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AT LAW D. ROSS, Drney ellor at Law the Block, rth. Texas. US FOR PERFUMES AND SOAPS. DHELL CO. ELERS	The deposed such mayors of towns as the deposed such mayors of towns as the unfavorable to him, replaced them with his political friends and won the late election by fraud. The mani- ter arms to join the insurgents. Ex-Employes Revolutionists Ex-Employes Revolutionists The Cuban junta in New composed of ex-government is who were discharged by t Palma. Aguierre, he says, imploye of the department of	Kane, I. Townsend Burden, Paul An- drews, George W. Brooks Jr., Marion Wright, W. S. K. Wetmore, Larry Wat- erbury, Center Hitchcock, E. J. Ber- wind, Charles B. Hillhouse, Reggie C. M. Oelrichs, Elisha Dyer Jr. and Sid- ney Smith. They may be said to be promoters of the new movement and leaders in the new style. <u>The Day</u> In allchronology the day is recog- nized as the most obvious division of time, next to it being the Interval be- tween one new moon and its succes-	In Secretary Will Begin His Itinerary in Virginia Sept. 8 Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1.—Sec- retary Shaw, who has returned from New York, approved the itinerary ar- ranged for his speaking campaign in the south by the republican congres- sional committee. His first speech will be in Virginia, the point not arranged, but the date will be Sept. 8. The other dates are as follows: Sept. 10, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Sept. 11, States- ville, N. C.; Sept. 12, Asheville, N. C.; Sept. 13, Knoxville, Tenn; Sept. 14, Nashville, Tenn; Sept. 15, Memphis, Tenn The following week will be	Special to The Telegram. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 1.—To kiss or attempt to kiss a girl when she resists is not criminal assault or at- tempted criminal assault, decided Jus- tice of the Peace Hargett yesterday, who dismissed the case pending against Henry Stubbs, a mill operative of the Eagle-Phoenix Knitting Mill. It be- ing charged that he tried to kiss 14- year-old Katie Hinckley. It developed in the case that the young man and woman worked on the same floor in the mill, but that a par- tition intervened. Stubbs asked the	has attracted very little interest up to the present time, but it is under- stood that a number of speeches will be made next week by representatives of both sides. The first joint discus- sion of the campaign was held in Wax- ahachie last night, the speakers being W. K. Homan and Hon. W. W. Bellew. The first spoke in favor of the propo- sition and the latter against. STOMP DANCE IS HELD But Few Old Indians Participate in Annual Event	the company wishes to remove the SIX- Mile island in the Allegheny river, use the island to fill up the space now occupied by the north channel of the river and change the harbor lines of the water way from lock No. 2 to a point immediately below the Highland Park bridge. Blue prints showing the proposed undertaking have been placed in the hands of Major Seibert, United States engineer. The major has called a meet- ing at his office in the government building, Sept. 24, for the purpose of hearing arguments in the change of	Report Roosevelt Was Victimized Only Wild Rumor Special to The Selegram. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A report got in circulation this afternoon that Presi- dent Roosevelt was shot at his Oyster Bay home. A Brooklyn paper imme- diately got into communication with the President's office and talked 'o one of the attaches. The latter set there was nothing in the report; that he had been at President Roosevelt's home a short time before and that there was no disturbance of any kind. The President's representative laughed	
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His work was a revelation to the sporting men from all parts of the west and the newcomers who are prepared to see a human skeleton going through training stunts went away convinced that the negro is fit and ready to put up a great contest.

RESCUED FROM WELL

Woman and Son Save Man From Deadly Fire Damp.

Special to The Telegram.

PRINCETON, Ind., Sept. 1.-Though a frail woman, weighing less than 100 pounds, Mrs. Robert L. Cushman, wife of a Methodist minister living three niles south of here, held a rope while her son Milton, a stalwart young man, bed down into an old well and fastened a rope to the body of his prother John, who had been overcome by fire damp while attempting to clean out the well. Milton then climbed out hand over hand, while his mother, with the rope wrapped around her body, held it taut. The two pulled the body of the unconscious man to the top of the well and their cries brought assistance. A physician was summoned and after working with their patient three hours brought him back to consciousness and he will likely recover.

PLANS ALTERED

Campbell Disappoints Houston by His Changing of Time of Arrival

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 1.-Much ointment was occasioned here tonight by announcement that Colonel T. M. Campbell had altered his plans at the last minute and will not come to Houston till an early hour Monday

An elaborate reception was planned for Sunday afternoon to take place at the International & Great Northern

The next governor was to have been met by a citizens' committee, military escort and a brass band. Now all of that is off until Monday. Labor day Campbell will head the parade, and deliver an address at 11:30 at Highland park.

About 6,000 iron miners in Lorraine, more than half of the whole number employed in that region on the border of Germany and France, are using acetylene lamps in their work.



work.

Special to The Telegram.

was adopted:

vote for prohibition."

Did you, sleepless one, ever try a dish of **GRAPE-NUTS** and **CREAM** just before bed?

Sure you never did or you wouldn't train with the "sleepless squad."

IT'S A BAD PRACTICE to load up the stomach with a promiscuous variety of rich, indigestible food at night because it "tastes" good.

so that a sufficient amount for all purposes will not distend the

not be done by the America nies, as a continuance of the practice ury department amounted to \$154,362 would constitute a rebate under the and were from the following sources: new law. To give or receive a rebate School land interest\$ 11,235.40 under the Armstrong committee code School land principal 74,253.17 is a misdemeanor. School land lease University land lease 38,763.31

BIG DAMAGES ASKED

Deaf and dumb asylum Glass Company Sues Combination for land interest \$2,550.000 for Hurting Trade Blind asylum land interest.. Special to The Telegram. Lunatic asylum land interest

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 1.-Charges that the American Flint Mills Union, the Gill Brothers Glass Company, a number of individuals, and several

CONVERTED SALOONIST other companies combined to hamper Now Chief of Police and Shuts Down and reduce the trade of the Macbeth-Evans Glass Company, with headquarters at Pittsburg, are made in a suit Special to The Telegram.

WAYLAND, Mich., Sept. 1 .- A week filed Saturday afternoon in the United States circuit court by the Macbethago William Plockstead, in white apron, was taking in the nickels over Evans Company, to recover money which they claim they lost as a rethe bar for lager beer. Today he is chief of police of Wayland, and he has sult of the demands made by the unclamped down the lid so tightly that The Macbeth Company asks that the not a single beer is sold after hours sum of \$850,000 asked for as damages nor a single saloon dares open its doors be tripled, according to the provisions on Sundays. The bartender was sudof an act of congress passed in 1890. denly converted and quit his job, declaring that he would devote his life This combination, it is alleged, included the American Flint Glass Work-

to the interests of law and order. He had mixed some in local politics, and had worked up quite a following.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY

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WOMEN IN CAMPAIGN

ers' Union, an unincorporated associa-

tion, composed of persons skilled in

the work of blowing lamp chimneys,

shades, globes and other lamp glasses,

and of making them by hand. This

union includes 90 per cent of the per-

sons in the country skilled in the

exclusively, was organized at the Meth-

odist church with Mrs. E. Loyd as

president. The following resolution

will use their influence and efforts to

further the cause of temperance, and

earnestly request that every man ap-

pear at the polls Sept. 8 and cast a

"Resolved. That the women of Italy

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.-In view of public statements that President Roosevelt had made known his intend-Italy Fair Sex Urge Men to Vote for ed policy toward Cuba in the present **Temperance** Cause revolution in that island, Secretary

Loeb said that any such statements were entirely without foundation, as ITALY, Texas, Sept. 1.-The women the President had indicated to no one of Italy are becoming interested in the any determination in the matter. local option campaign which is being

waged in Ellis county. A prohibition COUNTY TAX ROLLS club, composed of 250 members, women

Special to The Telegram.

All Yet Submitted Show Gain Over Year of 1905

Special to The Telegram AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1.-The comptroller's department yesterday received the tax rolls of the following counties for 1906, all of which shows an increase in assessed valuations over last year:

Hansford County-Total valuation for 1906, \$1,070,991; for 1905, \$925,541; increase for 1906, \$145.450. Baylor County-Total valuation for 1906, \$2,797,099; for 1905, \$2,474,752; increase for 1906, \$323,347, Waller County-Total valuation for 1906, \$3,435,847; for 1905, \$3,436,126; decrease for 1906, \$10,279.

CLERK ROBS MAIL

Paris Official Charged with Rifling Priest's Letters Jeff J. Cunningham, chief clerk in

the Paris postoffice, was arrested today, charged with robbing the mail. He gave bond. It is alleged he took money from envelopes addressed to Father Diamond of the Catholic church. A sensation was created, as Cunningham was considered a model young man and was prominent in secret order circles.

The University Fund

Tuesday afternoon at 3 Masonic home. o'clock with Miss Ora Pitman presid-The new Dillow business block is

ing. All members are requested to be present. George Rauber, Boulevard, North Fort Worth, is now working out plans for the erection of a thirty-two room building of concrete material to be used as a hotel in North Fort Worth. The location now in view is at the cortechnic Heights, have moved into a ner of Fourteenth street and Ellis avenue. The property is owned by a cousin of Alex Bowers.

J. A. Dryden of Lee avenue and R. C. Mrs. Bennett's health. Godwin of Clinton avenue, North Fort Worth, are each improving his residence property by new cement walks. The cement walk in front of the Mrs. Horn block at the corner of Central avenue and Main street is completed. The windows have been set and the term of the college. doors hung and within a few days the building will be ready for occupancy.

T. B. Barham and Miss Agnes Dawson of North Fort Worth were united in marriage last Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Rev. W. M. Lane, pastor of the North Fort Worth M. E. church. officiating. The ceremony was performed at the church parsonage and but a few of the friends of the couple were witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Barham will reside in the future on Rosen Heights.

ing. Plenty of material is now on the Last Friday the board of equalization grounds and the brick work has reachof North Fort Worth met and passed ed the second floor. It was first anon the tax roll as turned in by Tax Colnounced that this building would be in lector W. E. Sandsberry. This comreadiness for the fall opening of school, pletes the work of the board. The tax This was the wish of the faculty, but roll now shows the following footings: there was a serious delay in arrival of Total taxable valuation, \$3,399,632; brick and other material which will amount rendered, \$3,323,663; amount now keep the building under construcunrendered, \$235.969. The taxes on this tion until the latter part of September valuation will amount to \$35,596.32. City at least. taxes are due this year October 1 instead of November 1 as last year. *******************

Unless some change in the present plans is made the North Fort Worth kindergarten school will open for the fall term September 10. About twenty-******************* five pupils are enrolled so far and it is expected that early in the term that number will be greatly increased. Last at either the Red Drug Store or the year was quite a successful one with Rosen Heights Drug Store.) the association and with the following officers brightest hopes are seen for the ensuing sessions: Mrs. Dr. M. E. Gilmore is president; Mrs. Ella Davis, vice visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. president and Miss Mary Nelson, secre-Downing in Rosen Heights this week. tary.

A success in every particular was the Woodmen of the World picnic given last Thursday in White City. A fine crowd was in attendance and all report a fine time. A novel feature of the day was the Mother Hubbard baseball game. A number of handsome prizes were awarded to winners of foot races for fat men and fat women and free-for-all. The various prizes were donated for the occasion by merchants of North Fort Worth.

It is understood that all of the successful applicants for situations as meat inspectors who took the examinations recently, will be transferred to points out of Fort Worth and nonresidents will be awarded places at the packing houses here. This is taken to mean that the government wants no friendship linked in meat inspection. William Mink, one of the successful applicants, has left for Washington, D. C., where he will be stationed in the animal husbandry department.

Fred Hertig of Glenwood was thrown rapidly taking on shape of a finished from his cart in a runaway Saturday, building. Saturday the roof joists were sustaining several painful injuries. being set, the brick walls having been It was at the corner of Luxton and raised to that height. The building is Bessie streets that his horse became to be but one story high and Mr. Dillow unmanageable and Hertig's cart struck will occupy same upon its completion. another. Little damage was done to J. H. Bennett and family of Polyeither wagon.

Dr. W. R. Love of Glenwood received house tent pitched near the pike road a telegram Saturday announcing the south of the Heights, where they will death of his sister, Mrs. Sallie Boles live for some time for the benefit of of Jacksonville, Texas. Mrs. Boles had been sick for a number of weeks past and her condition only became critical Mrs. N. Martin of Childress, Texas, a week ago, at which time Dr. Love is a guest at the home of Rev. J. T. was called to her bedside. Dr. Love Bloodworth of Polytechnic Heights. returned here last Wednesday upon Mrs. Martin expects to buy residence slight improvement of his sister's conproperty on the Heights that she may enter her son and daughter in the fall dition.

A very pleasant time is reported spent last Thursday evening at the The Masonic lodges of Cleburne, Hill county and Burlington, Johnson counhome of Miss Lena Hardin, 408 Dunklin street, Glenwood, the occasion being a ty, have presented to the new audiwatermelon party on the lawn. Those torium equipment at the Masonic home present were: The Misses Lena Hara handsome Bible, which will be ofdin, Lulu Whiteside, Mary Poe, Bertha ficially presented Sunday afternoon at Stephenson, Myrtle Ferguson, Otsey 3:30 o'clock at the regular service by and Hattie Betts, Minnie Vernon and Mason Cleveland, of the Burlington Lillian Hardin; Messrs. Harry Stephenson, Jack Ferguson, Livingston, Fred Rapid progress is being made on the Stephenson and Grady Hale, new science hall building in the col-

> ********************** RIVERSIDE

(Items for this department should be left at the Riverside Drug Store.)

Mrs. W. Meyers and children of Riverside are spending a few weeks in Missouri with relatives.

Dr. W. G. Gregory of Riverside left Friday night for Kansas City, where he will enter a veterinary school for

the fall and winter terms. Mrs. B. C. Smith of Fort Worth spent ast week in Riverside at the home of

Mrs. Nellie Smith. H. M. Hightower of Smithfield, Texas, who was seriously injured several weeks ago, is reported now to be in a fair way to a speedy recovery.

Mrs. George of Rhome, Texas, is W. A. Flippo of Riverside, who has been connected with McCord-Collins Miss Mattie Murray of Weatherford Company for some time past in the shipping department, has just been promoted to a salesmanship and will leave on his first trip soon.

Worth

on the vines.

of Rosen Heights, returned home Saturday from Weatherford, Texas, after a DOUBLE MORNING GLORY

Miss Annie Swindall of Terrell, Texas, is spending a few days this week with her brother, S. M. Swindall of Rosen Heights, before going to Bowie, where she will assist in the public schools this winter.

lodge, representing the two.

lege campus west of the main build-

ROSEN HEIGHTS

(Items for this column may be left

George S. L. Fox and S. O. Lovejoy, who were appointed a building committee by the board of trustees of the Rosen Heights independent school district at its last meeting met Saturday afternoon and awarded the contract for the addition to school house No. 1 to J. H. Poulter of Rosen Heights. The addition is one room only and will be 20x20 feet. Work of erecting this new wing to the main building will start at once that it may be used early in the fall term.



seen in Fort Worth in many a month thronged the downtown thoroughfares last evening.

From the court house to the Union station Main street was one long swaying line of humanity and a mesh carriages, trolley cars and other rolling stock. It looked as if the whole of the town had come down town and was doing the town. The crowd was good humored and spending. All of the shops were crowded and milady who presides so bewitchingly over th ribbon counter worked her dainty fingers off almost in the effort to serve the heavy custom. Shop keepers declared it was the best Saturday night they had experienced in a long, long time. They said the people had money and spent it.

City were crowded to the guards and ice cream parlors and soda counters

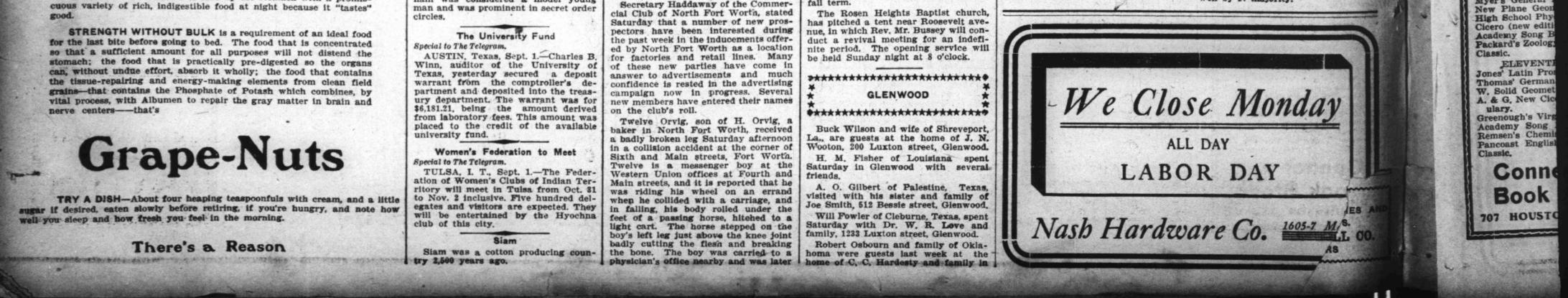
restaurant had this sign hanging out: "Standing Room Only." And it was a fact. The place was crowded to the walls and looked as if every man in Tarrant county had become hungry and wanted to be waited upon "right now.'

All in all last evening was a "pippin" for shop keepers and for those who had anything to sell. The town felt good and had money. That's what counts.

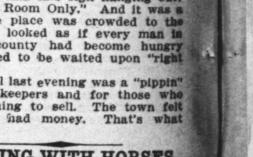
WINNING WITH HORSES

Al Lawler Picking Up Purses in the

Al Lawler, a well known local horses man, has been cutting a wide swa with a string of good horses on tracks in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. Last week at the big annual fair at Le Roy, Ill., Lawler won six races. All were for good purses, the lowest eing \$400, and each carried fast horses. He took first money with Le Floral Novelty is Raised in Fort Baron, in a 3-year-old pace. This horse is owned by W. W. Sloan Jr. of this Mrs. James M. Verity of 201 Peach city and has a future. Lawler drove Early Allis under the wire for a \$1,090 street has sent to The Telegram one purse in one of the most exciting races' of the greatest floral novelties ever according to Illinois papers, that has ever occurred on the Le Roy track. seen here. The blooms are very double Many other good races and fat and are of the deepest purple color, in purses were won by Lawler and from size and general shape rem Inding one present indications he will keep in the going. He starts his string next week in Milwaukee.



Cars bound for the lakes and White did a rushing business. Down in lower Main street a small



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of the cultivated datura or Jamestown, or, as it is commonly called, the Jimson weed, which when cultivated is double. Athens Goes Dry Mrs. Verity bought some common Special to The Telegram. morning glory seed for use on a trellis ATHENS, Texas, Sept. 1.-In the los at her house and these flowers came cal option election here today the drys won by 17 majority.

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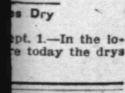
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all of the damage, had been done in the past week, since Monday, when he first saw the insects in numbers. A report received here from Venus is about the same in tenor.

Local Firm's Report

Under date of Sept. 1 one of the leading cotton firms, factors and shippers of the state sends out a cotton condition letter, of which the following is a summary:

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U. M. LEE.

Grand Marshal Labor Day Parade.

tract and please, and where barbecue

and lemonade will satisfy the thirty

and hungry. The main orator will be

Jeff D. Montgomery. He will be fol-

lowed by Collis Lovely, vice president

and national organizer of the National

Boot and Shoemakers' Union of Boston.

Mr. Lovely comes direct from the Hub

city to deliver an address to organized

Following the speaking at White City

comes the big old-fashioned Georgia

barbecue. There'll be besides the bar-

becue, candied yams-the great yellow

kind from which the sweetest of syrups

fairly roll out-and many other things

to make one's palate fairly shout with

Queen to Be Crowned

of the day at White City will be the

crowning of the queen-Miss Myrtle

Tomlinson-by Colonel R. M. Wynne.

A platform, gorgeously decorated, has

this the coronation exercises will take

All the White City amusements will

be wide open and there will be extra

features on the lawn. In the evening

there is to be a display of fireworks.

It is understood that the Thurber

miners, who are to be in the big pa-

rade, dressed in their mining clothes,

have "framed up" to have the time of

their lives on the figure 8 and helter-

skelter at White City and have even

gone so far as to engage the skelter

for one solid hour. That they believe

in sliding goes with the saying. Just

how many miners will participate in

the parade it is not known, but there

will be over a hundred. Coal miners

from other sections of the state will

also be on hand, as will many unions

Possibly the most beautiful feature

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"Weather has been clear, warm and favorable. "The plant has a good stand and is well fruited, but the late fruiting is not holding. Boll worms and boll weevils

seems to be doing considerable damage in many portions of north Texas. Some boll worms reported in the territories. but not so serious as in north Texas "No complaints are made as to the weather conditions during the past week, but insects as stated above are becoming numerous, causing the plant to shed.

"Practically no cotton has been picked in our territory as yet. "Assuming that a normal crop is represented by 100 per cent, the percentage condition of the crop in north Texas and the territories is about 20

per cent. "Present conditions indicate a larger crop than last year, say 5 to 10 per cent

If this last indication is realized the crop for the year 1905-06 ending Sept. 1. King's estimate being 11.233,847, the 1906-07 crop would be 12,357,231, or on the 5 per cent larger crop, 11,794,-424. On the 10 per cent basis this year's crop would be 1,300,000 bales short of the big crop of 1904-05, and on the 5 per cent estimate of increase nearly 2,000,000 bales short.

Half Holiday for Clerks

Employes of the postoffice will have half holiday on Labor day. There will be only one delivery during the day and that only in the downtown portion of the city. Sunday hours will be observed and folk living out will have to come after their mail.

UNION PRODUCTS EXHIBIT PLANNED

Union Exhibition Soon to Be been prepared for the occasion and on Given in Fort Worth

The latest thing for this city is a union product exposition. It will be held in Fort Worth, beginning Sept. 17. and will continue until the night of Oct. 1. It will be given under the auspices of the Fort Worth Trades Assembly and it promises to be most successful in every detail.

It is declared that the exhibit of only union made products will surpass in magnitude and beauty the pure food show given in the city last spring by the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association. The show will be the first of its kind ever given in the south-

from Cleburne, Dallas, Waco, Weath-erford and other neighboring cities. J. E. Porter, who will manage the exposition, declares that it will be U. M. Lee, who is to be grand marsomething which all the city will be shal of the parade, stated last night proud of. He states that there are to that Labor Day in Fort Worth would be about eighty booths, all to be gorgeously decorated. There will be spe-

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Mrs. H. O. Ledgerwood will return from Chicago, where she has been studying during the summer, about September 8 and will open her Art Studio at No. 403 in the Hoxie building for pupils in water colors, china,

pen and ink and drawing. The C. W. B. M. Auxiliary of the First Christian church will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Jarvis Tuesday, Sept. 4. The morning session will

be taken up with the international mission study, "Christus Liberator," fourth chapter. The afternoon will be devoted to the regular program in "Missionary Tidings."

BROOM POLO MATCH

Exciting Match Scheduled for Tuesday Evening

At the Fort Worth Rink Tuesday night, Sept. 4. will be played the third

Last Tuesday night the blues, under the veteran leadership of Elmer Ball, won by the score of 1 to 0. The championship game of this series, to be played Tuesday night, promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever pulled off in the state. Broom polo is the most exciting

New York, and is all the rage in the large cities of the east. This game form, is the game of football on roller skates, except that the players are not allowed to either strike the ball with their hands or kick it. But they use a short broom for the purpose of knocking the ball. At each end of the rink is placed two large wire baskets,

and the object of the game is to place the ball, which is about the size of an ordinary football, in these baskets. Less force and strength is required in playing this game than is required in playing football. It is a game of skill

and activity. On last Tuesday evening the large audience at the Fort Worth Rink at critical times during the game could hardly contain themselves. The admirers of the blue and the gray were about equally divided, and from start to finish the audience was on tiptoe, cheering either the one side or the

other. The line-up for Tuesday night's fame is as follows:

Blues-Elmer Ball, captain; Emmons, Burnett, Woodman and Purry. Grays-Gilbert Teague, cartain; Spears, Arnold, Bridges and Bigham. Billy Laird, who for five years played on the Indianapolis team, will umpire the game.

LABOR TEMPLE TO BE IMPROVED

Each Room to Be Refurnished and New Walls Erected

to supply the illusion of a steamboat ride and a view of the scenery on a

typical voyage, When completed at an amusement park, the front view of the apparatus will be that of a regular river or lake steamboat. Going up on this passengers will be moved back with the boat apparently on the water as the imitation boat will be surrounded by a lake In the rear part of the boat seats will be provided where the passengers may see moving pictures thrown on a screen. The motion of a boat's rocking, the splashing of paddle wheels and the puffing of engines will all be simulated with the result that the passengers fill get all the sensations of a regular steamboat ride. gallons.

The device has been pronounced very clever by amusement park managers and Messrs, Langever and White expect to secure several large contracts before returning to Fort Worth.

SPECIAL MUSIC PLANNED

Will Be Given at First Congregational Church Today

At the First Congregational church today service of special interest will be held. Rev. Mr. Ray will preach in the morning on the subject, "A Prayer Meeting in a Dungeon," or "What to Do With Trouble." The sermon will be followed by the celebration of the Lord's supper and the reception of new members into the fellowship of the church. At this service Miss Estella Harmon of Kansas City will sing, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel," by Dudley Buck, and "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." Miss Harman, since her graduation from a conservatory of music, has studied under Alford Williams of Chicago and Miss Emma Thursby of New York.

At the evening service Mr. Ray will preach from the subject, "A Model Young Man." Miss Grace Ray will sing, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight," and "If You Love Your Mother Meet Her in the Skies."

