

Rusk on a charge of accessory to muror injunctions by courts. This speech der, having by the forgery prevented admittedly turned votes, and one senathe execution of the sentence of the tor-Hale of Maine-rose and admitted court. He was given a sentence of that he had been converted by Bailey's ninety-nine years and has, so far, serv-

measure at least, the smaller counties to take care of themselves.

It is now generally admitted that the entrance of Monta J. Moore into the political arena will to a great extent would take gone to Campbell, and may to a certain extent injure the cause of the East Texas candidate, but the friends of Campbell say this is not the case. They are claiming the solid votes of East Texas for their candidate, and will evidently be surprised if any of the other candidates carry even one of the counties in that part of the state. Notwithstanding this claim, however, the friends of Judge Bell have their eyes on East Texas and the result may be totally different from that anticipated by the friends and followers of the Palestine candidate

and two daughters, Marianne and Agatha; Edward L. Pretorious, Mr. Schurz' business partner, and Drs. Jacoby and Strauss.

Mr. Schurz was 76 years of age, having been born in Cologne, March 2,

dent had stated that he had come to a AUSTIN, May 14 .-- Chartered today: complete disagreement with the sen-Fort Worth Produce Company, incoratorial lawyers, who were trying to porated, of Fort Worth, capital stock injure or defeat the bill by the inju-\$2,500: incorporators: Lara Kimel, A. rious constitutional amendments, nam-

ing Senator Knox, in addition to

Subsequently Senator Lodge of Mas-

sachusetts, a close personal friend of

President Roosevelt, said that he was

authorized from the White House to

brand the quotation regarding the

President as an unqualified falsehood.

Senator Tillman followed Lodge's

statement Sunday night with an in-

terview in which he gave out the fol-

lowing as a part of Mr. Chandler's

statement to him regarding the report-

"At the time and place appointed the

President said to me that he wished

through me to get into communication

with Mr. Tillman, Mr. Bailey and other

Democratic senators. He stated his

purpose slowly and carefully and in

exact substance his statement was

Conclusions of President

"'That he had reached the conclusion

that the best plan for railroad rate

legislation was to expressly grant a

court review, but to distinctly limit to

two points: First, an inquiry whether.

the interstate commerce commission

had exceeded its authority, and second,

an inquiry whether the constitutional

rights of the carrier had been violated.

He said htat he had been much trou-

bled by the advocacy of an unlimited

court review by some of the lawyers

of the senate, naming Senators Knox,

Spooner and Foraker, in trying to in-

stitutional arguments, and that he had

jure or defeat the bill by ingenious con-

come to a complete disagreement with

them. He made this point emphatic

by repetition; said that he would go

thus far and no further and that his

decision would be unalterable. He de-

clared that he wished to ascertain

whether there could be united action

bill so that it could be surely passed

without injurious amendments, and he

named various Republican senators

the bill, but said that it would take

nearly all the Democrats to carry the

limitation and defeat all obnoxious

Speaking for Democrats

"After the President had made his

statement I replied that I had reason

to believe that most of the Democrats

in the senate would sustain his limi-

tation of the courts' powers, but that

was sure that Mr. Bailey and Mr.

Tillman would insist upon coupling

with the limitation some restriction

upon the power of the courts to issue

injunctions against the orders of the

commission. Before I had finished my

statement on this point the President

interrupted me, saying that I need not

explain further because he was warm-

Precident Silent

"'That evening I saw Mr. Tillman

ly in favor of such restriction.

and told him wha had occurred.""

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in the senate among the friends of the

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ng the progress through the e the Hepburn bill faced the ct of enough amendments to ber any but the most experienced r of legislation. But ignoring mass of detail, the differences ben the two camps may be boiled own to this: One side wanted the teree commission to fix. d rates absolutely, without in-

of or correction from any The opposition took the pohat such a course was uncon-, and the courts must have ht of review when either railroad er felt that injustice had been

These varying propositions at out a most wonderful array of is and eloquence.

econd proposition drew support two sources-those who are the friends of the railroads and er of entirely conscientious men only demanded the court review they believed that the lack of uld make the bill unconstitutional. his side the best speeches came ooner, Knox and Foraker. The went further than his colleagues. opposed the bill in its entirety, nitted that the railroads had exceeded their rights; that they been great factors in American nt, and that they had an enright to fix their own rates. He that they would wrong no one eft to their own devices.

American people are undoubtedut of sympathy with this doctrine, perhaps no one but Foraker could we made it even plausible, but so is his clearness, his undoubted lent as a lawyer, that he forced the ion alike of the spectators in s galleries and the senators in their

raker's forte lies in his skill at ng the law to business questions, d as this is essentially the whole iswith the rate bill, the Ohio senplayed himself at his best in a hat would have been thanklessly d by anyone else. Not only in speeches, but in the debate on ure, did Senator Foraker There are few better debaters in te. His brain works with the of lightning, and his speech forth in a-gush, no matter how is opponents may push.

er is undoubtedly the legal ht of the republican side, and the natural course that he have been expected to deliver reposition of a court review. This an broadside in favor of always delegated to Spooner. werful fellow leader, the Exlike Aldrich, is more noted for less at forming political coms than for any mastery of the of oratory. He gets the votes, pooner makes the stirring ad-Spooner did not fall below standard in the rate bill dis-It is true that he was comculminating effort, but Spoonnt was a notable piece of ment, marked by a most study of the precedents Senator Knox of also commanded re: tration when he faced to advocate the court review he rate bill. He knew the n many standpoints. He mey for a great railroad, that side, but he had also orney for the United States railroad interests and won a

interpretation of constitutional law. The golden age of oratory in the senate need not be said to have passed when such a comparatively dry subject as a rate bill can produce such an outpouring of eloquence.



Hoots and Jeers for Him When

He Tries to Speak

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, May 14.- A meeting over which John Alexander Dowie presided at Zion City Sunday afternoon was broken up by a number of followers of the opposing faction assisted by several outsiders and before the crowd dis-

persed, a free fight occurred. Dowie was addressing the audience, numbering about 600, and made the statement that the overseers of "the Volivia faction were thieves and robbers. At once a number of those in

the audience were on their feet shouting, "No, no; you are the robber! Why don't you pay your debts?" The disturbance became so violent that a Zion guard was sent to restore order. The guard took hold of an old gray-haired

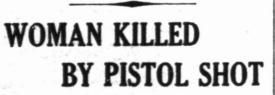
man who was loudest in his demands for Dowie to pay his obligations, and this was a signal for a free fight. A dozen men seized the guard and

were about to drag him down the aisle when Gladstone Dowie and Deacon Ardington mounted the platform and called upon the audience not to create a disturbance and to take their seas.

After quiet had been restored Dowie again attempted to proceed with the meeting, but he was jeered and called traitor and robber, until he finally decided to dismiss the audience.

A riot call was sent to the police station and Captain Walker of the police with four men hurried to the tabernacle in a wagon. By the time the police arrived most of the audience had left the building. In the midst of the trouble, Burleigh, the negro attendant of Dowie, rushed upon the platform and placed himself at the first apostle's side, while those of the uniformed Zion guards who have taken sides with Dowie formed a line of defense in front of the platform. No attempt at violence was made against Dowie, how-

ever. Dowie was so weak that he had to be carried from his carriage into the tabernacle by two attendants.



Revolver Accidentally Discharged at Baum, I. T.

Special to The Telegram, ARDMORE, I. T., May 14 .-- Mrs. J. O. Love was accidentally shot and killed at her home at Baum, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. In removing a quilt freak the year after the disaster.

ed six years. In other words he was given the exact sentence for which Isaacs, who is now said to be in some South American republic, had been convicted. Dent now thinks he has suffered enough

The letter is in the nature of an appeal to the people of Cherokee county from which place he had been convicted. He urges upon them to come to his aid to the end that he might secure his freedom. The full text of the letter is as folows:

"Six years ago I was convicted in your district court on the charge of accessory to murder, based upon charge that I got one George Isaacs out of the penitentiary on a bogus pardon. Many of you remember my trail and conviction.

"I want to appeal to the good people for mercy. I am friendless, have no money with which to pay a lawyer to help me, therefore, I appeal to you through your papers, feeling sure that you are satisfied with my punishment and are willing that I should be pardoned. I can do nothing. I have no way of reaching the governor, but if anyone who is willing to aid me will write a letter to the governor, and send it to me here. I will appeal to him, sending the letters with my appeal.

"I do not know the names of my jury, or I would write each one of them. I am perfectly certain every one of them are satisfied that I have been sufficiently punished.

"Oh, won't someone help me? promise faithfully to leave Texas for ever, if I am allowed to go. "W. J. DENT."

WHO WILL RECEIVE **MONT PELEE FUND**

amendment to permit the city to spend the money raised to aid the sufferers in the Mont Pelee disaster. About \$1,400 was sent in and the names of the subscribers are lost.

As all the people near Mont Pelee were killed and there was no call for the money, it was not sent forward. Money in the custody of the city to be spent for a specific purpose cannot be spent for anything else.

The money was raised about four years ago, when Mayor Low was at the city hall and someone lost the names of the givers. The money has been on deposit for the last four years and is drawing interest at the rate of 2 per cent.

"I am informed by the finance department," said the mayor, "that we are likely to have the Martinique fund with us indefinitely. I also am informed that even at 2 per cent the fund will doublt itself every forty-four years, and that in 1,000 years, this modest sum, if left undisturbed, will amount to the tidy sum of \$12,000,000." It has been suggested that there may be a possible claimant of the fund in the person of the negro convict confined in the jail in Martinique at the time of the disaster. So far as known, this was the only human survivor of the disaster. He joined a circus as a

Abundance of Literature This appears to be a campaign of

literature as well as one of words and hot air, as during the last week there has been tons of literature distributed

broadcast over the state by the different candidates. In most cases this is being done in a most thorough and systematic manner and even here at Austin the literature of the various candidates has been profusely circulated. This, with the clubs which are now blossoming out in the small and large cities of the state, will keep the interest up to the very day of the primaries.

In the face of the statement that Judge Bell is the administration candidate, it would be surprising to see how many of the department attaches who are wearing the Campbell button. A cargo of these buttons reached here during the last week and have been carefully distributed.

To sum up the situation at present it looks from here decidedly as if the contest was between Campbell and Bell, with the latter slightly in the lead, although, as has been remarked heretofore in these columns, some surprises may be sprung in the convenion, which, after all, under the election law, will have the naming of the candidate for governor, as even the most acute political prophet does not believe that any one of the candidates for governor will receive enough votes in the primaries to insure his landing in the executive chair.

Race for Treasurer

Considerable interest is being manifested in the race for state treasurer. At the present writing the contest appears to be between Colonel Garrison of Shelby county and Sam Sparks of Bell county. According to reports received here, the latter is waging a vigorous campaign and is following in the wake of the candidates for governor and is attending all political rallies and gatherings. It appears as if Sparks had the best of the race at present and it is generally predicted here that he will win out in the contest.

4 MAGAZINES OF POWDER EXPLODE

Panic Caused by Accident at Bridgeport, Conn.

By Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 14.-Four magazines in the testing grounds of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company on the east side exploded early today, the concussion shaking the whole city and causing great alarm among many persons, who believed that there had

been an earthquake. Windows were shattered and in

His residence was 24 East Ninety-

first street. Mr. Schurz was forced to flee from the land of his birth before he had attained his majority. Carl Schurz soon became and for more than half a century remained one of the striking figures of public life in the land

of his adoption. Born in the village of Libertar, near Cologne, Mr. Schurz became interested in the revolutionary movement in Germany while attending the University of Bonn, and when the uprising came in 1849, he served in the private ranks of the insurgents. He was with General Tideman when the latter surrendered the fortress of Rastadt in July of that year and made an almost miraculous escape, through the sewer connecting with the Rhine, and fled to

Switzerland. Soon after his marriage Mr. Schurz came to this country, first locating at Philadelphta. Three years later he removed to Wisconsin, allied himself with the Fremont forces in the campaign and took part in the campaign of the following year.

Prominent in Politics

During the succeeding twenty years he was one of the prominent figures of the political history of the country. He went to Spain as, United States minister in 1861, later resigning to return and serve in the Civil war, during which he earned the title of major general.

In 1809 he was elected to the United States senate from Missouri, being the first German-born American citizen to become a member of the upper house of congress. In the meantime he engagèd in newspaper work, both at Washington and in the west. His career in the senate was brilliant. Many independent political moves since have felt the weight of his influence and gained the benefit of his co-operation. He is one of the organizers of the liberal party in 1872 and presided over the convention at Cincinnati which nominated Horace Greeley for President. He supported the national republican ticket in 1876 and the year following became secretary of the interior in the cabinet of President Hayes. During his tenure of office he effected wide reforms in the administration of the department. These reforms are particularly notable in that arm of the department which deals with Indian affairs. At the close of his term of office he came to New York and devoted all the remainder of his long life to editorial and literary work.

