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No Further Fighting Reported	today, was so great that the streets are blocked with Chinese soldiers call-		•	•	J. Kennedy Tod, the New York bank- er and yachtsman, has practically abandoned his home, Innis Arden, at	Santa Fe Freight Man
From Spavinaw District	The concession of the G	FRINCE ISAI PLEASED	Premier Witte Forced to Take		with Mrs. Tod in a camp he has built	"Defers to Public"
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RAIN CAUSES DELAY	the corporation, naving the owners of	By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.—Prince Tsai		By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14A special	cabins and a couple of tents, the lat-	PROUTY OUER
	The road was to be about 1,200 miles	Tse, High Commissioners Shang Chi Heng, and Li Cheng To, envoys of the		to the Tribune from Portland, Me.,	One of the rough shingled huts has been the habitation of Mrs. Tod and	PROUTY QUER
Roads Almost Impassable and	about 1,400 miles, making a total of	emperor of China, their secretaries and attaches, sail on the White Star liner	PREFECT DENIES	The housekeepers of Maine will have	a trained nurse since Jan. 1. The other is occupied by Mr. Tod. In these rude huts the banker and	
Deputies Have Hard Time	The acquisition of the concession by	Baltic at 8 o'clock this morning to continue their investigations in Eng-		a new source of trouble when the new Scrubwomen's union, the first lodge	his wife sleep by night and pass most of the day doing their own work and	Commissioner Asks Why]
Finding Way in Hills	sion of the Chinese to the enterprise	land, France and Belgium. The prince sald last night:	Delies Disching Wasseleder	of which was organized last night, gets its organization completed throughout	living the simple life in its simplest sense, spending as much time as pos-	Prohibited Competition
	ing is not confined to the ignorant	"I have greatly enjoyed my visit to this country and the uniform courtesy	Police Disclaim Knowledge,	the state. The scrubwomen of Bruns- wick met and elected Mrs. Delia Nel-	sible in the open air. Mr. Tod has established the camp	tween Oil and Coal
Special to The Telegram	classes, but is shared by Chinese cap- italists, who are interested in the earn-	that has been accorded me, including the reception by President Roosevelt,	But Manifesto Was Printed	son president, and Mrs. Cyrus Cobb secretary and treasurer, and adopted a uniform scale of 20 cents an hour	In the hope that by means of it Mrs. Tod, who is a niece of Bishop Potter.	the state of the s
TULSA, I. T., March 14A tele- phone message this morning from Pry-	ings of the Chinese railways.	has deeply impressed me with the friendly attitude of the American peo-	in Government Shop	instead of 12 to 15 cents the price heretofore. They will address the	may regain her health.	Special to The Telegram, KANSAS CITY, March 14-
or Creek says no battle between the officers and the Wyckliffs has yet	SUNLIGHT CAUSE	ple. I believe that such contact makes for a better understanding and must			MAN CHARGED WITH	ranroads are not fighting the L
een reported. It is raining and the		bring benefit to both of our peoples."	By Associated Press.	fected.		maximum freight rate law in def to public sentiment," J. R. K
roads through Spavinaw hills are al- most impassable. The full bloods are	OF ALL CANCER?	REPORT CONFIRMED	ST. PETERSBURG, March 14At today's session of the cabinet, Prem-	GASOLINE ADVANCES	MURDER SUICIDES	freight manager of the Santa F the commerce commission here
not joining the outlaws as reported.		Regiment Officers Resign in Russia Rather Than Go to Baltic	ier Witte, who was warmly supported	Standard Boosts Price Half Cent a		adding "the rates are arbitrary i
Details of the fight, in which Marshal illstrap was killed, have been reported	Scientists Interested in New	By Associated Press.	by Prince Alexis Obelenski and Count John Tolstoi, minister of education, in-	Gallon in Cleveland By Associated Press.	Louis Brown Cut His Throat	and unfair, but we deem it adv to put up with them.'
o W. B. Depue, chief deputy in charge	. Theory of Professor	ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.— Rumor that officers of a regiment of guards met and resigned in a body on	sisted on the suppression of the or- ganization known as the League of	CLEVELAND, Ohio. March 14The Standard Oil company here today ad-	in Norfolk Jail	The witness was asked by Mr. chand, attorney for the company
of the marshal's office at Vinita. Dep- ty Gilstrap, with five possemen, got		receiving orders recently to go to the Baltic provinces and participate in the	the Russian people, through which agi-	vanced the price of gasoline a half cent per gallon. Deodorized stove gas-		"Are the pipe lines of the Sta Oil company upon the right of w
on the track of the outlaws Sunday	Special to The Telegram.	pacification of the country was con- firmed today. The officers belonged to	tation of the reactionary, the "Black Hundred" is propagated.	oline is quoted at 12½ cents per gallon. Seventy-four to 76 degrees gasoline is	By Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., March 14Louis	the Santa Fe railway?" "Yes, sir."
with bloodhounds and trailed them wenty-five miles. Following a steep	NEW YORK, March 14.—Cancer is due to the injurious effect of sunlight	the First regiment of artillery guards.	It is reported that the premier was forced to arrive at this decision, but	14½ cents and varnish makers' and painters' naptha 11½ cents.	Brown, 29 years old, awaiting trial	"How did the company get this of way?"
alley, they came to the head of it, the logs going up over a backbone in the	on the human body, according to the latest theory of science. In New York,	YOUNG ROOT RIDES	this is not absolutely confirmed. Police Prefect M. Vonder Launitz		Friday for the murder of Flossie Reese, at whom he was charged with having	"I do not know." M. A. Low, a railroad lawyer, s
ill at the head of the ravine, and when	where this most dreaded because most	TOUNG KOUT KIDES	was summoned to the meeting and asked to eplain how it happened that	MERCURY DROPS	thrown a lighted lamp which exploded,	a line of questions to show that ster, the independent refiner wh
he officers got to the top of the hill hey looked down into another deep	incurable of diseases is increasing by leaps and bounds, the experts in the	BUCKING BRONCHO	the publication of the proclamation calling for the extermination of the	AT RAPID RATE	fatally burning the woman, committed suicide in his cell in the Norfolk jail	ufied Monday, had not been forc of business by unjust rates. Co.
ollow and saw six Indians on foot and in their shirtsleeves.	laboratories are eagerly discussing the view just announced by Professor Jas.		Jews was printed in the official print- ing offices attached to his department.	AT MALD MALL	early this morning by cutting his throat with a penknife which he in	"There is no use going into
The officers had advanced far down nto the steep ravine, when the Indians	Nevins Hyde of Chicago. Professor Hyde takes the position	Secretary's Son Initiated Into	Prefect Denies Statement The prefect denied having any per-	From 90 to 24 Above at Fort	some unknown manner smuggled into the jail. Brown's act was not discov- ered until the prisoner occupying the	We have been holding hearin over the country. We usuall
e fire, and as Gilstrap started to dis-	that the skin of the human body, in a certain proportion of individuals, is	Texas Ranch Life	sonal knowledge of the printing. How- ever, it was established that there is	From 82 to 34 Above at Fort	cell below heard a gurgling noise and, jumping from his cot, found himself	some sort of change in the rate was done to help the independe
ount from his horse a bullet struck m in the left eye.	supersensitive to the active rays of the spectrum—in other words, to the ultra-		constantly accumulating evidence that the plot to produce a counter revolu-	Worth in Sixteen Hours	bespattered with blood which had run through the floor of the cell above.	before he was forced out of bus Prouty asked the witness late
Bullet Grazed Hair Six more Indians and a white man	violet rays of sunshine, to X-rays, to Roentgen rays and to N-rays.	Special to The Teicgram-	tion in the hope of sweeping away re- forms outlined in the manifesto of	From 82 degrees above zero, the	When Brown's cell was opened the sul- cide was lifeless, with the knife clinch-	the road did not make the ra crude oil which would permit
ame out of the brush and joined the	Such individuals, under the influence of strong sunlight, develop upon their	SINTON, Texas, March 13E. W. Root of Washington, son of Secretary	Oct. 30, had its origin in a court cabal. The conspiracy includes General Tre-	highest temperature reported in Fort	ed tightly in his hands. Brown was	in competition with coal. In Ne

consumer from \$8 to \$6 per ton. Attorney Monett offered to introduce evidence that the production of fuel off could be increased a thousand fold if

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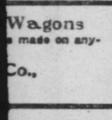
hes county. Texas. has been appointed ek and Arthur B.

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postoffice at Perth,

Point, Henry M. Nathan Leavitt; Rayburn, Otto J.

ir route from Norhas been disconded by rural free



and was missing, and it was believed

the Indians got him, but he has been

found and is not hurt. The officers

had two horses and one bloodhound

killed, and when the Indians charged

one of the men took Terry up behind

him and rode rapidly away. The In-

dians were on foot and could not give

Robbed Body

The desperadoes came up to where

Gilstrap fell and took his own pistol

and shot him again between the eyes,

robbed him of his watch and then

made their escape. The fight lasted and

As soon as the officers reached a,

place where they could get help they

returned to the scene of the battle and

got Gilstrap's body and sent it to Vi-

nita for interment. One of the posse

fired at an Indian when the fight com-

menced and the latter was seen to

throw up both hands and fall forward

on his face. Later another Indian

threw up his hands and fell. The par-

ties who went to get the body of Gile

strap say there was a large puddle

of blood on the ground down the hill

where the Indians were, and that the

course taken by them afterward could

be followed for some distance by the

blood along their trail. It is believed

that two of the desperadoes are badly

Marshal Darrough arrived at the

scene of the killing early yesterday

morning and with the one bloodhound

that is left took the trail of the out-

laws and is now in hot pursuit with

Mexican's Discovery Causes

Wonder in Karnes County

roused much speculation. The coins

fell into the hands of several local

merchants, who, attracted by their

somewhat peculiar appearance, called

at the Runge National Bank to inquire

As to their genuineness and value.

Special to The Telegram.

ON A CART ROAD

TREASURE FOUND

his hair.

a very hard chase.

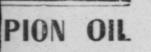
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outlaws and a general engagement followed. Robert Thompson stood be-bind a tree and the tree was hit by bullets eleven times. One hard shoot-tr strong sumght, develop upon their followed. Robert Thompson stood be-bind a tree and the tree was hit by bullets eleven times. One hard shoot-tr strong sumght, develop upon their followed. Robert Thompson stood be-bind a tree and the tree was hit by bullets eleven times. One hard shoot-

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L. C. Calhoun, who is having a large tract of land grubbed near here, made inquiry as to the coins, and said the Ican who put them in circulation had been working for him, but had

pr struck the tree above Thompson's thus be affected. head and the steel bullet just grazed Blondes are therefore more suscepti-

ble than brunettes to cancer of the The Indians charged the officers skin, and the darker the skin the less after Gilstrap fell and the officers had liability to cancer, until the negro races of the tropics are reached, who, to retreat back up the hill. As they reached the top of the hill a shot from according to Professor Hyde, Loefller the Indians hit Dick Terry in the back, anr other investigators, are absolutely and fell, desperately wounded. Otis immune. Tittle, who was reported killed, fled

Thick veils are suggested for sensitive persons while in strong sunlight, especially when exposed at any altitude where the sun burns the skin worse than in the valleys or at the sea level.

Scientists all over the world are now abandoning the theory that cancer is due to a parasite or germ, or bacillus, and are rallying to the belief that the disease is a chemical process of degeneration.

FUEL DISCUSSED

Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' Association in Session at Waco

Special to The Telegram. WACO. Texas, March 14 .- In the

meeting of the Southwestern Ice Manufacturers' Association yesterday there was much discussion of the best kind of fuel to be used in the plants. It developed that some were using slack coal, some oll and others lignite. The merits and demerits of each of these fuels were discussed at length, and very earnestly, the interest shown being sustained. Others questions of a more or less technical character were handled. In the matter of accounts as between seller and buyer, it was found that most of the ice men favored coupon books and were using them. Discussion occupied most of yesterday, and a short executive session was held in the afternoon. At night a grand smoker was given, and today business was resumed. A good deal of business has been handled. Officers will be chosen today. A place of meeting will also be chosen and the annual date of the convention will probably be changed. The officers of the association are: Paul Gallaway, Dallas, president; P. H. Tobin, Denison, vice president; W. H. Dawley, Paris, secretary and treasurer,

CUTS TEETH AT 89

Mathias P. Bowser Can Crack Nuts with Molars

Mathias P. Bowser, a wealthy farmer of Boggs township, this county, is in his 89th year and is getting a new set of natural teeth. Some six months ago RUNGE, Texas, March 14 .- Within his gums became sore and investigathe past few days a number of very tion showed that an entire set of old silver half dollars have made their teeth, both above and below, was cutting through. They have grown appearance here, and the circumso much since then that he can crack stances connected therewith have

MRS. CANFIELD DEAD

Man Was Invalid

They are of United States mintage, M'GREGOR, Texas, March 14 .- Mrs. date so far back as 1808, stood an acid test and were pronounced per-H. J. Canfield, who lived on the Canfield ranch, five miles east of this lectly genuine by the bank cashier, though none of them were found to place, died Monday afternoon, after being an invalid for several years. She be of more than face value. Inquiry is survived by her husband and seven developed the fact that they had been put in circulation by a Mexican, children. The family has resided in whose explanation as how they came their present home since 1852. Into his possession was not very defi-The funeral took place yesterday and interment was made in the Harris creek cemetery.

thirty-two armed men, and with about

many rough pranks by the cowboys. | ary, and General Prince Putiatim, who He has taken them all good naturedly, however, and is no longer regarded as a "tenderfoot." San Patricio county is not regarded as healthy for the "tenderfoot" from the east.

The old time joke of having him nount a trick "bucking broncho" was played upon Root. In this case the doughty young easterner stuck on the back of the broncho until saddle and bridle had been bucked off and there was nothing left for him to get a foothold or handhold on.

It is an easy matter for a stranger to these parts to get lost upon one of these big ranches. Young Root had an experience of that kind a few days. ago. He was sent out in the morning to take a message to a fence rider. who was riding the eastern wire fence. boundary

Warned to Keep Trail

Explicit directions were given him as to the course to follow, and he was told he should not depart from the little trail that led him through mesquite and prickly pear, for if he did so he probably would get lost. The distance he had to travel was several He had traveled for an hour or more | capital. when he heard a noise in the chap-

arral to one side of the trail. He rode through the brush and came to a little natural clearing. He there saw two big bucks in combat. The animals saw him at the same time, and both turned in flight. Root urged his horse after one of the animals, thinking h might be able to get a shot at it. The darkness came and Root lay down under a mesquite tree to wait for FONETIK SPELLER

He discharged his pistol time after time until all his ammunition was exhausted. He slept little during the night. He suffered greatly from cold, and was forced to get upon his feet at intervals and walk around briskly to get his blood in circulation and restore a degree of warmth to his body.

Forgets to Trust Horse Young Root next day found the fence and followed it until he came to a road which led to the ranch house He came in about noon, almost ex-

hausted from hunger and loss of sleep. Forces of cowboys had been hunting for him all night. He was asked why he did not give his horse free bridle and the animal would have brought him safe home. Root had not thought of doing that. Young Root undertook western life in an effort to recover his helath,

broken by hard study at Harvard. He Lost Both Nerve and Money "Isn't Joplin going on a wedding

tour? "No, he can't afford it. You see, he was so nervous he gave the minister \$50 when he meant to give him 50



are all said to be utterly reckless of

The plan is to provoke riots and massacres of Jews and revolutionists over as wide an area as possible in order to justify still more terrible repressions and, thereby, prove to the emperor that the people are not ripe for any sort of self-government. It is a desperate game, but it is backed by many of the provincial authorities and the support of Governor Gens has been enlisted, the former using the police and the latter the troops, among whom proclamations against the Jews and revolutionists, which, it is understood, have been printed at army headquarters of Odessa, have been distributed.

Complicity of Interior Minister Durnovo in the conspiracy is not proven, although he is suspected. Premier Witte and the liberal sec-

tion of the cabinet will be compelled to fight the conspiracy and, consequently, a break in the ministry is not regarded as improbable. It is understood that \$0,000 members of the "Black Hundreds" in St. Petersburg are armed, but it is not believed, in view of the warnings they have received, that the conspirators will attempt to provoke a massacre at the

The authorities here, however, sympathize with the conspirators and the danger of an outbreak about Easter is regarded as very real. In the meantime, on the other side, the proletariat organizations, which were ruthlessly crushed by the government's repression measures, are trying to organize another general strike.

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said he had expected that the board

would be met by a storm of criticism

Dr. Charles P. G. Scott, temporary secretary of the simplified spelling

board, believes that the way to regu-

our board will prove to be this agency.

We should place spelling on the same plane with everything else. We alter

our houses, our clothes and we even

change our religion. Spelling is no

more sacred that religion that we

should go on year after year with the

By Associated Press.

and dissent.

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public.

Fort Worth office of the weather bureau between the hours of 5 o'clock o. m. Tuesday and 9 o'clock a. m. Wednesday.

This is the second time in seven years that the temperature has shown so great a variation in a single day. The coldest place reported was at Bismarck, N. D., the thermometer registering 22 degrees below at that place. The upper part of the Mississippi valley, the lake region and the western states, Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah and others, are in the midst of a snow storm. The snow also extends south through Kansas into Oklahoma. Rain is general over the southeastern states, and in the lower Mississippi valley.

The temperatures at Texas stations Tuesday were: Fort Worth, 82; Abilene, 80; Amarillo, 72; Corpus Christi, 70: San Antonio, 78.

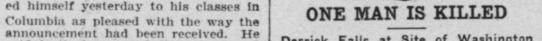
A high barometer area with cold wave, is dominating the Great Central valleys, causing freezing temperatures as far south as Abilene, the maximum cold center being Bismarck with 22 degrees below zero. Low barometer conditions prevail in the middle west, causing snow in Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma, also in the middle and upore Missouri valley states in general. Rain is quite general over the southeastern states, and in the lower Mississippi valley, caused by the low barometer areas noted in Texas and over the east lake region.

RANCH CUT UP

Twenty-eight Thousand Acres Farming Property Sold

Oliver Loving of Jack and Young counties, is in the city. Mr. Loving has until recently owned the largest ranch in these two counties, his holding comprising 38,000 acres of land. He **FEELS ENKURAGED** has recently sold off 28,000 acres of land to be cut up in small tracts and turned into farms. Mr. Loving states that land values are still low in Jack and Young countles considering the Brander Matthews Sez He Ekreal value of the land and in view of the fact that there are soon to be additional railroad facilities in that country. Mr. Loving states that cattle were

never in better condition and that there has not been a time during the NEW YORK, March 14 .- Professor whole winter when farmers could not Brander Matthews, head of the board plow their ground. "We had a good rain last week, and it was very beneof educators which has been formed to ficial at this time." introduce changes in spelling, express-



Derrick Falls at Site of Washington Hotel

By Associated Press. Professor Matthews said it was an WASHINGTON, March 14 .- By the atrocious inconsistency that the most falling of a derrick at the scene of practical people in the world should the work now in progress on the adhave the worst spelling. "We may not dition to the Raleigh hotel here this do a great deal," he added, "but at any morning, one man was killed, another rate, we will have the dictionaries on fatally injured and two more seriousour side, and will be able to change

ly if not fatally injured. **CHAUNCEY DEPEW**

late "speling"-for that is the word he uses-is by a campaign of education rather than by forcing changes on the "Some agency has been needed to check the continuing error in our spelling," he said yesterday. "We hope that

By Associated Press.

today says:

FOUND AT HOME Has Been Ill at Residence in New York City By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.-The World

trial approached. During the recent the freight rates were reduced to perjail fire here he escaped, but surrenmit competition with coal. dered a few hours later.

difference for 28 Years

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14 .--

Dr. John Mahoney, a young physician,

disappeared from Ladoga, Ind., in 1878

seemed unable to place him and called

for his little son. The child was 3

years old when his father went away

and is now a man of 31. Dr. Mahoney

has no idea of the lapse of time nor

where he has been during his twenty-

after his desertion and remarried in

Dr. Mahoney has the air of a man

who is completely mystified by his

surroundings and cannot account for

the many changes that have taken

place, as he has no knowledge of being

CLERKS COMPLAIN

Oklahoma Officials No Longer Get

Fees for Land Transfers

LAWTON, O. T., March 14 .- Be-

cause the last legislature of Oklahoma

knocked out a provision of the law

Kansas, where she is now living.