AIKEN BROTHERS

MELON RAISERS

Tarrant County Farmers Make

Big Profits

Money in watermelons? Well, a little.

That is if the right kind of melons are raised, they get ripe at the right time and are marketed right.

Aiken Brothers, a small boy can probably see the suggestiveness of their names to the melon industry, have a farm near Bedford, Tarrant county, on which they have proved this year that watermelons are even better as a cash producer than watered stock.

Three hundred and thirteen dollars an acre was their record for the season of 1906.

Here's the way it figured out. The Aikens had three acres of melons, an unusually large variety. The Aiken acres are unusually fertile and the melons thrived so greatly that some of them passed the 100-pound mark, while few fell so low as a

The Harrold report was carefully

On Account Of considered, but no definite conclusion was reached so that a report could be prepared in time to go before the city ABOR DAY council Monday evening next. One thing which will be recommended is that the waterworks department

have printed on the meter, reading cards, which are given when the meters are read, blanks for showing the state of the meter at the last reading and the present showing, so each person can see for himself just what the record is. Then, having the meter reading, which is in cubic feet, if the person having the card will multiply the cubic feet shown on the card by 7.5 he will have the result in number of **SELLING DRINKS**

For instance, suppose the meter read 5,000 cubic feet at the last reading and .000 cubic feet at the present time. The difference, multiplied by 7.5 will give the number of gallons, which would be, in the case supposed, 15,000 gallons, which would be the quantity of water used in the quarter. In that way every householder can keep a check on the meters and have an idea

just what quantity of water is being used. . The meter cards read: "City Waterworks Department, Fort Worth, Texas: You are hereby notified that your meter has been read by me today," with blanks for the signature of the meter reader and the date.

The addition simply provides for one blank showing last reading of the meter and another showing the present reading of the meter. This system has long been followed

by gas companies, electric light companies and others who use that kind of measurement for what they supply the consumers.



The Fort Worth Spiritualist Society will hold services Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, 104 Houston street, Odd Fellow's hall.

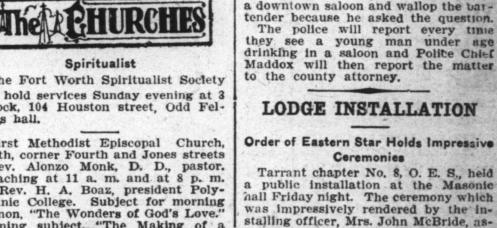
First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, corner Fourth and Jones streets -Rev. Alonzo Monk, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by Rev. H. A. Boaz, president Polytechnic College. Subject for morning sermon, "The Wonders of God's Love." Evening subject, "The Making of a Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Free Methodist

nois avenue and Anne streets-Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. First Christian Church, corner Sixth and Throckmorton streets-Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by Bro. A. J. Bush. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Fifteenth Street Rescue Mission, 207 East Fifteenth street-Services for Sunday as follows: 3.30 p. m., song and praise service; 7 p. m., street service, and 8 p. m., revival services in the hall. Captain W. W. Tucker of Louisiana will preach at 8 p. m.

W. R. Potter, superintendent. First Congregational Church, corner



ate to the five points of the central Free Methodist Church, corner Illi-

star. The following officers were installed: W. M., Mrs. Lida Jackson; W. P., A. R. Schultz; Ass't M., Mrs. Grace Estes; Sec., Mrs. Martha Bronson; treas., Mrs. Laura Lawrence; con. Mrs. R. J. Deaton; Ass't Con., Miss

Mary Jones; chap., Mrs. Harriet C. Brown; mar., Mrs. Cora Edge! org., Mrs. Nellie Walker; Adah., Miss Clara Harvey; Ruth, Miss Faira McCurdy; Esther, Miss Lillie Jones; Martha, Mrs. L. C. Heimer; Electa, Miss Maggie

The Arcade

1204-06 MAIN STREET

TO BOYS STOPPED

Police Serve Notice on Saloons

Following Telegram Story

Following the story that appeared

exclusively in The Telegram last Mon-

day regarding indiscriminate sale of

intoxicating liquors to minors in this

city, all saloons in town were given

orders yesterday to the effect that if

they violated the under-age law they

would be sued on their \$5,000 bond.

The order has its effect already, for

bartenders in Main street saloons have

commenced to ask all youthful look-

ing customers, "How old are you?" of

course this makes some young chaps

awfully sore, and today three want-d

to leap across the polished counter of

Ceremonies

sisted by Mrs. Adah C. Wares and Mrs.

Mary E. Peck, was enhanced in beauty

by the use of floral emblems, appropri-

Strathdaee; warden, Mrs. Schultz; sentinel, H. S. Davis. Laura After the installation George K.

Jackson with a few appropriate words presented a beautiful past matron's pin to the outgoing worthy matron, Mrs. Adah C. Wares, who was also the recipient of an immense bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Emma Landon.



match game of broom polo. Two picked teams have been in daily training for this event for weeks. The teams are captained by Ball and Teague. The first game of broom polo ever played in this state was played at the Fort Worth Rink two weeks ago. In that contest the grays, captained by Gil-

bert Teague, won by the score of 2 to

game played on roller skates. It originated in Madison Square Garden, is fast becoming more popular than football. The game, in a modified



"The Rajah of Bhong"

Eugene Spofford arranged for the production of the musical comedy, "The Rajah of Bhong," and he evidently had in mind a form of entertainment that would appeal to all classes of theater-goers. That his original ideas and subsequent formation of them were based upon keen observation of what the public wants is shown by the remarkable favor with which the offering has been received



John Rucker in "The Dixie Minstrel,"

At Greenwall's Thursday Matinee

Dandy Dixie Minstrels

Quite the most pretentious aggre-

gation of colored performers ever on

tour will be seen with the "Dandy

Dixie Minstrels" at Greenwall's opera

house Thursday, matinee and night,

and Night.

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Sept. 6.

best farceurs obtainable, an opening and closing skit, which are both excrutiatingly funny and full of tuneful music, with a number of up-todate specialties, are the promises set forth by Manager William S. Clark when he offers his Jersey Lilies Extravaganza Company.

In that quaint character of Aunt Abigail Prue, in the "County Fair," Mr. Burgess sways his audience so that before the fall of the curtain on the first act the audience is speaking of "her" and not him, laughing at his queer remarks. Mr. Neil Burgess has no equal in this character, supported by an able company, with all the mechanical effects and horses. "The County Fair" continues on with its success.

Fine, catchy music, sung by girls handsomely clad, and having comic opera voices above the average, "Sergeant Kitty," the opera by Burnside and Sloane, the company playing it strikes a mien that is good. "Kitty" is bright, pretty and graceful, the possessor of a good voice and commands the hearts of her audience in quite a masterly way.

Encouraged by the cordial reception accorded Florence Roberts on her first appearance here, John Cort has engaged an actress considerably less known either in the east or west, but in whose ability the western manager has much faith. Beatrice McClure is the young woman's name and while she is said to be one of Seattle's society buds, Mr. Cort believes she will prove as interesting to theater-goers as she is attractive in appearance. Beyond the amateur performances which form an adjunct of Seattle's social entertainments, Miss McClure has had little theatrical experience. She has been entrusted with a part of considerable importance in the comedy in which Max Figman will star this season. Miss McClure is the daughter of a well known Seattle newspaper publisher and editor.

ers as ~black aristocrats contributed On the occasion of the previous a walking colored gentleman's act, presentation of "A Message From Williams and Stevens presented a Mars" in this city, which comedy, by sketch, "A Partner Wanted," introthe way proved so acceptable to theducing music and comedy. The Tony ater-goers here, one great fact was trio of acrobats and equilibrists are quite in keeping with the state of clever in their line. The entire show mind of many people in every comis bright, with plenty of broad comedy munity, and that is that the many and good musical numbers. The Dixie must toil that the few may have the minstrels will certainly draw well durpleasures of life. This was illustrated ing the week and they deserve it, for in a most forceful manner by the aua better colored minstrel show has thor's hero, Horace Parker, the intensely selfish man of earth, whose reformation was made possible by the "Sweetest Girl in Dixie" heroic treatment administered to him Full of fun, with a villain as black as they make them, and a hero as per-

by a visitor from the planet Mars. Local theater-goers will have reason to be pleased to know that this famous and fascinating comedy is to again be presented here when it will be seen, so the promise is made, presented in as acceptable a manner as upon the occasion of its former visit. David Proctor, the young man appearing as the star, is said to be a wonder. This is Mr. Proctor's second season in this play.

Ben Greet's Plans

Ben Greet announces that he will inaugurate his fifth consecutive American tour early in October when the Ben Greet players, famous for their Shakesperian performances, will return from England, where they are now giving an interesting series of open air plays. Including appearances at Oxford, Cam-Idea Carishtooke Castle Chatswort

Mr. Greet's company gave Elizabeth-an performances at Tale, Dartmouth,

play last year, with "The Merchant of

Venice," "Julius Caesar" and "Twelfth

Night" closely following. This winter

Mr. Greet intends to revive "All's Well

That Ends Well" and both parts of

He will also revive the fifteenth cen-

tury mortality play "Everyman," the

impressive allegory which first intro-

duced the distinguished English actor

and producer to this country and which

has not been acted in nearly two years.

It has not been seen in the South. His

company this year will number thirty-

"A Society Circus"

into "A Society Circus," at the New

York hippodrome for the reopening of

the big playhouse, is "Motoring in Mid-

Air," a most daring act, performed on

a tea cup track by the Davies troupe-

an English trio, two men and a wo-

santly dusty. Partly open a sun-exposed door or window in an otherwise dark room

and watch the millions of dust particles

homes need frequent laundering. If all the dust were only that which settles on chairs, tables and other surfaces we would be a happier, a healthier race, and we would not have to be so painstaking in the selection of soaps and tollet preparations and creams, most of which contain some sort of grease which is soap under another name. The prevalence of dust and dirt makes the necessity of that laborious and unpleasant task-housecleaning-and the dust about a house doesn't come in from the outside al-together; the carpets wear out, even the

task-housecleaning-and the dust about a house doesn't come in from the outside al-together; the carpets wear out, even the furniture, and each little particle that wears off floors, walls, rugs, and carpets becomes dust, and after several months these worn out, infinitesimal pieces get so begrimed into the house, so swept into cracks, erevices and other places that the more you sweep and "dust" the more you shake up these little particles; in fact, you just sur them from one place to another, and it is going to take lots of soap and water and borax to properly cleanse the house and eliminate this germ-conveying dust.

house and eliminate this germ-conveying dust. You have noticed the dust balls or feath-ers and considered how light they were, and how more or less firmly woven together. These are about the nicest germ nests that were ever invented, and every house each spring has several millions of these, and these are what make the spring and fall housecleaning such a bugbear, so distress-ing to all people, and yet so absolutely nec-essary.

without a microscope.

The sensational feature incorporated

Vermont and West Point.

"Henry IV."

five.

features.

by Messrs Shubert & Anderson, the managers. This is but one of the many new features arranged by the management for the delectation of the amusement seeking public, no expense being spared to make the big playhouse the greatest show place of the country. "A Society Circus" offers to the most jaded theatrical taste new emotions. presenting as it does the most varied program ever arranged, combining the best in opera, comedy, drama and spectacle. The arenic program includes the famous Patty-Frank, the world's leading acrobats; Mlle. Blanche Allarty, the "Queen of the Camels," Col. Gaston Bordeverry, sharpshooter; the Althoffs, equestrians, and a score of others. Then there is the great chorus, the ballet, the plunging horses and the Court of the Golden Fountains. You have not seen New York if you have not visited the hippodrome. Matinees are given daily.

At Lake Erie

Music program for Lake Erie for Sept. 2, by Lake Erie orchestra, Phil Epstein - conductor: PART I.

March-"Electric Wave" Sutton Overture—"Pique Dame" Suppe Selecton—"Prince of Pilsen"....Luders Waltz—"The Witches' Whirl"....Paul Medley-"Wait 'Till the Sun Shines, Nellie" Von Tilzer

March-"On the Firing Line"...Lincoln Selection—"Falka" Moses Irish overture—"Memories of Tara." Patrol—"Senegambian" De Witt National Pot pourri—"True Pictures

of the North and South"....Bludix



Frank Jones and Peter Currie Sav This Story Is True

Frank D. Jones and Peter Currie are back from a week's fishing at the headwaters of Brushy Creek and report a fine catch of bass, goggle-eye perch, crappie and German carp, to say nothing of catfish and hickory shad.

tion.

Currie tells a fish story and Frank Jones vouches for the truth of it that beats any fish story ever told in Fort Worth. Whether the two fishermen expect anyone to believe it they did not say, but both vouchsafe its truthfulness without cracking a smile. Currie said

"I started down to the creek one morning with a bucket to gather the night's catch off the trot lines and I saw walking along the prairie what appeared to be a catfish three feet long. I approached nearer and saw it was a catfish and made an effort to get hold of its tail, but it ran away on four legs to a distance of twenty yards, where it stopped. I had my gun with me and fired at the fish and





Yankee Doodle Girls With the Rajah of Bhong at Greenwall's Monday Matinee and Night

Besides John Rucker, the Alabama

engaged novelties, a first part of

stunning spectacular effects, an after-

Aug. 6, 1906, until June 30, 1907.

in all the principal cities. The song and comedy features embrace novelties that appeal to everybody from the most inconspicuous occupant of a gallery seat to the exacting box patron with the scrutinizing opera glass. There is not a dull moment in the entire performance, one critic characterizing it as a "breezy bustling go. It certainly is this and a great deal more, for the plot sustains a pretty love interest and the score embraces a number of musical numbers that are decidedly ambitious.

The cast is an excellent one and in cludes the Elmore sisters, W. F. Burgess, Helen Sherwood, Ralph Moore, Victor Morris and the beauty chorus. "The Rajah of Bhong" will be seen for the first time at Greenwall's opera house, matinee and night, Monday, Sept. 3 (Labor day.)

How to Exercise the Bowels

T DOUR Intestines are lined inside with millions of suckers, that draw the Nutrition from food as 'it passes them. But, if the food passes too slowly, it decays before it gets through. Then the little suckers draw Poison from it instead of Nutrition. This Poison makes a Gas that injures your system more than the food should have nourished it.

The usual remedy for this delayed passage (called Constipation) is to take a big dose of Castor Oil.

* * * This merely make slippery the passage for unloading the current cargo.

It does not help the Cause of delay a trifle. It does slacken the Bowel-Muscles, and weakens them for their next task.

Another remedy is to take a strong "Physic," like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Sodium, Aperient Water, or any of these mixed.

What does the "Physic" do? It merely flushes-out the Bowels with a waste of Digestive Juice, set flowing into the Intestines through the tiny suckers.

* * * Cascarets are the only safe medicine for

the bowels. They do not waste any precious fluid of

the Bowels, as "Physics" do. They do not relax the Intestines by greasing them inside like Castor Oil or Glycerine. They simply stimulate the Bowel-

Muscles to do their work naturally, comfortably, and nutritiously. * * *

night in Washington she was the victim of "first night nervousness" to such an extent that when it came her turn to speak she was unable to say a word; her memory was a blank, she looked at Kent, who divined the trouble and in a quick aside gave her the line and an awkward contretemps for Miss Allen was avoided. The musical comedy, "Ikey and

with

Dandy Dixie Minstrels as the attrac-

tion. The theater was packed to the

limit when the curtain rose upon one

of the cleverest and most amusing

entertainments ever given by a col-

ored organization. The upper galleries,

set apart for colored people, were

overflowing and thousands of colored

folks were turned away. The success

achieved by the Dixie minstrels was

instantaneous and the entire audience

went away highly pleased. It was a

real negro minstrel show, and that

means a lot of fun. The first part was

given in a palm grotto on the Isle of

Cuba and the scene was quite beau-

tiful. All the songs and jokes were

new. Manzie Campbell's "Diana, Come

Kiss Your Baby," Bunk Campbell's

"Be Back in a Minute, But I'm Going

Now," Charles Williams' "The Sun Am

Shining; Why Don't You Go?" and

John Rucker's "All Wise Chickens Fol-

low Me" were the principal numbers

in the first part and each made a pro-

nounced hit, laughter and enthusiasm

reigning supreme. The principal fea-

ture of the olio was John Rucker, "the

Alabama Blossom," who appeared in

some of his characteristic songs and

dances. He is a fun-maker who keeps

his audience laughing. His songs were

simply immense. Mack Allen is a clev-

er wire walker and his work compares

favorably with the best seen on the

vaudeville stage. The Campbell broth-

fect as possible for one to be, and,

of course, a sweet blue eyed maiden

-those are some of the things that

please the people who go to hear

"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie" comes

to Greenwall's opera house Friday,

Coming Attractions

Joseph M. Gaites' famous play, "Raf-

fles, the Amateur Cracksman," was a

member of Charles Frohman's great

company, presenting "Aristocracy," it

fell to his lot to act as prompter

as well as leading juvenile, and to no

less a well known actress than Viola

Allen. Miss Allen's first scene was

Mr Kent and on the opening

When S. Miller Kent, the star of

The Sweetest Girl in Dixie."

matinee and night, Sept. 7.

never been seen here.

Abey," will make its first appearance here soon. The piece is under the management of Edward R. Salter and is one of the really few successes of the year. Among the features are pretty girls in ravishing costumos, songs, dances and novel specialties of all kinds. The real novelty is the chorus. the ladies of which are all blessed

with good looks and good voices, blossom, whose inimitable monologue which after all is the keynote of and parodies entertained thousands of success of all musical shows. theater-goers on sthe New York roof Julian Mitchell's greatest success in garden last summer, the Dandy Dixie spectacle, "Wonderland," enjoyed a minstrels offers an olio of specially run of twelve weeks in Chicago, fifteen weeks in New York and four weeks each in Boston and Philadelphia. piece of furiously funny farce, "A Fowl Sam Chip created and played the Deed," and the famous matchless principal comedy role, and with Mary minstrel musicians, "The Cotton Marble will be the star of the com-Pickers' Band." Traveling in their pany that plays the circuit this sea-\$20,000 Pullman palace car, "The

Dandy," this magnanimous melange If the success of a play can be of minstrelsy will tour the world, aftjudged by the sale of the book from er visiting every important city of which it was dramatized William the United States and Canada from Brady has certainly got a wonder in "The Marriage of William Ashe," in Among the all-star performers bewhich he will present Grace George.

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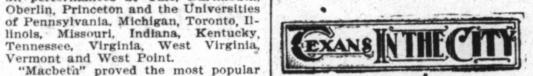
"The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," at Greenwall's Matinee and Night, Friday, September 7.

Although "The Strength of the sides the "Alabama Blossom," are James Crosby, the elongated come-Weak" will be used by Florence Robdian, six feet six inches, with dancing erts on her forthcoming tour, which begins at the Broad Street theater, muscles from toe to crown; three Spil-Philadelphia, Sept. 17, John Cort has ler Musical Bumpers, an original rag-

fell with a squeal. I walked up to Hall and the Crystal Palace, London it and made a discovery. Last season was the most successful "What I took for a fish was a fish. Mr. Greet has had in either country and It had swallowed a half grown pig beginning this autumn he will have a that had ventured into the creek and tour of forty-five weeks, so numerous the pig began kicking and kicked his have been the requests for engagefeet through the fish's sides and walked ments. Last year his company's work

out of the water onto the prairie and received the official recognition of the was on the way to a barn yard when New York department of education, the I met the outfit. Boston school committee, the Philadel-"You may not believe this story, but phia Teachers' Association and similar I can prove it," and he did, Frank Jones important educational bodies.

being his witness.



At the Metropolitan

J. H. Smith, Texarkana, C. L. King, Whitesboro, J. E. Gardner, Cooper. W. R. Neighbors, Cleburne. A. A. Maggard, Dallas. Bayard Taylor, Blum. T. J. Clegg, San Angelo. S. W. Moore, Big Springs. W. H. Mercer, Abilene. T. A. Johnson, Merkel. C. J. Kiernan, Houston. R. S. Hyer, Georgetown. Herman Gartner, Houston. W. S. Smith, Mineral Wells. J. H. Garrett, Dalhart.

At the Hotel Worth J. I. Earnest, Big Springs. W. W. Searcey, Brenham. G. A. Prochart, Austin. Mrs. L. G. Troyman and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Troyman, Farshall. R. E. Fowlker and wife, Seymour. F. E. Adams, Comanche. Wesley Ammerman, Cisco. A. E. Warfield, San Antonio, E. T. Price, Waco. Margaret Spruce, San Angelo, J. A. Kirby, Waco. A. J. Wilson, Denton. W. M. Barnes, Venus. L. Simpson, Waco.

THE SAN ANTONIO FAIR

the Leading Features

Association is planning to make the agricultural exhibits this year a prominent feature of their annual fall fair and a large agricultural hall is now being erected for the purpose of showing exclusively the products of farm,

This has always been one of the

What is true of the prospects for

man-and seen for the first time in this country, whither they were brought DUST IN THE ATMOSPHERE. By Virginia Stanley Lee. Dust has its appeable and disagreeable When the wind blows on a dry day in summer time we are apt to say. "How dusty At the Delaware it is!" and complain about it and hurry W. G. Griffith, Ennis. home and drown our sorrows in a tub. J. C. Smith, Dallas. But it is always dusty; invariably, inces

L. D. Cleveland, Lorena.

that you can see floating around every which way in the path of the sun's ray, and you will see that the atmosphere is filled with dust. Then there are millions of dust particles that you cannot see at all Since there is so much dust it does not seem strange that we, our clothes and our homes need frequent laundering. If all the

garden and orchard.

most popular features the county exhibits causing intense rivalry and doing much to develop the resources of South Texas. Already several counties have expressed their intentions of exhibiting this year and a number of the railroads are collecting products along their lines to place in the new building. The railroads are giving liberally to the fund for premiums in the agricultural department.

exhibits . in - the agricultural department is also true in the live stock department and already nearly all stalls are engaged. The association has begun work on additional barns so as to provide shelter for all stock which may come to the fair. All in all the fair promises to be bigger this year than ever and with present good prospects for large crops the attendance is ex-

Architectural Products and Live Stock The San Antonio International Fair

They are put up in thin, flat, round-corn- ered Enamel boxes, so they can be carried in a man's vest pocket, or in a woman's purse, all the time, without bulk or trouble. The time to take a Cascaret is not	Mack Allen, the death defying slender steel thread diver; John Prampin, comedy juggler; Benny Jones, the Texas teaser; H. S. Wooten, Indian Territory tenor, and forty other head- line singers, dancers and merry min-	purchased the sole American rights to "Maria Rosa," a new modern play in three acts, by Angel Guimera, and which was translated by Wallace Gill- patrick and Guido Marburg. "Maria Rosa" will have its first production when Miss Roberts begins her second New York engagement next January. She will interpret the title role, that		unthrifty children. It improves their	Roller Rink Polo	•	OPE
only when you are Sick, but when you first suspect you need one. Price, 10c a box. Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet	Texas teaser; H. S. Wooten, Indian Territory tenor, and forty other head- line singers, dancers and merry min- strel men. The New Orleans Picayune had the following to say: The Greenwall theater, which will this season be the home of burlesque.	when Miss Roberts begins her second New York engagement next January. She will interpret the title role, that of a young Catalan peasant woman. The locale of the play is situated in Cataluna. . A whole carload of magnificent scen-	If borax water is used for wiping off dirtand dust throughout the year it will not only remove dust and dirt, but its antiseptic qualities will eliminate the germs and make the 'place sanitary and clean. Frequent sponging and wiping of floors, woodwork, rugs and furniture will save heaps of time and labor in the spring and fail. Just try the sponging and moistened cloth wiping in place of constant dusting and see if it is the sais and if the house in the spring	the best of all worm destroyers, and for its tonic influence on weak and unthrifty children. It improves their digestion and assimilation of their food, strengthens their nervous sys- tem and restores them to health and	PRIZE BOAT RACES in the afternoon. Bathing, splendid Fishing, and the BREEZIEST SKATING RINK IN TEXAS. Good Music. The management has made special arrangements for Picnic Parties. Plenty of shade and Free Ice Water.	-	EMI a genti liards.

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FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 5

Visitors Secure Majority of Tallies in Fatal Seventh - New Catcher, Conners, Shows Up Well

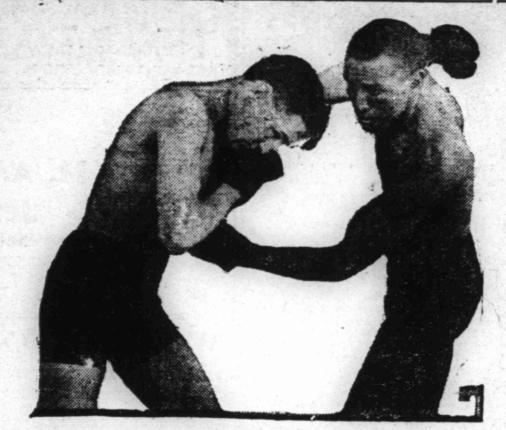
Fort Worth by a 6 to 5 score lost the first of the series with Cleburne yesterday afternoon at Haines Park, and the exhibition of ball playing was witnessed by an unusually large Saturday crowd.

Cavender lost the game. There will be dissent from that proposition, and some there are who blame Boles, but Boles was calling loud enough to be heard in the grandstand that he had the ball when he and Cavender collided in back of but to the right of third in short left territory, and a ball that was easily in Boles' grasp fell to the ground. Two men scored and the batter took second on the play. That was in the awful seventh, when Cleburne scored all of her runs.