Carl Schurz, the representative German citizen in the United States, who just died in New York, was a man of brilliant intellect and great attainments. His whole life was one of activity, an activity that brought into full play his wonderful versatility. In the course of his eventful life he won honors in many fields of endeavor and made different roles, none of which was out of harmony with the general usefulness of his career.

Schurz was born at Liblar, Prussia, seventy-seven years ago. He was educated at Cologne and at the University of Bonn. With Gottfried Kinkel, a professor at the university, he became associated in the publication of a liberal newspaper, and later became involved in the revolutionary movement

of 1848-9. He was compelled to remove to Switzerland for his safety. In the meantime Kinkel had been arrested and imprisoned in the penitentiary at Spandua. In 1850 Schurz secretly returned and accomplished the release of Professor Kinkel, who was the hero of the revolutionists of those days.

For this difficult and daring exploit

Shaver and N. H. McKin

BAPTISTS DISCUSS FOREIGN MISSIONS

Speakers Address Convention

at Chattanooga

By Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 14 .--

Today's session of the Southern Baptist convention was devoted to the subject of foreign missions, under the leadership of Rev. J. W. Willingham

of Richmond, Va., secretary of the board. The speakers were: Rev. W. L. Pickard of Lynchburg, Va

> Rev. J. M. T. Johnson of St. Louis. Rev. Len C. Broughton of Atlanta,

The Women's Missionary Union had special session, discussing the work

COMING TO WED FT. WORTH MAN

Cincinnati Girl to Marry Edward Hilliard

Special to The Telegram. CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 14 .- To

wed the sweetheart of her childhood, Miss Josephine M. Kuhlman, the pretty daughter of ex-Sheriff Kuhlman of Butler county, leaves Cincinnati today for Fort Worth, Texas. Thursday she will become the bride of Edward Hilliard

Miss Kuhlman has been making her home with friends in Cincinnati for some time. Hilliard is a railroad en-

Neill Colvan's Conditions Se-

Special to The Telegram. ABILENE, Texas, May 14 .-- Neill Colvan of Colony Hill was brought in

at Clyde. Colvan was a painter for the railroad and was in the boarding car on a side track when the train was back-

Small hope is held for his recovery.

Special to The Telegram.

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gineer. PAINTER HAS **BACK BROKEN**

It was expected all day Sunday that further statement regarding the incident would be made by the President, rious at Abilene Representatives of the press were asked to be at the White House at 6

o'clock Sunda'; evening, but when they arrived, there was no statement forthcoming. It was concluded that the President had determined to preserve a policy of. "dignified silence" regarding the fnci-

on the passenger train yesterday afternoon in a most horrible condition. suffering intense pain, probably with his back broken and the lower limbs paralyzed, having convulsions every w moments, as the result of a shock

ed against it, throwing him to the floor.

Moody took in the alleged negotiations between the administration and democratic senators on the rebate bill. Mr. Tillman made an interesting con-

More Light from Tillman

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 .-

Attorney General Moody conferred with

the President today regarding the Till-

man-Chandler charges, and the part

n to the history of the trouble-

New York City Can't Get Rid of \$1,400 Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Mayor Mc-Clellan, after looking up the law, says that it will require a constitutional

the faculty of exact, classic him in this particular. His beck made many friends for the state of the rates fixed by the com-	in which was wrapped a revolver, the weapon was dropped to the floor and was discharged, the contents entering the woman's body and causing instant death. CASES ARE SET Trust Action Against Exchange Comes Up Tuesday Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, May 14—Anti-trust suits of the state against the Fort Worth Live Stock Exchange and oth-	Von Nordenflycht Visits Capital City of Texas Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, May 14.—Baron F. von Nordenflycht, German consul at New Orleans, arrived here today. He is touring the state regarding immigration to this state. He visited the governor and heads of the departments and ex- pressed himself as delighted with Texas. He is accompanied by J. E.	shelves, but no serious damage is re- ported. There were two explosions with but a second's interval between, and a large amount of powder was de- stroyed. None of the company's buildings was damaged, and so far as is known no persons were hurt. Following the ex- plosion many persons, clad only in their night garments, fled through the streets, believing that an earthquake recently predicted had taken place. Weny women became hysterical and it	a time, acting as correspondent for liberal German newspapers. Then he went to London, where he was a teach- er, and in 1852 emigrated to the United States, making his first home in Philadelphia. In the fifty-four years of Schurz' life in this country he was succes- sively: Candidate for lieutenant governor, Wisconsin. Defeated. Lawyer in Milwaukee, 1859.	Cotton Planter Accident Causes Painful Accident Special to The Telegram. ITALY, Texas, May 14.—The little 7-year-old son of Chalmers Buie, living in the Mertins neighborhood, happened to a serious accident a day or two ago. He was caught in a cotton planter in some way and both bones in one of his legs were broken. He was given medical attention and is reported to le	He says Aldrich admitted in Roose- whipped, but wanted to prevent Roose- velt from getting any of the glory for the parsage of the bill. Mr. Tillman says neither he nor Mr. Bailey considered the matter, for he	
ne took. These were the	Worth Live Stock Exchange and oth- ers are set for tomorrow in the dis-	Texas. He is accompanied by J. 5.	I MANY WOMPH DECAME HYSICINGI GIA **		medical attention and is reported to i.e.	they had the opposition weater	and a second

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NEW ORLEANS, La., May 14 .- The

East Texas, North-Tonight and

Arkansas-Tonight and Tuesday,

Oklahoma and Indian Territories-

Tonight, showers; Tuesday, showers,

Fort Worth and vicinity: Tonight

Cotton Region Bulletin

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some of the frauds which are on diers Kept Ready C. T. Whitley, Keller; H. H. Austin, Grapevine, and J. G. Bewley, Bird-In charging the jury Judge Dunklin • the market. made no special reference to any stat-By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, May 14 .-- Work-***** ute except those that he is required men of St. Petersburg today made an by the law to mention, such as the statute against mob law and disorimposing showing with their May-day CITY NEWS celebration. Practically every factory, The non-jury civil docket is on call mill and shop in the city was idle, for the setting and trial of cases. over 200,000 persons joined in the dem-George D. Reynolds has gone to Ausonstration. Seventeenth District Court Early reports from the interior Judge Mike E. Smith took up the Judge E. R. Meek has gone to Dalshowed that work generally was suslas to conduct federal court in that pended in the provincial cities of Ruscit▼ sia proper. A meeting of the horse show com-While the leaders here professed mittee will likely be held late Monday their intention to avoid collisions, the to arrange details for the exhibition to radical element, which is boycotting parliament, determined to celebrate the be given May 30. day with manifestations and men out Meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Grain Dealers' Associaof work decided to parade in the industrial sections early in the day with tion will be held in this city May 23 flags bearing inscriptions reading: preceding the session of the state con-"Liberty and work for those out of vention, May 24 and 25. work." No special meeting of city council was called for Monday night as an-The gravest fears are entertained

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ticipated, the delay being due to failure to receive estimates on a city sprinkling outfit. To noon Monday no additional subscriptions had been made to the packers' defense fund, arrangements, however, for additional steps being pendkept out of sight, were posted at

Sam B. Cantey and W. H. Short left for Austin Sunday night to file the answer of the packers in the suits by the state.

The missionary society of the Broadway Presbyterian church will give a lawn social at the residence of J. C. Ingram, 1520 Hemphill street, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock: Good music and refreshments are promised.

NEW MERCHANTS' LUNCH

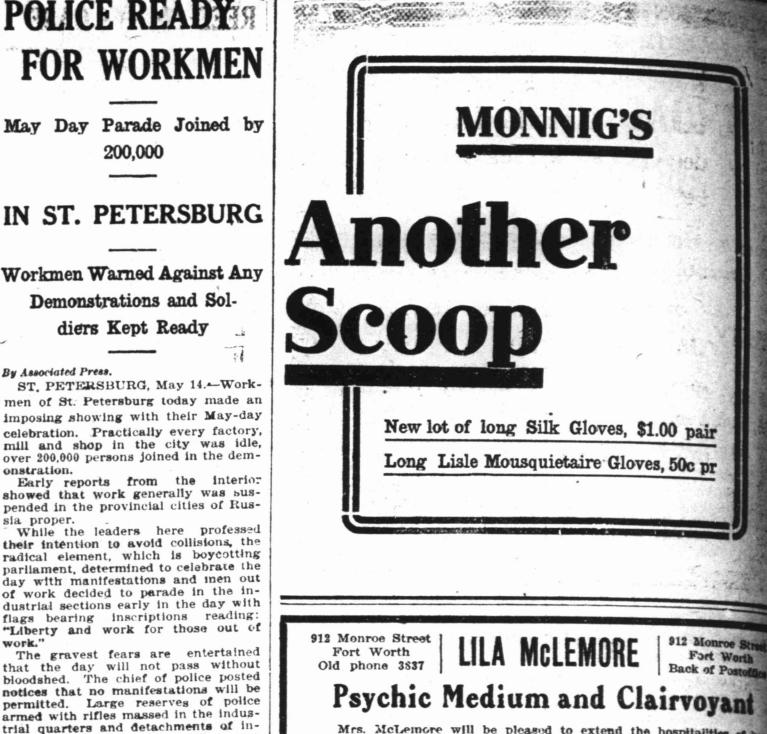
Touraine Hotel Buffet to Start Noon Day Innovation

To have an excellent lunch served

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Commencing on Tuesday, May 15, Special to The Telegram. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 12.-The astonthe buffet and grill room of the Touraine hotel, corner Throckmorton and ishing sale of Cooper's preparations in Seventh streets, will serve a merthis city has now reached such imchant's lunch from the hours of 11:30 mense figures that the medical fraterto 2 e'clock p. m. It will no doubt nity at large have become forced into surprise many to know that only 25 open discussion of the man and his cents is to be charged for this lunch. Everyone in and around Fort Worth preparations.



Mrs. McLemore will be pleased to extend the hospitalities of her parlors to those interested along psychological lines, to investigators of this grand truth, and particularly to those who are in sorrow and an suffering more keenly than they otherwise would do did they know life's co-relation to grand universal laws. We are no longer living in an age of absolute ignorance, but are progressing ever. John Wesley said concerning spiritual phenomena:

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"What right have I to deny those things which are testified to by so many?" We are always reaching out to know the truth that makes life tangible and real, which sets us free from conditions that are sapping our happiness away entirely through ignorance.

There are few people with any pretensions to intelligence who will doubt the fact of communion with those who have passed out of this existence through the change called Death. But they either question the reliability of the Human Instrument or seem totally in upon the most vital question of life and what it means, having probably been hurt by counterfeit representation which, after all prothe real to exist.

I beast not of myself, but as an instrument attuned to spiritual vibrations, I venture to work in the cause that is dear to me, "the liber of human souls and their right to knowledge."

I give Psychic, Psycometric and Spiritual Readings daily at Mar Moore's residence, 912 Monroe street, or if particularly reg

Information Filed County Attorney Jeff D. McLean has filed information in the county court as follows: J. F. Ellis, assault. Anderson Wiley, aggravated assault. John Cherry, theft. Justice Terrell's Court L. Farrell, theft from the person; examining trial waived and bond set at \$750. Garfield Douglas, assault to mur-der; examining trial waived and bond

GRAND JURY

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Charles Rainey, murder; examining trial waived and bond set at \$1,000. Commissioners' Court

The county commissioners are in session and Monday morning were engaged in passing on claims against the county.

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et al vs. R. E. Womalson et al. The case has already been to the court of civil appeals, being remanded for a new trial. Other charges, besides payly winds on coast, ment of poll taxes as stated above, are fraud, intimidation, with violations of partly cloudy, probably showers. the election law in several other instances.

tember, 1905, the anti-prohibitionists

winning by a majority of forty votes.

Following this decision by the county

commissioners, a contest was filed, the

style of the case being J. O. T. Whaley

### ACADEMY IS BURNED

Buildings and Furnishings Loss Probably \$8,000

Special to The Telegram. Following is the weather record for PARIS, Texas, May 14 .- The Texas the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. Military academy, a three-story frame building located in a three-acre lot Monday, May 14, 1906: near the end of Pine Bluff street, facing Pacific avenue, was burned to the ground at 1:30 o'clock this morning \*Abilene ..... with nearly all of the contents, in-Ballinger .....90 cluding all of the bedding, dressers, Beeville ......84 washstands, school furniture, fifty guns, etc. Brenham .....84 Nearly all of the boys present suc-Brownwood ....82

ceeded in saving their trunks, although some of them did not have Corsicana ......84 time to dress. The trunks and other effects of the absent cadets were lost. The origin of the fire is not known. It Dublin .....86 is supposed that some one of the cadets must have thrown a lighted \*Galveston ....76 match on the floor on retiring and that Greenville .....70 62 it slowly ignited.