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about as if bewildered.

eight years' absence.

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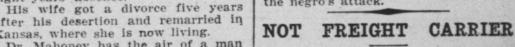
Mr. Koontz replying to the questions, admitted that the traffic managers ("FORGET IT" the railroads of Kansas had decided to test the legality of the Kansas max. imum rate law in the near future. Indiana Doctor Follows Motto of In-

GIRL SAVES FATHER

Grabs Gun From Negro and Keeps Drop on Him

and a search for years by friends fail-Special to The Telegram. ed to find any trace of him. When CLYDE, Ga., March 17 .- Seventeenhe got off a Monon train at Ladoga, vear-old Mattie Woodall saved the life no one recognized him and he looked of her father. W. A. Woodall, when he was atttacked by a masked negro. Woodall and his daughter were in the sitting room of their home about 9 He inquired for Dr. J. C. Mahoney and was taken to the latters office, but there was no sign of recognition o'clock when the man, pistol in hand, between the two men. Dr. Mahoney finally recognized the stranger as his long missing brother, but the latter

sprang through a window and ordered Woodall to throw up his hands. Woodall was slow about obeying and the negro attempted to shoot, but the girl snatched the pistol from his hand. Then Miss Mattie leveled the pistol at intruder and forced him to keep his hands up until her father summoned an officer. No cause is known for the negro's attack.



Pittsburg Man Put Off Trolley Gets Damages

KITTANNING, Pa., March 14.-In charging a jury here this week, the court stated that street car companies cannot charge for freight hauled. The ruling was made in the damage suit of Joseph Kellmer of Pittsburg, who sued for \$20,000 damages. Kellmer claimed that after paying his own" fare, a conductor on the Kittanning and Ford City Street Railway Company's lines, attempted to make him pay for some brooms he was carrying, and upon his refusal threw him off the car. Kellmer was awarded \$100 damages.



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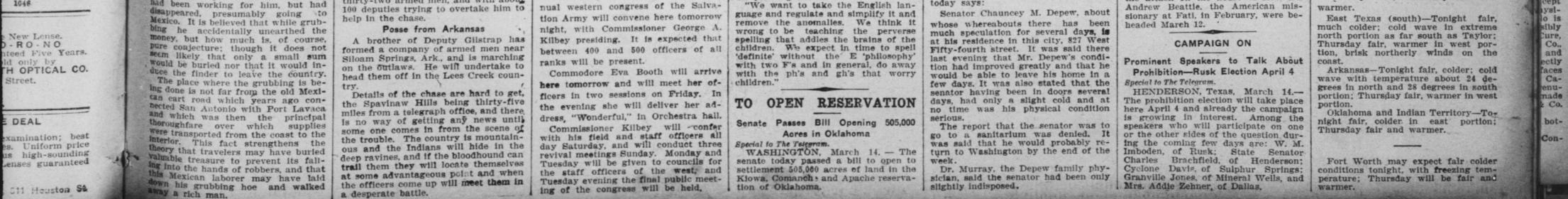
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KITTANNING, Pa., March 14 .-

a hickory nut.

Wife of Prominent McClennan County Special to The Telegram.

morning





hour by Mr. Purvis. The thief secured

a watch and chain and a check for \$50,

but overlooked \$15 in cash on a table.

The house was entered by way of the

The other burglary reported was at

the residence of T. P. Vernon, 606

burglar entered by way of the front

and secured a watch and 75 cents in

cash. This robbery occurred some time

after 2 o'clock, and it is believed that

both robberies were committed by the

ANOTHER ADVANCE

tice Here

T. W. Bush of a Cincinnati, Ohio

shoe company, who is in Fort Worth

calling upon the trade, has received a

message from his firm advising him

to be very stiff in prices, as another.

advance is likely to occur in the near

future. Mr. Bush states that every

item entering into the manufacture of

"The duty on raw hides," he said.

more than any one else because they

Mr. Bush states that his factory at

he has been visiting the shoe trade

do the killing and sell the hides."

packed have advanced.

IN SHOES COMING

same man.

Jacquard weaves, figures and stripes. We have placed New 19-inch Taffetas-all silk-in new gravs, old rose, pinks, reds, creams and blacks. We make this special

Silk Wash Goods

FOR COSTUMES

Imported Silk Organdies-Come with embroidered satin dots with floral designs of poppies, apple blossoms, morning glories, in colorings; delicate helios, yellows, greens, pinks and blues. The quality you expect to pay 75c for Silk Eoliennes with handsome floral designs in shades Silk Mull in shadow stripes, beautiful floral designs and dainty figures, apple blossoms, dainty violets, daisies and other favorite flowers, with grounds and tints of blue,

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That's the remark dropped by a lady customer. It is a thing we have striven for-this leadership in lace selling in the South. Not a want in lace but you can find it here, and the saving of a third off of the prices you pay elsewhere means that we import these laces direct-saving you the importer's profit. Look-

Imported Valenciennes, 8 1-2c to
German Vals, from 10c to
English Vals, from 2 1-2c to
Mechlin Laces, from 10c to
Fancy Embroidery Allover Laces, from 35c to\$3.50

Wash Suits **NEW ARRIVALS**

Every day new arrivals fill our suit department with new creations in Wash Suits in the new Eton and shirt waist styles; wide range of price is natural in such an assortment as we offer you to choose from, in both colored and white, from \$2.50 to\$6.98 \$2.50 for this \$3.50 Mohair Skirt-A happy chance allows us to offer you this special value in a fine Mohair Skirt. We bought the lot to close out a manufacturer's stock; he made us a concession in price that enables us to offer these new style skirts for \$2.50. It's your chance-there are not more than 50 in the lot at this bargain price. It is advisable to come before the assortment is broken.

White Goods THAT ATTRACT

Not a day passes but what you find this counter crowded with eager people who recognize this as the best place to find complete assortments at the lesser price, where they know that the quality is to be depended upon. Bookfold Linen of very fine quality; a regular 35c grade, waist suit and other similar uses; we offer it Thursday

Organized in 1890 It was organized in 1890, being the outgrowth of the old Travelers' Protective Association of the United

back door and nothing down stairs States. The new organization was founded in Denver and took over the was taken; all that has been missed was taken from the room of Mr. Purindebtedness of the old association and paid it off within a year. The assovis, which is upstairs. There is no clue to the burglar as no one was disturbed ciation now has a total of 175 posts in this country, with a total membership of 28,000. It has posts in thirty-one during the robbery. states. A post may be started in any city where there are fifteen men elig-Josephine street. At this place the ible to membership. door, which had been left unlocked, Texas has twelve posts with a total

nembership of about 1,600. Of these Dallas is the largest, with about 480 members. Fort Worth has 150 and ranks third in size in the state. The other posts of the order are located at Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Sherman, La Grange, Beaumont, Brenham and Nacogdoches. Since its organization the association has paid in indemnities and death claims to its members \$1.284,702.50. This covers the amount up to March 10, when Secretary La Beaume left St. Louis, and covers 10,523 claims. In Texas the association has paid 758 claims with a total of \$99,349.84. At Shoe Salesman Receives No-

semi-annual dues. State Officers The state officers of the Travelers'

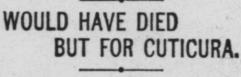
present there is \$181,079.83 in the

treasury, and on July 1 there will be

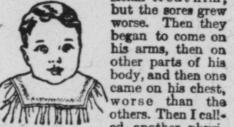
an additional \$125,000 coming from



Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied-Wasted to a Skeleton-Awful Suffering for Over a Year-Grew Worse Under Doctors-Skin Now Clear.



"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a phy-Fort Worth very easily. sician treathim,



ed another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh "He got to be a mere skeleton, and

it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it. and it seemed to dry up the sores a little.

CITY	NEWS

See Adams. He knows. Vlavi office 601 Houston st. Afternoon.

Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st. Boaz's Book Store. 402 Main street. J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel Phone 539.

We can haul it. J. M. Stewart Transfer Company. Phone 357. Clarence Strong of Childress spent

Tuesday in the city. Plants, seeds and trees. Drumm Seed and Floral Company. Phone 101. C. B. Wortham of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting relatives here.

Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co. 700 W. R. R. ave. Tels. 906. E. F. Jones of Stephenville, Texas, is a visitor in the city. League Baseball Shoes, \$2.50, at

Monnig's. C. H. Bencini is here from Brownwood, Texas.

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works. Thomas S. Spear is in the city business from Jacksboro, Texas. Leghorn eggs, at Polk Stock Yards, 50c per setting of fifteen. J. C. Thomas of Pilot Point is among the visitors in the city.

For careful handling and prompt delivery, ring 357. J. M. Stewart Transfer Company.

shoes has advanced in value, the lowest advance being 9 per cent and the Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. highest 100 per cent. Not only has Both phones 711 leather advanced, but laces, linings, T. O. Smith, assistant cashier of eyelets, top hands, inks, threads and

even the boxes in which the shoes are the Arlington National bank, was in the city Tuesday. J. M. Stewart Transfer Company "keeps out foreign hides and this is hauls anything in the freight line. one of the reasons why shoes are ad-Phone \$57.

vancing. This duty on hides was Bruce Knight enrolled as a member originally assessed to protect the of the Board of Trade Tuesday morn-American farmer in marketing hides ing

but it really assists the big packers H. H. Morris, land and cattleman of Vernon, Texas, was in the city Tuesday. J. H. Finks of Dallas was in Fort

Bethel, Ohio, employs farmers and Worth Tuesday en route to Mineral unskilled labor to operate the shoe Wells. machines and that there is no diffi-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCrary of culty in teaching them how to operate Coke are in the city visiting the family

the machines. He states that a shoe of G. A. Lloyd. factory could be located at or near The new water works station near the new artesian wells is practically Mr. Bush is one of the oldest shoe completed salesmen making this territory. He B. F. Wiener of Hico, Texas, is here first visited Fort Worth in 1870 and

on business connected with the Fat Stock Show. Fancy Elgin Creamery Butter, 2

pounds, 55c. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Work on the sewer system is progressing rapidly, an average distance of

half mile a day being made. S. R. Crawford, president of the Beckham National Bank of Graham, Texas, is in the city on business.

Nineteen pounds Standard Granulated Sugar, \$1.00. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street

Assistant Postmaster Shelton and Mred Ragsdale of the Stamford post-

Rev. J. F. Boeye is in Dallas attending a session of the State Sunday School association and will return Wednesday evening. No meeting of Tarrant lodge, O. D. H. S. was held Tuesday night as a

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& Pacific Tea Co.

I. P. Brashear.

Texas division

Arlington.

large number of the members attended the Eagles' hall opening. A regular meeting of the Emanuel

J. P. Brashear.

Hebrew association was held a the home of Mrs. H. Brann Tuesday afternoon. No business of importance lay afternoon. All smart up-to-date women of today,

Mrs. Bell was the widow of Colonel Know how to bake, wash, sing and to Island No. 10, dying on the battlefield Without these talents a wife is N. G. a few hours later. Mrs. Bell survived Unless she takes Rocky Mountain Tea" by one day the fifty-fourth annivers-Captain Paddock, secretary of the

Board of Trade, sent out another batch of letters on the trades' excursion, which will be run out of this city in the Democratic nomination for gov-March. Altogether about 500 letters ernor.

You feel the life giving current the **HOUSTON TO VOTE** minute you take it. A gentle soothing warmth, fills the nerves and blood with life. It's a real pleasure to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear. Free, Friday and Saturday, an 81/2

inch imitation cut glass berry bowl, to all purchasers of 50c worth of Cof-Municipal Ownership of Water fee, Tea, A. & P. Spices, Extracts and Baking Powder. The Great Atlantic

Company Is Question

This is the season of listlessness, headaches and spring disorders. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure Special to The Telegram.

preventative. Makes you strong and HOUSTON, Texas, March 18 .vigorous. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Mayor Rice will issue a call Monday for a special election to determine mu-Invitation to Confederate veterans to nicipal ownership of the city water send representatives to the memorial plant. Should the proposition be recelebration in honor of General Joseph Wheeler at Atlanta, Ga., March 27 has jected a thirty-year franchise extenbeen issued in a general order by Gension will be given the present com-pany. It is believed that sentiment eral K. M. Van Zandt, commanding the strongly favors municipal ownership. R. H. Beckham, district deputy grand If the proposition carries the city chancellor of the Knights of Pythias will force the present company to sell

Courage

Jno. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco-

Dear Sirs—It is with the greatest

pleasure that I write to tell you that

your Compound for Bright's Disease

has saved my life. I had dropsy. Was

tapped twice. Last time just as I

started on the Comp. I read your

Salt Lake City, Utah,

ANDREW C. LARSEN.

March 31, 1905.

the plant to the city. The city seeks paid a visit to Arlington lodge No. 217, Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at to get away from impure water, He was accompanied by pumped from Buffalo bayou, and use J. A. Walker, R. H. Buck, T. T. Mcartesian only. Donald and Sharles Steele of this city. The commission control in eight

months has put the city in a financial One-year-old roses, \$1 dozen, 2-yearcondition to purchase the plant. old roses \$3 dozen, pot grown verbenas, 40c dozen; Cana bulbs, 50c dozen;

pansies, 35c dozen. McCart's Green Houses, 213 East Belknap and 505-507 100 TIMES East Bluff. Old Phone 1053.

At the meeting of Fort Worth lodge No. 124, B. P. O. E., held Tuesday night a committee composed of J. B. Hawley, F. T. Crittenden and Drew Pruit was He Read the Pamphlet to Keep Up His appointed to draft appropriate resolutions on the death of David J. Simpson of Chicago, and Gardner C. Pratt of Dallas, both of whom were members This letter was unsolicited: of the Fort Worth lodge.

City Engineer J. B. Hawley reports a fine specimen of night hawk, or as it is generally called, bull bat, egg, found by him in Comanche county, which will be given to any reliable collector of eggs. The specimen, a valuable one, was found seven years ago, and has been kept in the office of the city engineer.

pamphlet about 100 times. When dis-G. A. Taft, general superintendent of couraged I would read it again to the Wells Fargo Company, as in the give me hope. It was slow, but I am city Tuesday and spent the day with now on my third dozen and consider Local Agent Nic McGinnis. Last night myself well. I am just today back he left for Brownwood where he is to to business. Every one will tell you approve the new transfer station which my recovery was a miracle. Without has just been completed for the use this Comp. I'd have been dead. Yours, of the company. The increase of business in Brownwood has made the new Of Sorensen & Larson, 145 West So. 2d station necessary.

Mrs. A. J. Davidson, wife of Presi-P. S.-My partner Sorensen wants dent Davidson of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, accompanied by

her son Judge C. K. Bell of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Rowland o Chattanooga, Tenn., who were present at the bedside at the time of her death. Her son-in-law, -S. J. Shepherd of Pawnee, O. T., was here with his two children until a few days ago, and had only returned to Pawnee on account of the fact that it was thought that Mrs. Bell was improving.

It was announced the members of the Woman's Wednesday club, would attend the funeral in a body, meeting at the club rooms at 2:30 o'clock Wednes-

Bell, who had both legs shot off at ary of her husband's death, which occurred March 12, 1862.

Her surviving son, Judge C. K. Bell of this city, is a leading candidate for

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Special to The Telegram.

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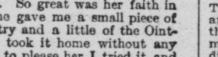


SAN ANGELO, Texas, March 14 .-The Southwestern Transit Company, an automobile line operating between this city and Sonora, seventy-two miles south of here, was forced to discontinue business by the Olds Motor Company, from whom the ma-chines were bought. This line, under

here twice a year since. He remembers when the Texas and Pacific railroad was built into Fort Worth and was here on Christmas day, 1872, when the business men closed their establishments and the cowboys rode through the streets discharging their revolvers.

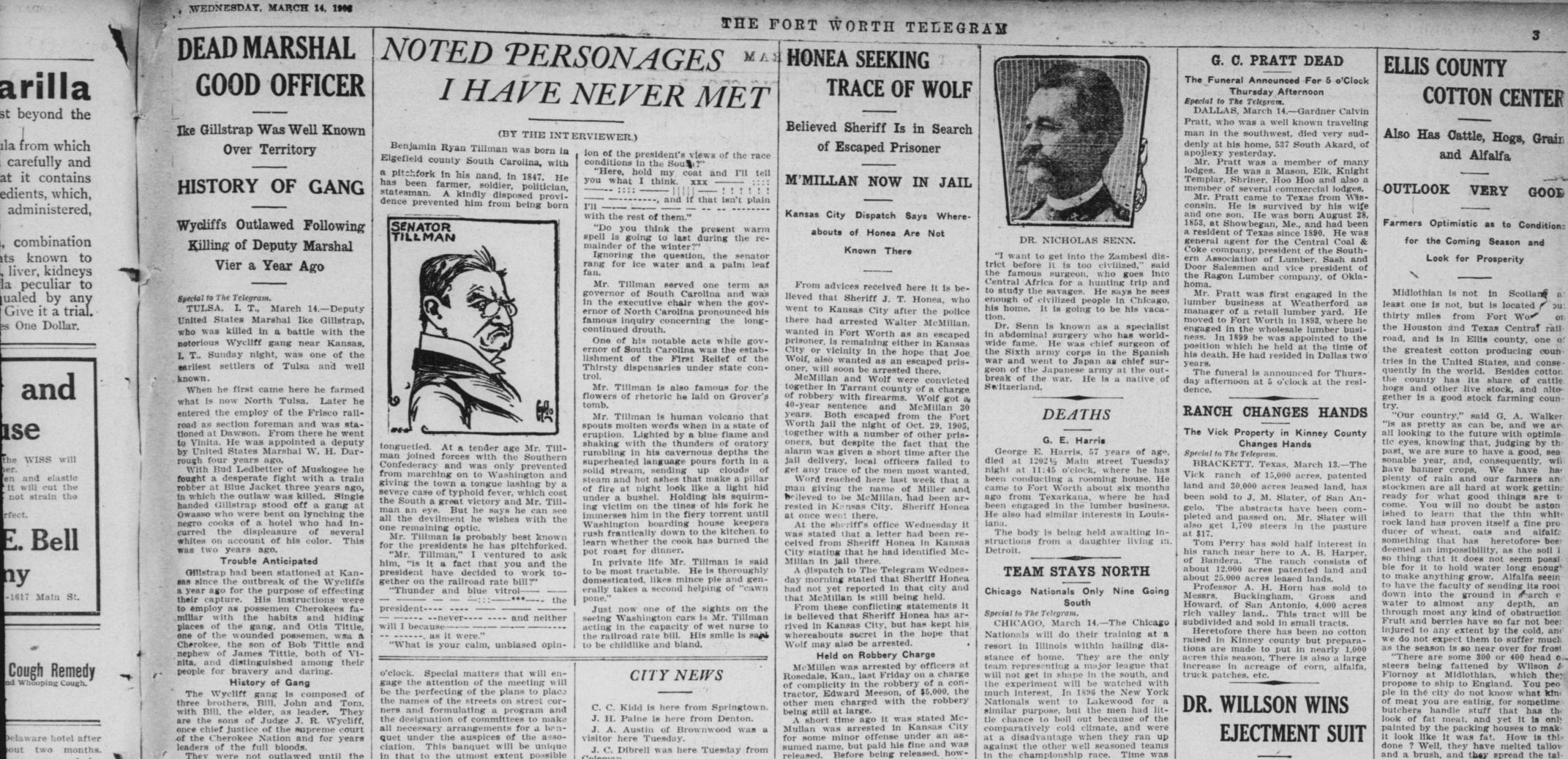
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Special to The Telegram





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entire gang surrenders or is killed.