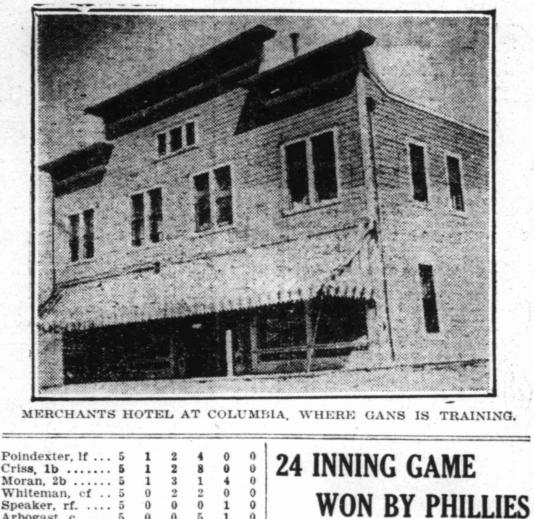
Conners, the new catcher, made a good showing. He caught a good game, but seems to be rather light for the position. He, in the practice, threw well to bases; in the game he made a wild throw to first of a ball hit just in front of pitcher's position-a quick, hard throw. He landed on one good and hard in the sixth, which he sent sailing down past third. Take it all in all, his work for the day was fair, and allowing for the natural nervousness, it is not too much to say it was good.

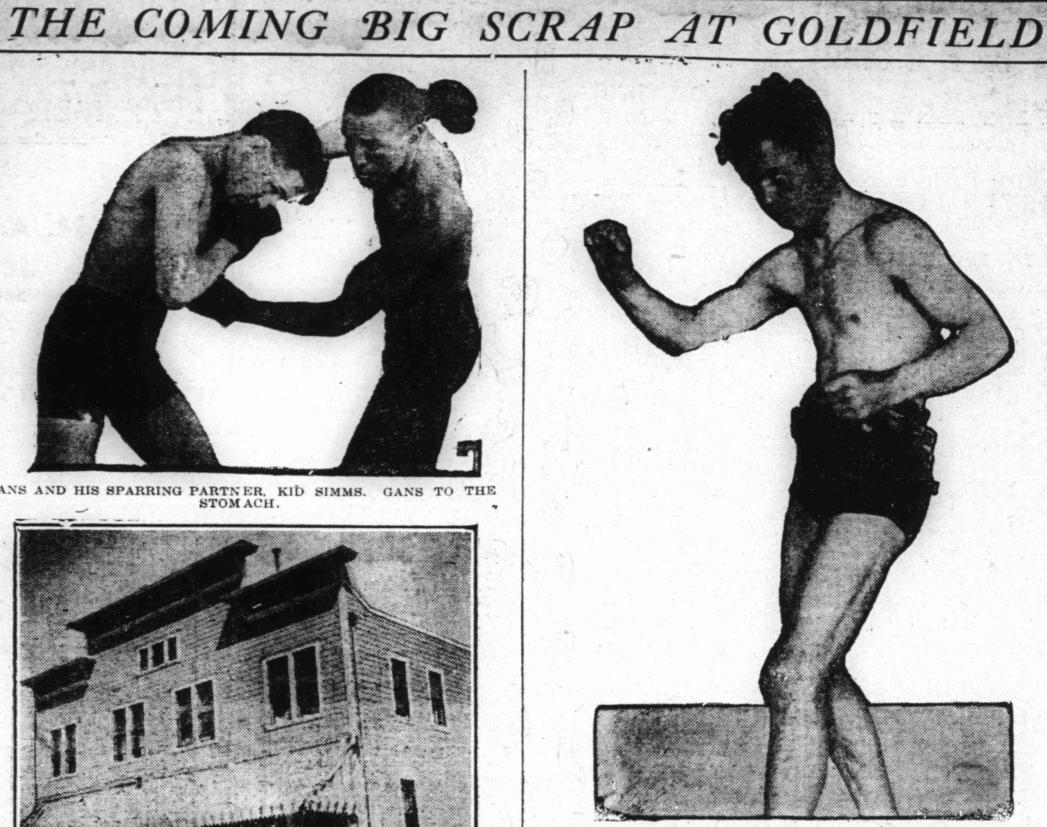
Fort Worth scored in the second and it looked as if the "Champs" were to win out easily, for the single run of the second had company, two in the third, two more in the fourth and Cleburne not able to get a man over the plate. But that was all for the home team. Cleburne fell down wofully in the third and fourth innings, and that fact, coupled with some timely hitting by the home team, four hits being made in the two innings, sent in the runs. Jarvis and his teammates pulled out of a critical position in the first inning, when Cleburne was at the bat. Aiken hit to left center for a safety. Poindexter flew out to Cavender. a brilliant catch. Criss and Moran hit hard and safe and the bags were full. Whiteman's hit to Boles forced Aiken at home. Again the bases were full, and then the agony ended when Speaker hit to Jarvis. The Fatal Seventh

Speaker, rf. 5 Good work was done from then on Arbogast, c. 5 0 until the seventh and Cleburne was Wright, ss. playing an uphill game with a 5 to 0 Adams, p. 4 1 3 0 4 1 score to face. In the seventh Abrogast, first up, struck out. Wright hit Totals43 6 16 27 11 3 to right for a single, but in the futile *Merkle batted for Jarvis in the attempt to cut him off at first when ninth inning. there was but a slight if any chance Score by innings: at all. Gforerer overthrew the bag and Wright kept on to second. Adams hit safely and Aiken's hit past short scored Summary-Earned runs, Cleburne 5, Wright. Poindexter filled the bases Fort Worth 2: stolen bases, Carlin, Moby a safe hit to right. Then came the ran; two-base hits, Poindexter, Criss, mishap of Boles and Cavender. Criss Whiteman; struck out, by Jarvis 5, by lifted one up in the air. Boles went Adams 6; bases on balls, off Adams 1; after it and Cavender came in at full wild pitches, Jarvis; double play, Contilt for it. Cavender says it was in nors, Salm and Boles; sacrifice hit, his territory and that he did not hear Wilson Time of game-One hour and Boles calling. Anyway they collided, fifty minutes. Umpire-Dickson, the ball went down the field and before it was recovered Criss was on second and Cleburne had four runs, Dallas 5, Waco 0 two coming in on the play. Garrett and Morris were the opposing Two more were made before the side twirlers today, Garrett winning by a was retired and they were enough to score of 5 to 0. settle the result. The score: The game was played under protest, Dallas but the cause for the protest was not AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. stated by the umpire. It is the under-Maag, ss. 4 1 2 2 7 standing that the protest was based Fink, 2b 3 2 0 3 4 on the fact that the game was sched-Louden, 3b 4 1 1 0 uled to be played in Cleburne and was Ragsdale, 1b ... 3 0 0 12 0 played in Fort Worth. Stevens, c. 4 1 2 4 Carlin made a great play, a stop and Maloney, lf. 4 0 throw, in the second. And, for merit, Ury, rf. 4 that play was duplicated by Boles in Williams, cf. ... 4 0 1, 1 0 the third. Cavender made another Garrett, p. 4 0 0 0 2 good catch in the fourth. He was run-Clark, 1b 0 0 0 2 0 ning with the ball, and on the full run, caught the sphere just as it was Totals 34 5 8 27 15 going over his head. Waco Clayton Injured Clayton was hurt in the fifth, sliding AB. R. BH. PO. A. E to third, and Kitchen took his place Welsh, 2b 3 0 McIver, lf. 4 0 at second for the balance of the game. That was a rattling double Conners, Wallace, cf. 4 3 Salm and Boles pulled off in the fifth. 6 0 Jackson, rf., 1b.. 3 0 While some of the playing was bril-Bero, 3b 3 2 liant, some of it was bad, undeniably Bigbie, ss. 3 0 3 3 Browning, rf. .. 3 0 0 2 0 bad. Fisher, c. 3 0 1 3 1 The same clubs will play a doubleheader today, and as always the case, Morris, p. 2 0 0 0 3 when two games are on for one day, Hickey, 1b 1 0 0 2 0 the first will be called at 3 p. m. Dallas is to play here Monday morn-Totals 30 0 3 27 12 4 Score by innings: Waco00000000000000 staff, umpired and did well. The official score: Summary-Two-base hits, Stevens, Fort Worth Williams, Louden; sacrifice hit, Fink; AB. R. BH. PO. A. left on bases, by Dallas 7, by Waco 4; struck out, by Garrett 4, by Morris 2; Boles, ss. 4 1 1 2 4 innings pitched, by Garrett 9. by Mor-Gfroerer, rf. 4 Carlin, 3b 4 ris 9; bases on balls, off Garrett 2, 1 0 off Morris 3; double play, Maag, Fink Salm, lf. 3 and Ragsdale; stolen bases, Maag 2, Cavender, lf. ... 4 1 0 Louden, Welsh; batter hit, Fink; wild Connors, c. 4 pitch, Morris. Time of game-One hour Wilson, cf. 3 0 2 2 0 Clayton, 2b 2 1 1 1 0 and twenty-five minutes. Umpire-Kitchens, 2b ... 2 0 0 0 2 Mackey. *Jarvis, p. 4 0 2 0 2 0 New Texas Charters Totals 34 5 8 27 10 2 Special to The Telegram. Cleburne AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 1.-Chartered AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. Aiken, 3b 5 1 3 3 1 0 today: Mason Engraving Company of Dallas: capital, \$500. Attoyac River Lumber Company of Houston; capital, \$75,000. England Organ and Piano Company of Houston; capital, \$50,000. **Base Ball** TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FORT WORTH IF YOU WANT nice furnished rooms for men, from one dollar per week up, phone 3806 old. John Blackburn. **CLEBURNE** WANTED-One pantry girl, two firstclass waitresses. At Cafe Walker, DOUBLE-HEADER Houston street. SUNDAY WANTED-To rent for the winter by family without children, a four-room First game at 3 p. m. house, with modern conveniences; real close in. Address 279, Telegram.

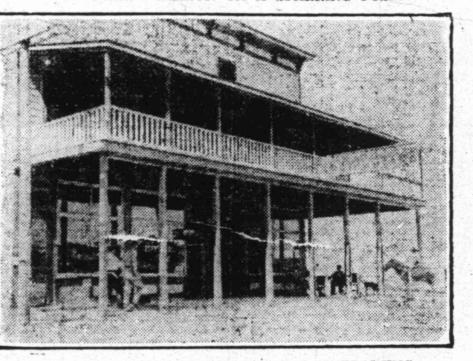


GANS AND HIS SPARRING PARTNER, KID SIMMS. GANS TO THE STOM ACH.





BATTLING NELSON IN A SPARRING POSE.



HERE'S A DOPE SHEET **ON LABOR DAY FIGHT**

Records and Measurements of Battling Nelson and Joe Gans Who Fight for Lightweight Championship of the World and \$30,000 Purse at Goldfield, Nevada, September 3

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COMPARATIVE RECORDS OF THE FIGHTERS

Comparative table compiled from the detailed list of fight, which shows Gans to have held a superiority over Nelson since his fighting days began:

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Percentage won all fights	. 13	4	
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Gans' Performances

Joe Gans, colored, was born at Baltimore, Md., November 25, 1876, and is therefore nearly 30 years of age. He began fighting in 1894, at the age of 18 years.

From his debut with Dave Armstrong at Baltimore in 1894 to his appearance in the ring with Dave Holly at Seattle last month he has piled up a total of 145 ring battles.

Of these he won a total of 113. 48 by knockout, 61 by referee's decision and 4 on fouls. He jest 6 fights, 1 by knockout and 5 by referee's decision. There were 12 draws, 14 "no decisions" and 1 fight stopped.

Gans has won 78 per cent of all his fights of every nature, being 113 of the 145. Eliminate from the computation 12 draws, 13 "no decisions," four fouls and one stopped fight, and he has won 109 out of 115, which is 94 4-5 per cent. The man who knocked Gans out was

fights in Philadelphia, but is not accredited with them for the reason that the Quaker City seldom allows a decisior

Nelson's Performances

Battling Nelson was born at Copenhagen, Denmark, June 5, 1882, and is 'herefore a little over 24 years old. He began fighting in 1896, when 14 years

In his spectacular 10 year career Battling Nelson has appeared in the ring seventy-five times, not counting numerous exhibitions. In all that time Nelson has never been knocked out. Of these fights he has won a total of 46, of which 24 were by knockout, 21 by referee's decision and on foul. He lost 10 fights, 9 by referee's decision and one on a foul.

Nelson has won 61 1-3 per cent of all his fights of every nature, being 46 out of the 75. Eliminate from the computation 15 draws, two excibitions, two fouls and two on decisions, and he has McFadden, at New York, April 45 out of a total of 54, which i 14, 1899. Gans won practically all his | 83 1-3 per cent.

18,000 Cheer Remarkable Feat

of Piccher Coombs

Special to The Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 1 .- For twenty-four innings Boston and Philadelphia battled in perhaps the most remarkable baseball game ever played, time and again it seeming as though one or the other team would break the tie, for each time had men on third with but one out in several innings, but phenomenal playing in each case prevented the winning run from being scored, till Harris weakened in the 24th after one had gone out and three runs were scored before a third man was laid low. Coombs a Wonder

While Harris, of course, pitched a remarkable game for Boston, Coombs pitching for Philadelphia was the most scientific and skillful ever seen in Boston. He was cool and his nerves were of steel. Time and again he passed a dangerous batter at a critical stage and easily retired those who followed him.

Eighteenth a Remarkable Inning The most remarkable inning in this respect was the last of the eighteenth when Heiden gained his base on balls after Harris had been retired. Parent drove a single to right field, sending Heiden to third. Stahl, the heavy hitter, came to the bat and was promptly passed, sending Parent to second and filling the bases with but one out. The crowd was intensely excited. The infield played deep in the hope of a double play, while the outfielders played in to throw the runner out at the plate if a fly was sent to outfield. But Coombs was equal to the emergency and struck out Ferris and Hooey. When he went to the bench the crowd arose and gave him a remarkable ovation in spite of their disappointment at the failure of the Bostons to score. Eighteen thousand people watched the contest. BOSTON, Sept. 1 .- Score: Philadelphia-

00100000000000000000000000003-4 Boston-Batteries-Coombs and Powers; Harris and Carrigan. Umpire, Hurst.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 6 Special to The Telegram

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.-Although the home team made twice as many hits as the visitors, a collection of seven rank errors lost them the victory by 6 to 3. The score: R. H. E. Brooklyn000130002-6 5 2 Philadelphia020000010-3 10 7 Batteries-Eason and Ritter; Lush and Donovan. Umpire-O'Day.

New York 7, Boston 2 Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The Glants did not have the least difficulty in disposing of the tail-enders of the league. Score: R. H. E. New York00020221x-7 10 3 Batteries-Dorner and O'Neil; Mc-Ginnity and Smith. Umpires-Carpenter and Cloyner.

Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 7 Special to The Telegram.

GOLDFIELD HOTEL, WHERE NELSON IS TRAINING.

BRILLIANT RACE PROGRAM ASSURED FOR LABOR DAY

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ners. The runners will have professional jockeys as mounts. That will be the cry with most city A big feature of the day-one that

folk on Labor Day. will please the women-will be a brass There'll be great doings at the Fort band of twenty pieces. Concerts will be given before and during the races Worth Driving Club's park and it is and everything will be done to keep safe to predict that the grounds will things lively. be fairly alive with horseflesh enthu-Ladies will be admitted free, and siasts on that day. from indications a crowd of them will

Nothing has been spared to make be on hand. the occasion one to be greatly enjoyed The park has undergone a good and the races will be exciting. There cleaning. All unsightly weeds have will be six of 'em. Four will be harbeen chopped away, the infield has been cleared of all growth and trash ness races and the others running. In the harness entries is noted some of and it looks like a New England the fastest horses in this section, and housekeeper's back yard around the grandstand. there'll also be some crackerjack run-

Ho, for the races!

Special to The Telegram.

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DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 1 .- The St.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE SOUTHERN LEAGUE Detroit 3. St. Louis 0

New Orleans 1, Atlanta 1 Special to The Telegram

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.-The game this afternoon had to be called Louis team lost in the first inning. at the end of the ninth inning on ac-After that there was very little doing count of darkness, the score being 1 to 1. Score: R. H. E. New Orleans .. 000100000-1 5 1 Atlanta000000001-1 5 1 Batteries-Manuel and Stratton; Hughes and Archer. Umpire-Campau.

Birmingham Wins Two Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-By bunching LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 1 .-hits in the last inning the Highlanders secured what seemed like a forlorn Birmingham took both games of a double header today, white washing the hope and played the first game of the home team in both games. Score of R. H. E. first game: Little Rock0000000000-0 3 1 Birmingham ...000000021-3 9 0 Batteries-Buezell and Orr: Clark and Garvin. Umpires-Zimmerman and Wescott.

Score of second game: R. H. E. Little Rock0000000000 1 0 Birmingham1110000-3 8 0 Batteries-Vance and Orr; Sallee and Matthews. Umpires-Wainscott Clarke and Moore.

Special to The Telegram. SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 1.-The home team had no trouble in taking today's game from Montgomery, leaving the visitors no runs whatever as R. H. E. Shreveport 20010010x-4 11 0 Montgomery00000000000 0 3 Batteries — Fisher and Graffius;

R. H. E.

BY C. H. TAVENNER of the world?' I thought I was fight-

ing for the same kind of a champion-GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 1 .- "This ship before, but after I won they beat continual talk about the possibility of a fake fight makes me drowsy." So spoke Joe Gans of Baltimore today. He had been lying in his ham-

mock on the porch of the Merchants' hotel, reading an eastern newspaper. When he came to an article intimating that the writer believed the mill of Sept. 3 would be open to doubt, the colored gladiator hurled the paper into the street in disgust. Then Gans began to talk very ex-

citedly, something he seldom indulges in. Nelson is just the opposite. He is always willing to entertain listeners with his rapid-fire conversation, but Joe Gans generally confines himself to answering questions.

"Some of these people act like a pack of fools," averred Gans. "If they would just stop to reason, consider all the facts involved, they would have to come to the conclusion that I would be the biggest kind of a fool to lay down in this fight. "Let us go into the subject from two

standpoints. What could I gain by faking? I could telegraph my friends in the east to put their money on Nelson. That is positively the only way I could be benefited by being favor. crooked.

"But why need I do this? I feel just as sure that I can outgeneral and defeat Nelson as I do that I am alive. I never was stronger in my life nor more sure of myself. Then, why can't I telegraph my friends in the east to put their money on me? Won't I make just as much money that way? Now that entirely disposes of that point.

"Here are three reasons why it is all to my advantage to win: "The fight is for the lightweight

was asked. championship of the world. Do you remember how anxious I was that the articles should specify that this fight was for the 'lightweight championship

SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston and Houston Tie

Special to The Telegram. GALVESTON, Texas, Sept. 1. Darkness prevented the completing of the game with Houston this afternoon, and as players could not keep their eye on the sphere after the ninth inning, the game was called in the first half of the tenth. The score was 3 to R. H. E. 3, as follows:

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 Harlow;

Lake Charles 6, Beaumont 12

Special to The Telegram. LAKE CHARLES, Sept. 1.-Strong stick work by Oil Drillers was feature of the game this afternoon. There fas plenty of sensationalism as bases were full in half the innings. Score: R.H.E Beaumont 200341200-12 13 3

GANS TELLS WHY HE WON'T FAKE

me out of the title by classifying me as the 'colored lightweight champion.' It is only human nature that I should want to hold this title. I know it will be mine this time if I win, and I'm going to call on my energies as never before and get that title. "I have signed papers that would give Larry Sullivan, my manager, my \$10,000 share of the purse, and my share of the profits accruing from the

fight pictures, if it is apparent in the ring that I am not trying to win. Would I do that if I didn't expect to fight fairly? "Goldfield is the last place on earth I would select to pull off a fake fight

in. You may understand. "Lastly, it is argued that I am a self-confessed fight faker. That argument simply goes to show the narrow-

mindedness of the average human being. It doesn't pay to be honest with the public. More than half the prize fights have been faked, but the fighters that figured in them kept mum and the public thinks they are O. K. Because I was honest enough to tell the truth I am condemned for it, while the others that were not honest enough to tell the truth are looked upon with

"But in spite of everything I am going in that ring Sept. 3 to win. I want as many of those as possible who think Gans is going to 'fake' to be at the ringside. Before two rounds are up every one will be convinced that I am after the Dane's scalp in the best of faith.'

"What will you do if you win?" Gans

"Win or lose," was the quick response, "I will stay in the game. If I win, as I expect, I will take a short vacation and then accept one of several opportunities to do exhibition sparring with a theatrical stunt."

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our many friends for their untiring acts of kindness during our great affliction; the minister for "words fitly spoken," and those who furnished the beautiful, comforting music. We also thank the Stock Yards Company and employes, the Thursday Music Club, the North Fort Worth Kindergarten Association, the Tuesday Club, the Rosen Heights W. C. T. U., as well as each individual for the many beautiful floral offerings. These kind acts are treasured in grate-

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afternoon to their credit. Score of Washington022000000-4 10 2 New York001000013-5 9 3 Batteries - Smith and Warner: Clarkson, Hogg and Thomas and Klei-

R. H. E.

now. Umpires-Evans and O'Laughlin. Chicago 0, Cleveland 7

Special to The Telegram. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 1. Rhoades, the Cleveland pitcher, had the Chicagos at his mercy this afternoon, allowing only three hits. Walsh was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. Score: Chicago00000000000 3 2 Cleveland 00001510x-7 8 1 Batteries - Walsh and Sullivan; Rhoades and Bemis. Umpire-Sheridan.

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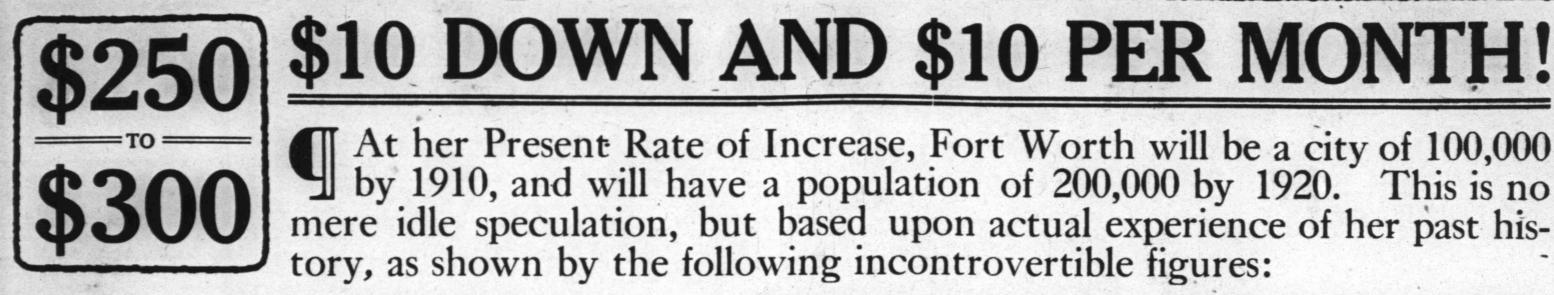
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BROWN & VERA		whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form	Special to The Telegram. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 That	"Golden Medical Discovery," in all bron- chial, throat and lung affections attended	and when the market opened there was found to be a strong demand for September wheat. Some shorts were caught on a severe drop at the start	er and tougher and does not chip as easily as the ordinary gray	as though James another futurity i had led from th
Main St., between 10th and 11th Sts.	Harvey Dining-Observation Cars.	of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or undue per- spiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for	criminal prosecution confronts a clique of directors and officials involved in the wreck of the Real Estate Trust Com- pany was admitted by District Attorney	the writings of the eminent Drs. Grover Coe, of New York; Bartholow, of Jeffer- son Medical College, Phila.; Scudder, of Cincinnati; Ellingwood, of Chicago;	under the expectation of much heavier deliveries than were forthcoming, were all the more eager to cover because of	ware. The cost is only a trifle more and it lasts twice as long as the cheaper grade.	
Big stock of 7 and 8-inch KLEIN'S PLIERS.	and the state of the second	many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of	Bell tonight after he had been told by Receiver Earle the result of a day and night investigation of charges, state- ments and explanations on the part of Treasurer North, other officers of the	practice, the foregoing agents are the very best ingredients that Dr. Pierce could have chosen to make up his fa-	sold December to an equal amount as a rule. The September price advanced quickly during the first ten minutes and the latter deliveries sympathized	Nash Hardware Co.	Chamberlain's Never falls. Buy life.
ALSTON GOWDY HDW. CO. 909 Houston St.	E. G. PASCHAL, C. T. A. Wheat Building. Phone No. 2.	the toilet, bath, and nursery. Bold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Bole Props., Boston, Mass. Malied Free, "How to Care for the Skin."	bank and its entire list of directors. Until 9 o'clock the drilling went on. During the day a crazed depositor tried to shoot a director.	only bronchial, throat and lung affec- tions, but also of chronic catarrh in all	with a slight extend, but the early buying spurt soon subsided. The mar- ket after the first half soon simmered down to the small proportions that the	MAR MAIN OTDEET	