Henrietta ......84 The cadets had attended a picnic a Houston ......82 Warlick Park in the early part of the Huntsville .....82 evening and remained to a moving Kerrville ......82 picture show and dance. It was mid-Lampasas .....84 hight before they retired. Longview .....84

The Texas Military academy was rected two years ago at a cost of 6,000 by Prof % . B. Abernethy, pres-Nacogdoches ... 80 dent of Mary Conder college, the two \*Palestine .....80 institutions being under the same Paris ......82 management. There was \$4,000 insur-San Antonio ...86 ance on the building and \$1,000 on the San Marcos .... 84 68 furnishings. The loss on the furnish-Sherman .....80 ings was between \$1,500 and \$2,000. 

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#### POSTAL CHANGES

A new postoffice has been established at Santa Cruz, Duval county. Crescencio Leal has been commissioned as postmaster. The postoffice at Housley, Dallas

Augusta .....11 Charleston ..... county, has been discontinued, mail Galveston .....23 going to Rowlett. Little Rock .....13 The following Texas postmasters

have been re-commissioned: Ennis, Abram M. Morrison; Cotulla, Caroline Mobile .....10 Cotulla; Pecos, George E. Sapp; Van Montgomery .....10 New Orleans ....16 Alstyne, Gains L. Burk; Wills Point, William Pilley; Wortham, George C. Oklahoma .....11 Savannah .....17 Ross; Somervile, Morriss Mills; Nolanville, Walter R. Miller; Bowser, Sil-Vicksburg .....13 ver Bell Lea; Elmdale, Andrew McD. Richardson.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

**Relieves** Nervous Disorders Headache, Insomnia, Exhaustion and restlessness. Rebuilds the nervous sys-

**Baird** Notes and Personals Special to The Telegram. BAIRD, Texas, May 14 .- Major John

The following marriage license East Texas, South-Tonight and have been issued: Tuesday, partly cloudy, fresh souther-

P. H. Logsdon, Munfordsville, Ky., and Miss Minnie Brown, 241 Crutcher street.

Kennie Taylor, 300 North Burnett street, and Miss Sadie Deems, Fort Worth.

#### Record of Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, 2306 Lee avenue, North Fort Worth, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. H. Sanderson, Ro-25 cents is about all any one could sen Heights, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McFadden, Arlington, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yager, 1612

**Real Estate Transfers** 

Galveston avenue, a girl.

ton avenue, May 7; old age.

technic Heights, \$200.

Ellis addition, \$150.

addition, \$5.

dition, \$360.

survey, \$3,000.

tion, \$75.

to it the Miller service and the beautiful surroundings of the new Touraine grill room it is natural to conclude that it will be impossible for down-town diners to resist such a **Record** of Deaths

temptation. Mrs. Wilson, 82 years of age, Clin-**GUARDIAN BOND** The following transfers of real es-**BREAKS RECORD** tate have been filed for record: J. H. Price to H. J. Haderfelder, lot 8, block 97, and lot 3, block 68, Poly-

on regular order.

E. W. Neal to W. A. and C. M. Allen. The largest guardianship bond ever half interest in lot 3, block A, Fairlawn filed in the county court here was Fort Worth Development company that ordered Monday in the appointto E. L. Gibbs, Jot 12, block 115, M. G. ment of J. P. Scott as guardian of the estate of W. T. Scott et al., minors. W. L. Smallwood to B. L. Corby, lots According to usual practice, the 28 and 23, block 19, Emory College adbond of guardian is made double the estimated value of the estate, the es-Sam Rosen to Albert and Norma tate therefore being valued at \$150,000. Ray, lot 5, block 53, M. G. Ellis addi-W. L. Ligon, C. A. O'Keefe and A. Long are appraisers of the estate, that

Joe Farrar and wife to Amelia A. of W. T. Scott, whose death occurred Sharp, 35 acres of the C. T. Hubbard about four years ago. The estate comprises land in West Texas and Fort Worth real estate.

> Neil P. Anderson Interested in Lawton Proposition

**OIL MILL PLANNED** 

Neil P. Anderson of Fort Worth has announced that plans are now being worked out for the construction of a cotton seed oil mill at Lawton, O. T. The site for the mill was purchased by W. H. Quinette of Lawton as trustee. The property includes five acres until recently occupied by the plant of the Lawton Pressed Brick Company. The purchase price was \$4,000. Work of erecting the cotton oil plant will start in the near future. Estimated cost is \$75,000.

### SPEAKER SELECTED

Louisiana General Assembly Elects Successor to Snyder By Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, May 14 .- The second and last session of the Louisiana general assembly convened here today. In the house Joseph M. Hyamanas, the oldest member in point of years, was elected speaker to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Speak-

Many important matters came before the assembly, including plans to reduce taxation and protective insurance legislation.

A MOUNTAIN OF GOLD.

could not bring as much happiness to Mrs. Lucia Wilke of Caroline, Wis., as did one 25c box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, when it completely cured a running sore on her leg, which had tortured her 23 long years. Greatest antiseptic healer of Piles, Wounds and Sores. 25c at Walkup & Fielder's, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy, Renfro Drug Co.'s Drug Stores.



The physicians as a knows that Manager Miller has no be divided with regard to the young superior as a chet and manager and man's success in St. Louis-some behe proposes to make of his merchant's ing willing to credit him for what he lunch idea the most ponular thing of has accomplished, while others assert its kind in Fort Worth. To do that Mr. that the interest he has aroused is but Miller will serve only the very best a passing fad which cannot last, and that the market affords. In fact the which will die out as quickly as it has lunch will be made up of exactly the same quality of foods that he serves sprung up.

The opinion of these two factions is very well voiced in the statements made recently by two of a number of physicians who were interviewed on the subject.

fantry and cavalry, though they were

St. Louis Has Cooper Mania.

**Phenomenal Sales** 

**CUSS COOPER** 

**PHYSICIANS DIS-**

strategic points.

Dr. J. E. Carass, when questioned about the matter, said: "I have not been a believer in proprietary preparations heretofore, nor can I say that I believe in them at present. But I must admit that some of the facts recently brought to my notice concerning this man Cooper have gone far toward removing the prejudice I had formed against him when the unheard-of demand for the preparations first sprang up in this city. Numbers of my patients whom I

have treated for chronic liver, kidney and stomach troubles have met me after taking Cooper's remedies, and have stated positively that he has accomplished wonderful results for them. notice particularly in cases of stomach trouble that the man has relieved several cases that were of years' standing and proved very obstinate in treatment

"I am the last man on earth to stand in the way of anything that may prove for the public good simply through professional prejudice, and I am inlined to give Cooper and his preparations credit as deserving to some extent the popular demonstration that has been accorded them in this city." Another well-known physician who was seen took the opposite view of the 'Cooper-mania," as he called it, which now has this city in its grip. He said: "I can only liken the present state of affairs to a certain kind of hallucination. For want of a better name I might call it 'Cooper-mania.' The people of St. Louis seem to be firm in the belief that this man Cooper has health corked up in a bottle.

"Some of them imagine that he has completely cured them of various ills judging from their statements. It is beyond me to say why the city has gone crazy over the man. It may be safely put down, I think, to one of the passing fads that so often attack the American public.

"Sooner or later the people are bound to regain their sense, and will then realize that a reputable physician is the one to whom their health had best be entrusted."

In the meantime Cooper meets several thousand people daily, and only smiles when statements of the above character are quoted to him. His charitable work still continues to be very extensive.

### WOMAN DIES OF WOUND

Charles Rainey Waives Examination on Charge of Murder

Mattie Boynton, colored, wife of Pinkney Boynton, died Sunday night at 5:30 o'clock at her home, Fourth and Hardin streets, the result of a shooting affray which occurred in the Boynton home Saturday night. Charles Rainey, also colored, is under arrest charged with the shooting,

the charge being made that he attempted to shoot Boynton and missed, the bullet striking the woman. Monday Rainey was arraigned in Justice John L. Terrell's court on a charge of murder, waived examination and his bond was fixed at \$1,000. The papers in the case have been sent to



Baird Schools Close Friday Special to The Telegram.

BAIRD, Texas, May 14. - Public schools here will close for the term 1905-06 Friday of this week. Appropriate exercises have been arranged.

it, fear need never enter Price 25c. Sold by Covey

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er Snyder. Near Italy, Texas Special to The Telegram. ITALY, Texas, May 14 .-- W. M. Mc-Kinney and Wm. Mayfield were working with a lot of cattle in Rev. W.

A. Sampey's pasture near Bardwel, twelve miles east of Italy, and Mr. Mc-Kinney came near losing his life in a conflict with a mad bull. He was attacked, his horse was knocked down and rolled over the rider, who was painfully bruised. His companion, who was some distance away, hastened to his rescue and succeeded in putting the mad animal to flight.

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Wilmington .....10 54 \*10-hour min. used, ending 8 a. m.

Remarks The cotton belt is clear in the east half, and partly cloudy to cloudy in the west half. Temperatures are about

normal. Showery conditions prevail in Texas and the territories. Rain is falling at Ballinger, Abilene and Oklahoma City.

D. S. LANDIS, Official in Charge. UNVEILING AT ITALY

Woodmen Circle Hold First Ceremonies Sunday

Special to The Telegram. ITALY, Texas, May 14 .-- Crescent Grove No. 95, Woodmen circle of Italy, conducted memorial services and unveiling ceremonies at the monument of Mrs. Katle T. Price at the city



**OUT OF RACE FOR** 

STATE TREASURER

Sterling P. Strong Announces

MAY 14, 1906

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### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Eldredge in September, 1884, and that in her eyes, "if I can prove to you that the past is really dead-dead past relately been with him in Washington. The two live at a fashionable family hotel known as "The Highlands," and Mrs. Smoot is generally liked by the

The committee on privileges and elections, of which Senator Burrows of Michigan is chairman, will make a report adverse to Smoot, and eight of its members will be recorded in its favor, the other five being of opinwhat the world thinks; you'll heed on'y

the longings of your own heart." "If I should love," she said with an effort, "I should at least choose a gentleman-

He interrupted with a dry laugh. "And have you chosen a gentleman? Does a gentleman listen in the turn of the stairs to a conversation not intended for him? He did listen; he told you of his ridiculous doubts of you. What right has he to doubt you, to make conditions, to demand explanaa sense of suffocation, hot flashes, diz-ziness, headache, dread of impending tions? Explanations from a woman like you! evil, sounds in the cars, timidity, pal-

"He has a right----"

pitation of the heart, sparks before the "He has no right-he's a beggar at eves, irregularities, constipation, variayour table! And he can't hold you-he's ble appetite, weakness and inquietude too weak every way! Ah, I could hold are promptly heeded by intelligent you!' women who are approaching the period

"Yes-perhaps even beat me!" He looked at her, his eyes agleam. "Perhaps," he agreed with eagerness.

"Perhaps I should. But if I did, you would stab me in the night." He was weaving the spell about her again; she gazed at him, half fascinat-

"Yes," she said intensely; "yes-I should like to do it now!" His eyes flashed with sudden triumph

"And yet you think yourself in love with Drysdale!" he cried. "You yield to his fancied right; you promise to explain to him! It was to do that you came here tonight----" "Then why isn't he here?"

"Who told you that?"

"He did."

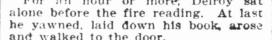
"He preferred to commune with nature." Tremaine answered, in an indescribable tone. "Think of any man preferring nature to you-preferring anything to you-life, honor-anything! Do you know what I'm longing to do? I'm longing to take you fast and kiss you on those red lips of yours-kiss you, kiss you-

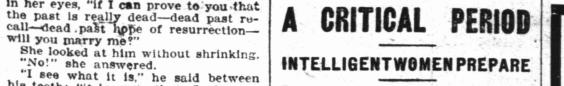
He was half out of his chair, leaning toward her when his ears caught the opening of a door. "Here comes Delroy," he said in an-

other tone, rising suddenly. "Damn him

She lay back in her chair, relaxed suddenly, panting with exhaustion. "I'll go," he added hoarsely. "I can't keep up the farce of polite conversation -besides I have some letters to write. Good night.