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Once a band of officers came out re-

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W. E. O'Neall of Mineral Wells was here Tuesday. rived about noon.

C. P. Bates of Gainesville is in the

F. C. Highsmith, mayor of Mineral Wells, is in the city today, having ar-

Lynn Perry is here from McKinney.

Coleman.

city on business.

released. Before being released, however, his picture was taken and this picture was seen by Sheriff Honea, who was in Kansas City later.

when ball teams did not go south at nasiums, exercising with the apparatus and playing hand ball, one of the most beneficial methods of getting NEGRO'S TRIAL SET into trim that is known to athletes. But it was generally the case that litioned did not strike their teams con

all, but spent a month or so in gym- Jury Finally Reaches Verdict

After three trials of the ejectment

GOOD Farmers Optimistic as to Condition: for the Coming Season and Midlothian is not in Scotland a

least one is not, but is located / ou: thirty miles from Fort Wor or the Houston and Texas Central railroad, and is in Ellis county, one of the greatest cotton producing countries in the United States, and consequently in the world. Besides cotton the county has its share of cattle. hogs and other live stock, and altogether is a good stock farming coun-

"Our country," said G. A. Walker. 'is as pretty as can be, and we are all looking to the future with optimis tic eyes, knowing that, judging by the past, we are sure to have a good, sea sonable year, and, consequently, will have banner crops. We have hav plenty of rain and our farmers and stockmen are all hard at work getting ready for what good things are to come. You will no doubt be aston ished to learn that the thin white rock land has proven itself a fine producer of wheat, oats and alfalfa something that has heretofore beer deemed an impossibility, as the soil i so thing that it does not seem possible for it to hold water long enoug' to make anything grow. Alfalfa seem to have the faculty of sending its root down into the ground in sharch c water to almost any depth, an through most any kind of obstruction Fruit and berries have so far not bee: injured to any extent by the cold, and we do not expect them to suffer much as the season is so near over for frost. "There are some 300 or 400 head one

steers being fattened by Wilson & Flornoy at Midlothian, which they propose to ship to England. You people in the city do not know what kind of meat you are eating, for sometime: butchers handle stuff that has the look of fat meat, and yet it is only painted by the packing houses to makit look like it was fat. How is this done ? Well, they have melted tallow and a brush, and they spread the tallow on the carcass and it has the appearance of fat beef. Don't you eve place your money on anything a packing house hands out, for you are mor-After Third Trial apt to leave it with the other fellow. Manufactured lard has from onefourth to one-third tallow in it, and this makes it possible for it to sold for a cent or so below the value of the genuine article. Of course butchers have to follow suit and adulterate, too, for no man in that bus iness, and I have a business of that in addition to other matters, and ough: to know, can sell pure hog lard or pure hog sausage for the price that the packing houses will lay it down. Again most people, unless they are farmer: who make their own bacon and lard or some elderly person who has had experience of pure food before adulteration became the common practice and not the exception, can be per suaded by a butcher or grocer to take the pure article in preference to the adulterated, for they don't know the taste and smell of the former, and think it is not good because it does not appear like the other does. It fact, the adulterated is so bleache that it is whiter than the real article and this causes the uninitiated ic doubt its purity. "What do hides bring, and how fa: do they go to pay the first cost of the animal. The average weight of a hide is about sixty pounds green, and the price we are receiving now is somewhere near 10 to 11 cents a pound: at least that is what we get in the country, and I am sure that the pack ing houses, who set the price of every thing that comes from an animal must realize much more. It is sale that there are nearly 200 different kinds of products made from the carcass of a steer, directly and indirectly."

in that to the utmost extent possible killing of Deputy United States Marhome-made products will be utilized in the preparations for the entertainment shal Frank Vier a year og. Immediately after the killing of Vier, United States The Factory Club is corresponding Marshal Darrough summoned a large with a view to securing a man who has posse of deputies and gave chase to had experience and is fully competent

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TO VOTE **NG PLANT** rship of Water

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ke City, Utah, March 31, 1905. San Franciscoth the greatest e to tell you that Bright's Disease had dropsy. Was time just as I np. I read your imes. When disread it again to as slow, but I am ozen and consider just today back one will tell you

Sorensen wants

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1, 145 West So. 2d

HEAVY WINDS PREVAIL dead or alive, and with blood hounds Texas Plains Swept by Storm-No to assist will pursue them until the

Serious Damage The Wycliffs are the same type of Special to The Telegram.

LUZON, Texas, March 14.-Several outlaws as the well remembered Bill Pigeon and Ned Christie, full blood bunches of dry cows have recently sold Cherokees, who after committing a in Kent and Garza counties at from crome, do not flee to some remote part of the country as do their white \$13.50 to \$14.50, according to quality. brethren, but brave it out or meet They will be kept in the country until Bill Pigeon was outlawed for fif-

Ten or fifteen sections of plains land in Crosby county changed hands last week at \$5 to \$6 per acre. It will probably be cut up into farms.

of a negro and later he killed a deputy The high winds last week seem to marshal who, in company with Bob Dalton, then a federal officer, was enhave done considerable damage deavoring to capture him. Since the throughout this section of the state. jurisdiction of the court at Fort Smith On the plains a number of windmills was withdrawn from the Indian Territory in 1906, Pigeon has been allowed and several out houses were blown down or badly wrecked. In the breaks country I have heard of two houses Ned Christie, the other outlaw men-

that were seriously damaged. Both tioned, was once a member of the were new and only half finished so Cherokee national senate. It was while attending a session of the council were easily blown down. Ben Pursley and several others in that he killed a deputy marshal named Kent county and some parties in Bob Maples, who, it is said, first at-Dickens and Garza counties have retempted his life. He was pursued for cently been buying calves at about five years. He lived in the Goingsnake

\$13. Several bunches of stock cattle have changed hands at \$13 to \$14, and some cows and calves were sold at \$25 and a little above, but were mflch stock mostly.

BASEBALL CHALLENGE

fifty officers came to his place to try College Team Seeking Week Day their hand at capturing Christie, and Games in This City many were the officers who bit the

The Nelson and Draughon business college team have been practicing for several weeks. Its captain, Will Stillman, announces that they are ready for a game and will play any business college team in the city. Mr. Stillman played with Ballinger last year. The Nelson and Draughon team will not

play any Sunday games.

FACTORY CLUB MEETING A Delicious Drink Display of Street Names and Home HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

A teaspoonful added to a glass of

Industry Banquet Topics A directors' meeting of the Factory cold water Invigorates, Strengthens Club will be Wednesday night at 8 | and Refreshes. Train's flagship.

THE SAME MISTAKE THAT THOUSANDS MAKE. To neglect backache, which is very

often the only outward sign that Nature gives of serious troubles in the kidneys, is to give free reign to serious disorders that may end in dropsy, gravel, diabetes or Bright's dis-Yet this neglect of backache is very common. Many people think the pain a simple muscular trouble. They do not seem to know that backache is the most common symptom of kidney

complaint. The kidneys (filters of the blood) lie just beneath the small of the back, on either side of the spine. As soon as there is any inflammation or congestion in the kidneys, you notice a feeling of uneasiness in the back, then that dull, throbbing pain, changing to sharp twinges when any sudden strain is brought upon the back. It is hard to

O. J. Miller of Waco was here Tuesday. Miss Henderson and J. E. Henderson Jr. are registered at the Worth from San Angelo.

Sterling P. Strong, candidate for state treasurer, was in the city Tuesday night and registered at the Metropolitan. B. M. Musser, a director of the Wichita Valley and of the Wichita

Valley and Oklahoma railroad, is in the city. His home is at Seymour. LAZINESS CAUSES DEATH

"Awfully T-I-R-E-D" Shot Out Light. **Burned to Death** Special to The Telegram

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 14 .-An unknown miner at Norwood, rather

than get out of bed to blow out a light, fired his pistol at the lamp. It exploded, scattering oil about the room, and in an instant the shack was in flames, burning the miner to death. The fire spread to several store rooms, a saloon and a number of miners' shacks, which were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.



Rate Bill Opposition Challenges Administration to a Vote Special to The Teleoram.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Senator Aldrich, representing the senate element opposed to the present form of the railroad rate bill, notified the other side today that he is now ready for a

This means that he considers that he has enough votes to control amendments to the bill. The challenge remains unaccepted.

From the number of speeches scheduled, it appears that the administration forces are sparring for time.

FIRE ON FLAGSHIP \$4,000 Is Damage to United States

Battleship Ohio Special to The Telegram.

MANILA, March 14 .- Four thousand dollars was the damage done by fire

aboard the battleship Ohio today in the harbor. The ship is Admiral

sediment, settles at the bottom of the vessel.

There will be no danger at any time, however, if nu begin using Doan's Kidney Pills as soon as you notice backache or any irregularity of the urine. This medicine is a compound of pure roots and herbs that acts directly on the kidneys, curing, healing and strengthening them. It cures the cause and backache, headache, languor disappear. Home testimony guarantees every box of Doan's Kidney

Pills. FORT WORTH TESTIMONY Mrs. J. H. Derrough of 1024 Taylor street, Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I

first used Doan's Kidney Pills three years ago while living in Cleburne, Texas. I had suffered considerably from backache and kidney trouble for a couple of years, the pain and lameness across the kidneys being very

To Be Arraigned at Dallas March on Change of Venue

Special to The Telegram DALLAS, Texas, March 14 .- The trial of Robert Smith, a negro, from Grayson county on a change of venue, charged with murder, was today set in the Dallas district criminal court for next Monday.

Both sides announce that they expect to be ready. Smith has three times been convicted of attacking and murdering Arria Taylor, a white woman in Sherman, Texas, on Jan. 19, 1899, make a brilliant rush to the front at and given the death penalty. The the outset, thus causing big gate higher court reversed each verdict on money to flow into the strong boxes. the race issue, in connection with the procuring of a jury. NEW BOWLING MARKS

The case has aroused much interest and the trial at Dallas is expected to have important features.



William Anson Disposes of Part of **Cleveland Tract**

the other night. William Anson of this city has returned from a visit to Coleman coungames in the Chicago Bowling League ty, where he is interested in several The Howards, leaders of the league, ranches. While in West Texas Mr. rolled 1.207 in their second game Anson completed the sale of part of against West Chicago, the first 1,200 the Cleveland ranch, about 1,500 acres, total on record for a five-man team, to B. C. Howell of Coleman, at \$17.50 and, with 1,085 and 1,080 in their other two games, averaged 1,124, the per acre. Mr. Howell in the deal also bought first time that 1,100 has been made for about 200 head of shorthorn cattle, three games.

which he will run on the property recently purchased. It is the intention erage of 261 1-3, registered by Ray of the new purchaser to develop the Stoike, who had scores of 227, 279 and property into a stock farm. The cattle were sold at \$25 per head around.

SPOONER IN CABINET?

If Taft Goes Into Supreme Court Report is Senator Will Succeed

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- If Taft goes to the supreme court, the prediction is being made that Senator Spooner of Wisconsin will be appointed secretary of war, and Panama canal affairs are likely to be placed in the hands of Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state.

COTTON WEAKER

New York Market Shows New Low Level Under Bear Pressure

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14 .- The cotton market opened barely steady at a decline of 4 to 8 points and was almost sensationally active to weak during the first ten minutes, with prices selling off to a new low level and about 20 to 22 points below last the charter of the International Life night's finals, under the heavy stop loss selling and active bear pressure.



Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo.; March 14 .-Real winter weather is predicted for Missouri and Kansas today. Another cold wave is coming from the northwest. Sleet and snow appeared in the territories today. In the Panhandle



Packers' Hearing Now Being Argued by Attorneys

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 14 .-- District Attorney Morrison continued his argusevere at times and there was irreg- ment today in the hearing of the pack-

real gait until the pennant race had | case of Dr. Bacon Saunders vs. Dr. been under way perhaps six weeks. J. E. Willson for possession of the Nowadays managers want to have second floor of the triangular building their players begin the race at top at the corner of Ninth and Houston speed and that is why the expensive southern trips are taken. These trips street, a jury in Justice Charles T. Rowland's court Tuesday afternoon are generally unprofitable, as the patsucceeded on reaching a verdict for ronage of exhibition games is rather the defendant. The case was tried small, because of a lack of interest twice Tuesday, the first trial in the in them and the uncertainty of the morning resulting in a hung jury, and weather, but the club owners do not a jury for a third trial of the case care for the loss of several thousand was immediately ordered. dollars so long as their teams can

Forty-eighth District

The case of Lusher & Rockett vs. F. M. Stanley, debt and foreclosure, is on trial before Judge Irby Dunklin. Lena Douglas vs. Fred Douglas, divorce: granted. Hanna Ables vs. Albert Ables, di-

Three World's Records Smashed at vorce: granted.

Seventcenth District J. M. Narsh vs. Standard Bolt Manufacturing Company, on trial.

Federal Conurt Adjourns

Federal court adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, after the morning session Wednesday, on account of the funeral of Mrs. Bell. The mcrning session was spent in the trial of the case of John R. McSwean vs. St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company.

To Play at University

A baseball game will be played Saturday afternoon on the university campus between the Fort Worth Uni-The previous best mark for high versity and the Frisco team. The game team game was 1.159, while the team will be called at 4 o'clock.

Real Estate Transfers

survey, \$2,250.

division. \$1.550.

division, \$450.

been issued:

Fort Worth.

Daggett avenue.

lean, Chickasha, I. T.

Fort Worth, \$2,400.

The following real estate transfers have been filed for record: L. D. Loutham and wife to H. B. Herd, 174x300 feet in the Lewis Moore

W. S. Essex and wife to Elizabeth

Tamboch, a part of block 40, city of

Frank Edelbroek and wife to W. J.

Alexander, lot 6, block 1, Morris sub-

W. L. Smallwood to Bertha Madison,

lot 18, block 14, Emory College sub-

Orison Hopkins to C. E. Stanton,

Suits Filed

Georgie Rice against Will Rice, di-

Ray L. Terrell et al. against Mrs.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have

Thomas John Julius Arculler, 310

Calhoun street, and Miss Maud Kel-

C. B. Dearing, Waxahachie, and Miss

Euna Rose, 508 West Belknap street,

Thomas D. Ellis, 113 Missouri ave-

Will S. Christopher, Arlington, and

Record of Deaths

Polytechnic Heights, March 8; paraly-

Record of Births

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Prescott, Val-

No Provision in Charter

ley street, Fort Worth; a boy.

Mrs. Annie McCauley, aged 62 years;

Miss Sallie Wallace, Arlington.

nue, and Miss Mae Barried, 1113 East

Austin Notes and Personals

AUSTIN, Texas, March 14 .- W. T. Hancock, traffic manager of the Kirby Lumber Company, was here yesterday on business with the railroad commission

Chicago Tournament

CHICAGO, March 14.-Three world's

records were broken in one series of

The other new record was the av-

average record stood at 1.063. The

best individual performance for three

games ever recorded before was 259.

The records were made in regular

league tournament play and will stand

Special to The Telegram.

as world's records.

J. P. Record, a prominent citizen of Paris, Texas, was here yesterday on business with some of the state departments. State Insurance Commissioner W. J.

west half lot 2, block 64, city of Fort Clay left for north Texas yesterday on Worth, \$2,000. official business. Runnels county yesterday redeemed an issue of \$4,000 court house bonds,

which had been held by the permanent school fund. W. C. Strong of Fort Worth was here yesterday on business with some Willie Terrell et al., partition. of the state departments. He filed

Insurance Company.

BARTON-M'KAY Wedding at Home of Bride's Parents

at Overton Special to The Telegram OVERTON, Texas, March 14 .- Dee McKay and Miss Bertha Barton were

married at the home of the bride's parents here, Rev. D. B. Stovall officiating. They will reside here,

-THE BEST COUGH SYRUP S. L. Apple, ex-probate judge, Ottawa Co., Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for years, and that I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used.² 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Covey & Martin, 810 Main street, opposite Hotel Worth.

Best for rheumatism, Elmer & Amend's Prescription No. 2851. Celebrated on its In discussing the ticket broker ordiworlds for many effectual cures. Fo

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Please the Palate, but Sometimes Play Hob With Digestion Sugar and starch, as found in ordi

nary food, are intended to supply en ergy and strength, keep up steam to drive the human machine, and thi they do if properly digested.

But when the digestive apparatu has had too much work crowded upo: it, or when it becomes weakened from any cause, the food decays (there i no other word so expressive) in th stomach and intestines, and not only produces gas to distend the stomac and weaken the heart, but promote other disease conditions which develo; into serious liver, stomach and some times heart trouble.

It is important that the food pre sent the sugar and starch to the stom ach in such form that they may b readily digested and pass to th nerves and blood to energize the ma chine without overtaxing the organs Grape-Nuts food does this perfect ly. It is prepared by mechanical (ne chemical) processes, similar to those through which food passes in th healthy human digestive machinery and is, when taken into the system pre-digested, soluble and easily as similated. It is made of wheat and barley, and as it comes from the package, is adapted and grateful to ever the weakest stomach of adult or babe A lady writes from Woonsocket, R.I. "Grape-Nuts," she says, "is truly, wonderful food. I have been practically living upon it for the last four months, and I am stronger today, both physically and mentally, than I have been before for years.

"For some twelve or fifteen years

I had lived on sweet and starchy foods

until my digestive organs were almost

worn out, and I had been troubled for

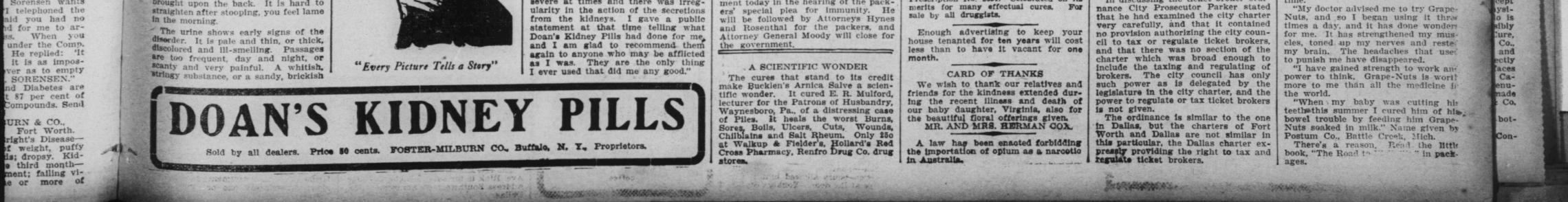
a long time with nervous dyspepsia or

indigestion in its worst form. Every-

thing I ate fermented and I belched

gas from my stomach most of the

time.



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TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many mes made in our columns that Mrs.



Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully quali-fiedto give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter :

Her first letter : Dear Mrs. Pinkham:--"I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful periods--the pains were excruci-ating, with inflammation and ulceration of the temale organs. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C. Her second latter :

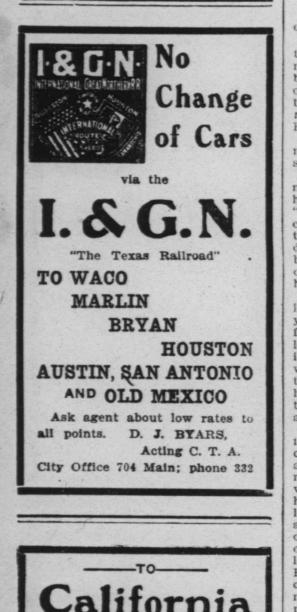
Her second letter :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of just such letters as the above, and

offers ailing women helpful advice.



