held here. The date has

coast and it is now stated that the In the election of officers Mrs. H. A. 120 00 Union Pacific and the Burlington will Thomas and Hugo A. Carlson of this also enter the race. Each is endeav- city were elected as two of the three Company. oring to secure the contract for the trustees. The delegates to the meet-

1 00 which will shortly be let for a period the World; J. A. Todd; Woodman's tie Myers, at 1802 Eighteenth street. of four years. This contract will Circle, Mrs. H. A. Thomas; Fraternal amount to several hundred thousand Brotherhood, Hugo A. Carlson.

GLENWOOD NEWS

with their parents. Wise county, Texas, is in the city.

The committee on statutory legisla- ing the holidays with A. M. Keene, 418 made tion was directed to prepare a bill South Main street. governing fraternal beneficiary orders

with a card party, tonight. There will that plans for the meet would be made The members and delegates attended be about forty couples present. lvery soon so that plenty of time can

> here Thursday from Kennedale. Rev. parties. Mr. Creed was formerly a resident of

J. C. Jahns has returned home from an extensive trip through Colorado. No Secrets Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona and

Mexico and is much benefited in health. Colonel D. B. Gardner arrived here The Old Maids' convention which yesterday from the Pitchfork ranch, in was to have been given tonight has Dickens county. He reports condibeen postponed until Jan. 12 on account tions in that section as being excellent. of the impossibility of getting the Friday and Saturday dining room members together for rehearsal be-J. D. Shuford, general live stock cause of the bad weather and the picture, 12x24, Dutch subjects, free with

The Commercial club entertained in the club rooms Thursday night with No torture to that of a rheumatic. Pre. the annual Christmas dance. There "The Dam Family," a Sensational Fielder, Holiand's Red Cross Pharmacy Texas than he expected to see and that they were the best range cattle on ex- scription No. 2851, by Eimer & Amend, were about fifty couples present and dances of the winter. Supper was

the controversy and the board will hold Free to all purchasers this week, our a meeting to pass upon the matter as beautiful art calender. The Great Atsoon as Mr. Bryce returns to the city. Should the two arbitrators fail to agree J. B. Logan of Amarillo is a guest at a third will be chosen

The claim of Thomas B. Ellison Fancy Dressers and Chiffonlers to against the city arose over the location match in birdseys and mahogany. How- of a sewer main on Mr. Ellison's lot. The sewer running along an alley formed an elbow on the lot and a build-W. J. Corbin and R. L. Deen Jr. of ing was erected over it. The city was required to remove the pipe under the Mahogany or quarter oak center table building and Mr. Ellison claims dammakes a nice Xmas present. We have ages for repairs to the foundation of the structure necessary after the sewer

Sheriff T. P. Kinsey of Hamilton was removed. OFFICERS NAME

> Eureka Lodge U. B. A. Holds Annual Election

In the regular meeting of Eureka Lodge No. 99, United Benevolent Association, held in U. B. A. hall United Benevolent Association Lodge Wednesday night, the following officers and supreme lodge delegates were elected:

COMMISSIONS SENT OUT

for 1906. Each clerk has to furnish a

photograph of himself, which is in-

works, entitling him to be passed while

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las of all our medicines. You will

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Mrs. Ray, water colors and china Fay Roberts; chaplain, Rev. J. P. Mus- dent, Mrs. Phronie Maxon; vice presipainting. Studio 401 Ballinger, Telesett; conductor, George F. Roberts; dent, Mrs. Mattle Adams; past presisentinel, J. G. Turner; trustees, Mrs. dent, Mrs. Annie M. Bradley; secretary phone 3905.

It will always be found a little bet- Callie Conner, Mrs. Annie E. Green, B. ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the M. Harding. Delegates to supreme William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware meeting, Fort Worth, Jan. 10-11, Rev. Mrs. Mary Bagget; chaplain, Mrs. Mat-J. P. Mussett, B. M. Harding and Geo. the Sargent; conductor, Mrs. Leta Co., 1615-17 Main street. F. Roberts.

H. P. Mabry, cashier of the First National Bank of Mansfield, was in the

Headquarters of the railway mail Lomax Kerr of Cleveland, O. T., is service here has just finished the work visiting Royce Dorsey. of sending out the photo commissions A. R. Myers, J. B. Adams and B. H. of all the mail clerks in this division

Adams of Sublet were here on business Thursday.

For monuments see Fort Worth Mar- serted in the commission, which is a not been set yet but was left to the ble and Granite Works, North Main pass on the railway over which he and Second streets.

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, 25c. on duty and while going to or from Worth Thursday night. The dance was The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea duty.

Mrs. A. E. Renfro of Longview, Texhandling of the trans-continental mails ing from this city were: Woodmen of as, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mat-

Track Events to Be Held During Fort Miss Munger of Dallas, who has been the guests of Miss Margurite Adams

Fort Worth will have a race meet-R. F. Peden and J. H. Peden re- ing here at the time of the Fort Worth turned Thursday night from Spring- fat stock show next spring. The Fort town, where they spent Christmas Worth Driving Club is now working on plans for a meet that will last the J. L. Thomas of Lawton, Okla., for- three days of the show, in which is merly a member of the legislature from expected a large number of horses

from different parts of the state and Mrs. George A. Criser, Ewing Criser the south. The complete plans of the and Lady Criser of Austin are spend- club for the races have not yet been President Colvin of the Driving Club

stated this morning that the club ex-The Misses Mitchell will entertain and to present same at the next meet- at their home 1205 East Belknap street, pects to have a successful meeting at

S. S. Smith and Rev. J. J. Creed were be allowed for entries by out of town

To Hide We have nothing to conceal; no se-

Christmas holidays. Miss Leurs Hami¹¹ of Alvarado is three bottles of extract. The Great

find these in Ayer's Almanac for 1906; or write us and we will send them to you. Then show the formulas to your doctor, and ask him what he thinks of them.