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FUTURITY WON	seemed out of it. Then the seeming	then became a containty as they			will be given a cut rose by J. B. Baker. Monday and Tuesday the classifica-	E. C. Mogoffen to B. I
	miracle occurred. Speed flew into his long legs and in the last sixteenth he	rushed toward the wire. Just behind him was Demund. Then from a place away in the rear a big brown colt	Clansman, 99 (Hicks), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5.	GET BOUQUETS	tion and matriculation committees will meet for the purpose of enrolling new students and to relieve the congestion	18, block 98, North Fort Rosen Heights Land Bock; lot 6, block 180, R
BY DARK HORSE	came through the bunch like an express train. With a most remarkable burst of	came thrashing to the fore. It was Electioneer, with Shaw up, making	Seventh race, one mile and a six- teenth-Postman, 100 (Miller), 7 to 5,		which is expected Wednesday. It is suggested by the faculty that students	\$150. Rosen Heights Land
-	speed he passed Yankee Girl and Peter Pan and striding along with Demund.	good as Lakeland said he would.	won; Tarp, 101 (Prston), 10 to 1, sec- ond; Belden, 100 (Miller), 12 to 1,	Polytechnic Plans a Novel Wel-	from Fort Worth enroll on these two first days.	Bock; lot 7, block 180, R \$150.
Electioneer Carries Off \$50,000	A few more strides and he was neck and neck with Pope Joan. Fifty yards	The Summary First race—Selling, five and one-half	third. Time, 1:48.	coming Feature	Polytechnic will open with an enroll- ment of 400. Rooms have already been	H. C. Heglengsfielder to bridge; part of R. J. Joh
Purse at Sheepshead	from the finish the Keene filly began to weaken and Electioneer put his nose	furlongs, Futurity course: Temaceo, 102 (Harris), 3 to 1, won; Montfort,	Special to The Telegram.	<u> </u>	engaged by 300 students.	\$840. S. D. Bainbridge to W
	ahead for a "poor man's victory,' 'in the greatest race of the year.	106 (Miller), 6 to 5, second; Eudora, 94 (Ross), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.	WINDSOR, Ontario, Sept. 1.—Sum- maries:	Bouquets for every new student and	IN THE COURTS	part of R. J. Johnson surv James F. Moore to C
DOOD MANY OT A KEG	Keene's Consolation	Second race-Inaugural steeplechase, about two miles: John M. P., 126	First race, six furlongs—Gold Kate, 7 to 1, won; La Gloria, 3 to 5, second;	an entertainment program rivaling the kind usually given on commencement	IN THE COURTS	Worth; lot 1, block E 1, I dition, \$4,500.
POOR MAN'S STAKES	There was but one consolation' for James R .Keene and that was tinged	(Stone), 9 to 5, won; Belligerent, 113 (G. B. Wilson), 10 to 1, second; Oro,	Peter Paul, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Second race, five furlongs-Entree	day, but with faculty members for	Marriage Licenses	W. J. Boaz to City of lot 12 of Boaz subdivisio
	with bitterness. Electioneer, the vic- tor, the proudest 2-year-old of 1906 was	138 (Ray), 5 to 1, third. Time, 4:07. Third race—Fall handicap, six fur-	Vous, 5 to 2, won; Leo Paul, 7 to 1, second; Ourdi, 5 to 3, third. Time,		The following marriage licenses have been issued:	\$5. George T. Stillman to Me
Winning Seemed a Miracle to	sired by Voter, one of the prize horses of the Keene stable.	longs, Main course: Rose Ben, 132 (Lyne), 10 to 2, won; Neva Lee, 107		college Wednesday morning. Wednesday's opening with the flower	A. L. Cooper, North Fort Worth, and Miss Ada Eddleman, Fort Worth.	part of block 95, original Worth, \$4,000.
40,000 Spectators of Event.	Electioneer was the dark horse of the race and was backed down from	(Miller), 15 to 1, second; Ormondale, 116 (Miller), 8 to 5, third. Time,	-Manseanon, 8 to 5, won; Trenct the Mere, 5 to 1, second; Sam Parmer, 5	gifts will probably be the first thing of the kind ever given at a college any-	W. W. McClelland, 304 West Twen- tieth street and Miss Annie McLean,	Mrs. P .White to Mrs. E south 1-2 of the north 1-
Keene Disappointed	8 to 1 to 4 to 1 by the flood of "wise money" which was sprinkled about the	1:12 2-5. Fourth race—Futurity, six furlongs,	to 1, third. Time,-3:413-5. Fourth race, one mile and a six-	where in the country. Most old college students remember	304 West Twentieth street. C. L. Webb. Dallas, and Miss Mary	block 62, Daggett's additi S. B. McBride and W
	betting ring. Nearly every body thought the Keene entry would win.	Futurity course: Electioneer, 117 (Shaw), 4 to 1, won; Pope Joan, 116	teenth-Watchford, 6 to 5, won; Chalk Hedrick, 5 to 1, second; Solon Shingle,	with more distinctness than pelasure their dreary first matriculation day,	Bentley, Crowley. C. L. Nelson, 1504 New York avenue.	Skinner; lot 13, block D,
Special to The Telegram.	Had No Vacation	(Nichols), 3 to 5, second; Demund, 110 (Radtke), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 3-5,	18 to 5, third. Time, 1:461-5. Fifth race, five furlongs-Boota, 7	when professors were too busy to talk, fellow students too shy to even speak	and Miss Ruby Evans, 1702 St. Louis	division, \$600. S. B. McBride to J. E.
NEW YORK, Sept. 1Electioneer, a	The winner of the futurity was train-	Fifth race—Selling, mile: Hot Tod- dy, 111 (Miller), 4 to 1, won; Wes, 93	to 10, won; Grip, 5 to 1, second; Emi- nok, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:001-5.	to a newcomer, when there was a new	Elmer Allen, city, and Miss Annie	14, block D, King's subdiv M. C. Thompson to W. J
big bony bay colt owned by William Lakeland, a poor man of the turf,	ed near the track on which he won his great victory. He enjoyed no vacation	(Garner), 13 to 5, second; Vino, 105	Sixth race, six furlongs-Miss Leeds,	boarding nouse to get accustomed to, books to purchase and a whole host of	Russell, city. Henry Wallace, Fort Worth, and	lot 6, block 17, Rosen He
thundered under the wire at Sheeps-	at Saratoga. While the other colts and fillys were taken there in palace cars,	(Sewell), even, third. Time, 1:392-5. Sixth race—Mile and sixteenth, on	9 to 2, won; Garrett Wilson, even, sec- ond; Orderly, 10 to 1, third. Time,	annoying details needful before the freshman could consider nimself or her-	Miss Bessie Hartman, Fort Worth, W. B. Conner, Fort Worth, and Mrs.	DALLAS TO CEL
head Bay this afternoon winning the \$50,000 futurity from the prize colts	and raced, polished and petted, this horse stayed at home.	turf: Ginette, 108 (Clarke), 6 to 5, won; Kiamasha, 108 (Lowe), 4 to 1,	1:13 1-5. Seventh race, one mile and an eighth	self really entered. The plan of giving an entertainment for the newcomers is	Avery M. White, 1401 South Main. J. C. Branham, 1416 Arizona avenue,	Labor Day Will Be Big E
of several millionaires. A nose behind him was Pope Joan,	Billy Lakeland has felt sure of the futurity for the past week, but he kept	second; Nelson, 112 (Dugan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40%.	-Reservation, 5 to 1, won; Monte, 7 to 2, second; Scarecrow, 10 to 1, third.	largely to overcome the usual lone- someness of students away for the first	Miss Willie F. Sotherwhite, Bessie street.	las Monday Special to The Telegram.
one of the Keene trio on which the pub-	very quiet about it. He backed the		Time, 1:54.	time and from the indications, Wednesday's effort will be successful.	A State of the second sec	DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 1 will be observed by para
lic plunged tremendously, who kept the "White, Blue Shots" of the famous turf	horse moderately and his friends had the tip to do likewise.	At Latonia LATONIA, Ky., Sept. 1.—Summaries:	THE TEXAS WONDER. Cures all kidney, bladder and rheu-	Here is the program planned and all of the persons who will take part in	Real Estate Transfers The following transfers of real estate	ized labor, winding up
veteran to the fore for more than five of the six furlongs. Forty thousand	Jockey Shaw Expert There might have been a mistake	First race—Five and a half furlongs: Grandita, 89 (Keys), 4 to 1, won;	matic troubles; sold by all druggists,	it are either members of the Poly-	have been filed for record: Stuart Harrison and wife to W. B.	grounds with speeches an tractions, Mayor Smith is
A length behind her running superb-	had it not been for the masterly rid- ing of the jockey, William Shaw, Elec-	D'Ormond, 94 (Andrews), 60 to 1, sec- ond; Sister Huffman, 56 (Preston), 5'	or two months' treatment by mail for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive	technic faculty or are connected with it officially, except Dean Hyer of the	Paddock; 103 51-100 acres of the W.	lamation asking the peopl the day and all leading sto
ly was Demund, Paul Rain's \$45,000 failure, which came to life a few days	tioneer is a hard horse to handle, but	to 1, third. Time-1:08 3-5.	street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas testimonials.	Southwestern university: Invocation.	Houston survey, 6 87-100 acres of the S. H. McIntyre survey, 166 63-100 acres	lic offices will close for t
ago at Saratoga, and which was the	with whip and spur Shaw drove him from an outside seventh position into	Second race—One mile: Red Thistle, 87 (Scoville), 6 to 5, won; Morenon,	Windmills and Lightning	Piano soloMiss Lillian Bonnell Beading Miss Ora Archer	of the H. Covington survey, \$4,778.25. Leroy Earl et al to W. J. Doherty;	BATTLE ON S

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which is its kind ch thick- not chip	Looked Like Miracle While in the last seconds it looked as though James R. Keene would add another futurity to his list, Pope Joan had led from the part and second	Speedy Colts in Race	love, 107 (Miller), 70 to 1, third. Time -1:41 1-5. Third race—Six furlongs: Sorrel Top, 103 (Allen), 6 to 1, won; Mayor Johnson, 103 (Boland), 6 to 5, second;	spires, 5,000 of each, fifty-two of the windmills will be struck by lightning to only thirty-nine of the church tow- ers.	Piano soloGeorge L. McMillan Address Dr. Jerome Duncan, Hillsboro, Tex. BeadingMiss Katherine Watson	A. S. Lipscomb to F. J. Miller; lot 3, block 4, Union depot addition, \$1,400. J. W. Evans to Daniel O'Connell; part of the James Sanderson survey,	Whites and Negroes Have Fierce Scrim- mage in Ardmore Special to The Telegram.
a trifle as long	Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera aud	"white and blue shots" were watched from the time they left the paddock. Every step they took in the prelimi- nary parade was noted by the crowd. At last the starter had them in line, a magnificent field of speedy colts. Simultaneously with the springing of	-1:14 2-5. Fourth race, handicap, one mlle- Alma Dufour, 113 (Daly), even, won; Major T. J. Carson, 107 (Keys), 3 to 1, second; Martha Gorman; 107 (Bo- land), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:411-5. Fifth race five and one-half fur-	"TO CURE A FELON." says Sam Kendall of Phillipsburg, Kan., "just cover it over with Buck- len's Arnica Salve and the Salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for Burns, Boils, Sores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands,	Vocal soloMrs. Julia Dill Maddox Address Dr. R. S. Hyer, regent South- western University. Piano soloWilbur MacDonald AnnouncementsPres. H. A. Boaz The exercises will be held in the	 P. L. Morton and wife to Mrs. N. F. Nolen; lot 42, block 9, Emory College addition, \$1,250. J. F. Yates et al to B. A. Phelps; part of the Sol Davis survey, \$175. A. Aronson to M. Lercher; lots 49 and 50 Central addition \$365. 	Main street this evening resulted in a battle in which fifteen shots were fired at close range. That no one was hurt is remarkable. I. R. B. Fooshee and W. C. Webb surrendered and were placed under bond. The guilty negroes made their escape.
CO.		The barrier the cry of They're on. arose. First one color would lead, then it would be another. It looked like Pope Joan, when the horses came near	1, won; Frank Fisher, 103 (Boland), 4 to 1, second; Seinfandel, 105 (Sco-	James Walkup, Holland's Red Cross	10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The auditorium will be profusely decorated with flowers at the suggestion of	18 block 98 North Fort Worth \$170.	It's queer how much blonder blond hair gots when it's a widow.

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at 514 East Sixth street: \$3.50 per North Fort Worth. WANTED-Fifty table boarders at once. 413 West Fifth street. See Mrs. J. A. Dixon. Phone 2466. 11141/6 Main. COOL south rooms with board near Texas and Pacific and Frisco depots. Phone 949. 121 Galveston avenue. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE WE have several bargains in secondhand soda fountains; have all been worked over in our factory and are in good shape. Write, phone or come and learn our prices and easy-payment proposition. J. Grosman & Sons Mfg. Co., corner Austin and Bellview Sts.

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a; collecting and other work; give ferences. Address 234, care Telegram. ANTED—Two traveling salesmen in Texas to sell fruit ciders and gro-	tion in private family or hotel; am a first-class cook; city or country; best of references. Address Mrs. L. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas. 307 Mills	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, five blocks from Main street; hot and cold bath; electric lights and fan. Old phone 2609.	West Second. NO better place to room than The St. Innes, 203½ Main; also light housekeeping.	FOR SALE—The entire stock of fur- niture and fixtures of the Brewery Exchange saloon and boarding house, doing good business; house full of	63. H. C. Jewell & Son, 207 West Tenth street. FOR RENT-Eleven-room house, all	WANTED—Business partner to man- age southern office; investment of \$1,000 required; salary \$1,500 per year and commission on sales; fine opening for right party Mfg Box F Pau	FOR SALE—Ch worth it, but if deal direct wi cash, balance to
rs' sundries, \$20 per week and com- ssions; traveling expenses allowed. Is Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.	WANTED—A settled woman who can do fine sewing and handle one or two others as helpers. A permanent	TWO nice large connecting unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; all modern conveniences, \$12.50 per month, 712 Florence street.	DESIRABLE furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap. Phone 2023.	boarders; come and see for yoursel. Carl Schilder, Ninth and Grove streets. TRINITY HEIGHTS—Sunday after- noon we will have a man on the	modern conveniencies; four rooms upstairs already furnished, including gas stove. Four blocks east of Main street, 607 Grove street.	for right party. Mfg., Box F, Pax. Paw, Mich. NOW is the time to buy—all kinds of business for sale, rooming and	the nicest homes in on south side corner lot, 90x12 house, eight roo large servant's
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ANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, mples, etc.; no canvassing; good s. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chi- to.	family; references exchanged. Phone 4687. WANTED-Position as clerk in office; can handle small set of books; ref-	 \$s each. Call at 509 May street. LARGE cool room, comfortably furnished. Modern conveniences. Reasonable rent. Board if desired. 608 West Second. Phone 2609. 	room; modern conveniences. 802 Burnett, or phone 278. ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street.	I HAVE two or three scholarships for sale at prices and terms to suit pur- chaser; scholarships with the best col- leges in Fort Worth. Address Joe H. Haslan, 189 Live Oak street.	FOR RENT-New modern, five-room house, all conveniences, in best part town, one block from car line. Refer- ences required. 1715 Cooper street or P. O. Box 26.	WEST SIDE, close in, 6-room modern cottage, large barn, good lot, im- provements in splendid repair; very cheap, \$3.150. C. T. Hodge & Co., 503 Hoxie Bldg.	and has all mode lawn and shade flowers and plan curb; prospecti miss an opportun Will sell this we
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rk. ANTED—Four waitresses for rail- oad eating house, \$25 per month; e transportation. Fort Worth Em-	Street. YOUNG BOY wants place to work for board while attending school. Ref- erences. Inquire George B. Willians	TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; electric lights, bath and phone; reasonable. 509 Throck- morton street.	TWO NICELY furnished rooms for bed rooms, or light housekeeping. Phone 4289. NICE large rooms, good board, mod-	FOR SALE—Wagon team and harness, good outfit; terms to responsible party. Fifteenth and Lagonda, North Fort Worth; would take driving horse,	FOR RENT-Small furnished cottage, good neighborhood; south side; near street cars; all conveniences. Apply 206 Adams street. Old phone 1673.	WANTED—At once, a partner for an expert electric post card man; big money; must be in position to pay half of expenses, about \$425. Address, 275	really worth \$2, and Gilbert stree lic square, in o best counties o for selling very
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Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477. INTED at once, an old lady who as no home; will give her one if will call at 1208 Edwin street or	WANTED-To buy modern seven-room house, close in, on west side. Ad- dress 470, care Telegram.	EEAUTIFULLY furnished south front rooms, modern home, best part of city; first-class table board for refined couple. Phone 1211.	FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 130 ¹ / ₂ South Main. Old phone 1867.	Will trade for horse or good second hand furniture. Phone 763. FOR SALE — Thirty - one volumes. Twentieh Century Encyclopedia Bri-	FOR SENT-5-room cottage, hall and barn and servant's room; all mod- ern conveniences, 1335 Sixth avenue.	HOTEL FOR SALE, Seventeen rooms, 7 lots, Mertens, Texas. It pays; sell account ill health. Address W. J. Ed- wards, Forreston, Texas.	seven rooms, la cold water, ele stable and was borhood; close i car lines and m
OD pay to men everywhere to tack igns, distribute circulars, samples, No canvassing. Universal Adv.	POSITION as machine and tool dress- er blacksmith. Address 227, care Telegram. DRESSMAKING and plain sewing	COMFORTABLE furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; near restau- rant and packing house. 1411½ Rusk, North Fort Worth.	NICELY furnished rooms with modern conveniences. 804 Taylor. FOR nice cool rooms see Faucett, Erie Flats, First and Houston.	tnnica, bound in half morocco. Set practically new; \$25. 270, care Tele- gram. HOUSEHOLD GOODS at a bargain, including unright folding had large	FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Halls, bath. lights and gas. Apply 503 East Fourth street. FOR RENT—In Rosen Heights, four-	 \$125,000 OR PART for investment in some good enterprise without serv- ices. T. E. Cameron, Sentinel Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis. 	PENNSYLVAN home or rents
Chicago. ESSMAKING and plain sewing one at lowest prices. All work tranteed satisfactory. Phones 4115.	done at lowest prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 4115, 1102 May st. WANTED MISCELLANEOUS	ONE nice furnished room for rent with bath, for gentlemen or couple without children, on Henderson car line. 319 Henderson street.	ROOM FOR RENT in rear of Man- hattan Saloon, 1214 Main street.	including upright folding bed, large wardrobe, good cook stove and linole- um. Call at 1305 Wallis avenue. FOR SALE-A restaurant, in fine lo- cation; doing good business; good	room house cheap. Apply 2614 Bryan street. FOR RENT—Three rooms partly fur- nished by 10th of September. 1402 Fifth avenue. Phone 94.	LESS THAN \$500 will get a business that is clearing \$125 per month. 1104 North Jennings avenue.	per cent; prope and very cheap garding this. O Hoxie Bldg.
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West First street. NTED-Fifty ladies for good posi- ons in and out of city. Apply to E. Glenn & Co., 1202 Main street.	I WANT TO BUY from 1.000 to 25.000	suitable for light housekeeping. 604 West Fourth street. LARGE pleasant furnished room, pri- vate family. 945 West Fifth, Phone	FOR RENT—Furnished room, cheap. 305 Peter Smith street.	some price. Call 1103½ Main. Phone 3806. \$1,000 buys nice saloon, well located, taking in from \$40 to \$60 day; rea-	FOR RENT-Six-room cottage, 108 Cochran street; convenience and barn, \$25. Joe T. Burgher & Co., phone 1037. FOR RENT-Five-room cottage, 1417	LOST AND FOUND \$5 REWARD—Find Mary Lee Hall, colored girl in Fort Worth, who hired out at Kirkland. Bring her to	\$600, 50x112 fee tainly bargain show you this & Co., 508 Ho
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e, Denton county, Texas. PRENTICES in millinery depart- tent. N. E. Rubin, 305 Houston St.	wANTED—At once, cottage, five or six rooms and reception hall; mod- ern conveniences; located on large lot, in southwestern section of city; rea- sonable rent; give location with full description and price per month. Ad-	THREE nicely furnished rooms, close	Everything in season at popular prices. Open day and night. Also nicely fur- nished rooms, newly renovated by new management. J. E. Brannon, Prop.	cated, well equipped and doing good business. P. O. Box 346. FOR SALE CHEAP — Seventeen	PERSONAL DR. CHARLES DOWDELL, office	Lincoln avenue and White City. Return to Mrs. R. O. Phillips. Lady's picture in back. LOST-One gold watch, size 6, Elgin	good lot, well easy terms. Hoxie Bldg. IF YOU WAL
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d; sewing at home or by the day. one 517 new. NTED-25 laborers. Apply at Vorks. South Fort Worth. Signed,	and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone or 45 new phone. WANTED-J. N. Ivy wants the public	Iamar street. FOR RENT-Two large south rooms, for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week each; close in, 1100 Taylor street.	now able to accommodate the public with good rooms and board. W. M. Richardson, proprietor. NICELY furnished front room;	house, twenty boarders; reason for selling, leaving city. Mrs. Wilson, 904 Taylor street. WILL exchange three-burner self-gen-	eral practice. Leave calls or phone Co- vey & Martin, day or night. LADIES—Professional Facial Massag- ing and Shampooing done in your	handkerchiefs, stamped letter "S," wrapped in small bundle, marked Miss Taylor. Old phone 1458. Reward. FAUND-A ladies' hat pin. Owner	IF YOU HAY want a litt and talk to t just what yo
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NTED-Good, strong boy, with ony and light wagon; light work. iress 249, The Telegram.	WANTED—At once, five car loads of second hand furniture and stoves; will pay high cash price for same. Old phone 942. New phone 607. Fleming & Roberson.	FOR RENT-One unfurnished room in private family. Apply 606 Pennsyl- vania avenue. FRONT ROOM just furnished with new carpet and furniture. 508	ily table style, unexcelled cook, home milk and butter. 902 West Weather- ford street. A PLEASANT HOME for four young business men; no other boarders; in	Address 256, care Telegram office. ARE YOU GOING to New York? Ho- tel accommodations on the leading New York hotels at a discount. Ad-	Franklin Whitmire. NOW is the time to buy truck and fruit farms, of which we have some exceptionally good bargains. We make	ling's. LOST—One brindle pup, with collar: female; answers to name of Trixy. Phone 476 or 4067. T. P. Day.	500, easy term 508 Hoxie Bld SOUTH SIDE 50x145 lot,
NTED-Woman to cook, wash and con. Apply 1216 West Barodway. one 2087.	FAT COWS wanted by train load if possible, at reasonable figures; will buy only in southern half of Texas. S. Garcia & Sons, Hebbronville, Texas.	Throckmorton street: \$3.50 per week. TWO LARGE furnished rooms for four young men; boarding houses conven- ient. 805 Taylor street.	private family; best location, on south side, on three car lines. Phone 3971. WANTED-Regular boarders: every-	dress 75, care Telegram. FOR SALE—Household goods for sale cheap; single or bulk; leaving city. 2717 Loving avenue, Rosen Heights.	a specialty of this kind of property, also city property, business, residences and vacant. See us, before buying, for bargains. Business Exchange, 2021/2 Main. Phones 931 new, 4762 old.	FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Dougias.	FOR SALE
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VO GOOD CARPENTERS wanted Ionday morning. 406 Wheat building.		WANTED-A renter for elegantly fur- nished office. 603-4r, naw 244.	BOARD AND LODGING. \$3.50 week; family style. 510 West Belknap.	FOR SALE-One share Commercial Club stock. J. B. C., Box 1011, city.	Rich or poor makes no difference.	Remington Typewriter Company, 111 West Nintl. Street, Fort Worth, Texas,	Was an e at a public wol

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REAL ESTATE BARGAINS REAL ESTATE BARGAINS SPECIAL NOTICES FEWEL & WALLACE, TO TRADE for city rental property, HAVE YOU SEEN the new Reming-Real Estate. ton 'Models? If not, then you have extra good four-room frame house, Phones 606. 210 Reynolds Bldg. good well and sheds, with one acre yet to know the latest and greatest Close in, on west side, we have a good garden land; three and one-half very neat and complete four-room acres, two miles of court house, with cottage home, with hall, bath, electric 100 fruit trees, 400 grapes and asparalights, nicely arranged and well-fingus bed, good well, everlasting water ished; price, \$3,100; \$1,200 cash and balance as paying rent. See us at and good four-room cottage; seven acres, two miles of city, with 500 bearing fruit trees, vineyard, berry patch, A nice new, modern cottage of five good well, chicken house and sheds; Fort Worth. rooms, hall and bath room, well fingood frame cottage. If you want a ished and a splendid thing; is nice and nice suburban home, where you can high, with east front lot, 50x140 feet. raise a few hundred chickens and have Price at this time is \$2,600; \$800 to good garden land this is your chance. 1,000 cash, balance easy. J. W. Akers Co., 101 East Fifth street. On Fairmount Hill is a lovely cot-Phone 767. tage of five nice rooms, all modern throughout; \$2,200 will buy it; \$600 DEEP lots for sale at a bargain. Two cash, balance by the month. beautiful deep lots on Lipscomb On the south side, two blocks of a street, good neighborhood, one block Richards, proprietor. splendid car line, we are showing a from car line. See us about these. J. handsome little east front cottage home E. Head & Co., room 410 "Reynolds of four rooms. It is \$2,150, \$500 cash. Bldg. Phone 1422. Will handle the balance yearly. A bargain on Jennings avenue. It is NEAR standpipe, east front lot, level near two car lines, an east front, four and well located, that we can sell rooms and good barn, is not modern, way below value. Price \$350. Inbut a money-maker for some one: vestigate and you will find it \$150 1540-1r. tine deep lot; price \$1,850; \$800 or cheaper than any lots around it. C. T. \$1,000 will handle this splendid prop-Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg. We are showing this week for the BARGAIN-For sale, 7-room house, first time, six of the most beautiful corner lot, 100x100, south front, Ballots on the south side. They are the linger street, only \$3,000. J. E. Head highest, deepest and best located of & Co., room 410, Reynolds Bldg. Phone any property in the city. If it's a of 1906. 1422. nome you want, see these lots. They are the cream lots of the south side. CORNER ON LOUISIANA avenue. On Jennings avenue, not far out, a five-room house, built two years, 50x lovely cottage home, with beautiful 100 lot, shade trees and flowers; price yard, east front; no more like it to be \$1.250; \$250 cash, balance easy. Smith-Mills Realty Co., 1016 Houston street. had. Don't miss this one at \$2,650; \$1,new ones. Take elevator. FEWEL & WALLACE. WANTED-In the grain and cotton belt of northwest Texas ten to forty thousand acres agricultural land, near new railroad preferred. Gallia Land Co., Engle, Texas. 188 ACRES two miles from Godley, 100 in cultivation, balance good land, everlasting water, very well improved. Per acre, \$32.50. J. T. Dillard, Godnew 931, old 4762. ley, Texas, 560 ACRES three miles from Godley, 90 incultivation, balance good land. Per acre, \$26. J. T. Dillard, Godley, 1825. Texas SUNDAY-Come out and see Trinity Heights. Take Arlington Heights car. Motorman will direct you. P. M. De Vitt, 413 Main street. Phone 2216. ON BESSIE STREET, three-room cottage, 50x150 lot, with barn; \$1,009, \$100 cash, \$15 monthly. Smith-Mills phone 1023. Realty Co., 1016 Houston street. H. C. JEWELL & SON--The rentai agents of the city, have moved to 207 West Tenth street, just west of Houston street. FOR SALE-50x100 east front, one block from street car. South Adams and Murphy. Write or phone 4302. W. Call or phone 3904, old. R. MoDile. WE want you to own your own home. North Fort Worth Townsite Com-

improvement of the writing machine. The New Remington Models make easier work and do better work than any typewriter has ever done before. Send for descriptive catalogue. Address, Department K. Remington Typewriter Company, 111 West Ninth st., MY prices are: Coat and pants or coat, pants and vest, cleaned and pressed, \$1.50; Panama hats, cleaned and reblocked, \$1; felt hats, cleaned and reblocked, \$1. Ladies' garments a specialty, Union Steam Dye Works, 111 West Ninth street. Phone and wagon will come. Old 2493, new 1280. B. M. TEXAS CLEANING AND DYEING SHOP, 902 Houston street, is now owned by Willhoite & Co., who have established a penny laundry; will call for your goods and return promptly. New Phone 1698-White, old phone ALL PARTIES having claims against the late Dr. C. M. Drew of North Fort Worth are requested to file same with D. B. Smith, 1311 Main, North Fort Worth, Texas, within thirty days from date, this 7th month, 31st day DR. O. B. NICHOLSON, Dentist, has removed to the Brooker building, an hour." corner Fourth and Main streets, third floor, where he will be pleased to see his old patrons and friends as well as herewith. NOTICE-As the Texas Laundry is the only union laundry in Fort Worth, we will close Monday to give our help a chance to celebrate. by law. ONE-HALF interest in well-located steam laundry for sale at a big sacrifice if sold this week. Business Exchange, 2021/2 Main street. Phones, INFANTS FOR ADOPTION-Brighteyed little tots, to make your home cheerful. If interested phone (new) MAMA'S CHILE PARLOR for chile Come Sammie, Johnnie and Billy. Customers from everywhere and Spain. You will find this place at 1310 Main. WANTED everybody everywhere to take notice that "Bird" is painting signs at 114 E. 4th street. New NEW BUGGY WASHING RACK-Buggles washed, oiled and washers tightened while you walt. W. M Creech, 413 Throckmorton. Phone 166. WANTED-To board and care for thirty head of horses: stable located corner Fourteenth and Rusk streets. J. L. DOWDY, planos, organs, tuning, distributer for the great Jacob Doll city of Fort Worth, on the second Monday in September, A. D. 1906, the and other factories. 2071/2 Main st.

LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 968. AN Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 903, Which is an Ordinance Regulating the Speed of Automobiles in the City of Fort Worth. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Fort Worth: A nice lot in South Main, one-half Section 1. That section 3 of ordinance No. 903, which is an ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles in the city of Fort Worth be, and the same is hereby amended, so that the same shall read as follows, to-wit: "Sec. 3 It shall hereafter be unlawcash, balance \$12.50 per month. ful for any person, firm or corporation to drive people, or to use, or to cause, to be used, propelled or used in, along or across any public square, street, alley, or public place in the city of Fort Worth, any vehicle or vehicles of the kind commonly known and styled as automobiles, even though the same be duly registered and numbered as provided in section 2 of this ordinance, unless the said vehicle or vehicles shall be provided with at least two lights, which during the hours of \$2,850; \$500 cash, balance to suit. darkness, and which shall be of such character, size and strength as to be plainly visible for one-fourth of a mile in front of the said vehicle; and it shall also be unlawful unless the said vehicle or vehicles shall be provided now. with a good and sufficient gong or horn capable of giving such warning as can be plainly heard for a distance of at least six hundred feet. ance to suit. It shall also be unlawful if the said rehicle or vehicles shall proceed at a they always suit. greater rate of speed than seven miles Sec. 2. That all ordinances and cash. parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be the same and are hereby repealed to the extent that they conflict Sec. 3. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication as required Filed August 18, 1906. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules August 20, 1906. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Recored in Ordinance Book E, page 167, August 28, 1906. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. This ordinance not having been approved nor disapproved by the mayor within three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect the same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary. THE STATE OF TEXAS, in the District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, September Term, A. D. 1906 .- To the Sheriff of any Constable of Tarrant Count, Greeting: You are hereby commanded, That by making publication of this citation in some newspa-

Brummett & Johnson Realty Cc

Three-room cottage, Arizona avenue, large barn and outbuildings and cheap for \$800; \$300 cash, \$10 per month.

block car line, \$550; terms.

In Heaton avenue, new four-room house, barn and outbuildings, south front, lot 75x175, cement walks and a nice place for a home, \$1,600; \$500

Do not overlook the fine residence lots in South Park Heights.

We have an elegant new cottage in Pruitt street, convenient to the university, and, in fact all conveniences, 5 rooms, hall, bath, sink, electric lights. bath, hard oiled and polished throughout, plate glass door, fine grates and mantels and just such a place as you have been looking for and can't find anywhere else; will sell this week for

The above place is one of the kind that is going to be built on South Park Heights; better have Brummett & Johnson Realty Company show you

On Helen avenue, new 4-room cottage, large lot, \$1,250; \$250 cash, bal-Just like the lots in South Park-

Four-room cottage, Malcolm street,

get married, get a lot in South Park. Corner Lee and Magnolia, new 5room cottage on corner, one-half block

In five years it will be much easleto get the girl than a lot in Sout. Park.

Six-room modern cottage, every convenience, large lot, barn and bugg shed, gas and electric lights. We can show you better than tell you. \$3,000 This is on west side, six blocks c Main,

Good acreage on interurban.

In Galveston avenue, nice, neat nev 5-room cottage, bath, shade trees, ce ment walks, \$1,400 cash.

Five-room new modern cottage, reception hall, porches, bath, sewerage porcelain-lined tub, lavatory, sink i kitchen, one block car line, \$2,350 terms.

Nice, neat, 4-room cottage, close ir east side, and a snap for \$1,000; onehalf cash.

"That's the way it goes: wish Fi bought one of them lots two years ago!" You will hear this remark i driving by the nice residences in South Park.

In Pruitt street? We have an elegant 7-room two-story residence with nice mantels and grates, large hal. folding doors, large pantries, larg bathroom and porcelain-lined tub. toilet room separate, conveniently arranged, large shade trees, barns and outhouses, servant's house, \$4,750, oncfourth cash.

Few opportunities offered like that of South Park Heights.

We have residences, fine homes an' improved and unimproved propertie that we would like to figure with you We cannot advertise some nice home that we would like to show you.

We thank our patrons very much for their liberality during the last week.

Brummett & Johnson Realty Co 513 MAIN ST. PHONE 290%



nice \$10,000 home, either on the south or west side, but the property must be worth the money. If you have such properties list them with us and we will sell them. If we do not it will cost you nothing and we feel sure we can. ment plan. Clark & McGown, real estate agents, room 414, Wheat building. Phone 2777.

HELLO! Five-room cottage, hall, bath, barn, Have You Seen George? at 100x100, two blocks of Summit ave-Exclusive Agents: nue car line, on Seventh avenue; \$2,-Three acres, three-room house, sta-Lot 50x100 feet, east front, South bles, orchard and garden; fine home; dams street, \$1,300. Three east front lots, 50x140 each, in \$10 per month. 1700 block, Summit avenue; \$2,300. Two lots, 50x100 feet each, Seventh venue; \$1,000. Lot corner Rosedale and Kane street. 50x100 feet; \$600. ERVIN REALTY CO., cash. 112 West Ninth Street. WE HAVE just about sold out of nice cottages the last week, having sold five, and must have more early Monday morning, as we want to sell "six" next week. If you will list your property with us "at the right price" we will seld it before Saturday night. We have a buyer for two cottages, close in well located, that we cannot supply, as we have not such property close in. We also have a buyer for another cottage close in, but the prices for vacant lots. must be right if you want to really sell. We have a "cash" buyer for a

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REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

T of property for sale or trade for

Fort Worth or Dallas property-Two lots in Denver, Colo., value \$1,-

40-acre farm in Doniphan, Mo.,

344 acres timber land in Freestone

ood gin; two wells; part in cultiva-

56 residence lots in Houston, Texas,

Fruit farm in Jewett, Texas, value

110 acres of best farm or fruit land,

cleared ready for cultivation, in Free-

stone county, near I. and G. N. rall-

140 acres in Palo Picto county;

good water, equal 'Mineral Wells;

3 lots in town of Kennedale, Texas

4 lots in M. G. Ellis addition, North

2 lots in city of North Fort Worth.

One fine residence lot in Doniphan,

Apply to J. J. Langever, owner, Fort

REMOVAL NOTIVE.

ERVIN REALTY CO. Old Phone 4745.

We have moved our office to 112 West

Ninth street, where we will be pleased

to see our former customers and so-

BELOW WE SUBMIT A FEW OF

OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS: _

Seven-room, two-story residence,

east front, in 1200 block, South Jen-

ings; has three street car lines; lot

50x163 feet to 20-foot alley; \$3,000.

orth. Texas, room No. 1, Langever

ort Worth, value, \$1,200.

300x450, value at \$1,500.

Idg. 907 Throckmorton street.

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bout 49 houses, value \$22,400.

on; about 50 peach trees; value \$6,-

nty, Texas; good house and barn;

ue \$800.

road, value \$3,300.

value \$7,000.

value \$900.

alue \$1,000.

Four-room house, bath room, hall corner Exeter and Dunklin street, Glenwood; fine corner lot; price \$1,410; terms \$245 cash, balance \$12.50 per month, without interest. Will trade

south of Polytechnic College, on main

room house, cellar, stable, orchard and garden; stop 6, east of Polytechnic College. Price \$1,000. Terms one-half Twenty-one acres, three-room house, stable, orchard, vineyard, fine farm, on graveled road, east of Masonic Home, fine market garden land. Price \$1,365; terms one-third cash. Sixty-one and one-half acres, threeroom house, 10 miles southeast of city on main graveled road. A bargain. Will trade for city property or lots.

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000 cash will handle it.

Lots in L. T. Millett addition, Polytechnic Heights, good schools, fine water and healthy children. We will sell these lots \$5 down and \$5 per month. No interest. No taxes. List your property with us. We buy, sell or exchange. We sell on instal-

stop 6, east of Polytechnic College. Price \$1,200. Terms \$250 cash, balance One and one-fourth acres, three-

L. T. Millett addition, seven blocks

per published in the county of Tarrant four weeks previous to the return day hereof you summon W. C. Lewis. whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the district court, to be holden in and for the county of Tarrant, at the court house thereof, in the

car line; barn and outbuildings; \$1,600, \$300 cash, balance to suit.

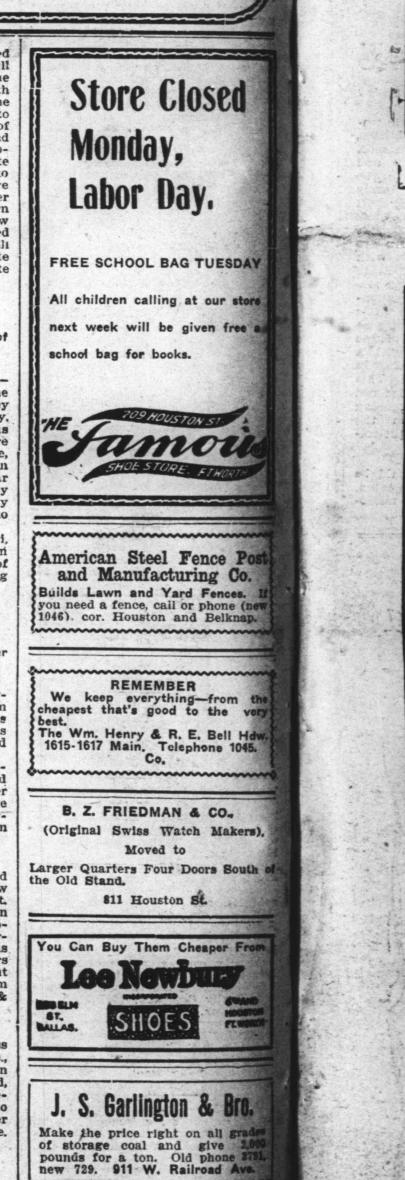
barn and outhouses, \$1,100; one-fourth Young man, if you ever expect to

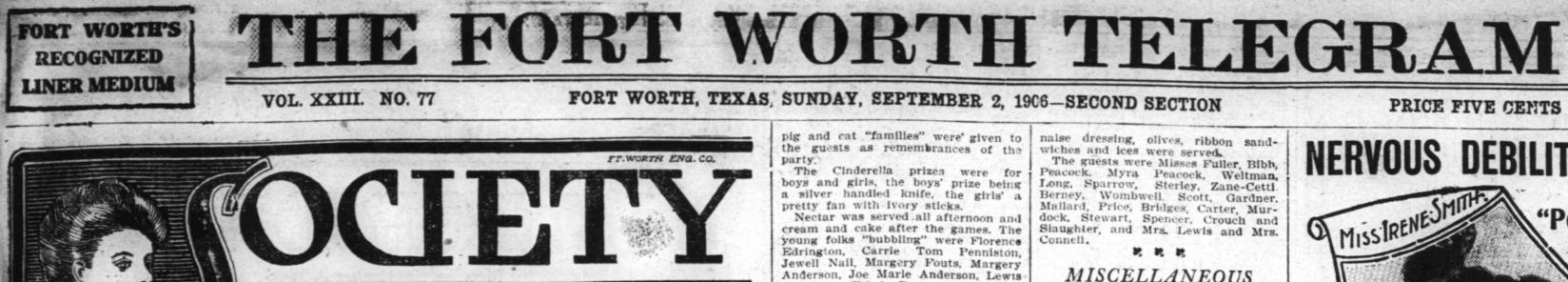
Houston street.		room 414, Wheat building. Phone 2777.	south of Polytechnic College, on main	WE want you to own your own home. North Fort Worth Townsite Com-	distributer for the great Jacob Doll	rant, at the court house thereof, in the city of Fort Worth, on the second		
investment of		FOR SALE-Cheap. price \$5,000 and		pany, Main street and Exchange ave- nue, phone 1236.	and other factories. 207 ¹ / ₂ Main st. Phone 1053.	Monday in September, A. D. 1906, the	TT A. TT	D 11
1,500 per year	10 2	worth it, but will sell for much less if deal direct with buyer; terms third	G. B. PENNOCK REALTY CO		ONE DOLLAR CASH and one dollar	same being the 10th day of said month, then and there to answer the petition	We Are Ho	ome Builders
Box F, Pau		cash, balance to suit buyer: One of	in Benjamin's News Stand.	J. A. STARLING & CO., Real Estate Brokers, Rentals.	each week buys choice lot in Trinity	of Glen Walker, as plaintiff, filed in		
	1.1	the nicest homes in Fort Worth, close in on south side, block from car line.	Come and see us.	512 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.	Heights. P. M. De Vitt, 413 Main st.	said court on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1906, against W. C. Lewis, as de-	WATCH NORTH F	ORT WORTH GROW
y-all kinds of		corner lot, 90x125, two-story plastered house, eight rooms and reception hall,	I COL THINK OF II-A IOL IN LOWN		FOUND-A lady's hat pin. Owner may have same by describing and pay-	fendant. Said suit being numbered 25026, the nature of which demand is		
rooming and		large servant's room in yard, large	1 A GIGDLE OLU CASH WILL ADDICATION AND	FOR SALE-169 acres black waxy land six miles from McKinney, Tex.	ing for ad. Call Telegram office.	as follows, to wit: On Nov. 1, 1903,	NI II	ort Worth
s, restaurants. ood location.		dining room, parlor and library, man- tels; house practically new and just	\$10 per month; no interest or 5 per	If interested write owner Box 388, Fort	MRS. J. P. REYNOLDS' class in music	plaintiff conveyed to defendant lot 7 of Darley's addition to City of Fort	North FC	ort worth
. Business Ex-		repainted; large bath room, porcelain	cent discount for cash application (\$114) 40 miles Corpus Christi bay, 40	Worth, O	opens September 2. 1013 Taylor.	Worth, in Tarrant county, Texas, and		
		tub; sewerage, electric light and gas; good barn in yard; built for comfort	miles Aransas Pass, Dr. Charles F.	FOR SALE-Two cottages on Arling-	Phone 3295.	defendant executed to plaintiff his two notes of even date with said deed, one		-
good lot, im-		and has all modern conveniences; large	Simon's famous Neuces river valley ranch. "The new California." Live,	ton Heights boulevard; one lot on Texas street, at a bargain. 1104 North	HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and re-	for \$475, payable in thirty-eight	Towneito	Company
repair: very		lawn and shade trees, beautiful roses, flowers and plants; cement walks and	hustling and reliable agent wanted.	Jennings avenue.	shaped. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Wood & Co., 112 Main. Phone 630-1 ring.	monthly installments of \$12.50 each, and one note for \$500, due five years	I UWIISILE	Company
dge & Co., 50:		curb: prospective home buyers will	Page & Bentley, Gen. Agents for East Texas, Midlothian, Texas,	WHAT HAVE YOU to trade for \$3		after date, with 10 per cent interest		
		miss an opportunity if not investigated. Will sell this week. Don't answer un-		000 equity in a beautiful \$6,000 home;	WANTED—To trade vacant lot for horse and buggy. Phone 931 new.	per annum, payable semi-annually; that defendant paid four installments	Main Street and Exchange	re Avenue. Telephone 1236
stock of dry	•	less you mean business. P. O. Box 286. Fort Worth, Texas.	WEST SIDE Quality Hill. Two story modern residence. Every convenience	balance four years, 8 per cent. Ad- dress, Owner, 315 Main street.	BOUND ELECTRICAL CO. for gas	of \$12.50 and interest on the install-		
ng Star. Good			including furnace; large lot, fronts	FOR SALE-Lot, 2 houses, corner	mantles and burners.	ment note and ever since has refused to pay further on either of said notes.	A State of the second s	
e, Trustee, Al-		FOR SALE-Seven nice brick build- ings for only \$6,000, and each one is	south. Will take small place as part pay. This is a splendid home and the	Daggett and Henderson streets; lot	S. D. HILL-Carpet renovating. All	and has surrendered said land and		
		really worth \$2,000; on corner of Main	chances for exchanging property in	100x200; fine houses and extraordinary water.	work guaranteed. Phone 521.	improvements to plaintiff. Plaintiff prays that said deed be canceled and		
artner for an ard man; big		and Gilbert street,s facing east on pub- lic square, in one of the largest and	other parts of the city for West side property are very few. It will pay to		PHONE Hopkins Drug Store, No. 402.	the title divested out of defendant and vested in plaintiff, and he tenders into	MISCELLANY	
on to pay half		best counties on Red River; reasons	investigate this. Will take small cash	GOOD BUSINESS LOT on East Front street: six-room house adjoining.	for Jap-a-Lac. 106 Houston street.	court the said deed and the said notes	MIGHTY HANDY	
Address, 275		for selling very ungent; come or write at once; terms. J.F. Elliott, Henriet-		Will sell altogether at a bargain.		for cancellation. Herein fail not, but have you then	Did I hear you mention candy? Well, you'll find it mighty handy	
		ta, Texas.	A BARGAIN-Near high school, six-	Small cash payment. Phone 1211.	MISCELLANEOUS	and there before said court this writ.	Just to turn in on the corner	We have moved our
will procure cood reputable		FOR SALE, BY OWNER-Ideal home,	room frame house, hall, porches,	FOR SALE-Twenty-four furnished	EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, car-	with your name thereon, showing how you have executed the same.	Twelfth and Main, Where we keep it on the ice-	
ness, 113 Main		on two lots, corner, beautiful lawn, fruit and shade trees and flowers,	bath, porcelain tub, hot and cold wa- ter, hydrants, sink, closets, pantry,	room flats, cheap if sold at once. 1608½ Houston street. Old phone 4287.	pets, mattings, draperles of all kinds, the largest stock in the city where you	Witness, JNO. A. MARTIN, Clerk	Most declicious, cool and nice; And calling once, I know you'll call	REAL
		seven rooms, large hall, bath, hot and	sewerage, electricity, gas, chandellers,		can exchange your old goods for new.	of the District Court of Tarrant Coun-	again.	RHAL
enteen rooms. It pays; se!!		cold water, electric lights and gas; stable and wash room; good neigh-	fruit and shade trees, barn, wash room, corner lot, 88x95, south front; \$3,500;	NICE LOT on south side, unincumber- ed, to trade for five-room cottage	Everything sold on easy payments. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6	Given under my hand and seal of	J. P. BRASHEAR, Druggist.	
ess W. J. Ed-		borhood; close in, two blocks from 'two	easy terms. Phone 417. Many resi-	on south side. Phone 2158.	Houston street. Both phones 562.	said Court in Fort Worth, this 10th day of August, A. D. 1906.	IF YOU WANT a picture of your	
		car lines and near high school. At a bargain if sold before Sept. 30. Ap-	dences in all parts of city on easy terms. City Property Co., 707 Main	REAL ESTATE and insurance for	THE TELEGRAM accepts advertis-	(Seal) JNO. A. MARTIN.	house, store, factory, office or any interior views made, we can do it at	
investment in		ply 610 Peter Smith street.	street.	sale by Business Exchange. 2021/2	ing on a guarantee that its circula-	Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, Texas.	a reasonable price. E. O. Thayer, 1081/2	
without serv- lentinel Bldg.		PENNSYLVANIA AVEA splendid	BEAUTIFUL home for sale, almost	Main street. New phone 931.	tion in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and	By C. N. HIETT, Deputy.	West Fifth street. Our wor kalways gives satisfaction.	FCT ATE
bing.		home or rental bargain; will net 11	new, well built, modern 8-room	FOR SALE—Cheap. for cash, house and lot. At 615 Florence street.	press room open to all.	ESSEX & BOULDEN, Attorneys for Plaintiff		ESTATE
et a business		per cent; property in excellent repair and very cheap. See us at once re-	house, large rooms, bath, sewerage, electric lights, nice mantel, reception		TRINITY HEIGHTS-One dollar buys	BANKRUPT SALE	Teacher-What will Smith find when he comes home?	
per month.	Sec.	garding this. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508	hall, plastered, good neighborhood,	FOR SALE-Close in on west side, 8- room cottage. Old phone 3622-	one of these choice lots overlooking the city and near car line. P. M. De	The undersigned trustee of the	Scholars (in chorus)-A new carload	
nue.		Hoxie Bldg.	barn, cement walks, north of Magnolia street on College avenue; easy terms.		Vitt, 413 Main street. Phone 2216.	bankrupt estate of the Parker-Lowe	each of buggies and wagons at Scrim- shire & Bobo's, 110 Throckmorton St.	OFFICES to 310 and 311
et a business		WE OFFER at a bargain 5-room cot-	J. E. Head & Co., room 410, Reynolds	GENUINE rental bargains; must sell; Owner, phone 3974.	IF YOU want the highest prices for	Dry Goods Company, No. 416, in dis- trict court of the United States for		HOXIE BUILDING.
r month. 1104		tage on Myrtle, near Louisiana; for price and terms call or phone us.	Bldg. Phone 1422.		your second-hand furnitors, ring up	the Northern district of Texas, at Fort	ASK your grocer for Missouri Cider, the best sweet apple cider made, or	a share a second share and the second se
the second second		Beautiful corner lot near Pennsyl-	WILLHOITE & CO., Real Estate, nice city property to exchange for farms	W. A. DARTER, 711 Main, has special bargains city property, farm ranches.	R. E. Lewis, 212-14 Houston. Phones	Worth, will, on Sept. 12, 1906, at 10 a. m., offer at public sale, for cash, in	order direct from headquarters, 309	Phones 1560 and 665.
th parties to erms. Phone		vania and Ninth avenue, \$1,250. JOE T. BURGHER & CO.,	and nice farms to exchange for city		MOSQUITO Proof Screens; beware of	lots or in bulk, the entire property of	Main street. It's 35 cents a gallon. Call and get a 10 cent sample jug.	
		Phone 1037. Corner 8th and Houston.	property. Call on us. 113 Main street, new phone 1094-White, old phone	CLAIRVOYANT	imitations. Phone 2197, new phone	said estate, consisting of general stock of dry goods, millinery, notions, fancy	WINONA MILLS.	HUNTER P. LANE CO
		HEMPHILL street bargains: East	2429-2r.		1353. Agee Screen Co.	goods, etc., fixtures and furniture, ac-	Seamless Hosiery and Knit Underwear	NONTENTI ENTE UU
UND		front lot, 50x173 feet, \$750, 50x144,	SOUTH SIDE-Close in, near Broad-	10C - YOUR HAND READ-10C-A high-grade scientific palm, card	H. P. WEBB Transfer and Storage Co.	counts and notes, wagons and live stock. The stock of merchandise in-	can be secured by phoning 3767. J. W. LANGLEY, Dist. Mfg.	
ry Lee Hall,	-	\$600, 50x112 feet, \$500. These are cer- tainly bargains. Phone and let us	way Presbyterian church, modern 8-	reading and trance fortune teller is	Phones 2429-2 rings (old), 1334 green (new), 113 Main street.	ventories about \$70,000, the fixtures about \$10,000, the accounts and notes		
Worth, who		show you this property. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg.	room residence, all conveniences; walk- ing distance of business center. Price	now being carried on daily at the par- ior of Prof. J. Deronda's, in a private		about \$9,000, Inventory may be seen	A PENNY saved is a penny earned. The Penny Laundry, 403 Main street,	
Bring her to Hill, on train		and the second sec	\$4,500, easy terms. C. T. Hodge &	home, located on East Belknap, 212.	GET YOUR BUGGY painted and rubbered at Schmitt's Shop, 300 West	at office of trustee; property shown on request. Information gladly given and	saves patrons dollars. Try it and see.	The second se
		WALTER T. MADDOX, Real Estate Exchange. When in the market for	Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg.	Everybody invited to come and know your destiny.	Weatherford street. Old phone 4462.	correspondence solicited. Sale will	for yourself.	UNDERTAKER
hs carat dia-		homes, investments, business or va-	LOTS FOR SALE-Fort Worth's fash-	YOUR FORTUNE TOLD by Madame	FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work	take place on premises of bankrupt, corner of Seventh and Houston streets,	CAN'T do any harm and it will surely	L. P. ROBERTSON-Funeral director
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FORT WORTH'S

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906-SECOND SECTION

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pig and cat "families" were given to naise dressing, olives, ribbon sandthe guests as remembrances of the wiches and ices were served. The guests were Misses Fuller, Bibh, party.