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simple, and can be made with very little effort indeed. As shown the material is the sheerest and finest of nainsook while the yoke is made of allover embroidery and the trinuning is Valenciennes lace banding and frills. Batiste, both cotton and linen, lawn and Paris muslin, all are correct, however, and the yoke can be treated in almost any pretty manner. Hand

embroidered motifs in each section would be the daintiest and most fashionable of all things, but those that can be bought ready for use are exceedingly attractive. The chemise is made with the front

5283 Fancy Chemise, Small, Medium, and the backs. The front is gathered at its upper edge and joined to the pointed yoke. The back is laid in tucks at its upper portion and inverted There was a time when the chemise plaits below, which give necessary and

had fallen into disuse and was not comfortable fullness, and there is a deemed an essential part of the wordruffle at the upper edge. robe, but such no longer is the case The quantity of material required and up-to-date and dainty women for the medium size is 2% yards 36 make them of such fine, soft material inches wide with 1/2 yard of all-over embroidery, 1¼ yards of insertion and

that there is no sense of bulk so that objectional features are removed. This 5% yards of edging. one is among the prettiest of the open-The pattern, 5283, is cut in three ing season and is made with a yoke, sizes, small, medium and large, corwhich gives an exceedingly elaborate responding to 32, 36 and 40-inch bust effect while in reality it is absolutely | measure.

But the Right Triumphed

5283 Fancy Chemise,

Sma"_Medium, Large.

Large.

Fancy Chemise 5283

THE EVERYDAY WOMAN

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

There is one class of women whose

work in the world is not half appre-

It is the class to which the every-

She wouldn't change her proud posi-

tion as wife, mother and housekeeper

for anything in the world; her position

is the highest and noblest that woman

There is no position that requires

nore love, patience and tact than hers.

From the time she rises in the morn-

ing until she goes to bed at night her

heart, head and hands are in constant

demand. And even her hard-earned

rest is broken half the time by a cry-

She is the core of the household-

After a day of care and worry and

work she is supposed to greet her hus-

Poor woman; she is often so tired

that she would much rather go to bed

than to the theater, but part of her

duty is to be companionable to her

husband, and so she goes in spite of

A man's days work is simple and

If she has no servant she must get

easy compared to that of his wife's.

Here are just a few of her duties:

band with a cheery smile and be ready

for any sort of an evening frolic.

aching back and tired brain.

round her the entire household ma-

ing baby or ailing child.

chinery revolves.

day wife and housekeeper belongs.

can fill, but it is not the easiest.

"Man's work if from sun to sun, But woman's work is never done." the breakfast, get the children off to school and make the beds, do the marketing, have luncheon or dinner ready in time, wash more dishes, prepare the evening meal and between times make the children's clothes.

In the evenings there is always a basketful of mending to be attended to. Dozens of times through the day the children make demands on her attention and sympathy.

Certain social duties must be kept up and shopping must be done.

Do you wonder she is tired at night? For all this she gets no great amount of praise. People look on her as meredoing her duty.

And she is doing her duty. God bless her; doing it nobly and well. Poets sing of youth, blue eyes, roseleaf complexions and snow-white

hands. It would be far better if they sang of cheeks grown wan from loving care and watchfulness over dear ones, hands grown hard and rough through much toil, and eyes beautified by mother

The every-day woman who is doing her duty quietly and unselfishly is the best woman in the world.

The woman who has borne sons and daughters and is bringing them up to be good men and women is doing more for her country than all the millionaires and reformers put together. Do not fail to give her all the praise and appreciation you can, for her price the children up in the morning, cook is above rubles.



today, after a short visit with friends. Miss Teddie Edrington and Mrs. John Scott spent today in Dallas.

Mrs. C. D. Brown is visiting friends in Dallas

Rest the Stomach

Nothing will cure indigestion that doesn't digest the food, itself, and give the stomach a perfect rest.

You can't reasonably expect that any weak stomach will regain its strength and get well when it is compelled to do the full work that a sound stomach should do.

You wouldn't expect a sick horse to get well when it is compelled to do a full day's work every day of the week. Your stomach must have rest.

But it isn't necessary to starve yourself in order to rest your stomach.

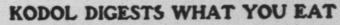
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a perfect digestant. It will digest all of the food you eat regardless of the condition of your stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Headache, Water Brash, Belching of Gas, Nausea, Gastritis, Heartburn and all troubles arising from indigestion and non-assimilation of the food.

I had dyspepsia in its worst form; was reduced in weight to 118 pounds. After using two and one-half bottles of Kodol, I was completely cured and restored to my usual weight of 145 J. LUTHER JOHNSON, pounds.

Cleburne, Tex.





LECTURE ON Dr. R. E. Burton to B Auspices of Wedn "Modern Drama" will of a lecture to be o'clock Thursday aft Christian Tabernacle Eugene Burton, poet, and critic. The lectu under the auspices o Wednesday Club. Dr. Burton has lectur and has contributed 1 to various periodical works are "Literary and Dog Literature, Brotherhood," "Memoria biography of John G.

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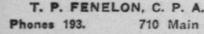
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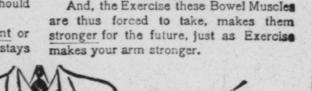
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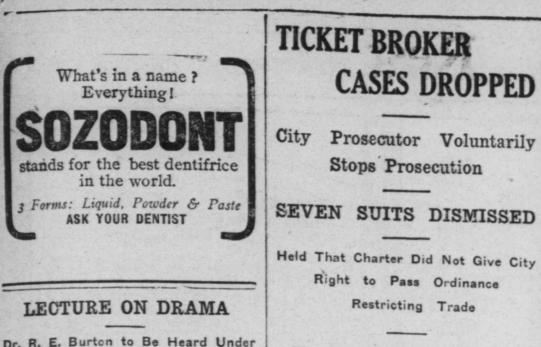












The cases against the ticket brokers charging violation of the ordinance re-"Modern Drama" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at 3 cently passed by the city council, were o'clock Thursday afternoon at the dismissed in the corporation court Christian Tabernacle by Dr. Richard Wednesday morning upon the state-Eugene Burton, poet, essayist, lecturer ment of City Prosecutor Virgil Parker, and critic. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Woman's who asked the court to dismiss the cases because the city charter did not Dr. Burton has lectured extensively give the city council the right to make and has contributed prose and verse to various periodicals. Among his such an ordinance as that passed to works are "Literary Likings," "Dogs and Dog Literature," "Lyrics of regulate the ticket brokers. Judge Prewett entered an order dismissing Brotherhood," "Memorial Day" and a

In twelve marriages out of every hundred one of the parties have been married before, so an English statistician figures.

For Thin,

Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested sixty

years! Sixty years of experience.

think of that! Experience with Ayer's

Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla:

the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse

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debility. What does your doctor say?

AMUSEMENTS

Thursday Matinee and Night, March

15, Richard Carle's Merriest

Musical Melange,

We have no secrets! We publish J.C. Aver Co the formulas of all our medicines. Lowell, Mass

biography of John G. Whittier,

Auspices of Wednesday Club

Wednesday Club.

the seven cases upon his docket. Those charged with violating the

ordinance were William Griswold, Edward Arthur, B. H. Dunn, T. G. Bowles, E. G. Bowles, W. N. Gillinstine, Edward Ankerson and Arthur Ankerson, Mr. Griswold's case had previously been dismissed owing to the fact that he expressed the intention of retiring from business and the remainder of the cases were dismissed Wednesday

The ordinance which the brokers were charged with violating provided that the brokers should furnish a bond in the sum of \$2,500, pay an annual license fee of \$50 and also prescribed certain regulations governing the business, which the brokers stated would have made it impossible for them to do business. The brokers had prepared to fight the ordinance in the higher courts, but since they have been successful in the lower courts, the extended contest will be avoided.

Forecast of the action was contained exclusively in The Telegram of Tueslay afternoon

Railroads to Fight A. A. 'Glisson, general passenger

agent of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, stated Wednesday morning that the general passenger agents did not intend to drop the ticket broker fight and that it was only a question of time when the ticket brokers would be forced to quit business.

"The commercial bodies as well as the railroads are interested in the fight, because they know that the ticket brokerage business is not for the best "THE MAID AND THE MUMMY," interests of a community," he says. With the original New York Thea-Just what steps the general passen-

WHEN VALUES Like These are Thrust Upon You

> It is Time to Act, and That Upon the Opening of the Store's Doors Tomorrow Morning!

Tremendous Linen Purchase Goes on Sale Tomorrow 300 Pieces Table Damask. **560 Pieces Dress Linens. 425 Dozen Damask Napkins**

We bought out the entire stock of a Belfast mill agent in New York. This mill makes only high class linens, and sells on import orders only. The above lines were consigned to a jobbing house in the west that has gone into liquidation, hence the shipment was thrown on the agents' hands. Knowing that our six stores is a great outlet for merchandise, our buyer was wired, who went to the agent and made a deal for the lot. The lot consigned to the Fort Worth store is here; the saving to our customers is an assured 33 to 40 per cent, based on the 1905 linen quotations. There is an actual advance of 25 per cent on flax since January 1. Considering this fact, it is the greatest sale we've ever had the pleasure to give our patrons.

Timely sale of Table Linens and Napkins, because conventions are at hand.

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Timely sale of Irish and Sheer Linens for dresses, because this is a white season.

98c Table Damask 69c

You will buy the Belfast Table Damask, 72 inches wide, grass bleached, **DSC** pure linen. A line of choice patterns. They are the regular \$1.00 values; at present price of flax they're worth \$1.25 the yard; here tomorrow 69c.

\$1.50 Table Damask 89c

inch pure Linen Table Damask, made in Belfast, grass bleached, \$1.50 value; attend the convention, should get in on this lot. Cream dice pure Linen Damthe yard, tomorrow, 89c.

\$1.25 Damask 98c

98c Cream Dice Damask, the kind that will bleach

wide, double weight; for restaurant use; \$1.25 value

for 98c.

75c Damask 49c

35c Damask 18c

quality. You should not fail to see this number, 49d. and it's cheap if all cotton; the yard, 18c.

98c You may wonder at the great saving, but the proof is here in the quality and style patterns of worthy Table Damask, 72 inches wide, Belfast make, pure linen, grass bleached; the regular retail selling price of this damask is \$1.98; our sale price is 98c.

\$1.98 Table Damask 98c

\$1.00 Dice Damask 75c

89c This is a saving that seldom comes with an advanced price of mar-ket, but it's a chance we've accepted for the benefit of our patrons; 72ask, \$1.00 value, 72 inches wide, will go at, the yard, 75c.

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with their own peculiar notions, and it may be that this remark attributed to Chairman Andrews was intended as stimulus for the state legislature when it once gets started on the work that lies ahead.

If this is the case, the reception accorded the suggestion must have involved keen disappointment, for the people of Texas responded liberally and unanimously in denunciation of the new idea. Gradually the reople of this state are coming to a realization that the Terrell law is too drastic in many of its provisions, and the next whack that is taken at that celebrated measure will be in the direction of toning it down instead of adding to the burdens it imposes. There can

be no question concerning the fact that this law has many meritorious features that should be perpetuated for the proper exercise of the right of suffrage in this state. But at the same time there is no reason why a free people should be literally burdened beyond the point of endurance in a matter which they have the right to control in the proper manner.

State government in Texas is not a despotism, and her people are not serfs to be driven according to the despotic notions of those who may imagine there is a superbundance of graft and corruption in our election machinery. The best government is that which governs least, and the ideal laws are those which impose no unrecessary burdens upon a free people.

Chairman Andrews' denial in this matter is only what his friends throughout Texas expected from him.

CENTRALIZED MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

The people of San Antonio are so strongly in favor of the new commission form of government, or rather the centralized form of municipal government, that the special session of the state legislature, which convenes March 26, will be asked to give the city a new charter similar to that which has given such universal satisfaction in Houston. In commenting on the movement for the new charter and new form of government, the San Antonio Gazette says:

While the matter has not been finally decided, it is probable that the Houston charter will be used as a model for the San Antonio law. While the general scheme is the same for Houston and Galveston, there are some differences in the two charters that are thought to be to the advantage of Houston.

The Houston charter has been in effect a year, and has given entire satisfaction to everybody except some politicians who lost jobs when the new form of government was inaugurated.

In brief, it provides for a mayor and four commissioners, all elected by the people of the city at large. The four commissioners are in charge of the various departments of the city, while the mayor is over all and is vested with the veto power. Only these five cfficers are elected, all others being appointed by them. Here are some of the results of one year under the

ew government: Old floating indebtedness of \$400,000 liquidated. Anticipation warrants discontinued.

Decrepit, inefficient men dismissed. Employment of able-bodied men at same wages. Back taxes collected. Assessments raised on property that had long esaped adequate taxation.

Bridges repaired and painted \$30,000 worth. Sewerage filter beds reclaimed and operated prac-

property was acquired by Governor Hogg after he quit politics and settled down to business, for when he went out of the governor's office he was as poor as the proverbial church mouse.

The Rock Island is preparing to go from Jacksboro to Throckmorton on very short notice, and thus will another great virgin territory be opened up to Fort Worth enterprise. When The Telegram said there was going to be some startling railroad developments soon in West Texas it spoke by the card. The big systems are all preparing to get busy.

Other counties in this flotorial district are insisting that they are entitled to name the floater again this year. Perhaps so. But it materially depends on the quality of the material offered. Every member of the state legislature this year should be chosen with special reference to ability and fitness for the position

Farmers in some sections of Cooke county report that little green bugs that completely destroyed the wheat and oat crops of all north Texas in 1901, have made their appearance on the wheat in some sections of Cooke county. It is hoped that this dreadful little devastating insect will not find its way in our large wheat farms. It will be remembered that the green bug came to the wheat fields early in 1901 and with few exceptions, entirely destroyed all the wheat and oats in all north Texas. Five hundred acre fields of wheat were as barren as burned prairie in May of that year, not a sprig of wheat to be seen. The damage by this little bug went into the thousands.-Gainesville Messenger.

The little green bug referred to has done much damage to the north Texas grain crop during past seasons, and it is to be hoped that another such visitation is not n prospect.

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Monta J. Moore of Cameron, Milam county, has announced his candidacy for the governorship. He naugurated his race by taking a sure way to the favor of the people; that is, by denouncing the trusts, especially the cotton seed, lumber and Standard Oil trusts. They all do that, but will they attack them when the power is theirs ?- Crowell News.

The attorney general of Texas is the man who is presumed to be the agent of the people in enforcing the laws of this state, and if the Milam county man is making his race on an anti-trust platform, has he not made a mistake in announcing for the wrong office? * * * *

The Journal had the pleasure of a call from William D. Williams of Fort Worth. It will be recalled that Mr. Williams leaped into prominence during the last session of the legislature by his tax bill, which he so successfully defended against the attacks of the railway attorneys. He is not a man to take a position until he has carefully and thoroughly studied it. The tax bill compelled him to study railroads from end to

end. He wants to be railroad commissioner, and there can be no doubt that he is a good man for the place .--Belton Journal.



Things That Might Have Happened But Won't

TICKLINGS IN TYPE

(Coypright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) There is nothing so satisfactory in this life as to accomplish something without anyone's aid. A hearty mental vote of thanks to one's own self is the most inspiring sensation one can ever experience.

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Too many mistake the commonplace for the common, and so fritter away their art in trivialities instead of realities.

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I am a believer in intimacy between husband and wife-even that intimacy where politeness may be neglected. If I were a woman I would rather live with a man quarreling and bickering half the time, and love making the other half, than with a ceremony which precluded demonstration in any shape or form. The former mode of living is like eating palatable, if indigestible food, which makes it necessary to follow it up with bitter medicine. But the latter is like living on a monotonous diet of healthy porridge. Give me the mixture of tasty relishable indigestibles and bitter medicine!

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The man who listens to another man's wife's domestic troubles is usually the cause of the greatest

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To be the apologist of a fool is not an enviable position; but there is no doubt that it requires some

THE GOLD OF GOD

My little love, come here to me, For I have gold to share with thee. The gold not hid in dusky mine: Such gold as ne'er did gleam and shine On dainty finger, neck of white; Rare gold, that gives the soul delight; Bright gold, aye, brighter far than all That lureth man and holds him thrall. The gold divine-the wondrous gold. That all the sunbeams mesh and hold, That gleams on summit and on world-The gold of God, my dearie.

That day of days the best of all, When we, two children, hand in hand, Went straying down the happy land? Oh, all the earth was then abloom. Its every nook a golden room; And well we knew, afar from strife, Ours was the one true gold of life; The one true gold, my little dear-The gold of love about us here, That bears for all its gift of cheer-The gold of God, my dearie.

My little love, do you recall

My little love, we have no skill 'o clutch the gold man seeketh still. The hard, cold coin that misers save, At first its master, then its slave, But, oh, the gold of love, sweetheart, It is our own; its magic art Has led us where no shadows fall-And it is all; yes, it is all. So let them seek man's gold who will: Still hand in hand we'll climb life's hill, For love has been, and love is still, The gold of God, my dearie.

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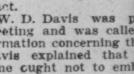
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Daily was the sworn average circulation of The Telegram during the month of February. Advertising accepted on guarantee that The Telegram has a greater paid circulation in Fort Worth and suburbs than any other newspaper.

DISPENSING WITH COUNTY TREASURER.

The Granbury News gives Austin authority for the statement that the next legislature will abolish the office of county treasurer for the reason that under the operation of the new depository law counties can receive compensation for the handling of its funds instead of paying a treasurer, The Fort Worth Telegram says:

"The last legislature virtually abolished the office of county treasurer when it passed the depository law. As matters now stand there is little real need for a treampor."

But doesn't the state constitution provide for a county treasurer? It would be interesting to hear from some of our legal intellects on this subject .--- El Paso Times.

The state constitution certainly does provide for a county treasurer in each organized county in the state. just as it provides for a county judge and other county officials. But when a county officer becomes superfluous and his services are no longer needed, there is a way to get around the election of such an official. There are many counties in Texas in which there are no county surveyors, county attorneys and hide and animal inspectors. The people do not elect them, and there is usually so little in the way of an official stipend that those offices are not desired.

And again, if it should appear that the office of county treasurer is a superfluity, a constitutional amendment can be adopted at any time providing for the situation for themselves and be in position to arthe complete abolition of the office.

CHAIRMAN ANDREWS MAKES DENIAL

A few days ago there was a published statement issued in Texas to the effect that Hon. Frank Andrews, of Houston, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, favored the adoption of an amendment to the state election law which would make the bolting of a party ticket in this state a felony. In commenting on The alleged desire of the state chairman to decorate party bolters with stripes, the Waco Tribune says:

Tears ago, in Bell county, the now state chairman evolved a measure remembered as the "Frank Andrews resolution" that was designed to discipline weak-kneed Democrats and hold them in line-a really sensible measure it was, too. But it is past belief that (if he is quoted correctly in this latest matter) he is in cold. sober earnest. He is a sane man, eminently so. If he wasn't he wouldn't be a regularly retained lawyer for the Southern Pacific railway. A lawyer as able as Mr. Andrews is knows such a law would not hold five minutes when a court came to pass on it. So we conclude, out of respect for the state chairman, that he was either misquoted-never said it-or was only perpetrating a joke, the raison d'etre not apparent yet-but may be just to see what some legislators would attempt, if encouraged and egged on.