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OFFICERS ELECTED

Makes Choice

elected the following officers to fill

Mrs. Henrie C. L. Gorman; treasurer,

Oudkirk; sentinel, Mrs. Orlean Calla-

Cowan. Delegate to annual conven-

tion to be held in Fort Worth, Jan. 10

to 12, will be Henrie C. L. Gorman.

with Mrs. Phronie Maxon as alternate.

CHRISTMAS GERMAN HELD

The Entre Uous Club gave its an-

nual Christmas german at the Hotel

one of the successes of the week and

was attended by 100 people. The fa-

vors which were given were very beau-

tiful. The german was led by Harry

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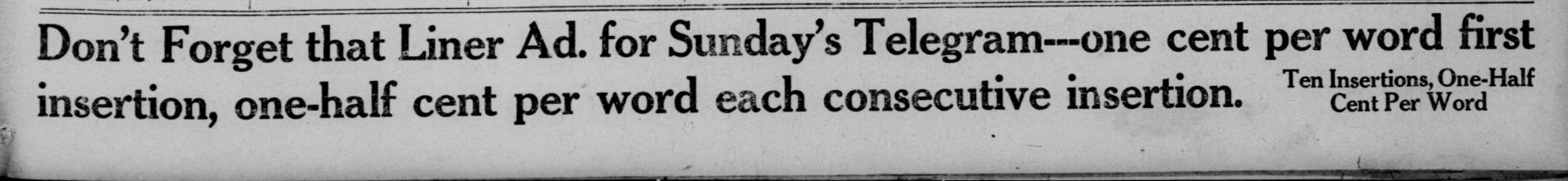
the last meeting in January.

Shedd.

Installation of officers will take place

han; musician, Mrs. Margie Brantly

Century Lodge No. 100, U. B. A., has



THE FORT WORTH TELEGEAM

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1905

RBET'S GOSSIP of the FIGHTING GAME

BASEBALL REMINISCENCES

BY JAS. J. CORBETT. nteresting characters connected with never, so far as I know, failed to make ever seen. good.

met in one respect at least. He possessed as good a left hand as he did right, and most of his knockouts were

using the shy one most of the time. his left and how much better he got it that Britt could not hurt him and left him.

great confidence it put in him. Jackson, I believe, was one of the Govern did. colored men that did not have a streak

heart, however, and if the colored peo- , but if he were fighting Young Corbett Copyright, 1905, Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. ple of the country erected a monument when the latter was at his best the Peter Jackson was one of the most to the great fighter's memory it would Denver lad would have punished him

be nothing more than right. There fearfully around the kidneys. were colored men before him and there | Britt whipped Corbett only after he the prize ring in his day. He was will be many more after him, but I do had started to go back. In fact that ready to battle and seldom, in fact, believe his equal as a fighter will be is pretty true of all Britt's victories. He generally managed to meet a shin-

It is generally believed that Jackson ing light just about the time it began was an Australian. That is not true, to go down. You have got to give him Jackson was the peer of all the Jackson was born in the West Indies great credit for his boxing ability at pugilists that I have ever known or in 1861 and went to Australia, where he that. If he hasn't got the punch he spent most of his life.

has got the cleverness.

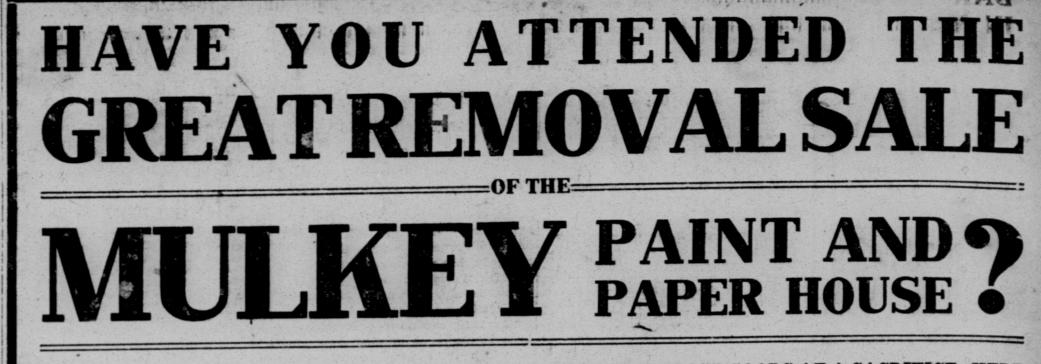
Could Young Corbett in his best day Mysterious Billy Smith was the the resalt of a left punch or swing. have whipped Battling Nelson on the greatest in and out fighter the ring Most all of the one-wallop pugilists afternoon he disposed of Jimmy Britt? has ever had. There are a lot of depend upon their right to bring them | There is no doubt in my mind as to fighters that have shown fine form and the money, but with Jackson it was this. Young Corbett had as hard a then gone down before dubs, but when never the case. He had the morpheus wallop as any of the little ones ever it came to alternating Smith surely power in both mitts and figured on connected with the ring, and Nelson took the blue ribbon.

would have had to be much more care- Ask Joe Walcott if you want to have Jackson first discovered the use of ful in battle with him. The Dane knew an experienced man tell you about

home, as he afterward told me, in the himself open to punch after punch | Smith would go against' a thirdfight at Larry Foley's hall, Sydney, N. | without even worrying about a swing rater and get an awful trimming and W. I have forgotten who that doing any damage as long as it was then take on Joe Walcott, who was alfight was with, but I remember of the the fist of Britt that reached him. Had ways considered in the first-class big colored man coming to me many Young Corbett met Nelson when he bunch, and what a trimming the colyears afterward and telling me what met McGovern, the Dane would have ored boy always got at the hands of suffered the same reverse that Mc- the mysterious one. Why, it seemed that Smith was always in the unbeat-