For an hour or more: Delroy sat alone before the fire reading. At last he vawned, laid down his book, arose





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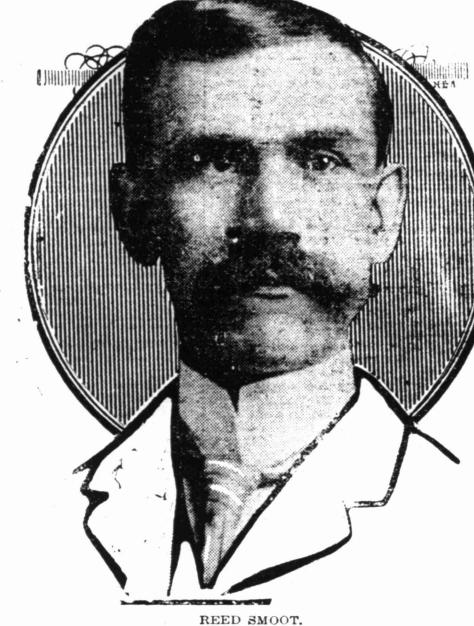
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ion that Smoot should remain in the WASHINGTON, May 14.-One of the senate. The question which the senate will first things to occupy the senate after have to face is whether Smoot is to the rate bill will be the ousting of be expelled or "eliminated." It requires a two-thirds vote to expel, while a plain majority is enough to "elimi-It is considered by his colleagues to nate." If the latter method is adopted be against public policy to permit a a resolution will express the sentiment man to sit in the senate who is one of the senate that Reed Smoot be no of the twelve apostles of the Mormon longer permitted to sit as a member. church, and who, in that capacity, is Senator Bailey of Texas, who is a



**REED SMOOT CASE** 

Report of Senate Is Expected

to Be Adverse

Special to The Telegram.

Reed Smoot, Mormon.

quietly countenancing polygamy.

**TO BE REVIVED** 

In addition, some senators who have pretty good constitutional lawyer, will followed the investigation feel that the make a strong speech in favor of redemands of the church on its mem- quiring a two-thirds majority. He

each other.. I remember that you are really French in every drop of your blood. It is this pink-and-white nonentity who stands between us. Deep in your heart you know that the pale feeling you have for this boy is not love-not strong, passionate, mature love. Not many women are capable of such a love-they're too cold, too selfish. But when it comes to you, as I swear it shall, you'll not stop to question the past-you'll not stop to ask

will you marry me?" "No!" she answered. wives of congressmen who have met his teeth; "it is not that I do not awaken an answering chord in you--1 do-I can see it-we were set apart for

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and nothing coming in for the telescone. And one day the thing was completed and William turned it on the heavens. It worked. The brains be-

hind it had not miscalculated and on March 13, 1781, William discovered a blaze of light which he realized must be a planet.

It was. And the young deserter was famous almost in a day.

George III. sent for him, presented him with a royal pardon for jumping his contract with the Hanover Silver Cornet Army band, and then provided him with an income that made the wolf forever desert the astronomer's door.

The king even gave the young man apartments at Windsor Castle, provided him with all material for making telescopes, and Caroline lived with him to the end, helping him become even more famous.

Now, put away your grouch. It is no good to you, and no one else wants it. And build your telescope again. Keep on rebuilding it. You may never discover a planet, but you can discover the meaning of selfheir, contentment and reap the reward that surely comes to those who are proficient.

Good moral in that Herschel story, if you will only apply it.

#### STATE ELECTIONS THIS YEAR

Governors and other state officers are to be elected in twenty-nine states of the union this year, and congressional elections are to be held in all the states. The first gubernatorial election this year is that of Oregon, to be held June 4. Arkansas follows on Sept. 1, Vermont Sept. 4, Maine Sept. 10, Georgia Oct. 3, Kentucky Nov. 5, and the other states Nov. 6. The states that will elect executives this year and the names of the retiring executives are:

|   | State.            | Governor.      | Politics. |
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|   | AlabamaW          | D. Jenks       | D.        |
|   |                   | iferson Davis  |           |
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| 1 |                   | F. McDonald    |           |
|   |                   | enry Roberts   |           |
|   |                   | M. Terrell     |           |
|   |                   | R. Gooding     |           |
|   |                   | B. Cummins     |           |
|   | KansasE.          | W. Hoch        | R         |
|   |                   | C. W. Beckham  |           |
|   |                   | illiam T. Cobb |           |
|   |                   | artis Guild Jr |           |
|   |                   | M. Warner      |           |
|   |                   | A. Johnson     |           |
|   | NebraskaJ.        | H. Mickey      | R.        |
| 3 | NevadaJo          | hn Sparks      | D         |
|   | New Hampshire Jo  | hn McLane      | R.        |
|   | New York F.       | W. Higgins     | R.        |
|   | North Dakota E.   | Y. Sarles      | R.        |
|   | OregonG.          | E. Chamberlain | D.        |
| 1 | PennsylvaniaS.    | W. Pennypacker | R.        |
|   | Rhode Island Je   | orge H. Utter  | R.        |
|   | South Carolina D. | C. Heyward     | D.        |
| 1 |                   | H. Elrod       |           |
|   |                   | hn I. Cox      |           |
|   |                   | W. T. Lanham   |           |
|   | VermontCh         | narles J. Bell | R.        |
|   | WisconsinJ.       | O. Davidson    | R.        |
|   | WyomingB.         | B. Brooks      | R.        |
|   |                   |                |           |

Some of these state elections are going to be very

# FORT WORTH BANKER ON STOCKYARDS CASES

F. R. Hedrick, president of the Stock Yards National bank of Fort Worth, was one of the bankers interested

in the action taken by the Texas Bankers Association in session here last week in regard to the suits pending against the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange, says the San Antonio Express. oH was to have read a paper before the association- but not being on the regular program it was crowded out for lack of time.

In discussing the stock yards cases Mr. Hedrick looks at the suits from the standpoint of a banker. He reviews extensively the history of the stock yards industry in Texas, their bearing on the commercial interests of Texas and the effect the action of the attorney general has upon the industry. His dicussion follows:

While we feel that the prosperity of the country in general, which has obtained for several years past, is a subject which bids us all take new hope in the success of all industrial and financial institutions throughout the state, it appears the more unfortunate at this particular time that such a serious blow has

been dealt to the cattle industry of the state. While the serious consequences and effects of the

recent suits filed by the state of Texas, claiming violation of the anti-trust law against the exchange and the commission firms and the packers, has in its immediate effects been more seriously felt and experienced in my own town, where this industry is centered, and from which it naturally radiates, still, the consequences of the situation will, inevitably, reach all portions of Texas and must necessarily depress that industry the aghout the limits of the wildle state.

#### Packing House History

It appears that in the early part of the year of 1889 or 1890, Colonel Hoxie, a large and wealthy operator from the city of Chricago, made his home and residence in the city of Fort Worth, and was the owner of very extensive and valuable ranch interests throughout the state. Having taken up his residence in Texas and Long a man of boundless energy, even after he had sought a residence in Texas in order to escape some of the assiduous demands upon his time and attention incident to a busy life in the great industrial and financial centers like Chicago, he conceived the idea of inangurating a packing industry within the state of Texas, in the hopes of thereby bringing the manufacturer of meat products close to the stock producer. About this time, under his direction, and with his immense wealth, a packing corporation was organized and put in operation in the city of Fort Worth, representing an investment of some \$500,000 or \$600,000. This institution struggled along for a number of years with doubtful success, both for the lack of facilities sufficiently large to induce the building up of a desirable market for cattle and hogs, and in the face of the competition in this line of business. About the time, or shortly after, the Hoxie packing concern began its operations at Fort Worth, a live stock exchange was incorporated and went into business in the effort to establish some uniformity in the handling of live stock at the Fort Worth market, and this at a time

when there were but two commission firms doing

#### no less than \$500,000 per month. Started Hog Raising

When the packers began operations in Texas, notwithstanding the fact that the old packing plant had been in operation for a number of years in a small way, it was utterly impossible for them to operate upon full time on account of the scarcity and inability to get hogs. It had long been well understood by the business and financial interests of Texas as well as by the most advanced agricultural thinkers, that the diversion of crops was one of the crying needs of the farmer in Texas, while the mere raising of cotton in some sections deprived the farmer and stock raiser of many of the sources of wealth to the farming interests which had been realized to such a great extent by the farmers and stock raisers in the more thickly settled sections of the country and in the middle western states.

Every conceivable character of inducement, by advertisement and otherwise, was begun in 1901 by the packing interest to stimulate the raising of hogs. This has been so successfully carried out that today thousands and thousands of hogs are consigned to the Fort Worth market and sold each and every day, from as far north as Kansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories and Arkansas and from every quarter of the state of Toxas. The fact that the number of hogs daily consigned and sold at the Fort Worth market having multiplied from year to year and from day to day and increased with such wonderful rapidity indicates that the farmers of Texas have at last learned the great value and immense amount of wealth which can be accumulated to that interest in Texas by so far diversifying their farming interests as to spend a portion of their time in raising hogs. Today the packing interests at Fort Worth are running at full time, killing thousands of hogs each day, and the fact remains, which can be verified by every shipper, that the price of hogs at the Fort Worth market is as high as the market price on the great markets at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, which manifestly saves hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Texas farmers in the way of freight rates in their efforts to reach the market under the freight rates which would necessarily be paid in order to reach a market.

An estimate of the matter will show any person sufficiently interested to make the calculation that the farmers of Texas are saving as much as \$2 per hundred on hogs by reason of the packing industry being located in Texas. All these immense sums of money are put into the channels of trade and comnerce of the state of Texas by reason of the location of these industries in the state of Texas. The banks Ind ready opportunity to loan their surplus funds in inishing these products for a home market, and all of this money, together with the additional wealth ineident to the stimulus furnished to the farmers to raise hese live stock products for this market, remains at home and adds to the great volume of money which increases the wealth of the state and its citizens.

#### The Bankers' Interest

I fully appreciate that there is no class of men on

tegrity, sound financial policy and character good morals from a business standpoint, which undertake as a great moral factor to enforce th servance of, not only as to their own trades, every persons, firm or corporation who may up to de business at said market. It appears that exchange has a membership which comprises me only located in Fort Worth, but all over the start of the very highest order, some of whom are be and of the highest order of integrity; old me have undertaken for a lifetime to obey the laws of country, and have built up their own private for by industry and honesty. It seems that none members or persons connected with this exchange ever knowingly violated the law of the great of Texas, or at any time conceived the idea that were subjecting themselves to the pains and me incident to a law breaker. This, of course, rend situation very serious from a personal standpoint in possibility of the infliction of humiliation clement of our citizenship who have at all times themselves upon their integrity of character and the loyalty and devotion to the laws of their con

MONDAY, MAY M

These live stock exchanges, which have like fallen under the condemnation of the law der of the state of Texas, have been potential factor increasing the possibility of a ready money ma the cattle raiser. The competition among these dealers is the keenest of any institutions with whe I am acquainted.

#### There is Competition

There is a gentlemanly scramble among them a in and day out in their effort to enlarge the some their clientage, and to render to the shippers that de acter of efficient, intelligent and honest service with will promote their reputations throughout the conand induce to them a larger consignment than to t fellow operators in the Exchange building, and to t fact is largely due the high price that they are to get the shippers from the packers. Many of r commission firms and companies have the moral m port at least, if not the active support of of the wealthiest and most influential men in Ter the companies or firms thus being of the very high n:oral responsibility, have thereby been end make financial arrangements in the eastern and mi western cities by which they were enabled to fur to cattle raisers and stock raisers in Texas imm sums of money in order to enable them to prop carry on and handle their business, and reap the mense profits and wealth therefrom. Hundred thousands of small stock raisers and farmers, has stock in different forms, are by this means en to raise money through his particular firm or are when standing alone he would not be able to prov himself with the credit necessary to prosecute f business which he is by means of these companies abled to carry on.

#### Banks Have Much Paper

There is, from estimates which I have been to make after inquiry among the leading these commission firms, at least \$25,000,000 of n in Texas which has been negotiated directly or I rectly through these channels, which is being by the farmers and stock raisers throughout this in the conduct of their business. You gentlemen assembled will bear me out in the statement that merous banks in Texas have on hand from time time thousands of dollars of this paper, which come to them through these commission firms, and reason of the fact that the commission firms, so in financial standing and of the highest order of me risk, standing between you and the original m of the paper, has induced you to loan the money, that we have at all times, as banks, felt the great security with reference to this paper and sought it, and this fact alone has been a boon to the who needed the money in raising, handling and ishing his stock and live stock products for the man It seems now that by reason of these unfo suits against all this entire industry and all them stitutions and individuals, that a depression has set with reference to this cattle paper within the last of days. By reason of my daily and intimate associ with the heads of a great many of these ins I have observed all character of requests for mo and for renewals of outstanding paper which the commission firms, corporations and individuals most exceedingly anxious to grant, but find it in sible for them to do so on account of the present of uation.

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JAPS PECULIAR KIND OF HEATHENISM

Are the Japanese heathen?

Yes. In the minds of many persons they are linked up with the people of Patagonia and other foreign lands. Some very good jolks would spend time and money to wean the Japs from a religion that has served them well for thousands of years.

But the Japs are a peculiar kind of heathen. One could almost wish that America could import some of their savage customs.