The Telegram never believed for a moment that of William J. Bryan has been forbidden in Hearst lisher that I could barely murmur my congratulations. Hsher in his home?" Chairman Andrews gave an expression to such a renewspapers. But that will not cause any appreciable The will of the late Governor Hogg was filed for I replied that I had not, that I had begun, as it BERT LESTON TAYLOR. markable statement as was attributed to him in this decline in Bryan stock among the masses. . record at Austin Saturday. The estate is estimated seemed fitting, with Mr. Greatheart, America's most connection. He may have said in a joking way that he to be worth \$150,000. There are four children, two famous publisher, whose spring and fall catalogues **REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR** minors, and most of the property will be held in trust thought a man who bolted a party nomination after The matter of the location of the Woodmen's contained more famous authors and best sellers than for several years. The daughter is to receive about There is a lot more fun running into debt than participating in the primaries ought to be sent to the national headquarters is not to be finally determined \$50,000 in real estate and stock as soon as the usual forthe lists of any two other publishers. crawling out. penitentiary, but the unqualified assertion that he until May, and the delay but affords additional op-"And you assumed," he commented, "that I was a malities are complied with .- Sherman Democrat. favors the enactment of legislation in that direction is portunity for Fort Worth to clinch the efforts al-A woman is awful proud of her husband when he And that devoted daughter deserves all she is to man of means with enough, say, to live in an apartuntrue. Chairman Andrews has himself made public ready made to bring the headquarters to this city. receive. Her devotion to her sick father during the gets in a lawsuit. ment house and keep a carriage. I read that in your denial of any such statement. closing scenes of his eventful life was noted by all A woman hardly ever has to tell a fib twice to face when you entered." referred to the city at It may be that some rabid believer in all the drastic It did not require much of a effort for the Fort Texas people. make herself believe it. I was obliged to confess that I expected to find a provisions of the Terrell election law put out this re- | Worth Live Stock Exchange to suspend the no-so-The paying of the ball sulting Engineer John H man of his position housed amid somewhat different Most men would rather have a measley political markable suggestion as a feeler in order to see how liciting rule for the Dallas convention. And The GROWTH OF THE CAMERA HABIT surroundings. job and starve to death than to get a good living by reported favorably by the such a proposition would be received by the people of Telegram assured its South Texas friends from the Thirty years ago a camera was a rarity. The en-"My income is barely sufficient for my daily needs," mittee, and the city work. the state. The state legislature is about to be assembled very beginning of the trouble they would be given thusiast who possessed one carried a mountain of traps said Mr. Greatheart, with a trace of bitterness in his The way the devil gets men to drink more than in extra session for the purpose of perfecting the Terample opportunity to howl. afield and smothered in a tent during his tedious voice. "My wife, a noble woman, helps by doing sewing their families want them to is by telling them it is rell election law, and there are a number of politicians manipulation of the wet plates. Last year the United for the neighbors. Nor do I know of a single publisher the way to prove their independence .-- New York in Texas who believe the perfecting of the Terrell States alone made 300,000 cameras, working with mere The will of the late Governor Hogg contains a of the entire Quinine product consumed every year by who is in better circumstances than myself." Press. special bequest of \$50,000 for his only daughter, the reelection law involves more than the binding up of the pressure of a bulb or button, and the photographic "You amaze me, sir!" I cried. "The popular imbleeding wounds that are gaping in section 120. They business reached the respectable commercial total of mainder of the estate, estimated at about \$100,000 to pression is quite otherwise." When a fellow feels that a girl is all the world to would like to have that law a little more in conformity be equally divided among the four children. All this 320,000,000. E. W. GROVE'S signat "The popular impression is usually wrong. I assure him he naturally wants to see more of the world.

Streets swept by machine and regularly. Gambling prohibited. Social evil regulated.

Fire and police departments overhauled. The new charter bill is certain to be fought bitterly by the city administration and its friends.

An organization has been formed in this city to push the new charter before the legislature. Senator Hicks has made a study of the Houston and Galveston charters and is familiar with their practical workings and he is an enthusiast in favor of the elective commission form of government.

Both Representatives Cobb and Onion declined to commit themselves on the measure.

"I don't know enough about it yet to speak," said Mr. Onlon. "It seems to be a success in Houston," said Captain Cobb, "but I would rather not commit myself now." Representative Calan, It is understood, favors the

ew charter. Dallas has recently voted for a similar charter and Fort Worth will vote on it soon.

This new form of municipal government is attracting a great deal of attention, and the two South Texas cities that have already instituted it are loud in its praise. It was first tried as an experiment in Galveston after the terrible flood had brought about conditions which necessitated a change, and it worked so well in the Oleander City that Houston, long crying under heavy municipal burdens, reached out and appropriated it. The results claimed for it in Houston by the San Antonio paper should be sufficient to at least cause every other Texas city to investigate the matter and determine whether or not it is the thing it is represented to be.

Fort Worth has been getting along in municipal matters perhaps just a little better than any of her sister Texas cities. But even in Fort Worth there is room for improvement. Our people should investigate rive at an intelligent decision when the matter is up for final determination.

Fort Worth wants her share of all the good things going.

Sunday will be observed as Hogg memorial day throughout the state, and in Fort Worth the day will be remembered with suitable exercises.

San Antonio will not make application for the next annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. That means Fort Worth by acclamation.

It is being freely predicted that the impending extra session of the state legislature will be greatly prolonged. Not if the members really consent to serve without pay.

The fruit crop is reported to have been badly damaged by the last cold snap, but it is probably not so bad as represented. The fruit will only be the better for having been thinned out.

The report comes from New York that all mention

And that is the universal verdict concerning the fitness of the Tarrant county man for the position he is seeking. The indications are now believed to be most

favorable for his nomination.

The legislature is to meet in extra session, to repair the defects left in the general election law. There was much talk anon about members serving-if an extraordinary session should be called-without pay or mileage. But will they do it? If they do the spectacle will sur-

Not necessarily. A quorum of both branches of the state legislature signed an agreement to serve without pay for the purpose of correcting the Terrell law. When men put their signatures to a document they generally expect it to stand, and the members of the state legislature are too honorable to go back on the existing obligation.

prise the people of Texas.-Waco Tribune.

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The report from Dallas is to the effect that the Farmers' Union is once more united. This means that the two wings are going to get together upon this particular proposition of harmony, but it is a serious proposition as to why they don't bury some of these tomahawks they have under their coattalls .- Austin States-

The Texas farmers seem to be able to get together and avoid the row that has been hoped for and encouraged by the politicians. And their ability to do this doubtless involves considerable disappointment for the politicians.

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Mr. Roosevelt is said to be depending almost entirely on a democratic congress and a democratic senate to carry out democratic legislation that he has recommended, and yet, it is almost a cinch that when this square dealer is called on during the congressional campaign for some of the republicans who will get in a. tight place, that he will tell the people that the best way to secure reform is to elect non-reformers. Watch the prediction .- Sherman Register.

President Roosevelt is having an experience with his party calculated to make him a better democrat than ever before. His main hope seems to be centered in democratic support for several of his pet measures.

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The candidacy of C. E. Gilbert for land commissioner is meeting with decided favor over the state. No land commissioner since the war has asked for or received a third term, and the people of Texas are not going to break the rule for John Terrell .- Memphis Herald. Texas democracy does not take very kindly to the third term idea, but is rather inclined to the principle of rotation in office. Commissioner Terrell is going to meet with much opposition on that account.

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Every time the pop of a murderous pistol causes the death of a man, the pop of the murderer's neck should quickly follow. Hang half a dozen killers and murders in Texas will be reduced to a minimum.-Austin Tribune.

Human life is held far too cheaply in Texas, and it will continue so until the men who use their guns so promiscuously are made to pay the full penalty for their crimes. The six-shooter must be made to go.

* * * * I hate those women who, after two minutes conver-

sation, begin to discuss the servant question, * * * *

It is one of the distinctive characteristics of a "lady" to loll and have headaches. The servants are not supposed to have such an ailment.

0000 She-Don't you think it absolutely wicked-degrading-to turn a brilliant flirt into a merely good

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cleverness.

No woman experiences a greater thrill of pleasure than a plain woman who has a particularly handsome husband who declares and vows that she is beautiful.

Mr. Cohan, the play carpenter, has been interviewed

as to his "methods." He says: "After I have finished one act I haven't any more idea than you have what the next one will be." There is nothing novel in this. Most of the producers of almost art in this country belong to the jellyfish school. They haven't enough sense of proportion and construction to build a doghouse.

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The new Lippincott dictionary has been suspended at the letter E-just where we were beginning to get interested. Negotiations have been opened with Mr. Quiller-Couch for the completing of the work. Quiller-Couch, it will be remembered, finished Stevenson's "St. Ives" to the satisfaction of Stevenson's admirers, and we are confident that he would do a perfectly good job on the Lippincott romance.

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Gadski says that Herr Conried is not an artist. Gad! who ever accused him of it?

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THE SAD CASE OF MR. GREATHEART

The neighborhood was shabby in the extreme; and when I found the house number I sought and mounted four flights of creaking stairs, I was assured I had gone astray, that it was impossible Mr. Greatheart should live in such a place. When I rapped at a door on the top floor I was prepared to be informed that no person named Greatheart had a lodging there.

But when the door opened I perceived I had made a mistake. The grave, brave and kindly patient face that greeted me could belong to none other than Frank Greatheart, the famous publisher.

With gentle courtesy he signed me to be seated, and I stated my business, which was the preparation of a magazine article entitled "The Home Life of American Publishers."

"We live very simply, as you see," said Mr. Greatheart, waving a hand around the shabby but scrupulously clean apartment.

I murmured something about plain living and high hinking.

"Yes: this is the top floor," he said, quietly. "It is not a pretentious establishment, for our needs are few, and my wife's tastes are as simple as my own. May I esk, sir, whether you have interviewed any other pub-

A. J. Waterhouse,

you, sir, that the American publisher places literature above material prosperity, and esteems himself fortunate if he is able to provide for his family even so modest a home as that which you see before you." "But surely," said I, "the profits of book making

were never greater than today." "True. And royalties were never so high. The authors reap all the profits. It is they who occupy the epartment houses, who keep carriages, who are to be found in Capri, or Rome, or Paris, or cruising in their sachts through summer seas."

"But your great successes, you best sellers-" "On a 15 or 20 per cent royalty the more best sellers. I publish the more money I lose. It is only by publishing a magazine on the side that I contrive to keep the scales even. If I published nothing but successful novels I should be sold out by the sheriff, and my little wife would be without a roof for her head." I was deeply affected, and for a space there was no

sound in the room save the scratching of my pencil.

"How, sir," I asked presently, "do you account for the prosperity of Mr. Plates, the publisher, whom I know well. He lives in style and keeps his carriage. Perhaps he has an independent income.

"Plates is a printer, or a reprinter,' replied Mr. Greatheart. "He issues only reprints of old books, which he sells in sets at \$1 a month. That is not being a publisher; that is not devoting one's life to the cause of literature. One cannot serve both literature and mammon"

As Mr. Greatheart spoke these ringing words the door opened and his wife entered-a brave faced little woman, plainly but neatly dressed. She had been to a delicatessen store, she explained, and smilingly, even gaily, exhibited her purchases-three kinds of sausages, rye bread and dill pickles. I must stay and take supper with them, she said,

But I was compelled to decline the invitation, as I already had a dinner engagement at the Waldorf with a famous Indiana author.

I was rather glad of it, I confess, for the dinner proved uncommonly good. But as I sat sipping my champagne and smoking the expensive cigars my host provided, the picture of Mrs. Greatheart doing needlework by lamplight rose in my mind. And when my novelist friend informed me that he had just signed a contract with Mr. Greatheart for another book, on a flat royalty of 20 per cent I felt so sorry for the pub-

J. P. Ramsey and Joe C Alderman Third ward B. M. Frazeur, Joe Will Conway.

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Alderman Second war

Alderman Fourth war R. F. Kelley and J. A. H For city engineer-J. For city treasurer-J. No name was on treasurer when first re licitation Mr. Collier co mit his name to be pla The following pollin been selected: First ward-At J. M fice, presided over by Second ward-At fire over by William Mink.

> presided over by W. T. Fourth ward-At city over by J. D. Capps. The auditing commit counts of city officers The offer of the Nor Waterworks Company plant was considered. brought up much disc points in question wer cause the committee aj port on it had been un J. M. Moody, secretar; pany, was present, and affairs of said company He recalled that his been encouraged by t council to build the w that the present city to have consideration for

Third ward-At the

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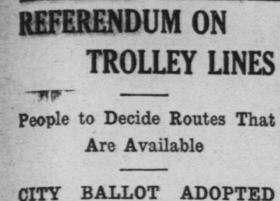
but declined. Several people petitio cil for permission to to connect with the m place. This brought cussion, and it was the council permit an water pipes and exten such manner as may consumer in every case and then turn the syst

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The question of requir ers who do work in Nor to have a license was the council. Alderman the argument favoring t and stated that it wa protect the plumbers

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Mooney's Pictures

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Tuesday.

The Wills Musical Comedy Company,

which filled an engagement at Green-

wall's opera house a few weeks ago,

will play a return engagement at the

Greenwall, beginning Monday, March

19, as a special attraction during the-

Fat Stock Show. Matinees daily from

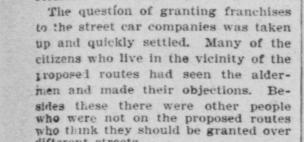
augmented by several new faces.

"The Maid and the Mummy"

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Arrangements Made for North Fort Worth Election at Regular Session of City Council

The North Fort Worth city council was in session nearly four hours Tuesday night and many important questions were discussed, and either settled or referred to committees. Franchises for both the Rosen Heights and Northern Texas Traction Companies were tabled. The health of the city was considered and it was decided to have a scavenger take care of dead animals in the future. The question of widening Main street and laying additional water mains were refer.ed to committees.



different streets. In order that the question might be settled by those concerned, the traction companies were informed that they must circulate a petition among ite people and secure signers. This will be the method of settling what routes of the franchises will be grantei for.

The attention of the council was

called to the fact that there is no one at present who looks after the dead animals inside the city limits and that this had been the cause of bad conditions existing. City Marshal R. D. Howell Hold of carcasses that ought to be removed at once. City Physician C. M. Galloway was also at the meeting and told of the unhealthful conditions that exist in many places. The Southwestern Mechanical Company made a proposition to the city several months ago; according to their offer at the time it would cost the

city nothing at all to have the scavenger work done. As this offer was made so long ago a question was raised whether or not the company would still be willing to enter into a con-

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R. F. Kelley and J. A. Henson.

For city engineer-J. M. Hall.

mit his name to be placed on it.

For city treasurer-J. B. Collier.

D. Davis.

W. D. Davis was present at the meeting and was called upon for information concerning the question. Mr. Davis explained that whatever was

For city attorney-I. T. Valentine

For tax collector-W. E. Sandsberry

For city marshal-O. R. Montgom-

For alderman First ward-R. R.

Alderman Second ward-J. T. Marsh.

Alderman Third ward-G. T. Moore,

Alderman Fourth ward-J. J. Lydon,

No name was on the ballot for

The following polling places have

First ward-At J. M. Moody's of-

Second ward-At fire hall, presided

Third ward-At the school house,

Fourth ward-At city hall, presided

The auditing committee reported ac-

The offer of the North Fort Worth

Waterworks Company to sell their

plant was considered. This question

brought up much discussion and the

points in question were not clear be-

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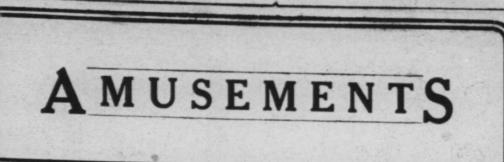
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B. M. Frazeur, Joe Williams and P. J.

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Frank Stripling and H. T. Proctor.



piece. The author, Richard Carle, re-Mooney's Pictures at Greenwall's hearsed 100 girls before he was able opera house, Saturday matinee and to make up the chorus of thirty that night, March 17. The Dallas News appears in the piece. Mr. Carle demands youth, beauty, shapeliness, dili-The entertainment was among the gence, as well as the ability to sing best of its kind that has ever been seen and dance, and every girl that was here, and was given the reception it lacking in any one of these qualificadeserved from those attending. tions was rejected. This stunning The pictures are the features of the chorus will appear here at Greenwall's show, and are very distinct and mostopera house matinee and night, March 15, when "The Maid and the Mummy" is to be the attraction. The sale of Wills Musical Comedy Company seats is now on.

"The Heir to the Hoorah"

Being announced as a comedy, of course the primary mission of "The Heir to the Hoorah" is to make people laugh, says the press agent. The play comes to Greenwall's opera

matinee and night; Friday, house All new songs, dances, and positive-March 16. But aside from the robust ly new vaudeville features will be inhumor of Paul Armstrong's miners and troduced, it is announced. The memcowboys, "The Heir to the Hoorah" bers of the company who made a offers congenial pabulum to the disfavorable impression before, are still criminating intellects which require retained, and the company has been logic and satire, construction and finesse, and it offers in equal measure the means of satisfaction to those emotional souls who are not entirely The especial pride of the managehappy unless their heart strings are wrung at intervals and their lachrysays the press agent, is the chorus mose glands called into active operathat appears in this merry, tuneful I tion.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

ise that they would give a strip of ten **CATTLE THRIVE** feet along the street, it being understood that said strip of land should not be given over to any street railway **ON PEANUT DIET** company for trackage purposes. If this is done the street car companies will move back the poles already in place and make more room along the street. Mayor Pritchard was Madison County Man Tells of instructed to inform the companies owning the poles of the intent of the Success of Feed

Attention of the council was called to a filthy pond near the Frisco tracks on the east side of Main street by V. S. Wardlaw, who stated that it had been there for a long time and that it was a menace to the health of all who lived in the vicinity. Information was given that the city engineer had consulted with the Frisco authorities and had a plan by which the pond could be drained free of charge to the city. Instructions were given to have the matter attended to at once. Frank Grogan, waterworks superin-

tendent, tendered his resignation and can put up as good things to eat both for man and beast, as anywhere in was present to ask that it be accepted. This was done and the council will now Texas. Our land is sandy and has a lot of timber upon it that is valuable. consider names of those who are pros-Of course there are no large ranches pective successors

dence Flees on Discovery

when she returned.

Tom Noble and Nat Henderson.

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tional cost.

A proposition for the purchase of a now, such as you read about, but there are some that will reach 2,000 acres new \$350 hose wagon was lost on the ground that it is not seriously needed. Alderman Shannon asked the counand that for a farming country is considered a big thing. Farms rarely get cil if those who live on the high places above 300 acres, but sometimes reach 400, but there are a good many of them in the city are to have any fire protection. During his talk Mr. Shannon and altogether they produce a lot of stated that under the present condicattle, for they all raise more or less. These cattle are graded pretty well and tions there was not much fire protecmake good beef. The people in the tion to those who happen to live on cities have no idea of what a differhigher ground. A motion carried to ence there is between the beef they have the motor, used for the opening have to eat and that we get fresh and closing of the valves at the tank and reservoir, tested. PISTOLS READY

from the grass and stalk fields. In fact, it seems to me that everything they have in the cities has lost its flavor and does not at all taste like the fresh stuff that we have in the country. Nothing that is kept fresh through means of cold storage retains its natural **BUT NOT NEEDED** flavor, anyway "We have had no rain for a couple

of weeks, but then we do not need it. Besides the usual crops of corn and Intruder at Hill Street Resicotton we raise large lots of sweet potatoes, peanuts, field peas and blackeyed peas. I have potatoes banked up now and we all make our own meat, or bacon, sausages, lard and other hog fixings. Nearly everybody kills enough An intrduder was discovered upon meat to do them during the year and lard enough for six months or more. the premises of Mrs. W. T. Scott, 520 We feed peanuts to all kinds of stock Hill street, about 11 o'clock Tuesday and find that it brings fat more quickly night. Mrs. Scott went to the window than anything else in the feed line. to look for a car, with a caller, and Horses eat them just as freely as any when they looked through the window other animal and relish them. We pull they observed a man behind a post in them up with the nuts on them, shake the yard. He came from behind the the dust and dirt off them, and turn post and up to the window, but when them up to the sun to dry, and when he did so he must have seen Mrs. Scott nuts and vines are properly cured they and her visitor at the window, for he are stored in barns and fed when immediately disappeared. Mrs. Scott needed. After our people get accuswent into the next room and secured tomed to the new order of things they two pistols, but the man was gone will raise a proper kind of stock, and with this kind of feed will produce a The police were notified and Officer kind of beef the flesh of which will McGlothlin was sent to search for the have such a fine flavor that it will

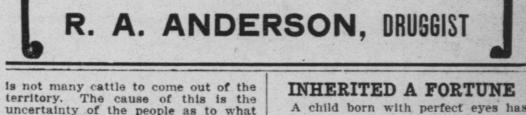
intruder, but he was not found. Mrs. ommand top prices. Scott could not tell whether the man "There are plenty of fish down our was a white man or a negro, but feels way, bass, bream, perch, etc., and confident that he intended to enter the ducks galore in season. Squirrels, too, residence had he not been discovered. in any number and any one who is fond of hunting and fishing will have RAILROADRUMBLING

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done cught not to embrace the stock yards because the animals there were the property of other people and that they were disposed of in a regular manner. The matter was referred to the health committee with power to Official Ballot City council adopted the following official ballot for the municipal elec-For mayor-L. G. Pritchard and W.