You have got to give the Swede able class when the great Barbados of yellow in him. He did have a big credit for his great punching ability, boy was his opponent.

and I was a member of a team at I think that hit made me. When



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and Detroit Teams

There is more to the "inside game" about.

that gave them a double championship governor had Louisville thought he getting the winning runs in the ninth and perfect piece of machinery. The crowd was immense. We were simply our way out of the park. beauty of inside work is generally lost scared to death. The first time I came on the average fan, who is keyed up to bat there were two men on bases. have disliked to play in Louisville. The raising stops, balls pulled out of the air after long runs, etc. But it is the perfect playing together of the men. each a component and important part of the machine, a grasping of the opportunities and their execution with * YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS faultless precision that helps more than to win games. I venture to say that errors of omission lose as many or more games than do errors of commis-

McGraw is a great leader. Why, in Wally third. Time, 2:54 1-5. 1895, we-Philadelphia-did not win a game from Baltimore, where McGraw longs: was at the helm, during the entire season. I think that was pretty nearly a record.

Of course, in baseball the first desideratum is hits. Hit the ball. That is the primary lesson in the art of teenth: Lampadrome won, Thistledo winning games, but in augmenting the second, Padre third. Time, 2:00 1-5. efforts of the batsmen "inside work" is most important. It is a growth that won, Eurocia second, Lutie Mac third. the years have added. It was but Time, 1:09 2-5. natural that with the great array of talent contributed every year by the longs: M. F. Tarney won, Covina secmany minor leagues of the country to ond, Mattie H third. Time, 1:30.

joined the majors. Louisville was in cigars, Hecker

the American Association and was guyed me, fidiculed me, abused me like playing good ball. Hecker was its a pickpocket, until I hardry knew which than the average fan knows anything leading pitcher. The colonels were way was from me. But that hit recrazy about him. There were Hecker stored my confidence-and confidence beverages, parents is a necessary qualification for a base-There is no doubt that it was the named their offspring after him, and ball player. inside work of the New York Glants I suspect he might have been chosen We beat Louisville that day 11 to 9

this past season. McGraw has the wanted the position. Old Pete Brown- inning. I never saw a crazier or angrier g ... playing third for Louisville, crowd. For a time I thought they would ends. His team played like a well oiled The game was on Sunday and the mob us, and we almost had to fight

to cheer the spectacular play-hair- Hecker pushed a nigh straight one at bleacher crowd there is the limit and

Sixth race-One mile: Ramus won,

AT ASCOT PARK won, Hector second, Chancellor Wal-

Second race-Mile and a sixteenth: The Huguenot won, Red Light second, Huahuala third. Time, 1:481-2. Third race-Six furlongs: Revolt by registered mail by local bankers in won. Moneymuss second, Patsy Brown Time, 1:141-2.

Fourth race - Mile and seventy yards: Grande second, Blissful third. Time. 11:46.

Time, 1:10 1-2. Sixth race-Six furlongs: weeks to come. It is on record that Mr. Hill re

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terday, carried \$750,000 in coin, sent order, it is alleged, that the money may be at sea and beyond the territorial jurisdiction on Dec. 31, when a

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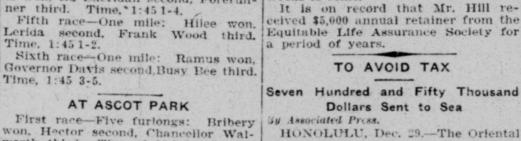
me, and I laced it out for two bases. then some. ner third. Time, 1:451-4. Fifth race-One mile: Hilee won,

AT CITY PARK First race-One mile and one-half: Time, 1:45 3-5. Double won, Layson second, Little

Second race-Six and one-half fur-Adesso won, Beautiful Bess second, Commune third. Time, 1:29 4-5. worth third. Time, 1:01 1-4.

Third race - One mile, handicap: Garnish won, Envoy second, Malediction third. 'Fime, 1:51 2-5. third. Fifth race-Five furlongs: Toots

should be seized upon by shrewd man- longs: Father Talent won. Rather Seventh race-Six and one-half furagers and utilized for the benefit of Royal second, Blucher third. Time.



The Gadfly won, Potrero

Fifth race-Futurity course: Laone won, Sterling second, Pinta third.

ers deny that this is the reason for

investigating committee, saying in an- QUIT PAYING RENT swer to a letter that he appear as' witness that he is ill. Mr. Hill writes that he is in bed part of the time, and he does not think he ought to make so extended a trip as would be necessary if he testified, for at least two

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"My poor derling! Ah, Helen!

and it kills me to see you suffer so.

sun. No-do not take my hand, for-

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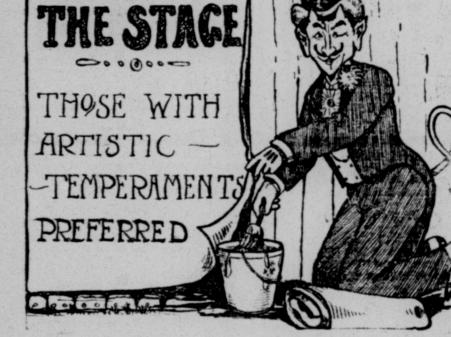
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cert singer because her "artistic temperament" unsuits her for home life, the worse than motherless children-Well, when a woman gets on that the outcast and pariah.