The Cinderella prizes were for Peacock, Myra Peacock, Weltman, boys and girls, the boys' prize being a silver handled knife, the girls' a Berney, pretty fan with ivory sticks. Nectar was served all afternoon and cream and cake after the games. The

young folks "bubbling" were Florence Edrington, Carrie Tom Penniston, Jewell Nail, Margery Fouts, Margery Anderson, Joe Marie Anderson, Lewis Slaughter, Ethel Ramage, Elizabeth Massie, Catherine McNatt, Jessie Ross' Frances W. Williamson, Mary Moon Orrick, Florence May Jones, Sanie Andrews, Grace Pitman, Lenore Moore, Alma Moore, Mary Baker, Katherine Hearne, Charlotte Clayton, Frank Reeves, Julia Sandidge, Frank Pendery, Charles Hamilton, Burke Burnett, Welmer, Pruit, Carlton and Mermod Jaccard, Walter Connell, Albert Wilson, Carter Barron, Crawford Waddy, Tom Witcher, Hamway Anderson, Jonathan Williamson, Willing Ryan, Count Brooks Capps, Thorpe

Long, Sparrow, Sterley, Zane-Cetti. Wombwell. Scott, Gardner, Mailard, Price, Bridges, Carter, Murdock, Stewart, Spencer, Crouch and Slaughter, and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Connell. 2, 2, 2, 2, MISCELLANEOUS

> On the evening of August 31 Master Alfred Langever celebrated his 13th birthday or rather his friends "surprised" him, and he in their company enjoyed a most delightful evening.

Among other pleasant and beautiful surprises was a magnificent birthday cake with its "dime and penny" hid among other delectable fillings, the thirteen wax candles shining out amid pink rosebuds. Fruits of all kinds, salted peanuts, cake and cream were also added to the dainties of the occasion.

Among the gifts from friends were a handsome dress suit, a serviceable pocketknife, two pairs gold cuff buttons, a lovely monogram scarf pin, a set of solid gold shirt studs, an heirloom in the family:

Among the merry crowd of happy young people were: Misses Stazy and Alice Royer, Ida May Poe, Edna and Lena Jahns, Lee Brooks, Margaret Jones, Eva and Fanny Sprinkle; Master Billie Barre, Ernest Royer, Charles Borrochoff, Douglas Rollerston, Sam and John McMillan, Browny Burns and

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In Honor of Miss Wilcox

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flory entertained with a lawn party Wednesday evening at their lovely home on Lake avenue in North Fort Worth in honor of Miss Katle Geneva Wilcox, who is visiting here from Lawton. More than 100 guests were present,

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and stimulating merely. fruit were served.

D. C., writes:

NERVE

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DO NO GOOD.

or bodily deficiency.

visiting in Mineral Wells.

hight on a business trip.

visiting Mrs. Frank Hubert.

weeks' trip to Montana.

a visit in Gainesville.

turned from a visit in Vernon.

from a visit to Colorado.

brief visit to Mineral Wells,

from a visit in Corsicana.

Mrs. Clyde Connell is visiting her

days at Mineral Wells.

friends Sunday.

from Arkansas.

friends here.

depends.

The Southwest Circle of the First M. nervous debility. It assists digestion, advised Peruna and E. church, South, will give a musicale increases the appetite, regulates the cir- Manalin and after taking the medicine at the residence of Mrs. Robert Anculation of the blood and thus gives two weeks 1 felt greatly relieved. My derson, 141. Friday evening. derson, 1417 Pennsylvania avenue, next new life to nervous invalids.

The Tria club will hold the first meeting of the club year in Jacob Schreiner's studio Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Trio was the first choral club of women's voices to be organized in Fort Worth and during the past seven years has done valiant servvices in the cause of music. The present year opens most auspiciously and music lovers anticipate even better a hat pin to thrust into a dish of pea-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Farrington, 406



Miss Irene Smith, 10 Minnesota Ave., Randle Highlands, Washington,

"Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the head and stomach, and nervous

"I most heartily recommend Peruna to all suffering from these diseases.

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THE LARGEST

CIRCULATION IN

FORT WORTH

Health.

A FRIEND

ADVISED

PE-RU-NA.

The opening of the kindergarten

schools and the kindergarten college has been postponed until Sept. 10, owing to delay in getting the school furings ready. As heretofore anneed the school board has given the Kindergarten Association a room in everal of the ward buildings for the kindergarten teachers, and the association has appointed their brightest and most enthusiastic students to be in charge. While a tuition will be charged in all save the Third ward, it is a concession to the kindergarten idea. that promises large and beneficent results.

Kindergarten Announcements

In the First ward Miss Minnle Williams will be the director. Miss Florence Drake will be in charge of the free kindergarten. Miss Bess White that of the Fifth ward; Miss Iraetta Flato that in the Sixth ward, and Miss Flora Lee Blair the work of the Eighth. Miss Sarah Carb will direct the work in North Fort Worth.

The placing of the Kindergarten College with the Polytechnic College will make few changes in the work. The new director of the college, Miss Jessle Davis, is already here from Chi-



favor.

cago, and is making ready for the roy as best man and matron of honor year's labor. Miss Davis comes with The bride's gown was of Paris mushighest indorsement from Miss Elizalin, elaborately trimmed with valenbeth Harrison of Chicago, and other ciennes laces and ribbons. She carried a bouquet of trailing ferns and leaders in the movement. During the season just closed Miss Davis conductbride's roses.

ed a class of more than twenty experi-Quite a little romance is connectenced kindergartners in special feaed with this marriage. Some eight tures of education and won flattering years ago Mr. Lyne visited Brownwood, Texas, then the home of Miss She has had sixteen years' experi-Osburn. They met and spent many ence and brings to the Fort Worth pleasant hours together in their childcollege the results of her life work. ish plays.

FT.WORTH ENG. CO.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mr. Lyne soon returned to this city Kindergarten Association will be held at the home of Mrs. William Capps and lost all trace of Miss Osburn. next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. About a year ago she came here to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Harry Knight. Last January they met SOCIAL EVENTS again and renewed their old friendship. Then cupid "got busy" and won

OCIETY

A Quiet Home Wedding One of the season's prettiest wed-

dings was witnessed on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Knight, 1100 St. Louis avenue, in which, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Willie Mae Gaskell, Clint Lyne led to the altar Miss Grace Osburn, and were united in marriage by Rev. Slover, pastor of the Mulkey Memorial church. Little Miss Pauline Mulkey entered the room in advance of the bridal party, bearing the wedding ring on a silver tray, then came the bridal party, consisting of Mr. Lyne and Miss Osburn, with Mr. and Mrs. Fauntle-

for Mr. Lyne the hand of his sweetheart of his childhood days. The numerous and handsome gifts received, consisting of silverware, cut glass, hand-painted china, burnt wood, burnt leather, hand-painted pillows, pictures, carving sets, linens, bric-a-bac and fancy work of many kinds goes to prove the high esteem in which the young couple are held in social circles here. Only the relatives and most intimate friends of the families were present. After congratulations were showered on them refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyne will visit St. Louis, Chicago and other points, after which they will return to Fort Worth, their future home.

A most delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. O'Neill, when they entertained a few friends with progressive high five. Cut roses were used in profusion all throughout reception hall, parlors and dining room, Little Miss Thelma Howell and Master Victor MacClain passed dainty score cards. Five tables played high five. Colin Kelley and Walter O'Neill keeping score. After many games the prize was won by Mrs. N. T. Hinkley; the consolation prize, cut for by all ladies, was won by Mrs. P. O. Kelley, The gentleman's prize was won by W. G. Dehm. The consolation prize was won by E. J. Henderson. The hostess was assisted by Mmes. Parisa, Kelley, Hinkley, Misses Agnes Dehn and Katie Lavin in serving delicious refreshments to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. Rabyor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horrell, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hinkley, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dehn, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Madry, Mmes. Lavin, Liston, Parisa, MacClain, Kelly, Conlisk, Misses Hogan, Marie Salles, Agnes Dehn, Katie Lavin, Thelma Horrell, Mae McClain, Thelma Madry, Helen Louise Horrell, Messrs. Colin, Kelly, Vincent O'Neil, Walter O'Neil, Osmund Kelley, Victor MacClain and Francis

lia Darter, Darter, Montague, Mont-Entertained With High Five gomery, Caldwell of Gainesville, Flato; Dr. Cooper, Dr. Nowlin, Messrs. Mc-Farland, Gernsbacher, Paddock, Bailey, Wesson, Black, Walker, Bell, Taylor Elkins, Binyon, Bowers, Hyman, Moore, Cantey, Dolen, Honea, Callaway, Homan, Elser, Van Zandt, Sam Smith,

Ault Byars, Anderson, Thompson, Bostick, Peak, Bunting Heyer, Hull, Reynolds and Cheatham. Mrs. D. E. Kennedy entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. G. W. Ratliff of Denison, a former neighbor and friend. The guests were seated four at a table, and each guest used

Andrews, Porter King, Billy Hearn and Paul Updike. * * * The Thalians The Thalians' first dance at Lake Erie Friday night was a success, such as older clubs might envy. It is unfortunate that the club was not able to prepare a full list of their guests, for in the crowd were a large number

of young folks who were either stranger guests or just making their appearance at a big party. Those recognized among the crowd were Mr. and Mr. Harrold Malony, Mr. and Mrs. Rice,-Mrs. Slaughter of Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Gernsbacher, Alfred Langever.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartels, Mrs. Callaway, Mrs. Bronquist, Mrs. Harper. Misses Evans, Fuller, Long, Thompson, Allison, Wombwell, Hooe, Cantey, Matthews, Harrison, Goetz, Stewart, Williams, Bibb, Hosmer, Pendleton, Kennedy, McCarthy, Perry, Sanguinet, Caldwell, Bunting, Carter, Taylor, Mallard, Daniels, Card, Durrett, Hovenkamp, Connell, White, Cargill, Spencer, Roe, Martha Cantey, Calhoun, De-

WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY Note the Following Bargains for Tuesday

Low Prices With Safety

The enormous business done by the 50 Kress stores makes it possible to buy goods in quantities so large as to apset all previous standards of value-for-price. It enables us to go straight to the producing centers of this country, England, France and Germany without dealing with im-porters, jobbers and middlemen. It enables us to get goods

straight from the manufacturers, and to put them in our stores free of all intermediate profits and expense. It therefore enables us to sell our goods in our 50 stores at lower prices by far than are possible to any retailer who does not enjoy our volume of business. This is the reason that makes it possible for us often to give fifty and seventyfive cent values for as little as ten cents.

It is the reason that enables us to give offers such as these:

Hair Necessities

Useful and handsome. A complete offering in Combs and Pins. Rare values. Ladies' heavy dressing combs, black and tortoise shell, 8 inches long, with fancy metal and gilt mounting, fine and coarse divisions,

each	
Tortoise Shell Back Combs, wide heavy band;	each10c
Side Combs to match neck combs; each	
Tortoise Shell and Amber Hair Clasp with lon	
Pompadour Puff Combs, with adjustable band	
each	

Values in Hair Pins

Celluloid Pins, each5¢	Raw-horn heavy Dressing Combs,
Horn Hair Pins, each5¢ Red Hair Pins, each10¢	1 1-4-inch teeth, 6 1-4, 7 and 8 1-2
Barrette Back Combs, tortoise,	inches long, very strong and ser-
each	inches long, very strong and ser- viceable comb, each10¢

Penknives and Scissors

need them badly. We have them. The and best steel that money can buy for Boys' Penknife, two blades with whit Ladies' Penknife, two blades, white Ladies' Manicure Scissors, nickel pla Columbia Pocket Scissors, round point inches Corona 6-inch Scissors, patented, nick	te shell handle10¢ and black shell handle10¢ ted10¢			
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Unaca for Cab	ool Supplies			

Kress for School Supplies

starting children to school is enormous, but can be

O'Neil. When 4, Give a Party

Bootsy Buck, a young man now Jonnie Le Mond, Albany; Miss Minnie Thomason, Fort Worth; Miss Nellie years old, had a party last Tuesday that his young friends might know what a fine day a birthday is. There were games in plenty and all kinds of Fort Worth; Joe Conroy, Albany; Ed McKellar, Forney; Ward Gannon, Dallas; Joe Mathews, Albany.-El good things to eat. The guests brought lots of presents, and while the games were going a witch from Endorville Paso Herald. appeared and advised that all young men 4 years old who gave birthday parties should give the guests something to take home with them. Thereupon there appeared a pond filled with director, Claude A. Rossignol, being in all kinds of toys and playthings, each charge of the choral work. Mr. Rosguest doing his own fishing. The guests were: Mary Lois Bensignol returns to Fort Worth with the

son, Eloise Wood, Sam and Nattie Baskin, Margaret and Ruth Kennedy, Wesley Horn, Marion Ratliff, Tholonah and Zenna Nicoll, Ella Z. Day of Arlington, Lois and Ida May McNeely, Walter Lattimore, Fred White, Jack Lusher, Marion Blacknall, Singleton Sullenburger and Ardine Raymond.

$\circ \circ \circ$ Skating Party

A skating party at Lake Como from :30 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening was given in honor of Miss Gladys Trabue of Carthage, Texas, by her schoolmate, Miss Eula Dycus. The following young people enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion: Misses

Lucy Stripling, Emma Beggs, Genie Ross, Goldie King, Hattle Dixon, Sidney King, Cecil Presley, Florence Sledd, Willie Connor, Floy Johnson, Margaret Bicknell, Josle Nix, Hazel Calhoun, Celia Daugherty, Lillian Nichols, Irene McGahey, Pattle Jackson, Minnie Luther, Fay Rucker, Gladys Tribue, Lena Walker and Miss Field.

Messrs. Carey Rall, Will Peckham, Sanford Webb, Bernard Pitman, Ashton Woodruff, Lee Johnson, Harry Crandall ,Ervay Taylor, Gus Pollard, Byron Gernsbacher, Leslie Spoonts, Giles Connell, Allen Connell, Blake Hamman, Paul Roy, Fred Mills, Avery Hudson, Homer Lyons, Robert Welch, Oliver Winters, Henry Jarrott, John Erisman, Bush Caswell, John Andrews,

Hugh Lewis and Henry Lusher. At Perrydale Miss Rosaline Perry gave a jolly fine

party at "Perrydale," on the interurban, Friday morning, complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Hovenkamp and her guest, Miss Emma Caldwell of Gainesville. Everybody was in happy mood and the result of the whist games was received with cheeriest satisfaction. Miss Josephine Matthews won a ploture and Miss Alba Capps a plate. A two-course luncheon of the very

Misses Bunting, Martha Cantey, Ros-son, Phoebe Connell, Celia Taylor, Montgomery, Shropshire, Carter, Alba and Mattie Mae Capps, Hendricks, Sanguinet, Mattison, Nicks, Mason, Walker, Booty, Wells, Logan, Hurley, Harding, Connell, Flato, Scott, Sansom, Mazie and Janie Wilson and

At the end of two minutes those two having secured the largest North Lexington street, entertained a number progressed. Mrs. Ratliff wor. few of their young friends Tuesday the prize

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The Arions' New Director

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Mrs. Hubert Entertains

Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs.

Ratliff of Denison, wife of the chief

clerk of the railroad mail service. Mrs.

Hubert's guests were: Mesdames Rut-

ledge, Brownson, Maxwell, Gaines,

Norman, Graves, Berger, Beadle, Tay-

For diversion Mrs. Hubert provided

a clever play upon the cities of the

United States. For the solution Mrs.

Gaines had to cut with Mrs. Maxwell

for the ownership of a beautiful plate.

which she is proudly showing. A very

happy feature of the afternoon were

the dialect readings of Mrs. M. D.

Beadle, who first presenting "Angelina

Johnson," responded to the insistent

request for another with a "Coon Lul-

Ices, cake and fruit nectar were

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Social Events

Arlington gave a barbecue picnic and

dance at Calloway Lake Friday even-

ing as a parting compliment for

Miss Virginia Logan and Rossington

Logan, who leave Monday for Staunt-

. . . Mrs. Updike Entertains

Mrs. Ira Updike entertained for Mrs.

Lewis of Gonzales, Friday, four tables

finding a game of bridge diversion for

the forenoon. A water color went to

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on Virginia for the school year,

Messrs. Fred and Harry Weeks of

lor; Buck, French and Irwin,

Mrs. Frank Hubert entertained

nuts, striving to pierce as many es

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For Mrs. Ratcliff

evening. Those present were Misses Mrs. Kennedy was assisted by Miss Etta Houston, Nellie Alderman, Ola Mattie Mae Kennedy, and Mrs. French Daniel, Lena Jones, Anne Goerte, Minyielded to requests for musical selecnine Bone, Ruth Claypool, Isabel Bytions. Those present were Mesdames num and Mrs. Bynum; Messrs. Ryburn, Hubert, French, Irvin, Ratliff, Black-Herman Jones, W. B. Jones, Morris Rector, Sidney Bode, Louis Houston, nall, Berger, While, Pember, Battison, Nicoll, Rutledge, Gaines, Norman, Lo-Tom Daniel, Harrold Farrington, John gan, Buck and Jackson. Kennedy and Jim Daniel. . . .

Several musical numbers enlivened Party in Honor of Fort Worth Visitors the evening and refreshments were Dr. F. F. Miller is entertaining a served. house party near Kent in honor of

things.

0 0 0 Misses Nellie and Blanche Connell of The Third Ward Civic club gave an Fort Worth. Those in the party are: ice cream social on the evening of the Mrs. Carl Burns, Fort Worth; Miss 28th that was the special object of Annie Merle Reynolds, Fort Worth; report at the business meeting of the Miss Ethyl Mathews, Albany; Miss club Friday afternoon. The social netted more than \$20 and with a ten cents admission showed a widespread Connell, Fort Worth; Miss Blanche interest among the citizens of the Connell, Fort Worth; Will Reynolds, ward.

> At the meeting Friday a vote of thanks was extended to those who had assisted in any way at the so-

Mrs. John M. Adams is the teacher The Arions held the regular weekly of one of the largest classes of the rehearsal Tuesday evening, the new Sunday school of the Tabernacle Christian church and John M. Adams teaches a class of young men from seventeen to twenty years of age. Several weeks ago the two classes prestige of several years success as composer and director in San Francisentered into a contest for new members, the contest to last three weeks. At the end of the time Mrs. Adams' class had grown to a membership of fifty-five girls, Mr. Adams' to fiftyfour boys. The rule of the contest was that the loser was to entertain the winner. In consequence next Tuesday evening Mrs. Adams' class will be the guests of the members of Mr. Adams' class for a hay ride, with certain accessories familiar to all hay matters of importance will come up at riders.

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The Penelope club will receive in a few days the year book for the club year 1906-07. The regular club meetings will begin Oct. 5.

Miss Katie Baker entertains the I. H. F. C. Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison had

visitor in town Friday. for guests at dinner at the Country Club Thursday evening Mrs. Lewis of

Gonzales, Mrs, Raike of Terrell, Mrs, from Mineral Wells. Charles W. Childress and Miss Lelia Harrison. turned from the ranch. 8 4 A Mrs. R. M. Irwin entertained Friday

evening with a watermelon cutting in honor of Mrs. Ratliff of Denison. . . .

Mrs. A. T. Lyle gave a neighborhood spelling bee Wednesday evening, but who spelled and who failed to spell is being withheld from the public.

Miss Lizzie Martin entertained for

Miss Mary Montgomery Saturday afternoon, a compliment before the departure for school this week. 000 W. F. Jackson left Saturday for from a visit in Mississippi.

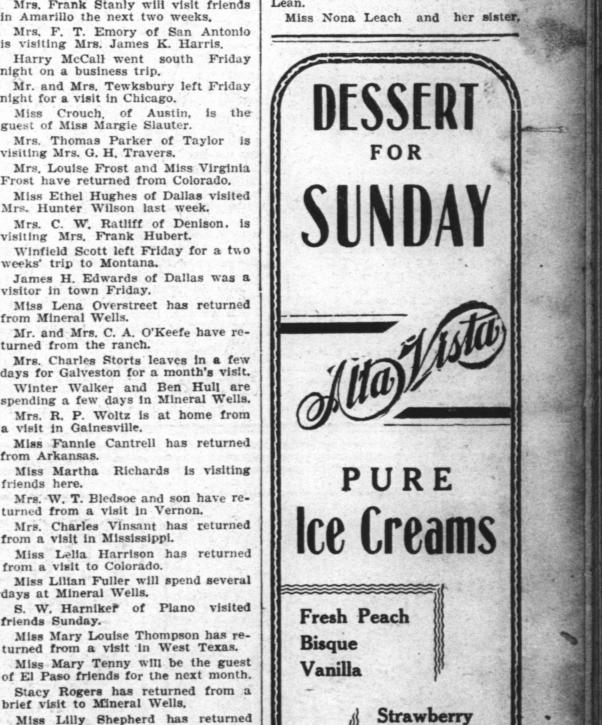
Iowa, where on the 10th of September he will wed Miss Martha Stewart. Miss Bess Wombwell will entertain the Daisies next Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Broadway Baptist church are arranging for an elaborate musical at the residence of Judge Lary on Broadway for next Friday evening.

Miss Mabel Bradley as game souvenir. * * * The players were Misses Grace and Miss Adelaide Prince will be the Jaunita Hollingsworth, Bradley, Hogsoloist at the meeting of the Christian sett, Laura Hogsett and Walker, and Endeavor of the First Christian church Mesdames Glen-Walker, Berney, Hertthis evening and will sing at the ford, Childress, Orrick, Davis, Raike evening services at the church also. of Terrell, Johnson, Slack, Neblett and Miss Prince has a beautiful contralto that is greatly admired and there is a emand for her services.

provement. I would It is because Peruna does this very ADVICE advise all suffering thing that it has become so popular for TO women to take your diseases of the nervous system. SUFFERERS. remedies, as I know Miss Alma Cox, Orum, S. C., writes: if it were not for Peruna and Manalin "I have been a great would have been in my grave to-day. DYSPEPSIA sufferer. from dys-"I cannot thank you enough for the CAUSES pepsia for five years. kind advice you have given me." NERVOUSNESS How I suffered no Mrs. J. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant St., tongue can tell. I tried several of the Watsonville, Cal., writes: best physicians without receiving much "I was troubled with cramps in the benefit and also tried many medicines. tomach for six years. The doctors said "But still I suffered with sick headache, cold feet and hands, palpitation of that I had nervous dyspepsia. the heart, and a heavy feeling in my "I procured Peruna and commenced taking it. I have taken several bottles stomach and chest. "At times I would be so nervous I and am entirely cured. "I have gained in flesh and strength could not bear to have any one around

and feel like a different person." turned from a several weeks' visit on PERSONALS a ranch in the San Angelo country. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dawson left last week for Buffalo, where they will re-Mrs. Martin Lavin and Miss Katie side permanently. Lavin are visiting in Galveston. Miss Yeates has returned from New York, where for two months she has been visiting Mme. Victor Kuzdo. Mrs. J. H. Armstrong left Wednesday for a visit in Cleburne. Buster Cogdell of Granbury is the Mrs. J. F. Crowley and son, Joe, are guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Mc-Mrs. Frank Stanly will visit friends Lean. in Amarillo the next two weeks. Miss Nona Leach and her sister, Mrs. F. T. Emory of San Antonio is visiting Mrs. James K. Harris, Harry McCall went south Friday DESSERT Mr. and Mrs. Tewksbury left Friday night for a visit in Chicago. Miss Crouch, of Austin, is the guest of Miss Margie Slauter. Mrs. Thomas Parker of Taylor is visiting Mrs. G. H. Travers. Mrs. Louise Frost and Miss Virginia Frost have returned from Colorado. Miss Ethel Hughes of Dallas visited Mrs. Hunter Wilson last week.