MAY TAYLOR WITH "THE MAID AND THE MUMMY." AT GREEN-For city secretary-A. R. Garrett, WALL'S THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Two of this Week's Preformers at the Majestic

Simmons was in baseball before

Philadelphia Athletics, making a hatthat he had been a minstrel. "I was in the game up to my neck," he said last night, as he sponged a lot of brown paint off his face, "and was having the time of my life, making money and friends and enjoying good things. Then I got too blooming ambitious-didn't want only a million, but several million, all at once; and again.

"I will always count it as an the custom of having more than one

The Colorado Country . The annual meeting of the Wichita Valley and the Witchita Falls and Ok-Jahoma was held at the office of the Ben Van Tuyl Says Conditions Are company Tuesday. The entire board of

Flourishing

directors was present. Morgan Jones Among the famous cattlemen who was re-elected president of both roads; have made the reputation of Colorado Sidney Webb was elected vice presi-City and Mitchell county, is Ben Van dent of the Wichita Falls and Okla-Tuyl, breeder of Hereford cattle. Colohoma, and W. E. Kaufman was elected nel Van Tuyl was a visitor to the city secretary and treasurer of both roads. this week. Directors are: Morgan Jones, E. W. "My place is east of the Colorado

Taylor, D. T. Bomar, W. E. Kaufman, river," said he, "on the road to Rob-B. M. Musser, J. G. Jones, O. T. Bacon, ert Lee, in Coke county, and I think that we have as fine a section of old The officers of the Wichita Valley Texas can be found in many days' and Oklahoma who were re-elected travel. It is a fact, of course, that were: President, Morgan Jones; vice every body thinks their particular president, J. G. Jones, Wichita Falls; place of residence is the best, but as secretary and treasurer, W. E. Kaufeverybody that knows anything about

the Colorado country knows that what D. T. Bomar of Fort Worth will go we say is true, we hold our heads high to Stamford the latter part of this and take no back seat. While we have week for the purpose of making arhad no rain of consequence for some rangements for crossing the Texas time, still the earth is moist and shows Central railroad. It is stated that up well when turned up by the plow. the Central is willing for the Valley "Our cattle are in good fix, and grass road to cross its line, but not at the is coming along fast and the earth is point where it was first intended, as turning a fine green, that always it will throw the trains upon an uppleases the cattleman at this time of grade in making the crossing, entailthe year. Our county has developed ing inconvenience, and perhaps addiinto a fine agricultural district and the old town on the Colorado that was New High Bridge once the cowman's pride, has now be-

The highest railroad bridge in the come the resort of farmers and their produce, especially cotton has become world will be built across the top of the famous Royal Gorge, near a prominent factor in the prosperity Canyon City, Col. It will be 2,800 feet of the city and country. They are still above the hanging bridge of the Denpicking cotton out there, and no one ver and Rio Grande railroad-so high can say when they will get through. "Many ranch men have sold, or are in the air that the roaring of the Arselling, their ranches to farmers and kansas river below will not be heard, and the powerful stream will look like at a very satisfactory prices, which a thread of silver running between realizes them quite a profit and enhances the value of any portions that the frowning cliffs. they have held out for themselves.

The structure will be erected in connection with the plans of F. S. Granger of San Jose, Cal., to establish an interurban system of electric railways in Fremont county, from Canyon City to Florence and the top of the Royal Gorge. Construction began March 1, and it is expected the line to the top of the Royal Gorge will be in operation some time this summer

The cog road to the summit of Pike's

reach, but a tortuous line ten miles in length will be built for the electrie cars, all of which, though appealing to the average mind as a most remarkable, strange and unique accomplishment, will constitute but one of the more than a thousand artificial with which Colorado (the Land of Color) is filled to the brim.

Notes and Personals

Frisco, went out last night for a trip over the line.

the future has in store for them. No one knows what congress is going to do, and all feel that the unexpected is just as likely to happen as any thing else, and more so when it comes to expecting anything of our lawmakers. Most of the best people would like to have things remain as they are, but they know that their wishes don't count when it comes to a political battle in congress to see which side can hold on to the offices or get hold of them, without any consideration for the rights of the common people. We have a good country, as the good God made it, but what will become of it

FEEDS NATIVE CATTLE

after the politicians get through with

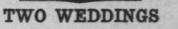
Palo Pinto County Man Believes More Money Can Be Made from Them

it is a conundrum."

Frank Corn is a likely offshoot from that well-known cowman, Colonel Bill, Corn and is a real "chip off the old block," and, as a young cowman, is a success. He was not very willing to talk, being a modest young man, but a few things that he said showed that he was up in his business. He has a place of his own and feeds stock for the market and is a near neighbor to his father. He is anxious to move to Palo Pinto county, as he says he believes that he can make more money feeding the native cattle up there and at less expense than buying highpriced steers and feeding them. As he said. "I can make two dollars that way to one by the other and then the risk of loss is not near so great. If a man loses any of the high-priced steers he is out something, and if the market goes against him he is up against it hard, but the other way a man does not have so much invested and can't lose so much. Again it does not take as much money to handle cattle in Palo Pinto as it does to handle big steers and that is something to, look at. I live out on Bear creek, and the time and will make us more money | east Texas after leaving here.

inherited something better than wealth. Many are born with eye defects which, when their eyes are put to close work, cause headaches, nervousness and seriously affect the general health. If you wish to know the condition of your eyes call on the I. C. Optical Co., 811 Houston street. Our motto: "A Square Deal."

by the increase I think than we could ever make on them in any other way. It is good enough to hold anway, for awhile. I will lease land for the prese ent up in Palo Pinto."



Miss Gertrude Todd and Brother Marry Within Week

Miss Gertrude Todd and her brother, William R. Todd, both of the family of J. A. Todd, were married within a week of the same time. Miss Todd was married St. Valentine day to J. M. Orr the wedding being announced March 4. Just a week after this wedding, William R. Todd was married to Miss Leona James of St. Louis, in that city. Coming as they did the weddings caused considerable surprise among friends.

Mr. Orr is employed by the Texas & Pacific railway as passenger brakeman. Mr. and Mrs. Orr are now living at 300 Ireland avenue.

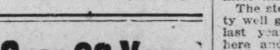
LASKER AT WACO

Chess Champion Seen at Y. M. C. A. **Building in Games**

Special to The Telegram, Texas, March 14.-Dr. WACO. Emanuel Lasker, chess champion, delighted auditors at the new Young Men's Christian Association building. last night, and his skill was wonderful He was brought to Waco through the efforts of E. Rotan and M. Crown. Mr father and my places are going up all Lasker expected to go to south ard



John Elaughter has sold a part of his range in Carza county, 40,000 acras, 10 Colonel Fest, for \$4 an acre, and made considerable profit by the sale. He has a big let of land up there left that is very rough and unfit for agricultural purposes, but very good for cows. "While a large part of our county and adjenting ones is good for farming surposes, still there is a big lot





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As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, it is necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs and poisons. So long as it remains uncontaminated we are fortified against dis-

ease, and health is assured; but any impurity, different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a :esult of too much acid or the presence of

Gentlemen:-S. S. S. is used as a family medicine in our home. I myself have taken and always found it what it is humor or poison acts injuriously on the sys- claimed to be. It thoroughly cleanses the system of imtem and affects the general health. Pus- purities, increases the appetite, improves the digestion, and builds up the general health. I have given it to my tular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the children with fine results. It promptly restores the appetite and clears the skin of all eruptions. It is a very fine blood tonic and has my hearty endorsement. 124 S. 9th St., Lebanon, Pa. P. H. TH P. H. THOMPSON.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

yards: Dave Stahl won, Arsenal Sec-ond, Dave Sommers third. Time, 1:46. nie Adams won. Orbicular second, Jack Dolan third. Time, 1:27 8-5. Fifth race-Six furlongs, selling:

Sixth race-Six furlongs: Lindarose won, Durbar second, Mary Glenn third. Time, 1:151/2 Seventh race-Mile: Pinta won,

Prince Ching second, Kinsman third. Time, 1:421/2

At the Fair Grounds

First race-Three and one-half furongs: Helmuth won, Rona second, Wabash Queen third. Time, 0:42 4-5. Second race-Five and one-half furongs, selling: Gallant won, Electric Spark second, Lythelist third, Time,

Third race-Mile, selling: Celebra-on don, Louise McFarland second, Kenton third. Time, 1:42 2-5.

At Hot Springs

Johnson third. Time, 1:16.

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Fourth race-Mile and an eighth: Clifford won, Lancastrian second, Dr. Phior won, Clique second, Major Car-Coffey third. Time, 1:14 2-5. nter third. Time, 1:16.

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Sixth race-Mile and three-eighths, llcar won, Northwind second, Gay Lizselling: Fonsoluca won, Padre secette third. Time, 1:42 3-5. nd, Grarina third. Time, 2:22 3-5. Seventh race-Six furlongs, selling: Loch Goil won, Mynheer second, Con-At Oakland

First race-Three and one-third furlongs: Menden won, Bouventura sec-ond, Lassen third. Time, 0:44. Second race-Five and one-half fur-First race-Six furlongs: Ben Lear longs: Batidor won, Bath Beach secon, Cottage Maid second, Mayor

Second race-Four furlongs: Mont-Third race-Five and one-fifth furgomery won, Maxim Gorky second, longs: Shady Lad won, Prince Mag-Reine Regent third. Time, 0:49 4-5. Third race-One Mile: Luretto won, net second, Blumenthal third, Time, San Primo second, Thistledo third.

At Ascot Park

duna third. Time, 0:50 1-4.

Lady third. Time, 1:44 1-4.

First race-Four furlongs: Com-

Second race-Mile: Pleasant Drays

Third race-Seven furlongs: King

of Mist won, Belasco second, Evelyn

Griffin third. Time, 1:29 8-4. Fourth race-Mile and fifty yards:

Chimney Sweep won; Fustian second

Embarrassment third. Time, 1:43%.

Fifth race-Mile and a furlong:

Gentle Harry won, Potrero Grande

second, Miss May Bowdish third. Time,

Macy Jr. won, Logistilla second, James

won, Young Marlow second, Swedish

Fourth race-Mile: Quick Rich won, Fourth race-Six and one-half fur-Pentagon second, Fred Bent third. Time, 1:46.

ongs: Etrena won, Fruit second, Kate Zitt third, Time, 1:22 3-5. Fifth race-Mile and an eighth: Wentyck won, Mr. Farnum second, Fifth race-Three and a half fur-Canejo third. Time, 1:57 3-4. longs: Tre's Jolo won, Alma's Pet Sixth race-Futurity course: David Boland won, Ralbert second, St. Fransecond, Miss Martha third. Time,

Sixth race-One mile and twenty | cis third. Time, 1:12 1-4.

SPORTING BREVITIES

There will be six left-hand batters | dozen each. And yet Ban Johnson is the Toronto team this season, pretfinding fault.

nearly the record number. Jimmy Hart, the outfielder who deserted Altoona last season, will play with Minneapolis this season. In Washington the fans will be

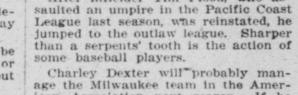
satisfied if the team finishes fifth or sixth. Blessed are they who want but

If Sunday baseball is discontinued in Toledo, as now seems probable, it will troubles like S. S. S.; it removes every particle cost the Mudhens \$10,000 for the season, according to Toledo figures.

Jack McCormick, the veteran fighter, has been engaged as trainer of the Chicago Cubs, and he will look after the physical condition of the men throughout the season.

The Cleveland club "covered up" only eleven players this year, while several er teams "covered up" less than a

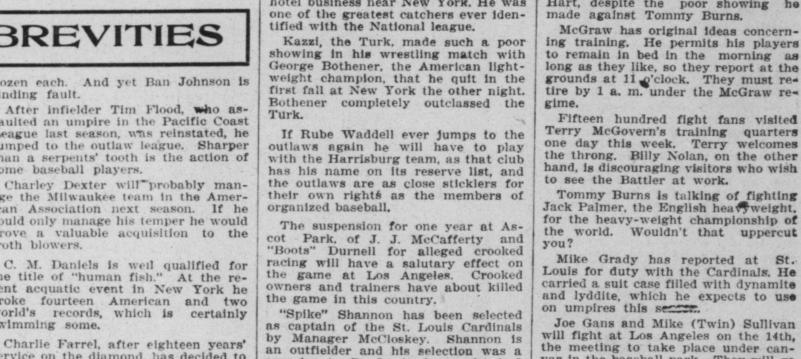
Terrible Terry and



ican Association next season. If he could only manage his temper he would prove a valuable acquisition to the froth blowers.

C. M. Daniels is well qualified for the title of "human fish." At the recent acquatic event in New York he broke fourteen American and two world's records, which is certainly swimming some.

Charlie Farrel, after eighteen years' service on the diamond, has decided to



Earn More Reddick finished third but was disqualified; St. Valentine third. Time, because a well-nourished body Sixth race-Six furlongs: Paul has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to Sixth race-One mile, selling: Ham-Save More ond, Princess Wheeler third. Time,

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still have considerable confidence in quit the game and will engage in the hotel business near New York. He was Hart, despite the poor showing he made against Tommy Burns. McGraw has original ideas concern-

ing training. He permits his players to remain in bed in the morning as long as they like, so they report at the grounds at 11 o'clock. They must re-tire by 1 a. m. under the McGraw re-

Eat More

you will be able to

Fifteen hundred fight fans visited Terry McGovern's training quarters one day this week. Terry welcomes the throng. Billy Nolan, on the other hand, is discouraging visitors who wish to see the Battler at work. Tommy Burns is talking of fighting Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight,

for the heavy-weight championship of the world. Wouldn't that uppercut Mike Grady has reported at St. Louis for duty with the Cardinals. He carried a suit case filled with dynamite

vas in the baseball park. They will go surprise to St. Louis fans, who had twenty rounds-that is, if Sullivan can been looking over the infield for the stand the pace that long. probable leader.

Frank Killen, who was pitching Jas. J. Corbett has signed a theatwhen graybeards were youngsters, has rical contract with the Mittenhals to star in a comedy next season. He insisted that there should be no refer-

STOC Same Old Apathy Ch ing-General Li Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Mar market today exhibit tude which characte

WEDNESDAY, M

The day's news with the labor situation able, but not of part Advices from Pittsb optimistic as to the ment of differences and operators. Repo did not contain any tion regarding the si monetary situation ment although Lon higher for both money the day's trading th regular with prices s changes in both direc there was only a brokers on the floor dull and confined to crowd.

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Missouri Pacific also strength for a time. uncement that the sts had withdrawn torate of the compa news came as a sur ens of the street, the has been noted in the time has been gener the Standard Oil inter some early indication Southern railway, which Gates interest to make N. and for a time th up sharply, but the me attract much following

soon receded. There were rumors i effect that Southern would be cut in two a retired from bonds, but incredulous that it re tention among traders. The lethargy was I during the latter part and the market closed

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New York Stock Q Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, March ranged in prices toda York Stock Exchange Am. Loco. 70% Atchison 94 Balt. & Ohio .. 110% 11 Brook. Rap. T. 85% Can. Pacific .. 1701/2 17 Col. Fuel & L., 65% Ches. & Ohio. 57 Copper108% 109 Chi. Gt. West. 21 21

LATEST SPORTING GOSSIP



Bishop was then writing his own

press stuff and had to make the people believe Jeffries as good as he really was. But Jackson remained disagreeable throughout his training for the battle because he was not made as much of as Jeffries.

Finally when the night of the battle rolled around Jackson was ready to go on, but his condition was not as good as it might have been had Bishop played to the colored man's weakness. Still Jackson was very confident of victory. It was such a cinch that he pitied Jeffries.

Bishop, however, had a different opinion and kept telling Jackson to watch out for his stomach; that Jeffries had a left that was a bad thing to come in contact with. But Peter was insulted. Surely no man in the world had a left hand that was half so good as his. At least no one had been discovered with a wallop tied up in his left wing so effective as Peter claimed his was

Well, for the benefit of those that do not remember, Peffries dealt Jackson a mighty wallop in the solar plexus portion of his anatomy that Peter never forgot. It was the same kind of a wallop that Jackson had dealt out to many an antagonist, and yet it didn't feaze him a bit when Bishop informed

Dane is unassuming and cares little for

the hero worship sought by most fight-

ers. When he goes into a restaurant he

covered he eats his meal in peace. With

Britt, Terry McGovern, and, in fact,

nearly all the other fighters it is dif-

less public worship or they are disap-

seeks a rear seat and if he is not dis-

(Copyright 1996, by Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n) him that Jeffries had turned one of his own tricks on him. He claimed that it was luck, and that he still had Jeffries If a prize fighter's bank account "skinned a mile." grew as rapidly as his stock of vanity

pessimist.

pointed.

in his rise toward the top, all the of nearly all the fighters I have ever money in the world would be cornered by the pugilists in a few short years. known. Of course, the exception to the rule heavyweights and otherweights just as you choose and you find them all ex-

is found, but very seldom, and the fighters who win their way to the top usually accumulate an opinion of themselves that would put to shame the autobiography of a Mary MacLane. I think Peter Jackson came pretty

(By James J. Corbett.)

near being the king of all the gang of heavies in his day when it came to checking up the vanity. Peter's opinion of his ability and of himself would fill the pages of a neat little volume.

Take Jackson when he was matched to meet Jeffries, for instance. He wanted to call the fight off because he didn't receive as much advertising as the coming champion.