God knew what He was about when track, she has got a first-class ticket He made women to be mothers. on a toboggan slide right to the devil. Eve never realized that she had an spell her name, but cuddles her baby Campbell, Texas: M. B. Renington and

fellow suggested a fig leaf apron; and who fits her plodding feet to those of ster, Texarkana; W. A. Dane, Dallas; all the twaddle about "soul culture," "heart sympathy" and the "higher cult" are just frills to that same old fig the rights of her children to clean souls

This woman saw no beauty in the ce of a child; she heard no music-in south, east and west by her husband; Denison; J. B. Bright, San Antonio; J. childish laughter: no chord vibrated to these are as the pictured "Madonna" the magic of "mother:" no atom of her beside the posters of a third-rate "varibeing could respond to the love of an ety star." honest man-"artistic temperament?" It is only a matter of choice whether

Texas, including a fine line of Pocket Bah! she had no more of the divine God or the devil adds the "artistic afflatus than the slug that crawls its touches."

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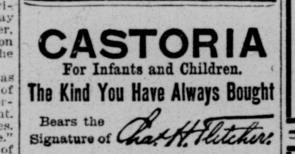
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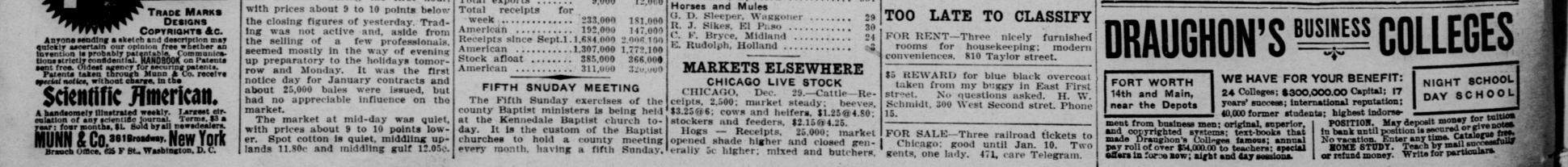
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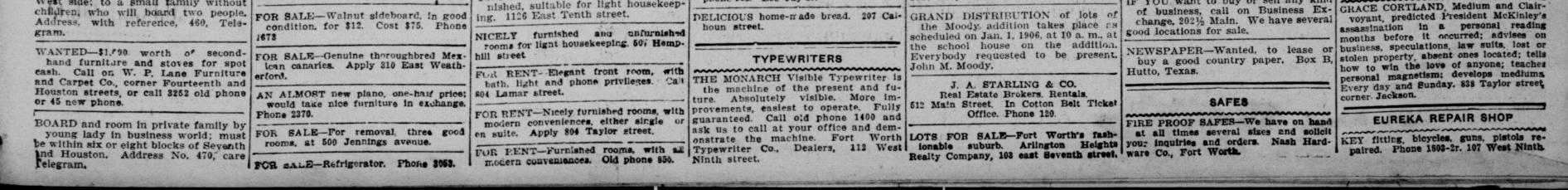