For instance, they have what is known as the moral code. It is not a Sunday or a parade affair. They do not forget it for six days and then brush the dust off it when the minister comes to dinner on Sunday. The

code is a part of the national life, and here it is: Diligence in one's profession.

Love and loyalty between master and servants. Decorum and propriety.

Gallantry and bravery. Trustfulness and justice. Simplicity and frugality Contempt of meanness.

The best thing in religion is love. For it combines tenderness, charity, compassion, courtesy, decency, respect. It is a combination of all the virtues, and the Japs have taken this best thing and molded it into their life until the people have become artists, lovers of the beautiful. They regard gardens as their choicest possessions, and believe that care for the aged is a privilege instead of a duty.

It was the emperor of this heathen land who commanded his soldiers to not only fight valiantly for their native land, but to love their enemies.

And the prisoners of Japan found better treatment than their own homes afforded.

Prof. Nitobe says. "What Christianity has done in Europe toward arousing compassion in the midst of beligerent horrors, love of music and letters has done for Japan."

Yes, the Japs are heathen.

They are also as consistent Christians as the world knows today, and they live their religion in their daily lives.

Is there a greater test?

DON'T GROWL: DON'T GIVE UP

Yes, perhaps it is true that you are not apprecited. You growl and kick and you think that that story about fortune knocking once at every man's door is a lie, and that the world, which is always busy, has Leen foolish enough to stop in its progress for the sole purpose to arrest your development.

Trouble is, you haven't half tried. You haven't merited success

Perhaps you do not know that the planet Uranus was once called Georgium Sidus, and there is a story of pluck in connection with the discovery and christening of that planet.

Late in the eighteenth century Wm. Herschel deserted from a band in the Hanoverlan guards, and escaped to England. History doesn't tell whether he played solo alto or the bass drum. It does say that he had a hobby and worked for it. He got a job as church organist and sent for his sister Caroline, who Post. was a good fellow. William taught music and became popular, but it did not affect his head. He studied nights and between times. He simply absorbed mathematics and astronomy, and began star gazing. He needed a telescope and good telescopes cost money. So he made one. He whittled and carved and Caroline followed around with a dust pan and refused to get angry because she was sure that William would do thingsjust give him time. Lot of work on that telescope. You never went up against a proposition like it. He built and rebuilt. He refused to be discouraged. And, mind you, there was no pay envelope in the job. It was all going out all interests.

close and exciting. Down here in Texas there is but little excitement over the state election, owing to the fact that there is comparatively speaking no opposition, the fun all appearing in the primaries over the different candidates. But in the states where the two great parties are more equally divided there is plenty of excitement and a constant hurrah up to the time the polls are closed and doubt very often exists until the result is announced.

There are a great many people who think Texas would be a great deal better off if the opposition were stronger, but the days of republican rule in this state are remembered in such manner that our people will never take kindly to the suggestion of republican affiliation. The seeds sown in the days of reconstruction are still germinating and bearing fruit.



Waco is the proper place for the state democratic convention this year. Fort Worth is the only large city which is an applicant, and if it was held there the convention hall would be filled and the delegates demoralized by Bell rooters .- Beaumont Journal.

The convention hall will be filled with Bell rooters no matter where it is located, from the fact that the gentleman referred to is going to be the democratic nominee. The state convention will be nothing more than a big ratification meeting, and it is proper it should be held in the home town of the choice of the people.

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Waco is the proper place for the state democratic convention. Bell and Williams live in Fort Worth; Brooks lives in Dallas, and inaccessibility hampers Mineral Wells. No objections to Waco .-- Waco Times-Her-

The fact that Fort Worth is the home of two leading candidates for state office cuts no ice in the matter of the state nominating convention except with those who are put to it for arguments against the convention coming here. Fort Worth is the only logical location for the convention.

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Waco claims she should have the democratic convention because she has no candidates. Fort Worth has so many that she feels it necessary to have the convention in order to keep them at home .- Denison Her-

Fort Worth asks for the convention because by virtue of location, accessibility and choice of the people she is entitled to it.

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There is one thing, at least, in Judge Bell's favor; he is not holding one office and running for another. The Messenger does not believe a man can deserve a fat salary when he is devoting his time to his own campaign.-Gainesville Messenger.

Judge Bell retired from the attorney general's office in order to avoid such a contingency, setting Colquitt and Brooks an example that seems to have been without effect, however.

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A Fort Worth paper demands to know who it is that will be worked by having the state convention assemble at Mineral Wells. That is a funny question to ask before anybody knows who will be delegates, or that the convention will assemble at Mineral Wells .-- Houston

An idle question, truly, for we all know the effe of Mineral Wells water. Should the convention be given to that place every delegate present will undergo the same experience, for the fluid dispensed over there is no respecter of persons. The new rule of the Texas railroad commission, under which there is to be an effective penalty for those shippers caught underbilling, misclassifying, or in other manner trying to defraud the railroads, has caused general satisfaction among the freight men of the state .--Cleburne Enterprise. The commission should always do its duty by the railways as loyally as it renders necessary service to the people. It was formed to do even and exact justice to

usiness at that place. This exchange, necessarily feeble at that time, and being supported only by the co-operation of two commission merchants led a rather precarious existence and about equivalent to the struggles and conditions which confronted the packing interest.

In 1901 a most vigorous effort was made by the citizens of Fort Worth and the influential live stock raisers throughout the state to increase the packing facilities at our town. This effort was most heartily joined in by the bankers throughout the state of Texas, from one end of it to the other, as it was the opinion of all persons who had any knowledge of the subject

whatsoever, that if packing institutions of sufficient magnitude could be induced to locate in Texas, this fact would stimulate the raising of more hogs and sheep and induce the live stock raisers to finish their cattle at home and find a convenient market, thereby saving to themselves the cost and expense of transporting the same such a great distance in order to find a market, and at the same time increasing the volume of trade and commerce in Texas and enlarging and promoting the taxable values and promoting the material wealth and prosperity of the state at large.

Local Capital Added

Large sums of money were subscribed, more particularly by the citizens of Fort Worth and its immediate vicinity, reaching the sum of \$250,000, which was tendered as a donation to the packing plants of the middle west in order to induce them to locate in Texas. Along with this donation was likewise tendered a practical conceding of all the stock yards and old packing interests, and finally Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. were induced to locate in Fort Worth and completed magnificent manufacturing establishments there, presenting investments of several millions of dollars. Immense sums of money were then expended by various concomitant interests, constructing ample and commodious stock yards, belt railways, horse and mule barns, soap factories, fertilizing industries and institutions of kindred character, which the whole state of Texas welcomed with open arms, and every citizen of Texas,

from one end of it to the other, points to this great industry and enhancement of Texas commerce with exalting pride. The packing institutions have from the time they located in Fort Worth in 1901, continued steadily up to about eight months ago to enlarge their plants, add

additional facilities and upon two different occasions within the past eighteen months committees from the Board of Trade at Fort Worth and from the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange, have had almost positive assurance of the fact that two other large packing companies would construct plants at Fort Worth. Various unfortunate incidents and circumstances have, at different times, marred our hopes in this particular, and deterred a consummation of this much hoped for realization. However, with the companies at present operating we find in 1906 that the two plants located at Fort Worth have, by reason of the facilities afforded in the way of a market for live stock, furnished employment in the packing industry proper, to no less than 4,000 employes, most of whom are skilled men, whose average wage earning is in excess of that of any

Six Thousand Employes

of Texas.

manufacturing or large industrial concern in the state

Incident to this the stock yards has furnished employment for 150 more, and the increase in the number of live stock which find a market at Fort Worth has induced and attracted a large number of commission firms, partnerships and individual dealers in this line of business to the extent of at least 750 more. Immense horse and mule exchanges have been inaugurated and established at Fort Worth, where horses and nules from both Texas and all the middle and western states are shipped and sold, not only to Texas, but throughout the cotton growing states of the south in immense numbers, and here has furmished employment for perhaps seventy-five employes and numerous smaller concerns, manufacturing and industrial in their nature, have sprung up around this industry to such an extent that, estimated as a whole, there are between 5,500 and 6,000 men actually engaged and employed in earning wages, which have been added to the population of my immediate town and the state of Texas. And all this is true with reference to the actual addition to the population and local distribution of wages in my country. The location of this packing industry has induced the consignment to the Fort Worth market of between 500 and 600 cars of live stock per week, which, upon a careful computation, has been estimated at a value of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per week, or, upon an average, \$2,000,000 per month. This condition has likewise given a stimulus and a market at Fort Worth for all character of live stock, where the cattle raisers find oppertunities to purchase that class of cattle which will improve their herds. The mule and horse market, now extended to export of horses and mules to South America and the West India islands, together with the opportunity to Texas and the southern states, has added a volume of trade

earth engaged in any kind of business who have at all time and under all circumstances stood with any greater resolution for the enforcement of the laws of the land than the bankers. The banker is the representative of the property interest, not only of himself, but of all the people in the community in which he does business, and at all times and under all circumstances the bankers have welcomed the righteous administration of the laws of the land, to the end that the liberty and property of the citizens of the country may be at all times fully protected as contemplated by our constitutions, both state and national.

Is the Law Violated?

It seems in this instance from all that I have been able to ascertain that some of the rules of the Fort Worth Live Stock exchange have, in the opinion of the attorney general of the state, violated the provisions of the Texas anti-trust law. While not undertaking to discuss the merits of this position, and realizing of course that it is the duty of all good citizens to uphold the hands of the officers of the state in the enforcement of laws; still, I cannot but deplore the necessity for prosecution of this interest, in view of the manifold disturbances that will be and are already incident thereto, as well as the far-reaching effects and injuries which the same must necessarily inflict upon so many innocent persons.

It is well known to us that the live stock sales which are accomplished at the Fort Worth market must, by reason of the few hours on each day in which the business is to be done, be accomplished with celerity, and there must, of necessity, be some uniformity in the manner of conducting that business in order to accomplish the desired results in the time allotted for the doing of the same, as well as to preserve that element of integrity in all the dealings on that market as will stimulate the consignment of live stock to that point, and likewise protect the public who use that market as a means for disposing of its product. It is perhaps a well known fact to you all that the charges prescribed by the exchange at Fort Worth are published in our daily papers, while that at other markets, such as San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and New Orleans, where the amount of business done does not require the existence of an exchange the commissions for said sales more than triple the amount of charges at the Fort Worth market.

Like Other Exchanges

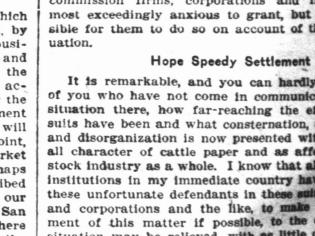
It seems that the exchange, from its very inception, had undertaken to observe the same rules and regulations, in the effort to protect the Fort Worth market, as the experience and wisdom of like institutions conducted from time out of mind in the United States. Their rules and regulations are similar to those of cotton exchanges, grain exchanges and like institutions at such commercial points as make such organizations an absolute necessity. They do not in any sense of the term undertake to limit the amount of business done, nor by whom that particular business shall be done, but they simply undertake to prescribe state of Texas from a condition of financial depresentation a system of rules and regulations, full of honor, in- if not ruin which may be approaching them.

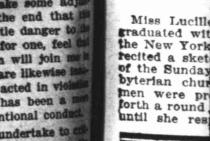
It is remarkable, and you can hardly realize, of you who have not come in communication with situation there, how far-reaching the effects of suits have been and what consternation, dem and disorganization is now presented with refer all character of cattle paper and as affecting the stock industry as a whole. I know that all the fin institutions in my immediate country have arged a these unfortunate defendants in these suits, in and corporations and the like, to make some adj ment of this matter if possible, to the end that situation may be relieved, with as little danger i innocent as possible, even though I, for one, fee those of you who know the situation will join i believing that those who are accused are likewise cent, and if they can be said to have acted in vie

of the laws of the country, that it has been a technical accident, and not from intentional con-And while personally I would not undertake to icise the attorney general of state, nor assu ability to advise him as to what the laws of the are, I feel that you will all join me in the hope he as representing the great state of Texas,

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Old time fans expanded with "That's the sort of a game I like to see" as the ball kept flying from the tip of the bat. Fort Worth landed thirteen times for ten splinters and Greenville five times for five.

Fast work on the bags also characterized the game, a total of six felonies being tagged up, with the honors again in favor of the grandstand. Greenville for a time appeared dangerous. Time, however, was one inning. Maag and Curtis kindly eliminated themselves as a skirmish and Carlin then lost the range long enough to let Phillips on first. Clark saw a plover and could not resist the temptation and Phillips scored. Raley and Louden punished Mr. Audubon Clark with successive swipes and tallied on a two-timer by McIver. Three to the bad.