Biddy Bishop, I think, still tells the story of how Jackson came to him and wanted to know why Jeffries, who was then comparatively unknown, was re-ceiving all the publicity. Bishop ex-plained to Peter that he was so well known that only his name had to be announced as one of the principals and that assured the public that at least one-half of the fight would be good. Jeffries was the unknown man and

guard their actions the two men continued to pummel each other after a fashion that would make most of our present day battles look like social gatherings. Seven more rounds were fought and

then Sayers' friends saw that there was no chance for their man, so they cut the ropes around the ring and a terrible wrangle followed in which broken heads and bruised bodies were dealt out freely to every one present. Neither side would retreat, so it was decided that each man was to receive

a championship belt. That ended the fighting career of Sayers. Every effort was made to again get him to enter the ring with Heenan, but to no good results. Kid Herman and Aurelia Herrera failed to settle the question of who would be the next opponent of Battling Nelson. Their recent fight at Los

Angeles proved one thing conclusively; that is that there is at least two good fights in sight for the ring fans within the next six months. After the present theatrical trip of Nelson's is ended and Terry McGovern is disposed of, and I have little doubt that Nelson will turn the trick or treat Terry in such a manner during the six rounds that there will be little grounds for doubt, then the pugilistic bee will

begin to hum. Nelson likes to fight, and I believe that he is one of the gamest little men the ring has ever seen and will be willing first to meet one and if he wins then the other. Both Herrera and Herman are topnotchers, but either, I am afraid, would

go down before the Dane. Herrera is little if any better than when he met Nelson in Butte, and Herman has not yet reached a stage of development where he would be looked upon as a probable winner over the

But with both men in the pugilistic light waiting for a battle the fans are sure of something good in the future.

likes to take his squirrel whisky and his training and at any stage of his preparation may take a notion to deal in both to such an excess as to injure his chances of defeating an opponent. When he is right he is a wonder, the Butte fans declare, but he is more

At City Park

But the fighter is not altogether to blame. His manager, his seconds, his friends, and, in fact all his close companions continually pour a line of hot 0:42 1-5. air into his ear, and unless he is made

Nelson to Meet Tonight



NELSON IN TRAINING QUARTERS.

sary and, although both boys will try PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .- All the for it, it will make no difference in sporting fraternity of New York and the division of the purse. Nelson will take \$10,000 of the money, win or lose; Philadelphia will gather at the ring-McGovern \$7,500. side here tonight when Battling Nel-

Jack McGuigan of Philadelphia will referee and the battle will be under straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, fighting in the clinches, but must break on command Yesterday the little fighters took the wind-up exercise, a few miles across

Terry" will have plenty of backing country with a few easy rounds with The fight is limited to six rounds the gloves. Today they will rest and and there will be no decision. If it is enter the ring at 10 o'clock in the eva knockout no decision will be neces- | ening.

ence in any manner to pugilism in the piece. Corbett is anxious to stand or fall on his merits as an actor.

Thus far Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and four other cities have been picked as important factors in the American league race. There is a unanimous silence concerning any one town's chances. Far be it from us to say that that town is Brooklyn. Six boats will participate in the race for the Roosevelt cup, three represent-ing America and a like number Ger-

many. The race will be held off Marblehead, Mass., and next year's race will be held at Kiel for a cup offered by the kaiser.

Jimmy McAleer has great faith in Evans, the Youngstown newspaper man who is to be an American League umpire this season. "Evans will make good," says Mac, "or else I don't know the elements that go to make up a first-class handler of the indicator."

The fight between Nelson and Mc-Govern should be of the whirlwind order. Neither man was ever known to do much backing up in the ring, and when the hammering begins it should make the fight fans sit up and take notice.

The heavy silence that is pursuing one Edward Waddell this year is one of the refreshing signs of an early spring. Waddell's monkey shines reached the limit of endurance before the world's series and the fans grew pretty weary of his continual haunting of the news columns.

Herman Schaefer, Detroit's second baseman, coyly announces that his contract is unsatisfactory and that he may go back to the pretzel works this summer instead of spearing the festive grounder. In the meantime, he is taking baths at Hot Springs, just to show that he can bathe without playing, probably.

A Canadian baseball league is one of the possibilities of the season. As the league is now planned it would in-clude Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston in the east and London, Hamilton and Guelp in the west. Montreal is in the eastern league, but would gladly drop out to become a member of an all-Canadian organization.

Umpire Sheridan voices a protest because the rules committee did not make changes that would bring about more hitting. He says the fans are growing weary of paying to see two and three-hit games. Probably Mr. Sheridan has not looked over the attendance records for last season. He may be surprised to know that last season was one of the best in the history of the game.

Another queer fight took place in New York the other night before one of Gotham's mushroom clubs. Willie Gibbs and Mike Egan were the star performers. Fighting desperately in a clinch in the second round, the men fell through the ropes to the floor without breaking their hold, where they fought as desperately as though they were still in the ring. The referee clung to the ropes and watched the men fight in the space that was quickly cleared for them by the spectators. It finally became necessary for the spectators to forcibly pull the men apart.

Chas. Peterson, the St. Louis profes-sional, was the first billfardist to beat Willie Hoppe since his return from Paris. Hoppe has a standing offer to play any professional in the country and give him \$25 if he should be beat-en in a 300 point game. Hoppe to play 18.1 and his opponent 18.2 balk line. Peterson's score was 300 to Hoppe's 211. Peterson went to New York to play with Hoppe during his prelimi-nary training for his coming match

gone south in the hope of joining some team and follow in the footsteps of ein was thought to have outlived his usefulness, but in the balmy south he recovered much of his old-time speed and cunning and there was some talk of bringing him back to real life by the draft method. The list of entries for the interna-tional billiard tourney at New York thus far includes George F. Slosson, Jacob Schaefer, George F. Sutton, William F. Hoppe and Louis Cure. Others expected to enter are Oro Morning-star, Albert G. Cutler and Harry Cline of Philadelphia. The lawmakers may put a quietus to the Western Baseball League. A

statute is pending before the Iowa legislature prohibiting the game on Sunday, and as Lincoln, Neb., is already barred from playing on the seventh day of the week, the passage of the Iowa measure would mean an end to a most promising little league.

Although racing received its death blow in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri fast year, there was distributed in money \$5,477,952 in this country and Canada. Out of a total of 7,763 races on the flat-steeplechases and miscellaneous races eliminated-there were over 5,500 at one mile and under. There were 337 events "over water and tim-

Christy Mathewson's brother has been given several trials by the New York Nationals at the training camp at Memphis, but he has shown no evidence yet of being more than a fairly promising youngster. He lacks con-trol, and has nothing like the wonderful curves dished up by Mathewson the elder.

The next fight of any importance in San Francisco will be between Jim-mie Britt and Eddie Hanlon; that is, if the authorities will permit the contest. The unfortunate ending of the Neil-Tenny bout started the report that no more fights would be permitted in 'Frisco, but the officials may be pevailed upon to allow the game to continue. The fight is scheduled for the last of the month.

Columbia College is planning 0 stadium that will cost \$1,000,000 and will be built on the North river front. Before any of the work can be done it will be necessary to fill in part of the river front at a cost of \$400,000. Stands will be erected around the stadium to accommodate 35,000 people. The university plans to erect a handsome "water gate," at which distinguished visitors to the city may be landed and met by the proper authorities. Just inside this gate a whole brigade of troops may be massed if the city or state desires to pay military

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The fight fans in Butte tell many an interesting story of Herrera, but all shake their heads when you offer to wager with them. The recollection of the erratic actions of the Mexican is still fresh in their memories. Herrera

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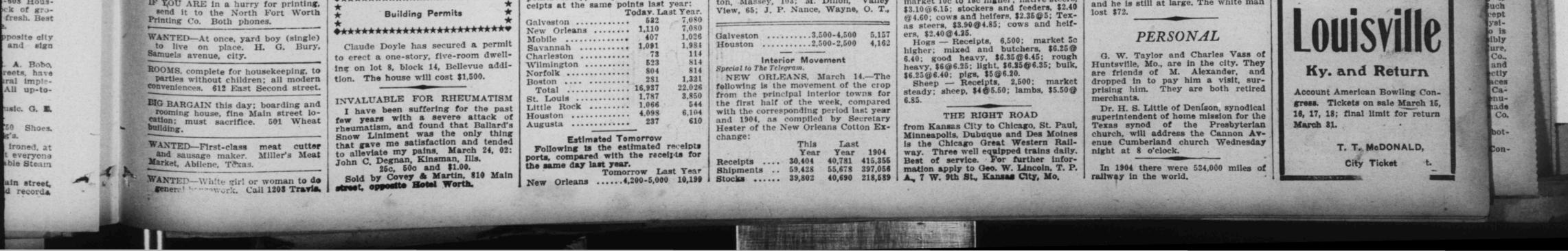
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May 71% 72 71 71% 15... 120 \$4.80 25... 91 157... 107 \$4.50 4... 80 4.50 4.50 12 **Galveston Spots** MONEY SUBSCRIBED 3... 110 4.00 50... 105 Special to The Telegram. 4.65 Corn-May 381/4 385/4 381/4 381/4 GALVESTON, Texas, March 14 .-July 387% 391% 387% 391% LATE SALES TUESDAY Spot cotton steady, with prices 1-16c Following sales were made late yes-Fund for Fat Stock Show Reaches lower, Middling, 10 3-4c. Sales, 234 Oats-May 27% 271/2 271/2 271/2 terday: Over \$3,000 bales, with 300 bales f. o. b. July 26 % 26 % 26 1/4 26 % The committee on subscriptions for No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Liverpool Cotton Cable the Fat Stock Show added over \$300 Chicago Bids and Offers Special to The Telegram. 22...1,111 \$4.25 22...1,185 \$4.25 LIVERPOOL, March 14.-The cotton to the list subscribed already from the 29... 958 22...1,073 4.00 market opened quiet, with prices at 3.40 city Wednesday morning. The total CHICAGO, Ill., March 14 .- Following Cows an advance of 2 points over yesteramount raised by the committee is 11... 895 were the offers and bids on this mar-2.75 3...1.126 3.60 day's finals. Heavy selling by Amernow a little over \$3,000. The amount 13c&h 611 25... 823 2.25 3.25 ica, Alexandria and the continent, as ket today: raised by the North Fort Worth com-Wheat-Bids 76%c, offers 771/2c. Heifers well as local jobbers, resulted in an mittee, of which Marion Sansom is 11... 689 2.75 4 ... 890 Corn-Bids 42%c, offers 43%c. 3.60 immediate slump. There was no supchairman, has not been ascertained. Calves port and no attempt to rally the mar-Altogether over \$5,200 will be raised. .. 124 5.40 85... 159 5.15 ket, the close being easy, with prices Kansas City Cash Grain 61... 311 2.75 63... 250 at the lowest showing a net loss of 4.00 Spectal to The Telegram. 29... 339 8... 367 4.00 3.90 6 to 7 points on old crop months. Spots KANSAS CITY, March 10 .- Cash 13... 230 3.25 grain was quoted today on this market were steady, with prices 3 points higher, on a basis of 5.80d for American Stocks, Cotton lia. 25. as follows: Trade Notes middling. Sales, 10,000 bales, of which Wheat-No. 2 hard 75c to 771/2c, No. The greatest leak in the dairy busi-3 72c to 76c, No. 4 63c to 72c, No. 2 9,200 bales were American; import Grain, Provisions Mills, 26. ness is the lack of a knowledge of esred 89c to 92c, No. 3 84c to 89c. 13,000 bales, of which 6,400 bales were sential requirements. Corn-No. 2 white 41c to 41%c, No. American, Following are the opening and clos-3 41c, No. 2 mixed 39 1/2 c, No. 3 38 % c. You cannot afford to use cheap salt ing prices for futures: Oats-No. 2 white 311/2c, No. 2 mixed in your butter. 30c to 311/2c, No. 3 291/2c to 30c, No. Open. Close WARE & LELAND 5.57 Keep the cow's hide clean and free 4 29c. 5.57 from barn-yard filth. 5.59 April-May 5.67 Liverpool Grain Cable 5.60 FORT WORTH, TEX. May-June 5.69 5.62 The wastes in dairying come from June-July 5.72 Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, March 14 .- Following July-August 5.72 August-September 5.70 5.63 apparently silght causes. 5.60 were the changes noted today in the The cow which will not eat abunwheat and corn markets, compared September-October 5.54 5.47 Members: 5.42 with yesterday final quotations on this October-November 5.49 dantly will not produce liberally. Chicago Board af Trade, 5.41 November-December .. 5.49 market: December-January 5.42 Wheat opened %d below yesterday's New York Cotton Exchange, H. L. Shifflett, with a car of hogs from Krum, was knocking around the finals; closed at a net loss of ¼d. New Orleans Cotton Exchange Corn opened %d below yesterday's yards today. Early Cotton Receipts Liverpool Cotton Association. finals; closed at a net loss of %d. The following are the receipts of cotton today at the principal points W. W. Whatley sent in from Min-191 6 85. Kansas City Puts and Calls eral Wells a car of good hogs. compared with receipts this day last Special to The Telegrum-Last KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- Fol-PRIVATE WIRES I. H. Franklin, Bryan, Texas, was in Today. year. lowing were the puts and calls on this New Orleans 8,110 9,065 with two cars of hogs on the market **To Principal Points** Galveston 5.821 7.080 market today: today. Wheat-Puts 71%c, calls 72%c. Houston 4,098 6.104 Corn-Puts 38%c, calls 38%c. Savannah 1,091 T. I. Collins, with a shipment of cat-1.984 Charleston 73 114 tle, was in from Comanche. **108 East Eighth St.** Boston 281 1,321 PALLBEARERS NAMED H. N. Hanson, Meridian, was in with H. VAN CAMP MANAGER Estimated Total Port Receipts cattle to add to the market today. Estimated total part receipts, 12,000 Leading Members of the Bar NamedPhone 2291..... bales against 22,026 bales this day J. A. Stevens, a prominent stockman to Act at Funeral last year. from Osceola, Hill county, was smil-The pall bearers named for the fun-Estimated total port receipts today, ing on his friends in the exchange. eral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell are: Judge Tomorrow. Last year. T. F. Connor, Judge E. R. Meek, Judge TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY New Orleans 4,200-5.000 10,199 Wednesday's Shippers \$5.75@6. Houston 2,000-2,500 4,162 R. A. W. Stephens, J. Burnett Collins, Hogs-J. W. Nicholson, Sanger, 59; Taylor & Watts, Alvord, 47; W. J. Judge R. F. Milam, R. W. Flournoy, W. BETTER PRINTING for less money. J. Bailey and G. P. Meade. Try the North Fort Worth Printing Port Receipts Robbins, Plano, 82; J. R. Ellis, Mount Co. for prompt service. Both phones. Receipts at the leading accumulative Pleasant, 91; First Nat. Bank of Tren-points today, compared with the reton, Massey, 103; M. Dillon, Valley celpts at the same points last year: IF LOU ARE in a hurry for printing, View, 65; J. P. Nance, Wayne, O. T., Today. Last Year. send it to the North Fort Worth **Building Permits**

The police officers are arranging to Principal of Kindergarten to Speak at have another pistol practice Saturday Carnegie Library afternoon. At the last meeting Tom Friday afternoon Miss Ward, prin-**TO AVOID STRIKE** Snow established the best record, hitcipal of the Kindergarten College, will ting the bullseye twice at a distance tell the story of "How Launcelot of thirty feet. Officers Dillard and Saved Guinevere; or, The Adventure Temes hit in the black once each. The of the Cart." Miss Ward is noted as first practice has simply whetted the one of the most delightful story tell-Efforts Still Being Made to appetities of the officers for more of ers engaged in kindergarten work. All the sport, and the next event will the young people of the city and their **Prevent Coal Crisis** probably be more largely attended friends are invited to hear her. than the last. Officer Snow states that he once 85; J. B. Long, Memphis, 73; J. B. shot a cigarette out of the hand of a by Associated Press. Bradley, Bradley, 54; W. C. Weathersconvict when he was a convict guard, INDIANAPOLIS, March 14. - The by, Madisonville, 279; J. H. Stewart, and thinks that he can do much betseries of meetings, conventions and Osceola, 133; J. O. Beard, Cleburne, 83; ter than he did last week. conferences in Indianapolis at which W. J. Jarvis, Irene, 93; D. R. M., Aran effort is to be made to deal with lington, 64; Porterfield & C., Ard-SANTA FE LOSES the labor crisis in the coal industry, more, I. T., 96; T. P. Lee, Lindsay, I. opened today by a session of international executive board of the United T., 98; J. L. Bond, Lindsay, I. T., 73; Court of Appeals Sustains Judgment Mine Workers of America. This was Bridges Bros., Bartlett, 46; J. R. Tayof Damages held behind closed doors. lor. Georgetown, 113; Stone & Park, Special to The Telegram The miners in special convention will Itasca, 77; Hitchcock & R., Lexing-AUSTIN, March 13 .- The court of open at 10 o'clock tomorrow. ton, 115; First State Bank, Rowena, civil appeals today affirmed the judg-49; D. C. Walsher, Nocona, 74; I. K. ment of the trial court in the case of Johnson, Farmersville, 84; R. & Ward, the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe Railway **DELEGATES REACH** Pecan Gap, 99; Terry McAfee, Corsicompany against H. E. Gibson from McLennan county. Gibson recovered \$17,500 damages in the trial gourt, alcana, 174; Allen & Son, McKinney, 91; Fields & Co., Howe, 68; Kirby & END OF THEIR ROW Mc., Whitewright, 104; ---- Hennick, leging to have had both legs cut off by Whitney, 82. the railroad. Cattle-S. L. Lane, Alvarado, 31; Rutherford & L., Decatur, 38; Taylor & Watts, Alvord, 34; E. G. Horn, Pros-**BLOOD HOUNDS** Moroccan Conference in Comper, 36; W. M. Henner, Jacksboro, 27; M. Dillon, Valley View, 6; J. P. Nance, plete Deadlock **CHASING NEGRO** Valley View, 7; John W. Kapps, Southmayd, 42; Satchell & Co., Waxahachie, 37; Trout & Newberry, Honey Grove, 40; Bridge Bros., Bartlett, 18; Coffin By Associated Press. & Stone, Itasca, 37; W. & O., Taylor, ALGECIRAS, Spain, March 14 .- The Charge Is Attacking a White 22; J. M. Cunningham, Putnam, 37; Moroccan conference has reached a O. Hurst, Royse, 21; C. C. Malsbee, peculiar stage. It is completely help-Nocona, 8; W. & A., Groesbeeck, 64; Girl Near Austin less to solve the deadlock which has J. & P., Groesbeeck, 44; C. House arisen over the remaining details of the with, Duncan, I. T., 25; J. D. Hagler, Vernon, 42; A. J. Montgomery, Tupolice and bank questions. Sessions have been temporarily suspended, Special to The Telegram. without knowing when they will be re-AUSTIN, Texas, March 13 .-- A negro Calves-Cauble & Sherwood, Valley sumed. French and Germany delegates who is charged with having attempted are bound by instructions and, therean attack on Miss Matilda Martin, five fore, unable to make any further conmiles from here, was seen this morncessions. MARKETS ELSEWHERE ing at an early hour by a posse from the sheriff's department with a number Every Little Helps of policemen, but succeeded in making his escape, although the officers with Chicago Live Stock Special to The Telegram Little drops of water-CHICAGO, March 14 .- Cattle-Reblood hounds gave him an exciting Millions of 'em, sonrecipts, 15,000; market opened strong chase. Make a mighty merger, The officers had a tip that the negro 5c higher; beeves, \$4@6.45; cows And a public done. was concealed in a house in this city. and heifers, \$1.60@5.25; stockers and but, it appears that last night he was feeders, \$2.80@4.80. Hogs - Receipts, 20,000; market not there, coming at an early hour this morning. He had his hand on the pened generally 5c higher and closed HOTEL WORTH door knob and was about to enter when 5c higher; mixed and butchers, \$6.10@ the officers saw him. 6.40; good to choice heavy, \$6.20@6.40; He also saw the officers and ran, rough heavy, \$6.10@6.15; light, \$6.10@ several shots being fired without ef-FORT WORTH. TEXAS. 6.35; bulk, \$6.25@6.35; pigs, \$5.70@6.20. fect. His clothes are said to have been Estimated receipts tomorrow, 25,000. First class. Modern. American plan. Conveniently located in torn and he answered the description Sheep - Receipts, 15,000; market exactly of the negro wanted. Chase is steady; sheep, \$3.25@6.15; lambs, \$5@ business center. still being kept up and considerable excitement still prevails. The suspect MRS. W. P. HARDWICK. O. P. HANEY, Managers. arrested Saturday night has been re-Kansas City Live Stock Special to The Telegran leased. KANSAS CITY, March 14 .- Cattle-FARMER ROBBED Receipts, 7,000; market steady; beeves, \$4.25@5.85; cows and helfers, \$2.25@ Negro Charged With Taking \$72 From White Man Still at Large stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.50; \$27.85 Texas and westerns, \$3.75@5.10. Hogs - Receipts, 9,000; market Special to The Telegram. steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.100 SHREVEPORT, La., March 14 .--6.25; good to choice heavy, \$6.20 @6.80; The sheriff's office here has just been rough heavy, \$6.15@6.20; light, \$6.05@ informed that while a planter, who 6.15; bulk, \$6.10@6.25; pigs, \$5.35@5.60. yesterday sold several bales of cotton Estimated receipts tomorrow, 7,000. here, was shot and robbed while re-Sheep - Receipts, 5,000; market turning here, near Blanchard, La., last steady; lambs, \$6.25@6.65; ewes, \$4.25 @5.25; wethers, \$5.50@5.75; yearlings, M.K.&T.Ry. night by his negro driver. B. F. Ratliff, who resides at Blanchard, reached the sheriff's office at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon with the St. Louis Live Stock information that the man is not dead, ST. LOUIS. March 14.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 2,500, including 425 Texans; but was seriously wounded. The name TO of the accused is Richard Cummings, market 10c to 15c higher; native steers, and he is still at large. The white man