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VANTED—White girl or woman who can cook and do general housework; bod home for right party. Call 1610 ipscomb street.	FOR HIRE-By the day, one team of mules. Can be seen at 1012 Grove	ROOMS FOR RENT LOST-Car FOR RENT — Nicely furnished rooms; modern; all cars pass door; North Fort North Fort	rved eye glasses, between avenue and Catholic church,	to be built, and churches of all de-	10c-YOUR PAST AND FUTURE-10c By the scientific, acknowledged Queen	FOR RENT-New plano. Phone 2918.
ANTED-Boys to sell The Telegram every afternoon after school. Call	WANTED-In private family, two tooms for light housekeeping. Ad-	new management. Lenox Flats, over Western Union, 501½ Main street. Mulholland Electric lights, hot and cold baths.	warded. Return to H. A. , tax assessor, North Fort	fare to and from the Heights, running on 12-minute schedule from the union depot. Fort Worth and will in a short	voyants, Queen Zenora and Mme. Ome- ga, located at store building, 1412 Main	LOANS in any amount on city pr
OW IS THE TIME to buy furniture	dress 30, care Telegram. FOLLOW THE CROWD to Nix's fur-	of Bedroom Suits and a car of Side-	th initials "N. H. W." Re-	factories, packing houses and live	sire truthful information by scientific, experienced fortune tellers who tell facts and truth, give dates of marriage,	and exchange real estate everywho Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 M street.
at Nix's, corner Second and Houston reets.	nitu e sale, corner Second and Hous- ton streets. BOARDERS WANTED - At 411	you to see and price. Hubbard Bros., at Stripling 110 and 112 Houston street. Phone	gʻs.	industries and enterprising people, an	fact, anything you desire to know, call on us and we will convince you. We	FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid
by. Phone 2285. 16	South Jennings. Phone 1730 (old.)	TWO FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, or would rent to a and tail bla	1 street, one dun-colored aded "8" on each hip; mane ack tipped. Report to Globe	on Rosen Heights. We're only too	Reading and Trance Readings. 10c—Your Fortune Told—10c.	611 Main street.
ANTED Young man 15 to 18 years of age to work in brass factory. Ap- y at The Midland Brass Works.	ably. 909 Taylor street. WANTED-Position by experienced	require 1. 404 Clarence street. TAKEN U	P Dec. 19, 1 pair sorrel horse	alleys and 60-foot streets. Come and see George and be convinced. Prices	IF YOUR typewriter needs rebuilding,	Reeves, rooms 406-7. Fort Worth Natio Bank building.
GOOD white woman with baby may secure permanent place and cook for nall family by phoning 1284 (old).	saleslady. New phone 1380. WANTED-To buy second-nand furni- ture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.	FOR RENT-Room, furnished or un- furnished, opposite modern boarding house. 917 West Weatherford street.	with white spot in forehead; r other marks, Apply Tele-	\$115 to \$175 each, according to loca- tion; \$10 down and \$5 per month. No interest, no taxes; a free clear and	1400, and we will send an expert to your office and make an estimate on the re- pairs. All work guaranteed. Best re- pair department in the southwest. We	by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortg Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eig
ANTED-A stenographer at once. N. J. Wade, Attorney-at-Law, Reyn-	WANTED TO BUY-A fine Jersey	ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without LOST—Bet	ween Florence and Belknap one account book, written	don't die until you see George. The Pennock Realty Co., Agents, Room 21, Scott Howard, bldg. 6021-2 Main st	carry a full line of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines. Prices right and prompt service. Fort Worth Typewriter	LOANS on farms and improved property. W. T. Humble, represe
ds Bldg. NANTED-Three ladies to distribute light samples: wages \$1 a day, Call	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	LI DOD MARKET CIT DELLEVIN	ewish and English. Return fler, 901 Grove street and	Old phone 4400; new phone 422. P. O. Box 426.	Co., 112 West Ninth street.	We LOAN money on chattel moriga
01 Calhoun. P. Flanagan. ANTED-A cook for small family.		rooms, with bath and barn, one LOST-Bla block from car line. Address 463, care bee's emble	tek silk watch fob with ngraved, "J. E. K.:" Macca- em on one side. Finder will	HELLO! Have you seen George? Special-17 acres Riverside this week only, \$110 per acre; sandy land. 19 acres Stop 6 on Interurban, \$250		Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Compa 909 Houston street, Phone 3532. IF IT'S money you want phone J.
ANTED-One man to buy a pair of W.	XMAS FURNITURE-If \$10 worth is purchased now, a present will be given. Nix Furniture Company.	TWO LARGE, bright, south rooms; ceive rewa	rn Collins Art Co. and re- rd. Seventh and Main or Evans	per acre; good terms. 602 acres Meridian, Texas, \$6 per	INDIGESTION OR DYSPEPSIA, even chronic cases, can be stopped forever by "Ophthalmology." No knife, medicine	Crow. both phones. CHATTEL LOANS at reasona
L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's. ANTED-A good cook, 615 Burnett	THE perfection Concrete Flue and	street. avenue citograph of lower right	ar, Tuesday evening, a pho- lady and gentleman; on -hand corner in print, "Post,	acre.	or massaging. Will sign a centract to re- fund the money if I fall. Dr. T. J. Wil- liame, 315 Houston street.	rates. Phones, new 1582. Jd 85 F R money ring new telephone 1013.
street. Phone 2715. ABOR BUREAU can furnish you any kind of help. New phone 931.	foundation blocks are sold by Bur-	for light housekeeping, near depot; lights, phone and bath. The Royal, 1410½ LOST-A b	Phone 841-2r.	99 acres Ark-Can-Saw. 450 acres Albany, Texas, \$10 per acre.	o guarantee that its circulation in Nort	WANTED for four months, by a r
ANTED-Monday, 15 girls to sew. Miller Mfg. Co., 115 South Boaz.	BLACK HORSE—Fifteen hands, 7	FOR RENT-One nicely furnished answers b front room with first-class table 411 Adams,	y the name of "Pickett."	160 acres Gainesville, \$60 per acre. 80 acres Grand Prairie, \$60 per acre. 9 acres Siding 6, \$150 per acre. 249 acres Paige Texas, \$15 per acre.	Circulation books and press room open to all.	and his wife, board and room in a fi class private family, in a modern ho
YOU want work see Labor Bureau, 2024 Main. Business confidential.	years old; safe worker, double and single; good saddler and a beauty; see him. See Dr. Nicholson, 2021/2 Main.		-One black mare, about and one-half hands high: Deliver same to 207 Bes-	210 acres, Clarksville, Texas, \$6 per acre.	GET IN LINE and go to Nix's sale for furniture. Corner Second and Houston streets.	NICELY furnished rooms, with bot in private family; everything r
ANTED-Teacher for fire and serpen-	TO TRADE—Horse, buggy and har- ness, for improved city property and	electric light; modern conveniences 621 sie street a	dies dark brown leather	20 acres, Keller, Texas, \$22 per acre. Bargains in city property. THE PENNOCK REALTY CO., Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg.	NIX'S FALL SALE is now on. Fur- niture at your price. Corner Second and Houston streets.	and modern. 701 Jennings aver
	pay difference, or for unimproved property, vendor lien notes or dia- monds. W. L. Ligon & Co., 610 Main atmost	FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 803 Seventeenth street.	ith handle containing silk and \$4 in money. Phone	602½ Main Street. P. O. Box 426. BRUMFIELD & SWINEY,	DR. JOHN GRAMMER, Dentist, 906 Main, opp. Metropolitan. Phone 585.	THE DU BARRY, 810 Lamar. The board. Three minutes' walk f Main street. Home cooking. Qu
ANTED—Position by young man with wide experience in bookkeeping d general office work. Best of ref- ences. Address 343, care Telegram.	ing picture machine: been used two	TWO unfurnished rooms, newly pa- pered; water and phone; \$8 per head with	black lap robe with animal's h glass eyes on it. Finder	503½ Main Street. Fort Worth, Texas. A living trade for the man who wants to trade a "close-in home" in the city	WOOD-Wholesale and retail range	GOOD DAY BOARD can be secu