Pineapple

best "Perry" flavor was served to Mrs. Casler.

Williamson. Miss Perry was assisted in enterning by Misses Rosson, Nicks and

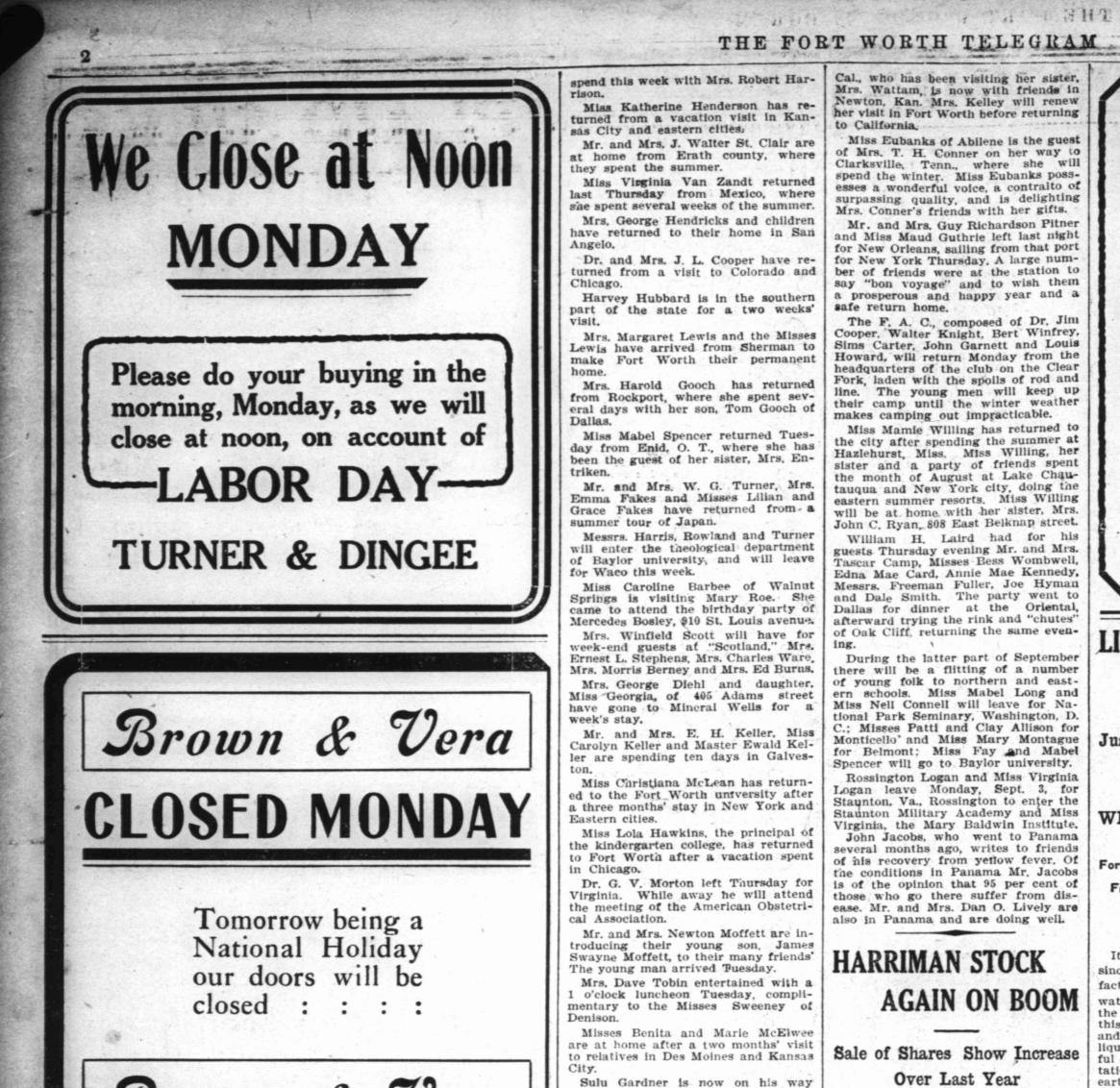
co, and the Arions expect to achieve further success under his leadership. Mr. Rossignol has also been secured as violin instructor at Polytechnic college for the coming year. The St. Cecilias The St. Cecilias ill hold a business meeting next Monday evening at the home of the president. Mrs. F. M. Marsh, 126 West Hatle street. Several

this meeting.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1908 LABOR DAY! Monday, September 3, 1906 This store will be closed all day. I See Monday afternoon and Tuesday morn-ing's paper for news of the new fall goods **LIKE FIGURES?** plied you at the rate of 3,000 gallons PRICE OF COAL a month? Well, don't stop to figure it out, for the thoughts of all the water bills you HERE, READ THIS **GOES UP 25 CENTS** could have escaped paying might cause you needless remorse over your thoughtlessness in not saving this water. It would have been such a fortunate thing for those who are to Local Consumers Must Meet Just a Little Estimate of This follow you also. Oh, not only your immediate children, but grandchildren, Advance at Mines great-grandchildren, greater - grand-Year's Rain children and still greatest-grandchildren on down the ages for several generations. Yes several severals, even 3,545 of these generations; or, in other WHAT 24 INCHES MEAN words, for 106,375 years would this supply of water have served you. Now aren't you sorry you didn't build a tank and catch this water? Fort Worth's Share Would Make Lake But wait. Let's see how large a tank you would need. Suppose you were From Courthouse to Depot 4 Blocks to build it between Calhoun and likewise toward the public. Throckmorton streets and the Tarrant Wide and 115 Feet Deep county court house and the Texas and Pacific station. Your walls would need to be 115 feet high, and then the water would spill over until several thou-It has rained some in Fort Worth sand gallons had run away. What a fine lake this would make. since the first day of last March. In Would Sprinkle for 140 Years fact an unusually large amount of others will follow right along. This water, would have sprinkled the streets of Fort Worth as they are now water vapor has been condensed in the atmosphere which has enveloped being sprinkled and better for 51,051 this city during the past six months, days, or 140 years. It would supply and when once condensed the resulting the city with water for three years, liquid water has forthwith, in dutiand we could waste each month five or ful obedience to Newton's law of graviof yesterday. six million gallons more than was tation, found its way to the waiting earth.



SUNDAY, S

Sale of Shares Show Increase

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William H. Laird had for his guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tascar Camp, Misses Bess Wombwell, Edna Mae Card, Annie Mae Kennedy, Messrs. Freeman Fuller, Joe Hyman and Dale Smith. The party went to Dallas for dinner at the Oriental. afterward trying the rink and "chutes" of Oak Cliff, returning the same even-During the latter part of September there will be a flitting of a number

of young folk to northern and eastern schools. Miss Mabel Long and Miss Nell Connell will leave for National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.; Misses Patti and Clay Allison for Monticello' and Miss Mary Montague

for Belmont; Miss Fay and Mabel Spencer will go to Baylor university. Rossington Logan and Miss Virginia Logan leave Monday, Sept. 3, for Staunton, Va., Rossington to enter the Staunton Military Academy and Miss Virginia, the Mary Baldwin Institute. John Jacobs, who went to Panama

several months ago, writes to friends of his recovery from yellow fever. Of

the conditions in Panama Mr. Jacobs is of the opinion that 95 per cent of those who go there suffer from disease. Mr. and Mrs. Dan O. Lively are also in Panama and are doing well.

Coal advanced 25 cents on the to Saturday in Fort Worth. The upward movement was brought about by ad vices received from the mines. mines have shoved up their prices to the dealers and in order to pro themselves the handlers had to Annually just about this time prices advance, but heretofore novement has been slight. Last y the advancement only amounted 10 cents on the ton. This is the f advance of the coming fall and wi season and it is safe to predict Just now good coal is bringing where from \$7.25 to \$7.50 per ton, with the raise will be near \$8. Det anticipate another advance next we It is thought it will be the same as Mines in Texas and other sections the country are absolutely snow under with orders. From all division **HUBBA** the call for coal is heavier than it been for years and all producing pla are working night and day. The mi have been hampered this summer BROTH than one way. If they did not have strike on hand they were forced make small shipments on account not being able to get the requ number of cars. Then, too, they ha suffered great financial losses by cidents such as explosions, cay and floods and all in all their lot f We will trade you n the past year has been a hard one Coal dealers of Fort Worth are bu ing neavier this year than ever. This is attributed to the fact that m people are moving into the city that more manufacturing plants a desiring coal for fuel. Many winter orders are being fill ow and it is the wise man who BEE buying early before prices climb most to the clouds.

Brown & Vera

Main Street, between 10th and 11th

Spencer.

week's visit.

studies under Saenger.

Miss Winnie Shepherd,

W. Hollingsworth.



Mrs. Brown, are at home after a visit with Dallas friends.

Mrs. A. W. Pettigrew and Miss Dorothy returned Saturday from Corpus

Miss Zilla De Shleels of San Antonio will arrive this week to be the guest of Mrs. F. K. Gwynne.

Mass Morgan Wells is at Hust Lake with Misses Elizabeth Wells, Mary Dingee and Martha Cantey.

Miss Anne Fields and Miss Mary Montgomery leave September 15 for Boston

Mrs. F. L. Jordan will leave in a few days for a visit with relatives in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and Miss Lily Clayton are at home after a visit in California.

Mrs. Charles Williams and Miss Charlie May are at home frome Cape May and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Bunton and Miss Bunton of Sweetwater have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Lipscomb.

Mrs. Delia Conrad of Temple will arrive Monday to visit Mrs. T. M. Bat-

Mrs. John Porter King and children returned Wednesday from a summer spent in Wisconsin and Michigan. Miss Annie Keiper of Dallas is visiting Mrs. L. K. Stanbery. Miss Keiper

has been in Colorado representing "The South" at the Boulder Chautauqua. Miss Lorna Carr of Mount Pleasant, who has been visiting Miss Margaret McLean, returns home Wednesday. Miss Sallie Gibbons has returned from Gainesville, where she spent the summer with relatives. Mrs. J. W. Barbee is visiting Mrs.

children in eastern schools. A. J. Roe on her way back from Bat. Mrs. Boyd Clark will chaperon a tle Creek, Mich. party to Galveston Saturday, Sept. 1. Misses Melissa Smith and Alba Miss Jeanne Marie: Adelaide and

Capps will spend next Wednesday with Mary Senutow Roe, Virginia Bunting frineds in Dallas. and Louise Clark are of the party. Miss Belle Hovenkamp has returned Mrs. B. C. Byans and Miss Ethel

from Keller, Texas, after a two months' Evans returned last week from Gervisit to relatives. many, where they spent the last Miss Lelia Simon returned to her year. They have apartments at Prohome in Tyler Saturday, after a brief fessor Hogg's, on Lamar street.

visit with her sister, Mrs. D. Brown. Mrs. A. J. Pautsch has returned from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barnes have resix weeks visit in Houston and turned from a month's visit in Colu-Galveston. She is accompanied home rado and Salt Lake City. by her sister, Miss Gaetjen, and her The Neil P. Andersons returned Satniece, Miss Juanita Gaetjen.

urday from a trip to England and the The Misses Sweeney, who have been continent. visiting Mrs. Finn, to their home in Mrs. B. L. Spencer and Miss Helen

Denison Wednesday, Miss Genevieve Spencer are the guests of Mrs. J. W. left Saturday for Chicago to enter St. Xavier's academy Misses Fay and Mabel Spencer will William J. Marsh has returned from

avenue.

leave Wednesday for Baylor university three months' visit at his home in for the ensuing school year. Liverpool, England. His brother, Ed. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leake of New ward, has accompanied him to Texas for a year's visit.

York city, are at the Delaware for a Mrs. John C. Ryan and sons, Will-Miss Carolyn Keller leaves Septeming and Thomas, 808 East Belknap street, have returned from a visit to ber for New York, to resume her voice Durant, where they were the guests Miss Mader Leffly of Sherman is the guest of Mrs. B. L. Pierce and of

Peters leave Monday for a six weeks' tour of Colorado and the Pacific coast. College Miss Sarah Pace of Dallas will Mrs. M. M. Kelley of Long Beach, **Over Last Year**

Gastle Height school, of which Pro-Special to The Telegram. Miss Bessie Hutchins, who has been

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Number of shares of stocks, 435,900, against 524,the water descended to the earth. 450 a year ago. Par value of bonds, \$720,000, against \$1,245,000 a year ago. Harriman stocks electrified the market just before the close today by starting on a renewed boom. Union Pacific on very heavy transactions advanced to the new high record of 194 5-8 · Southern Pacific rose to 91 3-4. Pennsylvania, Reading and the steel shares were firm. The close was at only slight recessions from the top figures.

The bank statement was much better than had been expected. The loss of cash was only \$4,438,100, whereas \$7,000,000 loss had been expected. The fact that the surplus was not wiped out led some authorities to believe that not so much gold would be imported next week as arranged for.

Missouri Pacific was in good demand and there seemed to be quite an accumulation by strong buyers.

New Mining Company Organized

The Nevada Mining & Smelting Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$5,000,000, O. P. Posey. who developed the Bingham mine in Colorado, is its president. The company has 1,500 acres of land, fourteen miles southwest of Goldfield, on which seventy men are doing development work. Delaware & Hudson has been taken up again by the outsiders, who are accumulating it with the intention of changing the management of the road. A large block of stock, which it was feared, would come into the market from the estate of a millionaire recently deceased, has been purchased by private sale.

Alliance With General Electric

A big pool has been organized in American Locomotive, and Joseph H. Riley is said to be in charge of it. The stock is being accumulated by prominent houses and the management is goining friends because it felt that Locomotive was selling rather low. This is true in view of the tremendous volume of orders on its books, the large volume of cash in its treasury. The company has formed a working alliance at least with the General Electric Company and there are rumors of another friendship. It is even said in some quarters that the Locomotive company will be purchased to be operated in conjunction with the General Electric Company, but how much of this is true is hard to say, in view

Charles Minzesheimer & Co. are alling such attention to Baltimore & Ohio as a stock that is not appreciated. At its present price of 120 it yields per cent on the investment. It pays dividend of 6 per cent. It sold as high as 118 in 1902 as a four per cent stock. A year ago as a 41-2 per cent issue it sold at 117. It seems to be unable to get much above 120 now that it is on a six per cent basis. It is being compared with the course of Union Pacific, which was made heavy so that insiders might accumulate ft be-

Birmingham Good-By

Of course the earth has gone part of the way to meet each approaching drop-just what part of the intervening distance we will not stop to calculate-but we can safely say that

No doubt this is not news to you Perhaps you also know that the exact amount of water which has been precipitated upon us during these same six months is given by the servants of Uncle Sam, known as weather observers-not prophets-as 24.46 inches. But knowing this, do you have an adequate idea of the meaning of these figures? To be sure you know they mean that if all this rain could have been kept upon the surface of the earth we would now be wading about in two feet of cisco. water; our house roofs would have collapsed under the weight long ago

and our chief means of locomotion would be by boat. Bnt this does not signify to us anything beyond easy reach of our imaginations. Suppose we think of this rainfall in

another way. The area of the city of Fort Worth is approximately nine square miles. The amount of water which has fallen upon this area since. March 1 last is 3,828,884,626 gallons, or 511,847,424 cubic feet, or 31,907, 375,215 pounds.

Perhaps you are accustomed to measure capacity in cubic inches. All right, we can suit you. Here is the volume in cubic inches. Eight hundred eighty-four billion, four hundred seventy-two million, three hundred fortyeight thousand, six hundred and seventy-two cubic inches of water.

Would Make Huge Iceberg

Do you now comprehend the immensity of this volume of water? if not, let us enter further into the realms of imagination. Let us imagine a Texas "norther,' in February, struck this water as it was being poured onto a block of ground equal in size to that occupied by the Metroplitan hotel. Imagine, if you can, that the "norther" continued long enough to freeze all the water into a single column 200 feet square. The spout from which the water were poured would need to be situated some three miles above the street level, for when our column was compleet it would tower as high above the street as does Pike's Peak above the sea. If, after it were completed, an exceptionally heavy gust of our norther were to topple it over, it would stretch out to the south to the city limits, burying the buildings along the east side of Main street, the Texas and Pacific passenger station and evervthing between Main and Rusk

streets for 14,075 feet. You are no doubt a conscientious and economical citizen and use the city water with care, so that your bill will not be enlarged by extra charges. You are allowed 3,000 gallons of water pose you could have stored up all this water which has fallen from the skies during the time before mentioned, how

pumped by our city water works during the month of July, 1906.

LABORERS GO WEST

Call from San Francisco Is Heard Here

The call from San Francsco for laborers that is now being heard around the world is having its effect in Fort Worth. Saturday a party of thirty men left this city for the coast town. The majority of them were bricklayers and carpenters and the remainder plumbers and electricians. The party was headed by B. R. Matthews, who has been in this city for some time in the effort to get men for San Fran-

Wages that are being offered in the California city for laborers are most tempting. Bricklayers are scheduled at \$8 per day, carpenters at \$7 and others equally as high.

While labor agents are carrying men out of here to San Francisco local labor agents are howling for men to work on Texas railroads. They declare in anything but soft and gentle terms that it is the hardest proposition they ever bucked to get enough men for the railroad work now going on in this state. All agents have runners out after men and are doing quite a bit of advertising in the effort to get them.

Not only is railroad help hard to secure, but all other kind of labor as Servant girls, house boys, cooks well. and the like are few and far between -that is, good and reliable ones,

NEGRO SHERLOCK FREE

Says He Is Going to Clear Up Edna Murder Mystery

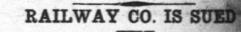
Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIA, Texas, Sept. 1.-Frank Walker, the "negro Sherlock Holmes," arrested in this city by Policeman Kruschall, a negro policeman, and against whom a charge of lunacy and vagrancy was preferred, has been tried on both charges and released from custody.

Walker says that when he arrived in San Antonio he stated that he was going to see Monk Gibson and clear up the Edna mystery, and that the negroes are persecuting him to prevent this. He Williams, and he will attempt to pl says he will bring suit for false imthe matter to a conclusion without deprisonment and that he will remain in lay. San Antonio until his business is completed, despite all persecution.

ENGRAVERS STRIKE

Declare They Were Forced to Do Work for Strikebound Shops

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 1 .- Twenty-five engravers of the Weisbredt plant struck today, owing to a difference of opinion as to the kind of work to be done by them. They charged that they were being asked to get out work for strikebound shops.



City of Waco Wants Cost of Street Paving

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Sept. 1.-The big suit yet filed against any indi or corporation for their pro rata pa of the cost of the recent pavement a number of streets with vitrified br of a number of streets here was this morning with District Clerk Ro ert V. McClain, The document quite a length one, covering in some eighteen or twenty pages closely typewritten legal cap pa and the claims of the city are fi set forth. It appears from the do ment that the Citizens' Railway Co pany, which is made plaintiff, either refused or failed to pay its leged proportionate share of the co of paving, and the suit is brought force it to do so. Many thousands dollars are involved in the suit, it is expected a very stubborn battle will be witnessed before matter is disposed of. The city only prays for the amount of pr pal it claims is due by defendant co pany, but seeks to recover 8 per interest, 20 per cent penalty and co The instrument filed this morni drawn by City Attorney Ludwell

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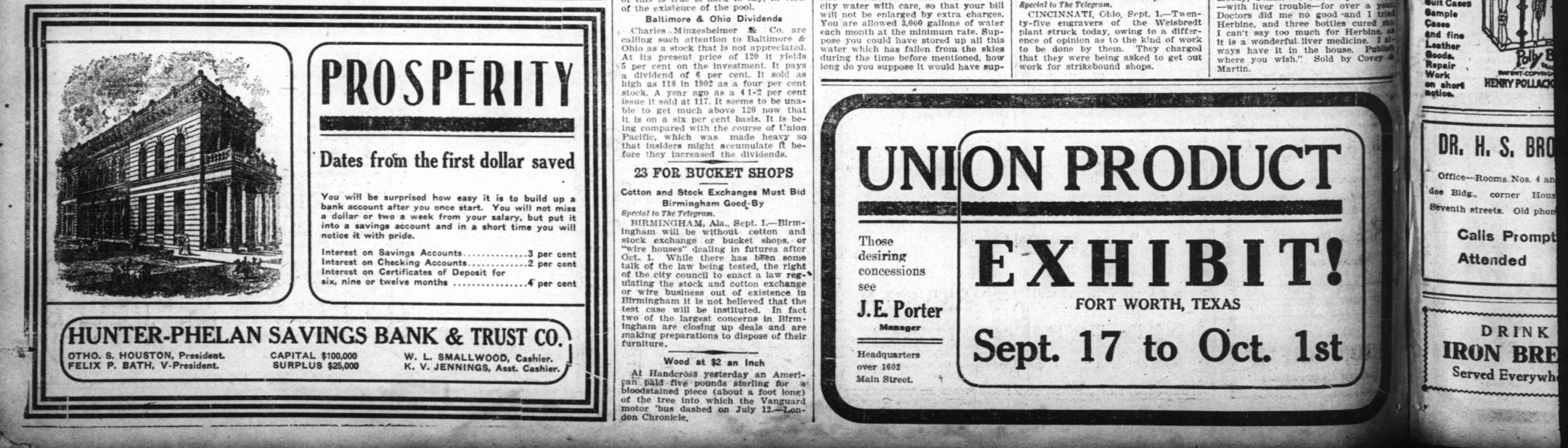
High Life

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Calis Prompt



of Mrs. Wall, sister of John C. Ryan. Mrs. George B. Hendricks, Misses Ann E. May, Louise and Ida and Wallace Hendricks leave Friday night for Miss Bushwall of San Antonio, who their home in San Angelo, after spendhas been visiting Mrs. Wallace on ing a month in Fort Worth with rela-Fifth avenue, returned home Friday. tives. Mrs. Gill of Gibbsland, La., has re-The Misses Mary and Allie Speer of turned home after a visit with Mrs. G. Baird, Texas, are guests of the Misses Melissa and Septima Smith. The Mrs. W. F. Stewart and Mrs. H. K. Misses Speer are en route for Sher-

man, where they will attend Kidd-Key

to Kentucky, where he will enter the

ill for several months, leaves Monday

for Detroit, Mich., in hopes of com-

Misses Blanche and Nell Connell

have returned from Kent, where they

Mr. and Mrs. James French,

have been the guests of the Reynolds

have been for several years living in

St. Louis, are now residents of Fort

Worth, and are at home oir College

Mrs. J. B. Slaughter came in Thurs-

day from the ranch, and will be at

Mrs. Slaughter will leave to place her

Worth until Monday. On Monday

pletely regaining her health.

at a large house party.

fessor Isaac Buchanan is principal.





Plaid Silks are predicted to be one of the most favored waistings for fall wear. The rich combinations of high colors are lovely and very pleasing. You should step in and see the line we are showing at \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c a vard.

Black Silks, of the better kind, cheap. They are always correct for full costumes, and this season especially good for waists. Taffetas have the first call. The grades we show are just splendid values-for the price.

36-inch Black Taffeta worth \$1.25, at yard......98¢

36-inch Black Windsor Moneybak Taffeta, at yard \$1.25

36-inch Black Moneybak Taffeta, XX grade, at. .\$1.50

Fancy Skirtings and Suitings-It is hard to tell which are the most popular mixtures-browns, grays, greens or reds. We have them all, in the inexpensive to the better all wool material; plaids, too. They are all good.

The Fancy Cotton Mixtures range in price from 10c to 29c. The Woolens from 48c to \$1.50 a yard. Every one is cheaply priced. Come down and look at them and judge for yourself. No trouble to show goods.

Plain Woolens-The light weights are having first call. They are perfectly beautiful materials, with that soft finish that drapes well. Wool Taffetas, Panamas, Broadcloths, Voiles, Serges, and Henriettas are all good styles for this season. They come in every shade, and priced at \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

244 Ladies' Hand Bags

Special at 25c Each-We placed on sale Saturday 244 Ladies' Hand Bags at 25c. About half are left for Monday selling. This is a job lot, picked up at a price. You get them as long as they last, choice for 25¢

Childrens School Hose

absolutely snowed From all divisions heavier than it has id all producing plants and day. The mines od this summer more f they did not have a hev were forced to account of to get the requisite Then, too, they have ncial losses by acexplosions, cave-ins en a hard one. rt Worth are buy tear than ever before into the city and

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dozen pints Pabst Exports 1.35

Ribbon ... 1.35

dozen pints \$1,000 Beer... 1.35

Beer 1.25 dozen pints any beer..... 5.00

Rebate for bottles, 20c per dozen.

Gallon best Claret..... 1.00 Gallon Choice Sweet Wine.. 1.50

Gallon*Best Sweet Wine.... 2.00

Quart Good Whisky 1.00

Same bottled in bond...... 1.25 Gallon good Whisky 3.50

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Vants Cost of Street

Sept. 1 .- The biggest gainst any individual their pro rata part e recent pavement of with vitrified brick eets here was filed District Clerk Rob-The document is covering in all twenty pages of legal cap paper, of the city are fully rs from the docuns' Railway Comde plaintiff, has failed to pay its alshare of the cost suit is brought to Many thousands of d in the suit, and very stubborn legal nessed before the of. The city not mount of princiby defendant comrecover 8 per cent penalty and costs. d this morning was ttorney Ludwell T. vill attempt to push usion without de-

ND RELIEF. led with liver com not reecived help. Mary E. Hammond was in poor health -for over a year good and I tried bottles cured me th for Herbine, as r medicine. ' I althe house. Publish Sold by Covey &

shown in the small view.

★ Size

* ment, Fort Worth, Texas.