In the second the Panthers discovered they were home and proceeded to tie the score. Wilson hit to left, stole second and went home on Clayton's hot drive to Maag. Erwin put a safe one to short and Clayton scored. Clark then caught the infection and put a double to left, scoring Erwin. Gfrorer fanned and Carlin skied.

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Greenville stemmed the tide at one time by a brilliant double play, catching Salm and Wilson. Wilson had placed one between left and center and Salm sent an easy one to Louden at short. Louden whipped it to first and like machinery the ball went back across the diamond to third, nailing

Wilson despite a long slide. Greenville took a final brace in the ninth, scoring one on Louden's twobagger, a steal and Jackson's single to center, with one out. McIver then skied to Gfrorer and Jackson was caught at second on Stevens' sizzler to Boles. The Hunters and Panthers receive

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THE TURT WURTH TRUEGRAM

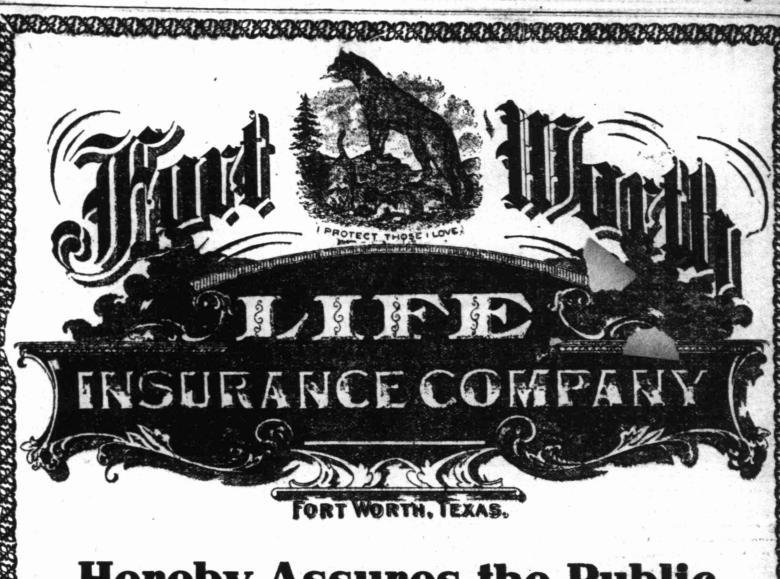
between Central and Park avenues. The North Fort Worth Townsite company have just let the building contracts.

Closing exercises of North Fort Worth high school will take place May 25 to June 1, inclusive. There are four graduates.

The graduating exercises take place Friday night, June 1, while the exercises of the other grades commence May 25. The exercises will be conducted under the direction of M. H. Moore, superintendent; A. B., Fincher, principal, and J. F. Wharton, assistant principal.

The graduating class consists of Misses Norma Moody, Isabella Nation, Marguerite Hensley and Mr. Norman Callens. The president is Miss Isabella Nation and the secretary is Miss Norma Moody.

The program for graduating exercises will be: Plano duet.....



Hereby Assures the Public

That it is now ready for business and offers Policies that are unequaled in their advantages and cost.

IT IS THE AIM of the Fort Worth Life to build up a Company that will be the pride of the citizens of our state because of its achievements as well as by reason of its fair treatment of the public in general and its Policy Holders in particular. A glance at the names of the men composing its management will convince you that, if Ability, Business Experience and Integrity count, this aim is as good as achieved.

THE FORT WORTH LIFE is prepared to meet the wants or needs of every Man or Woman desiring Life Insurance, be it for Protection for the Family, as an Investment, or as a Provision for Old Age.

BECAUSE IT IS A YOUNG COMPANY, the affairs of the Fort Worth Life will have the Personal Attention of its management, who will devote to the Profitable Investment of its funds their wide experience (and where can you find a better field for Safe and Profitable Investments?); and its Mortality will be low, for during the first years of a company deaths are few. These and other advantages that might be enumerated make the Fort Worth Life the Ideal Policy Holders' Company.

g RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED. Write B. P. Bailey, V. P. and Gen. Mgr., for terms, etc.

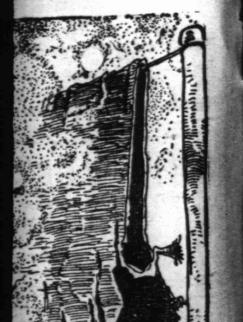


kate. Lady and gentleman winck raisers throughout this state ners will receive one season business. You gentlemen here ticket each. out in the statement that nu-Friday Night-Potato race. s have on hand from time to Saturday Matinee - Juvenile lars of this paper, which has ace. Gold medal. Saturday Night-Eaton in a these commission firms, and by wo-mile race backward, against the commission firms, solvent nd of the highest order of moral t you and the original maker ed you to loan the money, and nes, as banks, felt the greatest to this paper and sought after JUBILEE SERVICE HELD has been a boon to the man in raising, handling and fine stock products for the market. by reason of these unfortunate ntire industry and all these inals, that a depression has set in cattle paper within the last ten y daily and intimate association reat many of these institutions, paracter of requests for money, outstanding paper which these porations and individuals are Soeye said: bus to grant, but find it impos-b on account of the present sit-

peedy Settlement

nd you can hardly realize, those come in communication with the ar-reaching the effects of these hat consternation, demoralization now presented with reference to paper and as affecting the live ediate country have urged upon ndants in these suits, individuals the like, to make some adjustt possible, to the end that this red, with as little danger to the ven though I, for one, feel that v the situation will join me in o are accused are likewise innosaid to have acted in violation untry, that it has been a mere not from intentional conduct. y I would not undertake to critieral of state, nor assume the to what the laws of the country ill all join me in the hope that great state of Texas, will be sibility of a speedy termination ich is leaving such an embarso ry and thereby relieve the sitinnocent public throughout the condition of financial depression be approaching them.

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liftieth Anniversary of India Mission Work Observed Rev. J. F. Boeve of St. Paul's Methdist Episcopal church Sunday mornng delivered an India jubilee sermon elebrating the fiftleth anniversary of he establishment of missions in India. limilar anniversary service was observed in all the Methodist Episcopal thurches throughout the country. In the course of his address Dr.

"The membership of this church in ndia has sprung in the fifty years from sothing to nearly 200,000. Beginning vithout any organization, now nine innual conferences or missions occupy his field.

"In fifty years more it is safe to prophesy that at the present rate of present Methodism in India will be nore numerous than in the United

SUNDAY CLUB MEETS

Miss Lucille Elliott Heard at Regular Session

Miss Lucille Elliott, who recently uated with highest honors from e New York School of Dramatic Art, d a sketch at the regular session the Sunday Club of the First Presterian church. Fully one hundred nen were present. Her work called th a round of applause, which lasted until she responded. This was Miss

of the selection as played by an orchestra. Sunday at Lake Erie, "La Rosa" was played by Eppstein's orchestra and elicited much applause.

After beating your carpets, to brighten them, lay them out and scatter over them a mixture of corn meal and salt in equal parts. After an hour or so sweep hard. Remove spots with

The Quest of The Golden Goose

In hunting for a business or occupation most people are really hunting for a goose that will lay golden eggs.

The commonest aspiration is to so construct and devise a business enterprise that it becomes almost automatic-so that when the play-fever touches the blood one may "let go," sit at one side, and watch for the deily golden egg with a certainty of its appearance.

Every business man has, in his store or enterprise or venture, a possible golden goose-a present golden rosling. It rests with himself alone whether he will mise the bird or not-whether it will arrive at golden-Roosehood or perish from neglect or ignorance.

These birds require much attention, much care-and mey must be fed, if you would have them grow to goosehood; and their natural diet is-advertising!

officers as follows: J. C. Couch, president; B. W. Couch,

ce president and general

-Games-Per

will improve your complexion. It is impossible to constantly use it

his home in Fort Worth. Adjutant William McConnell intro-

Antonio.

No golden goose was ever raised to a "working age" the food was stinted, or denied, or adulterated or substituted. The merchant who "knows things" is satisfied to nvest silver in food for the gosling-because, after many days, the silver will return in golden eggs.

Such investment may require a little faith-but nore common sense.

is your business enterprise progressing toward DEN GOOSEHOOD?

| Clubs— Played. Won. Lost. cent.
ouston 15 12 3 .800
an Antonio 16 9 7 .562
alveston 16 9 7 .562
alveston 16 7 9 .438
ustin 14 6 8 .429
ake Chlares 14 6 8 .429
eaumont 15 5 10 .333
Sunday's Results
San Antonio 3, Austin 1.
Houston 1, Lake Charles 0.
Galveston 4, Beaumont 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Standing of Teams
Games Per
Clubs— Played. Won. Lost. cent.
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Alabama infantry, which had been do-
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on motion it was filed with the
archives of the camp.
Little Star Redford, the camp's mas-
HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Hountain Tea Nuggets
A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation. Indigestion, Liver
and Kidney troubles. Pimples, Eczema. Impure
Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache | ranch. | is impossible to constantly use it
without your skin becoming softer,
and whiter. Its creamy, antiseptic
lather purifies the pores and cures
pimples, and blackheads. Get a
cake and watch your skin grow
clearer, smoother, and more
velvety. At your druggists.
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM W.W.Haggard THE TELEGRAM'S DAILY FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL REPORT NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK COTTON CHICAGO GRAIN CATTLE AND HOGS VIEWS ON THE MARKET bac and

were ordered out.

No. Ave. Price.

12...1,227 \$5.00

30...1,351 5.35

10... 904 3.25

21...1,132 3.80

12...1.042 3.85

28... 831 3.40

No. Ave. Price.

755

18... 788 3.10

22... 973

29... 772

\$2.35@2.85.

1...1,020

2...1.225

3... 740

11... 761

43... 711

9...

28...

145...

Sales were as follows:

960 \$3.50

Sales were as follows:

3.00

3.50

3.00

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2.00

2.60

2.10

995

704

3.10

25... 700

1...1,040

1...1,140

1... 910

2... 740

27... 764

34...

810 \$2.00

734 2.10

3.50

8.30

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, May 14.-Copper shares

From Bulls-Market Quiet But were the center of attraction on the Undertone Excellent

Stock Exchange today and by their strength and activity relieved the dullness which surrounded the market as a whole, for the movement of the balance of the list, aside from Reading, and Baltimore and Western, which also exhibited strength and a fair degree of activity, was mediocre in the extreme. Stimulated by the almost unprecedented demand for copper metal at prevailing high prices and a strong London market, both Anaconda and Amalgamated Copper rose sharply during the early session. Intial prices for Amalgamated were % higher and for Anaconda 1¼ above Saturday's final level. The principal fight was in Anaconda, the demand for this stock being excellent, while offerings were very light, as the result of which the price jumped up more than 7 points before midday, while a sympathetic movement in Amalgamated Copper carried the price of that issue to a level 21/4 points above closing figures of the previous session. At these levels there was some stock forthcoming and a partial reaction ensued. A moderate volume of buying sent Reading up 1% to the high level attained last week, while in Ontario and Western there was more activity of a beneficial sort than has been experienced for some time, prices working up almost 2 points before the noon hour. This was attributed partially to the advance in Reading, but a rumor that the stock would pay on a f per cent basis guaranteed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford was probably responsible for some of the buving.

The profit-taking movement which started before midday gathered more force during the afternoon and with some selling pressure to help the reaction along, prices broke sharply, going to within 1/2 to 3/4 of the previous closing figures for Amalgamated and Anaconda, respectively, while Reading touched a level 3 points under the best of the day and 1% points under final figures of Saturday. There was another slight upturn during the last hour. which carried prices for the active issues fractionally above the low levels, but the close was somewhat irregular, with most issues near the day's low point. Sales to 1 p. m., 643,600 shares. Money on call ranged from 3 to 31/2 per cent.