ANTED-Work for a few weeks; painting or paper hanging preferred;	weeks; cheap if taken at once. Ad- dress Room 10, Palace flats, 12021-2	month. 410 Clara street. please retu	receive reward.	for a first-class farm near Decatur, Texas: 139 acres of good black sandy soil, 100 acres bottom about 90 in cultiva-		at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 week. Phone 2613. BEST ROOM AND BOARD at
C., 946 College avenue.	621/2 ACRES, White Settlement road, 61/2 miles out, good 6-room house and out-buildings: never-failing spring;	Mrs. L. M. Johns, Prop. white up	os on nose and toes. Phone eccive reward.	hay barn, good granary, two good wells and ground tank timber to run place.	We buy furniture and stoves, BAN- NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both	Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar str Rates reasonable.
oman in private family. Call at 4½ Main street.	street.	street; \$2.50 per week. is yours, and Housto	at Nix's sale. Corner Second on streets.	25 pecan trees, very fittle Johnson grass and no other incumbrance. We will trade this for any good property	WE WILL PAY you the highest cash	FIRST CLASS broad and room; m ern conveniences; hot bath; \$4 week. 902 West Weatherford.
SITION as store or saloon porter or took (colored); handy at anything. dress 109, Telegram office.	phaeton; best bargain in the city.	Toome, creact might of the nouse if ound it	Monnig's the best pair of	serving: See us next week. Both phones.	and stoves; any quantity. The Fur- niture Exchange, 306 Houston street. Puckett & Lowry, proprietors. Both	EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD-F of service; nice rooms, at 920 T lor. Phone 2505.
NTED—Position by an experienced olicitor. Address 472, care Telegram ice.	Phone 3969. FOR SALE, TO RENT OR TRADE- Three-seated platform spring hack, first	street.	AISCELLANEOUS	HELLO! Have you seen George? Now is the time for you to buy you a home in Rosen Heights, which is strict-	phones.	TWO NICE ROOMS and board, is private family. Phone 3664.
ERICAL OR collecting position; est of reference. Address R. E. W.,	class condition and make, new top and curtains. Address 481, Telegram.	TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms on mattings, men orly, at 1515 East Belknap street. largest stoc	E-Furniture, stoves, carpets. draperies of all kinds; the k in the city where you can	ly a white city. All lots 50x140 feet. Prices \$115 to \$175 each, according to location. It you have not \$10 to pay	a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper Circulation backs and press room open	WANTED-To board children. 803 Gr Phone 815 Green.
teral Delivery.	FOR SALE—At a bargain, on easy terms, new furniture of an eight room house; has been in use two months and in first-	A COMFORTABLE ROOM, elector light, bath and use of phone; suitable or two.	n casy payments. Ladd Fur- Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston h phones 562.	finished: also the Great White City,	WIIL THE lady who lives at Riverside return the umbrella she took through	BOARD AND ROOM \$3.50 per w 510 West Belknap.
NTED-Situation in family, cook-	FOR SALE-One brand new Sechler runabout, rubber tired, cut under,	Address 35, care Telegram. FOR RENT - Elegantly furnished West Nir	TEAM DYE WORKS, 111 hth street, Fort Worth-We	with its many amusements, which will excel any addition for pleasure, health	mistake from Miss Reagan's Millinery store, Monday afternoon?	FIRST-CLASS room and board at 915 mar street. Phone 3115.
ng and house work preferred, by Idle age lady. 1407 Main. room No 5.	wholesale price \$125. Bargain if sold at once. Address, 457, Telegram.	FOR RENT-Furnished c: unfurnish-	and expensive makes and skill. White albatross, a organdies, broadcloths	Co., Room 1, Scott-Harrold Bldg., 602½ Main street, corner Fifth street. Old phone 4400, new phone 422.	A COMPETENT white woman and daughter want position as cook and dining room girl; can give good refer- ences. Call 305 East Bluff street.	REMOVAL NOTICE BUSINESS COLLEGE REMOVA The old and popular school. 1
BOR BUREAU can furnish you any tind of help. New phone 931.	TO TRADE—Good young horse, buggy and harness to trade for vacant lot, house and lot or other city property. See W. L Ligon & Co., 610 Main street.	ed room for gentleman. 1018 Galves- pongee dres	sses that are trimmed with lace are carefully and andled.	enter the enter mosen mergins to loos	FOR REMOVING AND RESETTING all kinds of glass, show windows es-	Worth Business College, will remove Seventh and Houston streets, occu
WANTED MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO BUY.	FOR SALE-Well-located, nicely fur- nished boarding house; also eight	month; transient trade solicited. The Royal, 1410½ Houston street. A FULL se tion 2-cy	G WORKS MACHINERY t of Tuffe Sett 150 combina- linder "one Hutchison;" a	tion, \$10 down, \$5 per month; no in- terest. Buy before the great Lake Togo is done. The Pennock Realty.	YOUR FRICE BUYS at Nix's, corner	Trade building, January 1, 1905, will with experienced teachers, spler quarters and excellent facilities, i expected the already large attenda
A block of level prairie land in the nhandle of Texas; must be reason- ly close to railroad, first-class soil	boarders in the house. Old phone 3592. TO EXCHANGE-Two valuable lots in	ONE nicely furnished front room, up Crown tab	le, one syphon filler. All ew. H. M. Joackinni, Box ont. Tex. Reference, J. G.	Co., Agents, Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg., 602½ Main, corner Fifth street. Old phone 4400, new phone 422.	Second and Houston streets. Try us and see.	will be largely increased; 1906 prom to be the banner year for this pop school Tuition very low until
onloading Company, Room 534-5, onadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.	Midland, Texas, for horse and buggy. Buchanan & Co., Hoxie Bldg. FOR SALE-East Texas oak cord	THREE rooms, one furnished and two unfurnished: south and east expos-	GRAM accepts advertising on	your lots in Rosen Heights from George and you'll be happy. The Pen-	MOLDING LATHE, saw and sandpa- per machine work done at Dillard's Cabinet Shop. Phone 1950.	10. Those expecting to enter a biness college will do well to get rates. Call or phone 970-3 for s
ANTED—By married couple, with- out children, two unfurnished rooms light housekeeping; must be with-	wood, \$4.50 per cord, delivered. W. C. Guffey & Co., phones 438.	ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses, 413 to all.	books and press room open	nock Realty Co., Agents, Room 21, Scott-Hurrold Bldg., 602½ Main street, corner Fifth. Old phone 4400. New phone 422.	H. H. HAGER & CO. appreciate coal,	to know that three hundred men
ten blocks of Telegram building; will n respectable couple in renting 5 or coom cottage. References exchanged. dress 464, Telegram.	DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? We need money. See Nix, corner Second and Houston streets.	East Third street. TWO furnished or unfurnished con- room and	E-Furniture of one eight- one ten-room flat. See Nix	FOR SALE—A bargain near the via- duct. 7-room cottage in first-class	CALL 3993 for plumbing job work.	be employed by the Fort Worth I Works within one year and will n homes in South Fort Worth.
ANTED TO LET-A large, nice	FOR SALE—One of the best restaurants in Fort Worth; cheap rent; good oppor- tunity. Address, 480, care Telegram.	near Ninth ward school. Phone 2648. Furniture (rear Ninth ward school. Phone 2648. FURNITURE (FUR ALL)	Company. KINDS of scavenger work.	condition, all modern conveniences, im- mediate possession given, large barn and servant's house. Lot 50x156 to 20- foot alley. Phone 1681. 2949, old.	BUSINESS CHANCES	CLAIRVOYANT
dren, who will board two people.	FOR SALE-Walnut sideboard, in good condition, for \$12. Cost \$75. Phone	stabod suitable for light housekeep-1	home-made bread. 207 Cai-	GRAND DISTRIBUTION of lots of the Moody addition takes place as	IF YOU want to buy or sell any kind of business, call on Business Ex- change, 2021/2 Main. We have several	CDACE CORTLAND MEDIUM AND U