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ATHER wanted. Apply Monday morning, corner Jennings and Mag- olia. New phone 1214.	work done under guarantee, including shampooing, hair dressing, scalp treat- ment, manicuring, every kind of face beauty specialist. Every branch of the	years old; spirited driver. J. M. Lamb. Phone 2883. FOR SALE—Gasoline range in A-1	Real Estate Brokers, Rentals. 512 Main street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office, Phone 120.	WANTED-Good, live men that under- stand farm lands, with \$800, to take charge of good business. 501 Wheat	FOR RENT-Two elegant rooms for light housekeeping; close in. \$13	WALTER G. KING, condidate for County Clerk, Tarrant county. Sub- ject to action Democratic primary,		Address 463, care Telegram. WANTED—Three rooms in house by couple for light ing. Address 37, care Te
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VANTED—Position on a ranch, as bookkeeper or stenographer, by oung man, but will take other one. 22, care of The Telegram.	table, chairs, rockers, cook stove, heat- er, springs and one genuine Singer sewing machine, medium grade, and will save you big money. 109 South	4107. FOR SALE—Little grocery and fix- tures, cheap. 1514 Houston street.		Houston Street. Phones 63. I WILL HAVE FOR RENT or lease about the 15th of March. one of the	proved city property. Vendor lien notes extended. Thomas & Swinney, 506 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas, both phones.	Houston street for reward. LOST-A short brown fur. Finder please leave over T. P. Day's bicycle		W. Harris, Prop. BOARD and lodging, wi cooked meals, 15 cents
VANTED—Work for a few weeks; painting or paperhanging preferred; xperienced in this kind of work. W. I. C., 946 College avenue.	Jennings avenue. Old phone 1681. FOR SALE-New five-room cottage, with porches, bath, pantry, barn,	SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Business Exchange, 2021/2 Main st. SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.		best arranged banking rooms in the city, well located with south ventila- tion; equipped with first-class furni- ture, vaults, safety deposit boxes, etc. The building is situated in a communi-	I WANT to make small loans of \$25, \$50 and \$100 with one or two good names on the note, to persons who	FOUND at Monnig's, the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas,		\$3.50 up. Goff House, 1 street. GOOD DAY BOARD c
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and ste- nographer desires position; can fur- ish best of references. Address 1125	chicken house, trees, shrubbery, three hydrants, near care line; \$1,600, \$10 balance easy terms. Vacant corner lot, 50x100 and city water, \$550, \$430 cash, balance easy; will sell together or sep-	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.	PHONE 108 old, 628 new, or call at	ty of large and prosperous business firms. Will be vacated about the mid- dle of March next. Address C. A. Boaz.	will attend to renewals or pay prompt- ly. No chattel mortgages taken. Otho S. Houston, at the Hunter- Phelan Savings Bank and Trust Co.	CLAIRVOYANT		at 514 East Sixth str week. Phone 2613. BEST ROOM AND B Family Hotel, 1004
ANTED-To work mornings and evenings while attending school in schange for board. Phone 868.	arate. Address 345, care Telegram. FOR SALE-On account of leaving city. office furniture, including roll,	FOR SALE—We still have about 150 acres left of the 250-acre tract in Riverside. We are selling this off in five-acre blocks, at \$125 per acre; \$100 cash remainder to suit buyer at 8 per	Colp's Livery Stable, 705 Rusk street, if inormation about arrival and de- parture of trains is wanted. A spe- cial operator is on duty day and night	Texas. Phone 1616. FOR RENT—Four miles west of Fort Worth, nice garden farm, 11 acres in tract; six in cultivation; good three-	MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION PAY 6 to 8 per cent on Time Deposits, 5 per cent on Demand Deposits, Loans made on Real Estate Only.	MADAM LENORA—The truthful Clair- voyant and Palmist, has given read- ings to thousands in Fort Worth. This is her home; her word is reliable, as her heart is in her work. She is a		FOR RENT-Neatly fu board near by; refere
ITUATION WANTED—By young man as bookkeeper and general of- ce man. Address 356, care Telegram.	standing and flat top desks, typewrit- ers, files, cabinets, chairs, etc Ap- ply immediately at room 411, Hoxie building.	cent interest. This land is all level, sandy land, nicely located and on good roads. You get five acres for the price of a city lot. Remember, this land	whose business it is to furnish the public with the time all trains are due to arrive and depart according to the latest information obtainable at the dispatcher's office. We are prepared	ract, six in cultivation, good three- room house, artesian well; some crop already on place; will rent for \$12 per month. Apply at C. L. Smith's, 603½ Main street.	611 Main St. A. Arneson, Mgr. MONEY LOANED on furniture and other securities on easy terms. Busi- ness fair and confidential. Private en-	medium: can see far into the future. Those of you who wish to know past, present, future, love, marriage, divorce, law suits, sickness, speculation, invest-	i	WANTED-Four more one minute walk from rates reasonable. Phon
LERICAL OR Collecting position:	IF YOU want to trade that \$2,000 res- idence in Fort Worth as part pay on my 2,000 acres of land near Gra- ham, at \$4 per acre, be quick; balance	is high, above overflow, and one mile from the river. We show the land at any time. Have sold 100 acres of it in past sixty days. E. L. Huffman &	to furnish you carriages on short no- tice day or night. Colp Livery and Carriage Co. Phone 108.	FOR RENT—All or part of twenty stall stable at 20\$ Rusk street. Very desirable for sale stable, private barn	hess fair and confidential. Private en- try to office. Star Loan Co., 103 E. 13th street. MONEY TO LEND on real estate, col-	ments, travels, lost and stolen articles traced; she develops mediums. Come and see her. She has comfortable quarters, private for ladies and gentle-		ROOM and board, \$4 The Colonial Inn, the Fifteenth.
VANTED—Position by an experienced lady stenographer. Address 336, care 'elegram.	one to ten years at 8 per cent. J. N. Johnston, Arlington, Texas. WILL exchange good paying, long es-	Co., 111 East Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas.		or blacksmith shop. Apply next door to George W. Carter or J. M. Collins, 212 Wheat building.	lateral or personal indorsement. Wm. Reeves, rooms 406-7 Fort Worth Na- tional Bank Building.	men. She wishes to greet her old friends. Remember the place-204 Houston street, opposite Stripling's store.		BOARD AND ROOM- week; family style; at 404 Taylor street. Pho
Help of all kinds furnished promptly by Labor Bureau. New phone 931. OR first-class caterer or cook call at	tablished business for city property; value not less than \$10,000. Business making money, but owner must give his time to other interests. P. O. Box	LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fash- ionable suburb, Arlington Heights Realty Company, Board of Trade Bldg. Seventh and Houston streets.		FOR RENT-New house just built at Handley. 4 rooms: 2 closets; \$12.80 in advance. Address A. P. Moore, P. O. Box 595, Fort Wort Worth.	CONFIDENTIAL and private. See Mayers for loans. Office, room 1, upstairs over The Fair, 605 Houston street. Old phone 2949.	MADEMOISELLE ISMAR, the Cele- brated Egyptian Palmist and Clair- voyant, is a descendant of a race of people who have been clairvoyants for	4	GOOD table board at 50 nap. Call after Feb. west of court house.
1002 Travis avenue. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS	201, Fort Worth. FOR SALE—Small stock of fancy goods material, Filo silk (Belding brand), stamping patterns, etc. Will	70 ACRES, 6-room house, good barn,	PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED-	FOR RENT—A nice store room suit- able for a restaurant or other busi- ness: centrally located. Fosdick & Mitchell.	MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, cor- ner Eighth and Houston streets.	thousands of years. Her reading of your past, present and future life will		GOOD TABLE BOARD, at 309 East First stre Phone 3740.
······································	sell below cost. Address Mrs. C. H. Ward, 1014 Cherry street.	mile of Interurban, two miles of Ar- lington, \$1,000 in trade, balance easy. Price \$4,200 J. N. Johnston, Arling-	Prompt service. L. A. Barringer, tuner, at Armstrong's Plano Store, 503 Houston street. Old Phone 3399.	FOR RENT-Small house in Washing- ton avenue, half block from Hen-	LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent-	the Montezuma Apartments, 8041/2 Houston street, rooms 1 and 3. Hours,		ONE nicely furnished with board, for coupl tlemen. 913 Taylor.
comfortably furnished room in pri- ate family; room and board preferred.	FOR SALE-Sickness compels owner	ton, Texas.	IF YOU live in the north alde not contract	derson car line. Inquire 1412 College	ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas,		A COLORADO AND A	FIRST-CLASS board an
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Honeycutt of West Point, and Worth, Texas, I hereby call an elec-D IN SEALED ENwho, before his graduation, was the tion in said city on Tuesday, April 3, For Classified Ads on the intercollegiate champion, and Fitzhugh 1906, being the first Tuesday in said SSED TO THAT Townsend, who was champion in the month, during the legal hours for foils in 1900 and 1903. RE TELEGRAM. LINER PAGE holding elections; for the purpose of Others who have been invited to go Famine Conditions Reported electing: are Dr. G. M. Hammond, Marshall R. One mayor for the city at large, ("Liners" is name of Telegram Kerbechan, Henry S. Parker and S. Being Rapidly Relieved ANEOUS Ask One alderman for the First ward, Cabot, the last two of Bostonf .. Classified ads. One alderman for the Second ward. Captain Alfred Hutton, president One alderman for the Third ward, ncreasing furniture of the London Amateur Fencing Asso-Your 1c per word first insertion. One alderman for the Fourth ward, tale of low prices **FAMILY LIQUORS** clation of London, is now arranging By Associated Press. the store of N. A. 1/2c per word each consecutive One alderman for the Fifth ward, to hold the competition in one of the CHICTGO, March 14 .- W. Sato, first in new and second One alderman for the Sixth ward, Dealer leading clubs of London. nsertion. secretary of the legation at St. Peters-One alderman for the Seventh ward. Bottle Duffy's Malt\$1 00 Quart Green River 1 00 The same, bottled in bond.. 1 25 Quart Hill & Hill..... 1 00 Same bottled in bond 1 25 Gallon Pure Claret..... 1 00 oves, queensware, Same rate Sunday as the Daily. One alderman for the Eighth ward, over before buyburg, stopped at Chicago yesterday on One alderman for the Ninth ward. LAWYER CHARGED t. N. A. Cunning-About 61/2 words to the line. his way to Russia, where he will as-The polls will be located, at the on street. sume his official duties. Mr. Sato No ad taken for less than 15c. following places with following presidsaid that the famine conditions in Ja-Situations Wanted, addressed DYE WORKS-111 ing judges: WITH FORGERY pan are being rapidly relieved with advertisers, three times free. First Ward-At First ward fire hall, , Fort Worth-We the help received from other nations. with Joe Leahey presiding judge. ing dresses of the Liner ads received by 12 m. "We wish to express to the Amer-H. BRANN & CO. Second Ward-At west basement of expensive makes ican people our gratitude for the genwill appear same day classified. court house, with William Smith pre-White albatross, erous contributions of money and sup-Wool Soap is put up in blue lettered wrappers, designed like Received from 12 to 2 will apsiding judge. lies, broadcloths plies which have been so liberally con-Said to Have Laid Schemes for We deliver to your homes. pear same day "Too Late to Third Ward-At 207 East Fifteenth are trimmed with tributed by them for the purpose of rethis illustration. Sold in six oz. cakes for toilet and bath. are carefully and street, with Carl Schilder as presiding lieving the awful conditions which **Control of Much Property** Classify." have prevailed in Japan, owing to the Ten oz. cakes for laundry-woolens, laces, silk and fine fabrics. Liner ads received until 10 p. Fourth Ward-At city hall, with S. T. famine," said Mr. Sato. "The cause of n. Saturday to appear in all Sun-Bibb as presiding judge. ture, stoves, car. of rain which fell last season in the Fifth Ward-At Tucker Hill fire hall, peries of all kinds, islands of Japan. The rushing floods By Associated Press. Swift & Company, U.S.A. day editions. with John A. Mugg presiding judge. the city where you NEW YORK, March 14 .-- Charged ruined the rice crop and the people Not responsible for errors from Makers of Swift's PRIDE Soap and Washing Powder old goods for new. Sixth ward-At Sixth ward fire hall, in many parts of the empire have died with forgery committed in an atwith M. J. Lewis as presiding judge. telephonic messages. Alterations easy payments. in large numbers for lack of food. An \$25.00 San Francisco tempt to get control of property valued should be made in person or Seventh Ward-At P. O'Connell's unusual snowfall has been recorded Carpet Co., 704-6 store, South Main street, with Hugh at \$1,000,000, Henry Huffman Browne, this winter, and we therefore expect th phones 562. writing. Wood as presiding judge. a good crop of rice next year, for the a lawyer, who at one time published Advertisers may have anwater will be stored in the mountains Eighth Ward-Corner Magnolia and ne trying to pay \$25.00 Los Angeles Browne's Civil Procedure Reports, was swers to ads addressed to a Hemphill street, with F. E. Dycus as to be ultimately used for the irrigation for furniture when WENT UP IN THE placed on trial. of the rice fields. We are hopeful that presiding judge. 0 per cent by buy. number in care Telegram office. Ninth Ward-At east basement of As outlined by Assistant District Atthe great snowfall will be followed by corner Second and Replies, to these ads should be \$25.00 \$32.40 Portland a dry season." court house, with Theodore Mack as torney Train, Browne had an elaborate left or mailed in sealed envelope **AIR AT WEDDING** presiding judge. scheme which involved bringing into T. J. POWELL. existence persons who never had been addressed to that number, in care accepts advertis-**REP. WOULD ENJOIN** heard of and representing they were that its circulation Mayor. Telegram. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. \$30.00 spokane the heirs of the original owners of the greater than any lation books and land. At one time, it is said, he posed Married on Top of Smokestack, STATE TAX BOARD as William R. Hubert before a no-California \$29.40 Helena tary public who has identified him ORDINANCE NO. 952. 222 Feet Above Earth thest prices for your since his arrest. On this the specific SPECIAL NOTICES An ordinance to abolish the stand ure, ring up R. E charge is made. for vehicles heretofore established Ebbe Peterson, a Norwegian, owned on. Phones 1329. SOUND ELECTRICAL CO. for gas by ordinance on West Tenth street be-Williams Intangible Bill to Be Daily Until April 7. **One Way** large tracts of land in Inwood and tween Main and Houston Streets, Fort mantles and burners. Special to The Telegram. Mount Hope. In 1888 he determined furniture going to Worth, Texas, EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 14 .--TOURIST CAR SERVICE Put to Test to go back to Norway, and for this ess 342, care Telesec to Dallas; round trip, \$1. J. T. Be it ordained by the city council of Married on a smokestack 222 feet Colonist reason he deeded the land to his wife. Lynn, Richelieu Hotel. the city of Fort Worth, Texas: Before sailing, however, he decided to above the earth, with the American Section 1. That the stand heretoof scavenger work, VIA take his wife and one child with him. ALL kinds of plain sewing; charges flag waving over them, was the novel fore established on West Tenth street Special to The Telegram. **Tickets** They sailed on the steamship Geiser, reasonable. Call at 718 Allen ave. between Main and Houston Streets experience of Miss Ora D. Williams AUSTIN, Texas, March 14.-Petiwhich was run down by the Thing-Senic Colorado for the use of hacks, carriages, and ARK 5c CIGAR. valla off Sable Island, and the Peterand George P. Lenfers at 3 o'clock this tions were filed this afternoon in the NATIONAL Fashion Co., phones 1588 other vehicles engaged in carrying sons were among the passengers who afternoon. It is estimated that from Twenty-sixth district court by the goods and passengers for hire in the perished. They had no heirs and the On Sale Daily Feb. 15 to April 7. ABOUT C. M. H.S. Salt Lake City 15,000 to 20,000 people saw the unique Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, city of Fort Worth, shall be, and the property was apparently without an WANTED TO RENT same is hereby abolished, and it shall the International and Great Northern, ceremony. owner. Browne had known Peterson, Texas and Pacific, Denison and Pacific, hereafter be unlawful for the driver of Through Sleeper Daily to Galand eight years after the disaster he A few minutes before 3 o'clock the Fort Worth and Denver City, Fort Worth and Rio Grande, St. Louis, San CEMENTS WANTED TO RENT-Residence with any such hack, carriage or other vehicle said he found two heirs to the propbride and bridegroom, accompanied by veston and Houston. water, gas and electricity, seven or to stop, stand, or detain the same while erty. They were Charles A. Clark and Francisco and Paris and Great North-Rev. Charles Armenstrout, pastor of soliciting or waiting for employment eight rooms; reasonably close in; serv-**Rock Island** a man in Boston named Wing, Soon ants' quarters desired. Address 484, SWAYNE. ern railways against the state tax the Emanuel Presbyterian church, arat any place on said West Tenth street thereafter a deed was filed conveying tion of the Demo. board et al. for a permanent injuncin the said city of Fort Worth. are Telegram. rived at the stack in a carriage, acpart of the property from Clark and tion to restrain the board from fur-Section 2. That any person violating companied by the attendants and Wing to John J. Kelly. There were E. A. PENNINGTON, C. P. & T. A. nishing county tax collectors with in-WANTED-Three furnished rooms for the provisions of this ordinance shall newspaper men. With difficulty the transfers of other pieces of the propdidate for legislaformation under the Williams intanlight housekeeping on East Front, upon conviction be fined not less than carriage reached the foot of the stack, erty, Kelly and Ignatius F. X. Both Phones 488. 811 Main St. Is Only Line With action democratia gible tax bill, and also to enjoin the er within one block of East Front. Adfive, nor more than twenty-five doland the pushing and crowding of the O'Rourke transferring their part to state from enforcing the collection of people was so great that the scaffoldiress No. 458, care Telegram. lars for each and every offense. William F. Colliton. Mr. Train de-THROUGH SLEEPERS taxes. The court last week only passed Section 3. That this ordinance shall ing around the tower was smashed. clared all these names were fictitious. on the temporary application for in-WANTED-To rent a furnished house, A ladder was placed on the inside of take effect and be in force from and Three years ago there were recorded authorized to an-AND junction, which was refused. suitable for boarders or roomers; after its passage and publication as the tower, and on this the wedding two mortgages on certain of the prop-ONEA as a cundi-One of these suits will be tried Mon-Manufacnust be reasonable and in a desirable required by law. erties. They were for \$3,300 and were party climbed to the top. As the 00 Tarrant county for day, and will be made a test case, as CHAIR CARS bridegroom looked up the ladder he location. Address 130, Telegram. Filed March 5, 1906. turers of

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