Quotations Open. High. Low. Close. Am. Loco. 67% 68% 67 67 Atchison 891/2 895/ 883/ 881/2 Anaconda 270 275 % 269 ½ 271 B. and O. 1081/2 1081/4 B. R. T. 831/2 841/2 83 831/8 Can. Pac. 160 % 160 ½ C. F. and I.... 51 ¼ 52 % 49 % 50 % C. and O..... 591% 593% 583% 587% Copper 108% 110½ 108½ 108%

Prices Advance Without Pressure

Special to The Telegram, NEW YORK, May 12 .- The cotton market while not featured by any increase in activity, displayed an excellent undertone throughout the session and without any undue exertion on their part, bulls derived advantage from the movement of prices. The rather favorable character of the foreign news, particularly the excellent demand for spots, as reflected by the sale of 14,000 bales in Liverpool and the general expectation of a bullish weekly weather report tomorrow, tended to offset the bearishness

of present weather conditions and forecast for continuance of same the next twenty-four hours. Shorts in the late months were intimidated and covered to some extent, and although the bull crowd did little prices advanced easily. There was some buying of July, principally for straddlers in Liverpool. A circular from the bull leader also helped the upward movement, coming as it did at a time when there was some indication of a reaction, and causing a revival of Interest. Opening prices were at a gain of

2 to 3 points, and the low point was touched in the first half hour, 1 to 3 points under the opening figures for July and October respectively. Prices eventually touched a net gain of 9 to 10 points and the market closed steady with prices near the best. The premium for May was 21-points at the close Spot cotton ruled quiet with prices

5 points higher at 11.95c for middling. New York Cotton

pecial to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, May 14.-The cotton future market ruled as follows: Open. High. Low. Close11.34 11.42 11.34 11.41-42 July11.14 11.22 11.13 11.20-21 October ... 10.65 10.71 10.62 10.70-71 December .10.63 10.71 10.63 10.70-71

Port Receipta

Today. Last Year 6.986 4.494 3.627 1.785 26,563 Interior Receipts 1.574 671

Wheat Sells 1% Higher-Advance Due to Weather Conditions and **Bullish Statistics**

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., May 14 .- Covering by

shorts in the May option connected with the forecast for unfavorable weather conditions throughout the belt tomorrow and builish weakly visible statistics stimulated the wheat market today and sent prices soaring to a higher level, the July option, which was most affected, selling 1% c above final figures of Saturday. In response to the unfavorable char-

acter of the Liverpool cables the market opened easy, with prices %c to %c lower. But May shorts early manifested a disposition to cover, owing to the character of the weather reports and good buying of July was soon in evidence, increasing in volume after the issuance of the visible statement. which showed a decrease for the past week of 2,495,000 bushels. Owing to profit taking, which appeared at the high level, the full advance was not maintained, the close being firm with prices 1%c net higher for the July option. Local receipts 13 cars vs. 2 cars this day last year. Corn

Corn was in moderate demand, but the strong wheat market and bullish statistics were influential factors and the market ruled firm at all times. closing prices being ¼c net higher. Local receipts 80 cars vs. 78 cars this day last year. The visible supply decreased 1,081,000 bushels last week.

Oats Oats traders were fairly active and the market derived strength from the advance in wheat and corn price as well as the weekly statistics. Final figures showed a net gain of %c. Local receipts 81 cars vs. 60 cars this day last year. The visible statement showed a decrease of 2,486,000 bushels for the past week. Provisions Provisions were active and the market rallied during the final hour from a sharp slump experienced during the

Kansas City Grain and Provisions Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 14 .- The grain and provision markets were quoted today as follows: Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close, May 771/2 771/2 771/4 771/4 July 733/4 745/9 733/4 741/4 September ... 721/8 725/8 721/8 721/2 Corn-

Ware & Leland Prime Steers Weak, All Others Lower. Special to The Telegram. Cows and Calves Sell Steady-Hogs FORT WORTH, Texas, May 14 .--Fully Steady-Sheep Strong The week in the New Orleans cotton Cattle receipts today came within

market opened dull and uneventful. Neither side displayed any marked agsight of the record breaking mark, gressiveness, though it was reported reaching 4,800 head, calves included. that Price was buying the fall positions The sudden rush of cattle was unexin New York. News from the country pected by the trade and put a crimp in was mixed, some people claiming that the free movement that was looked the full effects of the recent frosts would not be felt until the plant started Apparently medium weight and qua!growing again, when it would show a ity steers were not factors in the trade lack of vitality. Others claimed that since on the early market no sales of these were made. Some of the choice weather conditions could hardly be better and backed up their claims by sellto prime steers sold early, but not to ing cotton; in fact, the country seemed the same advantage that this class has to be the chief seller this morning. One heretofore been selling. Heavy corncorrespondent put the situation on fed 1.350-pound steers made \$5.35 and paper in this way: "The dopist has 1,275-pound beeves sold at \$5.00. A few killed the crop, but the farmers grin lightweight steers sold at \$3.25@3.50. and keep right on plowing." This The great bulk of the steer run was seemed to fit in with the views of the made up of grassers and these found a majority of the country operators. The very cool reception. Some fifty loads weather map could not have been improved upon. The belt was dry and temperatures were moderate, not too No. Ave. Price. high nor too low. The forecast prom-21...1.213 \$3.90 ised showers in several sections of the 3.40 24... 858 western belt and this would seem to 145... 960 3.50 be favorable, as occasional showers are 23. . . 850 \$3.25 needed from now on. There are two 24...1,002 8.70 23... 969 3.40 24... 983 3.60 26... 815 8.30 More good butcher cow stuff came "to sight than for the past two months. More than a dozen loads of good to choice cows were on offer and they were eagerly sought after at steady to strong prices. Choice cows sold from \$3.00@3.50; medium cows,

sides to every story and there are No sides to the present situation in the cotton market. While bearish features predominate and while the longs rely on manipulation chiefly to hold up their cause, there is one feature which seems to be almost entirely overlooked by the majority of traders and that is the May position from an export point of view. There is not the slightest doubt in the world that local exporters are short a considerable amount of cotton for May shipment and that they will have to scramble hard to cover. No. Ave. Price. 2...1,125 \$3.00 The largest dealers in cotton fully appreciate the situation, which accounts 2.73 for their indifference to the lack of a 2.85 demand. Today small lots of f. o. b. 2.50 cotton could be bought at about 30 2.50 points on July for Liverpool good mid-3.10 dling. It would not be surprising to 3.25 see the basis go to 45 points on July 3 00 before the end of May. 3.00