'DAY, DECEMBER 29, 1905



Tom Maben of the police department. Judge Maben was formerly a Fort

Worth boy and is making rapid prog- fore a great while. "Very few men lost money in the ress in his Oklahoma home, being now Corstcana field and many made forone of the best-known lawyers in that part of the territory. Judge Maben the United States senate a poor man, were present seemed to thoroughly en-has only resided in Shawnee four years his biggest asset being a small farm joy the occasion. The proceeds of the New Mexico and E. B. Millett of Po-of Alderman Conway. a residence in Shawnee of but one year he was elected alderman and after serving a few months he was selected to fill the office of city judge. After holding that position satisfactorily he ruin at Beaumont. made the race for probate judge

against one of the leading lawyers of that county and was elected by a large majority.

ing for him.

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time, and it would not surprise me if a gusher were struck in that territory be-

financially by the oil found on that farm. He is well fixed today and he owes the biggest part of what he has to the Corsicana oil field that peop'e ran away from to encounter financial



not favor the Texas game law as it now is-it should be amended. It is class legislation in the interest of Prisoner Thought to Be Walter select few and against the interest of the many. I have just come from a McMillan Is Not Identified three days' hunt, my bag amounting to

two squirrels and a hawk, neither of which are protected. I didn't get a shot at a living thing that is protected

Sheriff Honea has just made an unby the game laws of the state; didn't see a duck, a quail, a turkey, a dove or a deer; and I am convinced that as to identify a prisoner there as one of president, R. R. Porter; treasurer, J. a Nimrod I am a failure. I can't kill the men who made a sensational esany game, for I am not an expert, and cape from the county jail in this city because I can't I must go without, for

over a month ago. The man arrested I can't buy any. "The game laws of Texas prevent Millan, who was convicted of robbery there was thought to be Walter Mcthe sale of game that is protected by with firearms as a companion case to anybody to anybody else; and even if the famous Joe Wolf case. a restaurant or hotel man should go

The man in custody there gave his out and kill game he could not serve name as Lee Lawson and admitted it to guests. that he had been in Fort Worth. "I like a roast duck, a broiled quail Sheriff Honea, however, found that ple. Will be found up to the standard in or dove and am extremely fond of a he was not McMillan. Since the esevery requirement of a perfect beverage. venison steak, but I can't enjoy them cape Oct. 29 of nine men from the Tar-**Call up 254 and we will send you a case** in Texas unless I go out and kill them rant county jail, but three have been myself; and I have demonstrated to re-captured, one returning and giving my own satisfaction that I can't do himself up and the other two, heil that. Some crack shot might come on minor charges, having remained along and give me game, but he hasn't in the city without attempting to get

come my way yet, and I am not look- out of thtis part of the state. "Yes, sir; I am 'ferninst' the Texas the most serious charges, have not game law as it now stands. It should been heard from since. The escape

game dinner at least once a year. bricks in the wall. Our law is just as bad as the laws against poaching in England, which are in favor of the nobility as against the

common people. "What I want and what there ought to be is a law that will permit the sale of game within the law that limits the Special to The Telegram. kiling of birds and deer to a certain

Mrs. Millett's husband died in 1863. at Sequin, Gaudalaupe county, and she then went to Austin and later went to San Antonio, where a daughter, Mrs. Lane, resides, and is at present living

with another daughter, Mrs. L. N. mona, Kan., are living at the present

North Fort Worth and Rosen . nounced this morning that arrange-

Association and the large attendance time. Mrs. Millett recently recovered from between now and then candidates will election, however, and it may be that tion will have for the benefit of sick a severe illness, but she is now in spring up in every ward. City Secreinjured officers. Chief Maddox and good health and bids fair to live many tary Proctor, who watches the situais force have worked hard to make years. She has a wonderful knowl- tion in North Fort Worth pretty closethe event a success and they are very edge of Texas history and is an in-much gratified at the result. H. E. SAWYER, teresting talker on that subject to a Telegram reporter that 201 South Main St. teresting talker on that subject. In addition to being a qualified mem- tioned in connection with aldermanic he had not heard a single name men-

financially, but was also a most pleas- ber of the Dames of 1846, Daughter of positions. ant occasion socially and furnished the the Republic of Texas and Daughter of officers an opportunity to enlarge their the Confederacy, Mrs. Millett is entitled "But it is a little early," he said, extensive circle of friends. Chief Mad- to membership in the Daughters of the "and later on there may be candidates lox and the committees assisting him Revolution, her great grandfather, until April 3, and a month before that enough. The election will not be held

were here, there and everywhere dur- Joshua Bartlett, being a signer of the date is about the time that we may ing the evening, endeavoring to see Declaration of Independence. that all who attended should thoroughly enjoy themselevs, and they managed

NORTH FORT WORTH he affair in a manner which reflected credit upon themselves and contributed pleasure to those present. Chief Maddox led the grand march opening and ROSEN HEIGHTS themselves." the ball.

Officers of the benevolent society successful trip to El Paso in an effort are: President, J. D. Allgood; vice ************************

CHIEF OF POLICE MADDOX.

means a large fund which the associa-

The affair was not only a success

A. Allen; secretary, C. W. Newby. The following were the committees • Heights office of The Telegram is • ments have been completed with the who had the dance in charge:

Dodd, A. L. Bibb, Jack Jarvis.

Measurements were taken Thursday to any bank with which the best arby the Fort Worth Light and Power rangements could be made. company for the extension of gas mains into North Fort Worth and ac-Glothlin, Tom Copp, J. D. Allgood. tive work of laying the mains will be

E. Eddings, J. M. Aiken. Franchise for extension of the sys-Reception-Lem E. Day, S. P. Mad- tem was secured from the North Fort

N. Bills, Will Dearing, Howard being made for beginning of construc-Fogg. Al Smyers. Cloakroom-William Turner, Tom of two miles within another year. Talbott, W. A. Rodgers, Doc Bell. There were twenty dances on the as rapidly as pipe can be secured. program, with a number of extras.

A mating of North Fort Wor' school board was held Thursday night. Barkley, Fort Worth, and Miss La- mony would not be held. Chicago Convention to Fight Against additional payment of \$1,278.60 on the vina Wright of Dallas, the honoree of new school building being ordered. To- the occasion. Gentlemen present were tal payments made reach \$15,636. The Messrs. Markle, Hays, Hall, McGaf- said that the wedding was not held commercial schools that offer frau- (upaper during Fabruary and for oc- fin, Dr. Haggard and Dr. Hickman.

CANDIDATES BACKWARD

TORTURE OF A PREACHER North Fort Wort appears to be well it when Mr. Adams made his appear- that his three years' investigation had dermen, the indications at this time Moore, pastor of the Baptist church of ago for the wedding. Mrs. Chambersatisfied with its present board of al-

Fort Worth

that the present legislative body will be continued with the single exception of Alderman Conway. SEE MY AD. SUNDAY Phones 8.

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505 Houston Street.

WEDDING GUESTS HAD TO ADJOURN

• located at 117 Exchange avenue, • Fort Worth National bank, by which Nuptials in Rosen Heights Church Postponed

This action was taken in accord-• ance with the action of the council at • the meeting Tuesday, empowering the committee to transfer the accounts

have been running along very nicely.

and if there is any desire on the part

of a people they are keeping it to

BANKING ARRANGED

Alderman Mulholland of the finance

committee of North Fort Worth an-

HOLIDAY PARTY

Contrary to the expectation of from the Stock Yards National Bank friends who went to the Rosen Heights Methodist church to attend her wedding, Miss Nellie Chamberlain of Twenty-ninth street and Loving ave-A well attended and enjoyable nue, Rosen Heights, is still single. Christmas party was held Thursday The wedding of Miss Chamberlain night at the residence of Mayor L. G. and J. D. Davis of Fruitdale, Ala., was Pritchard in Calhoun street, a numper of friends from Fort Worth, North announced to have been held Wednes-Fort Worth and Dallas being present. day night and all arrangements had Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. been made. The license had been se-Work, it is understood, will be pushed as rapidly as pipe can be secured. Mrs. T. J. Knepp, Mrs. J. H. Buckland, rated. The guests, however, remained Misses Helen Hewitt, Ruby Hays, Eva at the church awaiting the ceremony Finley, North Fort Worth; Misses Eli- until word was brought from the home beth Harvey, Fay Ryan and Juliet of Miss Chamberlain that the cere-

Mrs. Chamberlain, mother of Miss owing to her objection. Pressed for a reason she said she thought it wiser to wait for a time. She said her daughter had become acquainted with Mr. Davis about four years ago while he was in Texas. He returned here a few days

ance. Mr. Adams and his neighbors much to comgat the evil and also had being that the members of the present Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. lain said after much urging she finally.



Adams, a farmer living south of dulent inducements to gain students [cupancy during February. Grandview, surprised a burglar who was declared yesterday by the busihad entered his house during his ab- ness managers' section of the commersence. The burglar had found a few cial teachers' convention. dollars in silver and had appropriated E. N. Miner of New York reported

Ha'l-Thomas J. Snow. • old phone 3959, where news items, • that institution will carry the funds of Arrangements-John Temes, J. R. • subscriptions, advertisements and • the city. • complaints of delivery should be • Printing-C. W. Newby, T. J. Ma- • left. ben, H. E. Peterson, G. G. Davis. liams. Denny Loyd, H. E. Meek, S. S.

McGlothlin. Floor-J. H. Maddox, T. M. Blanton, E. I. Cone, Sid Waller, Frank Carter. Finance-James A. Allen, W. P. Mc-

Door-George Craig. John Collard, S. begun within a short time.

dox, R. R. Porter, Al Ray, Perry Pugh, Worth council last spring, provision ion within twelve months and laying