3... 846 1... 860 ject Vivion Commission Company 22... 819 2.75 3.00 23... 894 early session. The bulk of the trading FORT WORTH, Texas, May 14 .-Receipts at the leading accumulative 16... 865 2.65 13... 800 2.35was in pork for July delivery. Clos-Cotton prices held up well in New points today, compared with the re-3... 746 2.35 JOH ing prices showed gains of 3c to 5c in ceipts at the same points last year: 16... 782 \$3.15 York today, being some 8 to 9 points pork, 2½c to 3c in lard and 3c to 5c in Co above Saturday's closing level at this Sale of heifers: subje ribs. writing. There was no undue activity Galveston 2,024 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. on the part of either contingent, but New Orleans 2,901 19... 415 \$3.10 13... 446 \$3.00 FOR CONGRESS the market at all times had an excel-Savannah 1,833 10... 556 2.85 T. J. POWELL lent undertone and shorts in the late Bulls were not numerous, but sold Subject to the action of the Demo-Norfolk 2.042 months covered some of their com-Total steady. cratic primaries July 28. mitments in anticipation of a bullish Following were the sales: weekly weather report tomorrow. To-Little Rock 222 No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. WALTER G. KING, condidate for 1...1,450 2.50 1...1.270 day's weather news was indifferent 2.00County Clerk. Tarrant county. Sub-St. Louis 699 2...1.075 2.50 3... 943 2.50 and the forecast for tomorrow rather Cincinnati 298 ject to action Democratic primary. favorable to the bears, the indications 5...1,186 2.50 Memphis 119 $1 \dots 1.230 = 2.25$ JOHN A. MARTIN-Candidate re-3 1183 \$2.35 being for fair weather in the south-974 Augusta 566 election district clerk; subject action ern portion of the belt and partly Houston 750 3,631 May 46 Calves were in large supply, the run reaching 1,100 head. Quality was good, cloudy conditions with showers in the C. Gt. W..... western half, with the exception of the bulk being southern calves, and Estimated Tomorrow September ... 43% Erie 43 1/2 43 3/4 43 on the best market held steady at \$4.75 Texas. Following is the estimated receipts Oats-**Illinois** Central 1721/4 Liverpool news as a whole was fafor tomorrow at the three principal May for the top sales. Along towards the L. and N..... 145% 146 144% 144% close medium and heavy weight calves vorable, the feature being the excel-July 305% 31 305% 31 ports, compared with the receipts for Natl. Lead ... 81 821/2 80 80% lent condition in the spot market veakened somewhat. the same day last year: Mex. Central.. 231/2 231/2 231/4 231/4 where 14,000 bales were taken with Following were the sales: Tomorrow, Last Year Kansas City Cash Grain M., K. and T. 12.200 American. Prices. however. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price New Orleans .. 1.800 to 2.800 6.176 Special to The Telegram Mo. Pac. 94% 94% 93% 93% were 4 points lower at 6.15d for Amer-93... 1128 \$4.50 142... 166 \$4.75 Galveston 3,000 to 3,500 KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 .- Cash -5.798N. Y. Central. 1415/ 1421/4 1401/4 1401/2 ican middling. Contract prices also 14 159 4.25 64... 224 3.95 Houston 2,200 to 2,700 grain was quoted on this market to-6.211 N. and W..... 89% 89% 89 8914 reflected a fairly healthy condition of 320 -3.25315 3.0) day as follows: O. and W..... 501/4 513/8 501% 511% affairs, the opening being about as due 205 4.50 154 4.35 Galveston Spot Cotton Wheat-No. 2 hard 80c to 811/c. No. 77. . . Pennsylvania . 135% 135% 134% 135 and final figures 2 to 3 points up from 154 4.25 5... 382 GALVESTON, Texas, May 14 .- Mar-3 78c to 79c, No. 4 75c to 75c, No. 2 Reading 130% 132% 129 129% those noted on the first call. 259 3.75 55... 216 ket firm; middling 111/2; sales 316 4.2 red 90c to 93c. Rock Island .. 2614 2614 2578 2578 201 4.25 35... 233 Price issued another bulltsh circular, bales. Corn-No. ? white 481/2c, No. 3 481/4c, South. Pac. . 661/4 663/4 653/4 282 3.50 5... 394 in which he stated that he would not -3.24No. 2 mixed 481/2c, No. 3 481/4c. Sugar 135¼ 135% 133½ 134 The run of hogs ran up to 2,000 head, oppose a movement to lower prices. New Orleans Cotton Smelter 155% 157 154½ 155 the supply coming mostly from the terbeing satisfied that the technical po-Special to The Telegram. Chicago Cash Wheat South. Ry..... 383% 383% 3734 373% sition of the market was such as to ritories. Buyers here were inclined to NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- The cot-Special to The Telegram. St. Paul 169% 170 167% 168% preclude any drop in values. In a lay full sleady prices, and all the CHICAGO, Ill., May 14 .- Following T. C. and I.... 148 148 ton market during the early hours was comparatively short space of time the upply went over the scales before very dull, the opening being steady Texas Pacific. 331/4 were the quotations on the grain mar-Texas Pacific. 33¼ 33 Union Pacific. 150% 151 148¾ 149 government figures on acreage will be 100n. It was one of the most active with prices unchanged for July and 2 kets today issued and should they be anywhere purkets recently heer liere. Top hogs points higher for distant options. U. S. Steel pfd 1061/2 1061/2 1051/2 105% Wheat-No. 2 red 91c to 92c, No. 3 deraging around 240 boough \$6.3212 in the neighborhood of Miss Giles' or There was only a few trades on the U. S. Steel ... 41% 41% 40% 41 85c to 90c, No. 2 hard 83c to 86c, No. the bull leader's figures a sharp adund there was a big heavy end at this call and all eyes were centered on the 3 76c to 83c, No. 1 northern spring price. Bulk of sales, \$6.29@6.30. Pigs vance is inevitable. In the interim July option in New York. 841/2c to 861/2c, No. 2 83c to 85c, No. there will probably be no material old steady at \$5,40 y IT BECOMES TIRESOME A prominent feature of the day was 3 81c to 84c. change for either side but on reces-Fale of hoge the poor demand for May contracts at 62... 176 \$6.171/2 sions the long side, to me, looks the 238 SF 20 18 to 20 points under July. Liverpool Grain Cable 481, care Telegram 62... 176 \$6.1712 most favorable. We have to compare The splitting of wood, building of 238 \$6.20 Despite the dullness the market had Special to The Telegram. fires and cleaning up the dirt that a 86 187 6.25 55... 211 with very heavy spinners' takings this 6.20 a good undertone and prices worked LIVERPOOL, May 14 .- Following 6.2712 192 week and there is little or no proba-193 6.20 wood-burning stove makes is a bothupward gradually, the advance being were the changes noted in the grain 68. 247 6.321/2 53... 176 bility of the amountt aken being any. 0.z () accelerated in the afternoon by the ersome job. Suppose you have on markets today as compared with clos-86. . 187 where in the neighborhood of last -6.2555... 211 covering of room shorts in response cottage. Phone 1926. ing quotations on this market yesteryour good clothes-they get soiled. The reasons why you shouldn't use wood for cooking are legion—the 11. 173 year's figures. Spots in New York 6.05 75... 207 to a circular from the bul leader and 84... 164 gained 5 points, closing at 10.95c for dav 2286.2716 6.25 the anticipation of a bullish weekly Wheat opened ¼d lower; final fig-13... 175 203 6.27 1/2 middling. C. T. VIVION. 6.10 weather report tomorrow. The final ures showed a net loss of %d to 1/2 d. 231 6.321/2 87... 165 6.20 hour was the most active and the mar-Corn opened 1/8d lower: closing principal one is because the white BUR 83. ., 218 6.321/2 55... 145 6.12 1/2 ket closed steady with prices near the prices were at a net loss of %d. 6.32 1/2 74... 223 91... 188 6.27 1/2 best, showing net gains of 7 to 10 AUCTION 53. 183 OLYMPIA 6.10 72... 227 6.324 points, the greater improvement be-87.... 178 6.27 1/2 76... 213 6.324 ing in the fall options. **CITY LEAGUE** On May 25 we will sell at our ware-186 6.27 1/2 92... 208 6.30 GASOLENE STOVES Spots were quiet and steady at unhouse, 1501 Rusk street, a lot of furni-Sale of pigs: changed prices on a basis of 11 7-16c is made in four styles, to ture and other goods for the storage No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. for middling. Sales, 1,800 bales, in-**SEASON OPENS** suit any fancy or pocketcharges. 2... 105 \$5.00 60... 98 \$5.00 cluding 950 f. o. b. book. 25... 103 5.00 11... 127 5.00 Darrah Storage Co. You can do anything 25... 100 5.00 New Orleans Cotton J. W. COLLINS, Prop. with one of these stoves Two double loads of real good fat Special to The Telegram shorn sheep came in from South Texas that you can do with any NEW ORLEANS, May 14 .- The cotshowing good killing qualities. Among One of the fastest amateur baseball stove. You can broil, bake, ton future market ruled as follows: them were a few lambs, but the bulk BEDWETTING games ever played in Fort Worth held fry or do a day's washing Open. High. Low. Close. consisted of wethers. The demand was man streets.11.28 11.34 11.25 11.33-34 Is not curable the close attention of a large and apand in a fraction of the strong and the resulting market 5c July11.41 11.49 11.41 11.48-49 time it takes with the via Athe Medipreciative crowd Sunday afternoon in higher, lambs bringing \$5.50 and heavy October ... 10.56 10.64 10.55 10.63-64 cine Route. I ordinary stove, too. White City park, when the White City wethers, \$4.90. December .10.55 10.63 10.55 10.63 guarantee to team held the Fort Worth Iron Work-Sales of sheep stop every case ers, team to a score of 5 to 3, in the No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. Liverpool Cotton Cable of Bed-Wet-499... 87 \$4.90 opening game of the City League. 25... 52 5.50 Special to The Telegram, ting wiithout Heavy hitting by both teams was 2... 75 5.00 . 5.... 42 4.00 LIVERPOOL, May 14 .- The cotton the feature of the game and both sides knife or medimarket opened steady with prices 4 MARKETS ELSEWHERE were free from errors. Next Sunday cine, or money points lower for near and 3 points off there will be played a double-header refunded. Have for distant positions, this being about on White City diamond, the Iron had ten cases Chicago Live Stock as due. Workers vs. Telephone and Denvers vs. to date. The undertone was good throughout Special to The Telegram. White City. and a portion of the loss was re-CHICAGO, May 14.-Cattle-Re-DR. T. J. WILLIAMS, 315 Houston St. The White City line-up was: covered, the close being steady with ceipts, 30.000 head. Market opened Catcher, McDonald; pitcher, Thomprices unchanged to 1 point lower. steady. Beeves, \$4.00@6.15; cows and ason; first base, MacTermott; second The spot market was easy prices helfers. \$1.70@5.15; stockers and feed-Then there is no smoke, smell or base, Thompson; third base, Thomas; American middling. The demand, howsoot and it is safe. ers. \$2.90@4.90. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. Nelson & College Draughon Business shortstop, Dale; right field, Allen; being 4 points lower at 6.15d for Hogs-Receipts, 35,000 head. Market Will you let us show you our line center field, Ivan; left field, Lockett. middling grade. The demand, howopened steady to 5c lower and closed It is complete and shows every conever, was excellent, 14,000 bales being strong to 5c higher; mixed and butch-STOP GRUMBLING ceivable style and size. taken, including 12,200 American. Reteaches all commercial branches. Not ers' stock, \$6.40@6.65; good to choice if you suffer from Rheumatism or ceipts, 10,000 bales, of which 9,000 heavy \$6.45@6.65; rough heavy, \$6.20@ a graduate in 1904 and 1905 failed to for reward Nash Hardware Co. pains, for Ballard's Snow Liniment were American. 6.40; light, \$6.35@6.40; bulk of sales, secure a position. We will give \$109 will bring quick relief. It is a sure Following are the opening and closfor a single failure. Notes accepted \$ 50@6.60; pigs, \$5,35@6.80. Esticure for Sprains, Rheumatism, Coning prices for futures: 1605-1607 Main Street for tuition. See us. Corner Sixth and mated receipts for tomorrow, 17,000. tracted Muscles and all pains-and Open. Close Sheep-Receipts, 28,000 head. Mar-Main Sts. Phone 1307. J. W. Draughon, January-February5.74 within the reach of all. Price 25c, 50c, 5.78 ket steady. Sheep, \$3.40@5.90; lambs, Manager. \$1. C. R. Smith, Tenaha, Texas, writes: February-March5.74 5.77 STANDARD THEATER \$5.25@7.50. "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment 5.78 March-April in my family for years and have found DRAUGHON'S Business Colleges 5.98 May St. Louis Live Stock it a fine remedy for all pains and Week Commencing May 14. 5.98 Special to The Telegram. aches. I recommend it for pains in 5.99 THE HEWLETTES ST. LOUIS, May 14 .- Cattle-Rethe chest." Sold by Covey & Martin. 5.99 ceipts, 3,000 head, including 1,500 Tex-August-September5.93 Present the merry musical comedy 5.95 yers, Reynolds Bldg. CARD OF THANKS. ans; native steady. Steers, \$3.50@6.00; September-October5.81 5.84 burlesque, FORT WORTH, 14TH 'ND MAIN, AND DAL stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.60; cows Our hearts have been deeply touched October-ovember5.75 5.77 "The Hot Air Club.' LAS. 27 Colleges in 15 states. POSITICAS secured or money REFUNDED. Also teach BY and heifers, \$2.00@5.00: Texas steady. and in our sad bereavement we have November-December5.72 5.76 Introducing the entire company in the Steers, \$3.00@4.75; cows and heifers, been sensibly consoled by the sympa-December-January5.73 5.76 AlL. Catalogue will conviace you that Jno. . Draughon's is THE BEST. Call or send for . Phone 868. cast. New and special scenic and methetic manifestation of sincere affec-\$2.00@3.90. STOCK chanical effects. Comedy and the very Hogs-Receipts 4,000 head. Market tion and the sublime evidences of true steady. Mixed and butchers' stock, latest musical novelties. 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Five-room house, front and back
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| Three four-room houses, hall and bath
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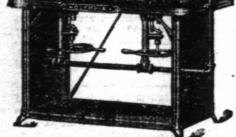
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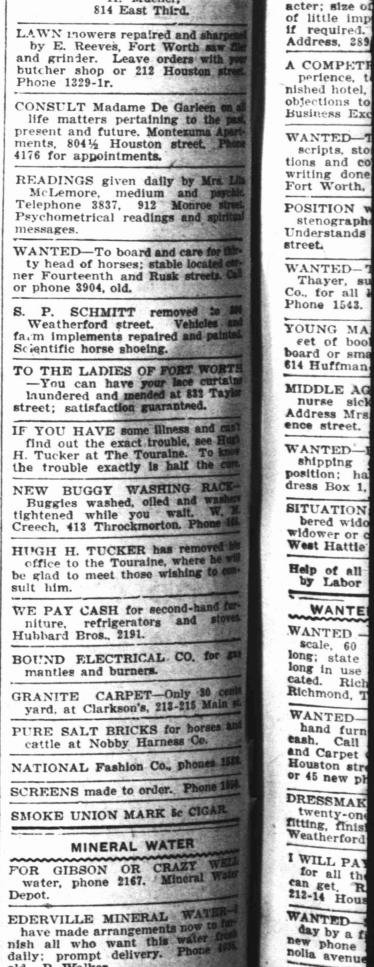
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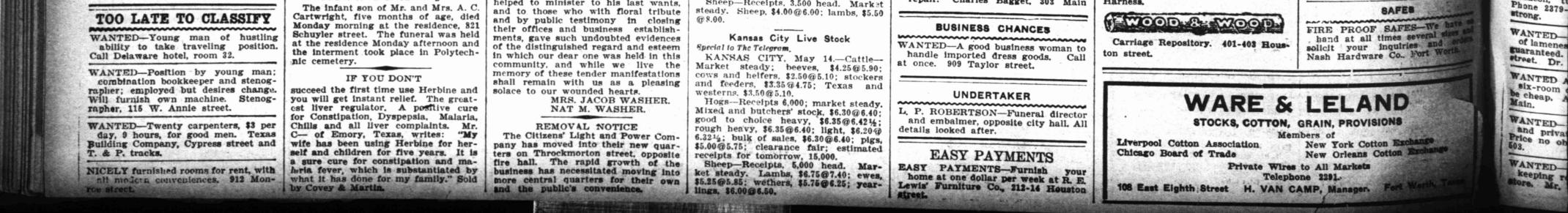
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FOR RENT on west side, five-room
modern cottage, hall, bath, lights,
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large connecting rooms; hot water,
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We prepare you for position, \$12 to
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private family. Apply 606 Pennsyl- | FOR SALE—Nine-room house, 1305
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court house, 506 West Belknap street.
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WANTED-To buy for cash, modern | for light housekeeping, 611 East
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Worth or Dallas business property,
1,030 acres timber land in center of | W. Harris, Prop.
ONE nice large room with board in | FOR RENT-13-room house, good lo-
cation for boarders. 2321 Ellis ave. |
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474, care Telegram. | venient to three boarding houses; 413
East Third street. | cheap. Address 420, care Telegram.
SMOKE UNION MARK & CIGAR | fruit belt on I. and G. N. railway. Pine
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included, also 454 acres in Freestone | private family; man and wife pre-
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buggy; give price and description.
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room in private family; all modern
conveniences. Apply 815 Macon street. | FOR good gravel call old phone 279. | county, 110 in cultivation, nice home,
gin and machinery. Call or write, J.
J. Langever, room No. 1, Langever
bldg., Fort Worth. | BOARD and lodging, with good home-
cooked meals, 15 cents; weekly from
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nate new proposition to handle Edison
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light driving. Call or phone Texas
Loan Co., 1002 Houston street. | FOR RENT—Desirable rooms, modern
conveniences. Apply 208 Jennings
avenue. | REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
HELLO!
Have you seen George? | | street.
ROOM AND BOARD-\$4 week and up.
The Colonial Inn, the new hotel, 304 | MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION PAY
6 to 8 per cent on Time Deposits.
5 per cent on Demand Deposits. |
| SPECIAL NOTICES | Phonograph Co., state jobbers, Hous-
ton, Texas.
SOFT DRINK SLOT MACHINES- | WANTED—A horse for his feed: good
care, light work. Address 406, Tele-
gram. | FOR RENT-A furnished room at 215
East Weatherford street. Would
board couple. | Take a ride with him to the famous
L. T. Millett addition, Polytechnic
Heights, and be convinced that you can | LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fash-
ionable suburb, Arlington Heights
Realty Company, Board of Trade Bidg. | 15th.
NEW HOUSE, electric light, bath and
telephone, four minutes walk from | Loans mode on Real Estate Only.
611 Main St. A. Arneson, Mgr.
I WANT to make small loans of \$25. |
| INSECT SCREENS.
est is the cheapest. Old phone | Big money getters. We guarantee
them fully. \$35 and up. Postal us.
Fairer Vendig Machine Co., 223 West | WANTED-Plain sewing and dress-
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rooms; desirable; cheap. 203 Rusk. | TAKE
a lot in this beautiful addition and
double your money. Now is your
chance to take advantage of our low | Sevenih and Houston streets. | Main street. 603 Grove street.
GOOD table board at 506 West Belk- | \$50 and \$100 with one or two good
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AGEE SCREEN CO. | Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.
WANTED-Fifteen good carpenters;
open shop work, 5 months' work; | ROOMS FOR RENT | NICELY furnished front room, rea-
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lot and build you a home, where you | A GENUINE bargain—6-room frame
house, hall, pantry, closets, porches, | nap. Call after Feb. 1. 3 blocks
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phone 1187. 300 North Burnett. | can enjoy your evenings with your
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50x100 to alley, southeast front, wired | ONE nicely furnished upstairs room
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All newly furnished and largest
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for your wife and children to be out | for electricity, store room, barn, serv-
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Rates reasonable. | ments, 804½ Houston street. Phone
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