★ The Telegram Pattern Depart- ★

for the wee tots. This one is especially designed for the flouncing in which it is shown but could be made from any plain material if the straight edges are appropriately trimmed, although the flouncing has certain advantages, notable among which is the fact that it reduces the labor of making to the minimum. For the very thin coats batiste is well liked and is always extremely dainty, but there are also slightly heavier flouncings which can be utilized for the everyday coats while still plainer garments can be made of the flouncing that is finished with hemstitching only or of pique scalloped at the edges. filling out the above coupon, in- * closing 10 cents, and sending to *

portion to which the full skirt is attached. The cape is separate and consists of the yoke and frills and the neck is finished with a turn over col-

he medium size is 4 yards 21, 334 yards 27 or 21% yards 44 inches wide with 3/4 yard of all-over lace for hemisette, 2¼ yards of banding and

2 yards of lace edging. The pattern, 5387, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust meas-

Shirt Waist 5388 The shirt waist without fullness at

for golf, for riding and for all

side of the wide hems that finish the

fronts and is completed by a roll-over

collar that leaves the neck slightly

open. It can be worn either with a

This one is tucked at each

the shoulders is one of the novel features of the season and is much in demand for general morning wear, for

5409 Fancy Matinee, 32 to 40 bust.

fect and appears to be desirable from every point of view. This one is especially designed for the use of the embroidery that is so fashionable but can be left plain if a simpler waist is desired. The tucks that provide the fullness are laid in at the extreme outer portions, so that when the material is to be embroidered there is a generous plain space that displays the work to advantage. The neck is finished with the always comfortable rollover collar and the sleeves show novel cuffs that are as pretty as they are new. In this case white linen is the material, but everything that is in vogue for waists of the sort is equally appropriate, the pongees and washable silks as well as the linen and cotton materials. White is always dainty in effect, but colors are being introduced and a great many of these waists are being shown in white dotted with color, while the colar and cuffs are made of plain red, plain blue or plain violet as the case may be, matching the color of the dots.

The waist is made with fronts and back. The back is tucked for its entire length, the fronts for a short distance from the shoulders only and the fullness at the waist line is regulated by gathers. The front edges are finished with hems and the collar is attached to the neck. The sleeves are puffs of moderate size and are laid in tucks at their lower edges, which are finished with rollover cuffs. The quantity of material required for

the medium size is 4 yards 21, 31/2 yards 27 or 2 yards 44 inches wide. The pattern 5400 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust meas-



Passenger and Freight Meet Head-On Near Schramm

Special to The Telegram LINCOLN, Neb,. Sept. 1 .- Burlington passenger train No. 3 and a westbound extra freight met in head-on collision near Schramm this morning. Engineer G. R. Frey of the freight is missing and is presumably dead under the debris. Eight freight cars were mashed and both engines were

Now comes the trying time for mothers to find their children good wearing, inexpensive hose. We say that we have them, and the good kind at that.

Our Wayne Knit "Pony" Stockings are the best-so say those who wear them. They come in heavy ribbed, for boys and fine ribbed for girls; both white and black feet; price, a pair, only25¢ Boys' heavy ribbed Rock-proof Hose, all sizes. This hose would be cheap enough at 20c, but we pass them along to Misses' fine gauze lisle finished Hose, very elastic and looks a 20c value. These you get two cases at two pairs

Children's double knee fast black, good stout Stockings, worth more, but sold 3 pairs for 25c, or, each 10¢

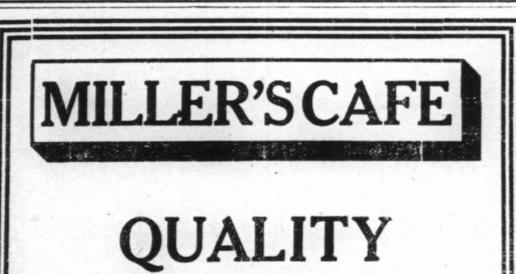
This new store is fast filling up with all that is desirable in seasonable fall merchandise-and you'll be surprised to find the goods so cheap. Come and look all you want -no trouble to show goods.

Should you make an unsatisfactory purchase, bring it back and get your money-just for the asking.



or turned back to form revers, as The jacket consists of the fronts and ****** * Send May Manton Pattern No. - * * Name * Address * This pattern will be mailed by *

The coat is made with a plain body



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

NEWS, REVIEW AND COMMENT OF THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

THOSE SIMPLIFIED WORDS Several months ago an organization | cup, hock (not hough), homeopathy, somonym, honor, humor, husht, hypoknown as the Simplified Spelling Board sent out from New York as a preenuse. Imprest, instil, liminary experiment a list of 300 words from which it was proposed to drop useless letters and hereafter spell ac-Jail, judgment, Kist. cording to their sound. Probably every daily newspaper in ment, lookt, lopt, luster. the United States got a copy of this Mama, maneuver, materialize, meaglist and many of the weeklies. Out of the thousands less than 1 per cent even gave so much notice to the list molt, mullen, as to print it, much less adopt any of Naturalize, neighbor, niter, nipt. the simplifications suggested. The reason was that there was little if orthopedic. any news in the statement that a Paleography, paleolithic, paleontolboard of distinguished men, including even so famous a person as Andrew Carnegie, had decided to urge an abridgement of American spelling. So the lists were kept a week or two for reference to see if anybody would take up the improvements suggested, gram, prolog, propt, pur. and then they were tossed aside. Quartet, questor, quintet. But the newspapers, like congress Rancor, rapt (not rapped), raze, recand more than one politician during ognize, reconnoiter, rigor, rime, ript, the last four years, reckoned without the personality of Theodore Roosevelt. The President of the United States, by rumor. some means not yet announced, got hold of one of these lists and read it. smolder, snapt, somber, specter, splen-The President is near-sighted and reading is a task. Possibly the elimination of useless letters and the work of reading words more quickly and easily appealed to him.

The state of the

More reasonably to suppose, being a literary man and a writer, he recognized the sensibleness of the simplified spelling board's suggestions, and liking it, straightway proclaimed his liking to the world.

It is not so many months ago since the President declared to his countrymen his admiration for one Pastor Wagner and the latter's book called "The Simple Life." Many thousand copies of "The Simple Life" were sold as a result of this declaration and Pastor Wagner's ideas became a great fad. Today you may find "The Simple Life" in almost any library. Usually it will be in a corner among the Rollo books and subscription editions of "Lives of the Presidents," which were long ago devoted to the purpose of pressing flowers or keeping cooking recipes. But to find "The Simple Life" lived by any of our 70,000,000 busy Americans you will have to hunt further than the libraries.

Summed up then, the simple life fad resolved itself into three propositions: First-President Roosevelt read "The

Simple Life," liked it, and announced

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Labor, lacrimal, lapt, lasht, leapt, legalize, license, licorice, liter, lodg-

er, medieval, meter, mist (not missed), miter, mixt, mold, molder, molding,

Ocher, odor, offense, omelet, opprest,

ogy, paleozoic, paraffin, parlor, partizan, past (not passed), patronize, pedagog, pedobaptist, phenix, phenomenon, pigmy, plow, polyp, possest, practise, prefixt, prenomen, prest, pretense, preterit, pretermit, primeval, profest, pro-

Saber, saltpeter, savior, savor, scepter, septet, sepulcher, sextet, silvan. simitar, sipt, sithe, skilful, skipt, slipt,

dor, stedfast, stept, stopt, strest, stript, subpena, succor, suffixt, sulfate, sulfur, sumac, supprest, surprize, syno-

Tabor, tapt, teazel, tenor, theater, tho, thoro, thorofare, thoroly, thru, thruout, tipt, topt, tost, transgrest, trapt, tript, tumor. Valor, vapor, vext, vigor, vizor.

Wagon, washt, whipt, whisky, wilful, winkt, wisht, wo, woful, woolen, wrapt. Pope, not Pius, but he who evolved in axiom, although put it in another's mouth:

"Man's a goose," wrote a little quatrain many years ago which well applies to the present talk over spelling reform. It may be found in old school grammars and many readers may recall its wholesome advice:

"In words as in fashions, the same rule will hold; Alike fantastic if too new or old.

Be not the first by whom the new are tried.

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." Therefore, if our strenuous President wants to start the reform, well and good. Common folk can wait awhile, and probably they will.

TWO GOOD-NIGHTS

THE CITY CHILD'S GOOD NIGHT



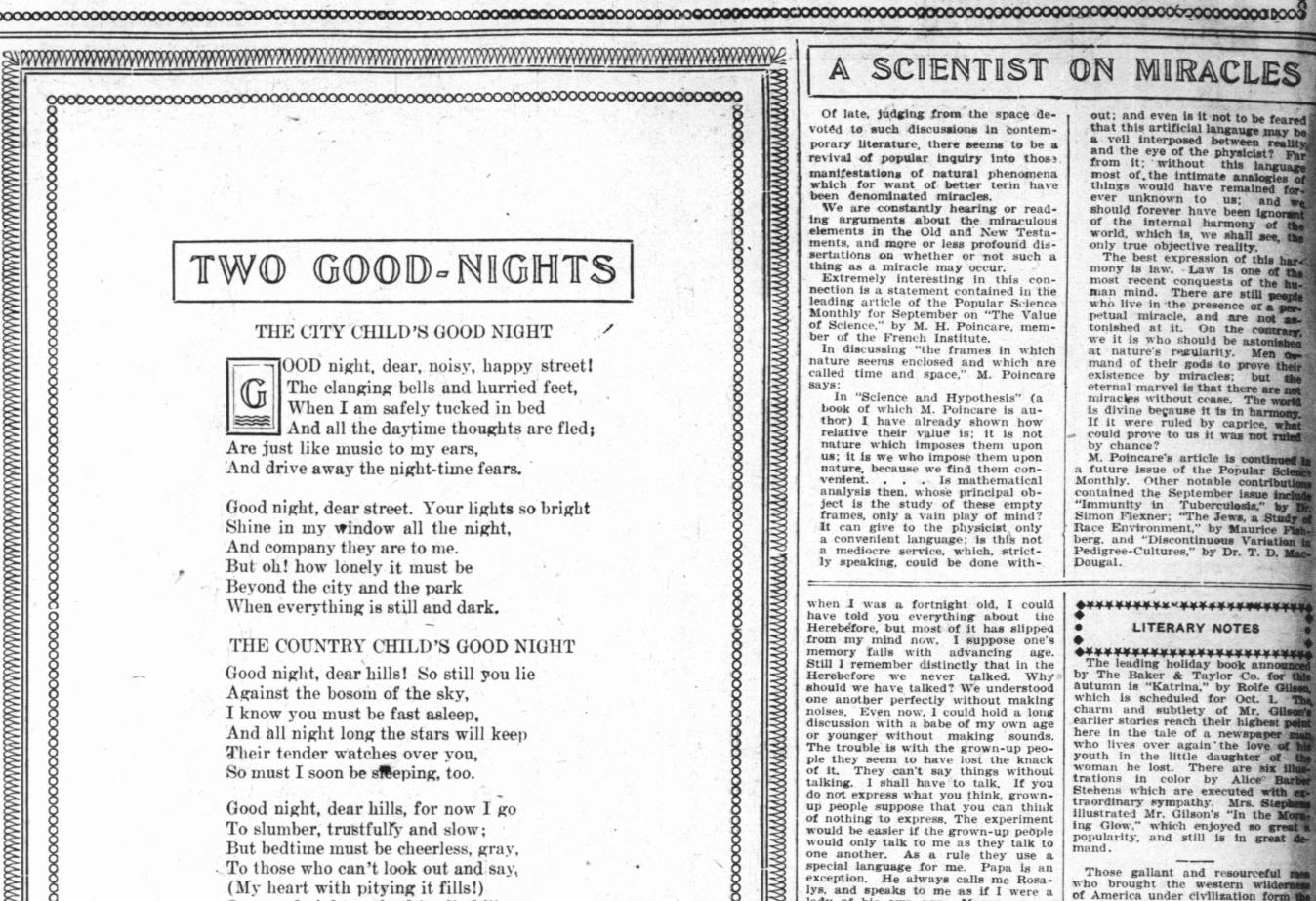
100D night, dear, noisy, happy street! The clanging bells and hurried feet. When I am safely tucked in bed And all the daytime thoughts are fled; Are just like music to my ears, And drive away the night-time fears.

Good night, dear street. Your lights so bright Shine in my window all the night, And company they are to me. But oh! how lonely it must be Beyond the city and the park When everything is still and dark.

THE COUNTRY CHILD'S GOOD NIGHT

Good night, dear hills! So still you lie Against the bosom of the sky, I know you must be fast asleep. And all night long the stars will keep Their tender watches over you, So must I soon be sleeping, too.

Good night, dear hills, for now I go To slumber, trustfully and slow: But bedtime must be cheerless, gray, To those who can't look out and say, (My heart with pitying it fills!) One good night to the friendly hills. -Eleanor C. Hull in Woman's Home Companion



out; and even is it not to be feared that this artificial langauge may be a veil interposed between reality and the eye of the physicist? Far from it; without this language most of the intimate analogies of things would have remained forever unknown to us; and we should forever have been ignorant of the internal harmony of the world, which is, we shall see, the only true objective reality.

The best expression of this harmony is law. Law is one of the most recent conquests of the human mind. There are still people who live in the presence of a perpetual miracle, and are not astonished at it. On the contrary, we it is who should be astonis at nature's regularity. Men our mand of their gods to prove their existence by miracles; but the eternal marvel is that there are not miracles without cease. The world is divine because it is in harmony. If it were ruled by caprice, what could prove to us it was not ruled

M. Poincare's article is continued in future issue of the Popular Scient Monthly. Other notable contribut contained the September issue inclu "Immunity in Tuberculosis," by Simon Flexner; "The Jews, a Study Race Environment," by Maurice Fishberg, and "Discontinuous Variation in Pedigree-Cultures," by Dr. T. D. Mac-

LITERARY NOTES **************** The leading holiday book ann by The Baker & Taylor Co. for the autumn is "Katrina," by Rolfe Gilson, which is scheduled for Oct. 1. The charm and subtlety of Mr. Gils earlier stories reach their highest po here in the tale of a newspaper who lives over again the love of hi youth in the little daughter of woman he lost. There are six illu trations in color by Alice Barbe Stehens which are executed with ertraordinary sympathy. Mrs. Step illustrated Mr. Gilson's "In the Mon ing Glow," which enjoyed so great a popularity, and still is in great de-

Those gallant and resourceful men who brought the western wilder

theme of Archer B. Hulbert's forth-

the Middle West." The book opens ap

Washington, and concerns itself fu

ther with Richard Henderson of Train

of Ohio; David Zeirberger, the M

Morris and Clinton, the builder

railway constructors in the

northwest to the United States,

John Jacob Astor, the prince of (

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from sources fully authentic.

will be published by A. C. McClurg

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interviewed for New York Herald

the subject of Winston Churchill's

litical novel. "Coniston." Mr. O

who is an admitted authority on m

phases of political life and practice,

credited with saying that "Mr. Chur

hill knows nothing about politics"-

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of Jethro Rass, the political "boss" in

said: "A man like Jethro Bass, un

schooled and uneducated, could not at-

tain to the leadership which Bass did

than those he possesses are required to make a successful political leader, as

anyone who has been in politics know

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of the governorship candidate pays

"Too little?" interjected someone.

To this Mr. Odell made no reply.

The new edition of "The Statesman's

Year-Book," which The Macmillan

Company will issue at once, has been

tions and additions. One of the prin-

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tain a detailed account of each state

of the union on the same plan as that

the world. This has been done par

to satisfy suggestions which the En

lish editors have received from this

country, and partly because it is con-

sidered that these component parts of

the United States are at least as im-

parts of the German empire. The dis-solution of the union between Sweden

and Norway, the conclusion of the

Russo-Japanese war, the events

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cations in the Colonial Empires

Great Britain, France and German

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his liking to the American public. Second-The American public sought after "The Simple Life" with all the strenuosity of its character and read the book with an earnestness that overtaxed mammoth printing presses to supply the demand.

Third - The American public straightway forgot all about the life, then the book, and presently both were condemned to the realm of forgetfulness because the insurance scandals, the packing house investigations and the fight over the rate bill were so much more interesting to read about.

It is foolish to prophesy about Americans. Samuel, Daniel, Hosea, Zacariah and the whole galaxy of Old Testament forecasters would have thrown up their hands in despair if their work had been cut out for this generation.

A man who fifteen years ago would have said that a President of the United States would place the stamp of his personal and official approval on the system of spelling which made Josh Billings famous would have been sent to the home for aberrated nonenities and called crazy besides.

Yet such has President Roosevelt done in ordering that hereafter all White House documents be spelled after the fashion dictated by the simplified spelling board, headed by the aforementioned Andrew Carnegie.

Will it come after awhile that we shall be directed to wear loud plaids, knickerbockers and golf caps because it is the fashion set by the same Scottish laird? Or shall we give up the simple life to pursue the giddy whitehot whirl of Andy's young Pittsburg millionaires?

To return to simplified spelling. After all the newspaper chaff that has been raised is settled, there is nothing very radical or wonderful about the changes urged by the President. No reasonable man ought to object to such manifestly logical forms of spelling as bark (for barque), draft (for draught), or good-by (for good-bye) or dram (for drachm), or judgment (for judgement), or omelet (for omelette), yet these are some of the radical (?) changes proposed. Whether or not the ordinary man-will stand for nipt, gloze, kist, lopt and winkt is another question. come across the line in poetry, or instance:

"I kist her where she stood" w takes something away that the ordinary reader was expecting. people, old-fashioned it is true. will argue that the word kissed cannot be made long enough; let alone trying to shorten it.

But here is a proposition we must face if the simplified spelling is adopted:

"The day was foggy, and although I passed close by my friend, I mist him in the mist."

Such a statement, met in cold type, is likely to make a man rub his eyes and wonder if that last brand he got

really was too strong. Similar possibilities are suggested by the simplified forms rapt, raze nd

For the reader's diversion, the en-

tire list is herewith given: Abridgment, accouter, accurst acknowledgment, addrest, adz, affixt, altho, anapest, anemia, anesthesia, anesthetic, antipyrin, antitoxin, apothem (better than apothegm), apprize, arbor, archeology, ardor, armor, artizan,

assize, ax, Bans (not banns), bark (not barque), behavior, blest, blusht, brazen, brazier, bun, bur.

Caliber, caliper, candor, chapt, check, checker, chimera, civilize, clamor, clangor, clapt, clipt, clue, coeval, color, colter, commixt, comprest, comprise, confest, controller, coquet, criticize, cropt, crost, crusht, cue, curst, cutlas,

MAGAZINES

Turning Lead Into Gold

, The ancient alchemists were not all charlatans, writes Professor R. A. Millikan in Technical World Magazine. They were simply men who were striving-most of them earnestly and serlously-to find the secret of producing any desired transformation of matter. They were trying to convert one substance into another by varying the proportions of the constituent elements.

Some of the ablest minds of the middle ages were engaged in this search. Roger Bacon, Spinoza, Luther and Leibnitz all believed in the Philosophers' Stone and in the transmutation the metals.

What does modern science have to say on this subject? To the question, "Are the elements transmutable in the laboratories of nature?" we may return the answer that certain of them at least are transmutable, and it is probable that in nature's laboratories all of them are being produced from some simple primordial stuff.

It seems probable also that the "Universal Solvent" which will produce this transmutation, and which is perhaps producing it now in the stars, is temperature. But, unfortunately, the temperatures required to produce these changes are probably forever beyond man's reach. But if the secret of this transforma-

tion should ever be found we should be able to unlock almost infinite stores of energy which we now know to be wrapped up in the atoms of the elements. Should man ever be able to unlock

this energy, he would doubtless look back upon the day in which his progenitors burned coal to warm their houses and to drive their engines, with the same curiosity and pity with which we look back upon the day when our naked ancestors plowed their fields with a crooked stick, and lit their fires with the spark from a flint. Signs of Deterioration of Character

When you are satisfied with mediocrity.

When you do not feel troubled by a

job does not haunt you as it once did. When you are satisfied to do a thing 'just for now," expecting to do it better later. When you can work untroubled in the midst of confused, systemless surroundings which you might remedy.

When you can listen without a protest to indecent stories. When your ambition begins to cool, and you no longer demand the same

When you do not make a confidant of your mother, as you once did, or

When you begin to think your father is an old fogy. When you begin to associate with people whom you would not think of

would not want the members of your family to know that you know .-- O. S. Marden in Success.

An Excellent Issue

Promise of some good reading during the coming winter is given in the September issue of Scribner's, which seems to have swung back into the form which helped establish its high place among American magazines, when Robert Louis Stevenson, William Dean Howels and other writers now since grown more famous were among its regular contributors.

John Fox Jr., whose "Little Shepherd

for September

Jes' a little bit o' Riley when th' twi-

rests me when I'm weary, an'

light's growin' dim,

a verse from him.

*********************** most student and champion of Ibsen in America, writes an appreciation on A LITTLE BIT O' RILEY the late poet and dramatist. "The Thirtieth Anniversary of a Great Invention," by John Vaughn, is a wonderfully interesting story of the

telephone.

You can open of it anywheres an' read The Training of the Gas Man Sherman Morse, writing about press agents of the trusts in the American Magazine for September, tells an interesting story about Robert E. Livingston, for twenty years on the staff of the New York Herald. No wonder the Consolidated Gas Company of New York picked Livingston as the man re-

sourceful enough to perform the difficult duties required of its publicity man! "Mr. Livingston," says Mr. Morse, "demonstrated his ability to fill such a position by his work as a reporter for the New York Herald. He is extraordinarily resourceful. When the Herald received a cable message from its correspondent in Martinique that pictures and a detailed 'story' had been forwarded to New York by a tramp steamer, Livingston was assigned to meet the vessel. After spending several days on a tug out-

side of Sandy Hook, he finally sighted the tramp late one afternoon-just When commonness doesn't trouble in time to get the photographs to his office in time for publication the next

morning if he met with no delay. poor day's work, or when a slighted "Running alongside the vessel, Livingston hailed the tramp's skipper, only to learn, to his chagrin, that the captain had no photographs or anything else for the Herald; in fact, l.e did not know that he was expected to be the bearer of a letter or pictures. But he had a pouch of mail from Martinique aboard, and in it Livingston was convinced the precious pictures were buried. His appeals to

the skipper to open the pouch were standard of excellence that you once laughed at; and the time within which the pictures could be rushed to the office for use in the next morning's issue was growing dangerously short. are ill at ease with her.

hopeless, but Livingston's resources were by no means exhausted. Racing against time, he ran his tug into Sandy Hook and was able to get into teletaking to your home, and whom you phonic communication with a man high in the postoffice service. Red tape was

again alongside her and this time armed with the authority of a postoffice inspector. It was a matter of seconds for him to open the mail pouch and to race up the bay with the first pictures to reach New York of the destruction of St. Pierre." The Bryan of Today

In 1896 Mr. Bryan was not yet 37 years of age. However brilliant his

together, the Travel Magazine will have cheers me when I'm sad, cmetimes th' pathos in it, while a wide and delightful field to fill, and I'm cryin', makes me glad; as the new publisher has taken an active part in the promotion of Dou-For I like it 'cause it's human, an' my heart jes' seems t' say, bleday, Page & Co.'s magazines, Coun-That if it could speak, like Riley's, try Life in America, the Garden Magit would talk jes' thataway! azine, etc., during the past five years, it is probable that the periodical will Jes' a little bit o' Riley when th' fill it well. summer is in bloom, A Bad Outlook for Thomas Cause it sort o' adds a measure to th' fragrance an' perfume; A regulation of the public school ad-It seems to lend new meanin' to th' ministration of Baltimore requires that chatter an' th' song notice shall, from time to time, be given the parents of any pupils whose

idea.

The number of people who travel in

this country and abroad has been in-

creasing rapidly of recent years. Well-

to-do people are more and more seek-

ing new recreation and changes in en-

vironment winter and summer. Ac-

tive-minded men and women seek op-

portunities for new interests and oc-

cupations which travel opens up. Al-

In one case, the teacher of a pri-

"Dear Sir: It is my duty, under the

In reply the teacher received a note

"Dear Madam: Lick it out of him.

-Success Magazine.

Very truly, CHARLES BLANK."

Working the Soft Stop

solicitor, "I am not married and-"

I said, "Yes."

"You see," I said to the insurance

"Is your mother living?" he asked.

"My dear fellow," he began, leaning,

over and placing his hand on my knee,

"do you not owe as much to your

mother as you would to a wife? Has

not your mother suffered as much, or

would she not suffer as much for you

as a wife would?" Then, in a lower

tone, looking afar off, "Oh, the pain

that begins with birth and the anxie-

ties that end only with death! No one

rejoices as much as your mother at

Of th' birds that cry up yonder an' th' brooks that dance along; eyesight needs attention. An' I like it 'cause it's honest an' my mary school, in the poorer quarter of heart jes' seems t' say That if it could speak, like Riley's, it the city, had written the father of one

would talk jes' thataway! pupil this note: Jes' a little bit o' Riley when th regulations, to advise you that your shadders fall on meson, Thomas Blank, shows unmistak-(An' I know I'll meet my Pilot where able signs of astigmatism. The case should receive immediate attention." th' stream becomes th' sea!). An' I want to meet him honest, as from the father, in these laconic terms: man should meet a man,

An' I want to be clean-hearted an' as decent as I can, So I want a verse o' Riley an' I want

to smile an' say: "If my heart could plead for pardon it would talk jes' thataway!" -J. W. Foley, in New York Times.

find a broader following. He will no longer feel the incertitude, encounter the friction of unassured position or contested leadership. All this makes for sobriety in public life. "It was a situation discouraging and The people want reform, not revolution. They want a rest from spectacular rulership. They want to return to the older ways of Lincoln, irradiated by the example and teachings of the many seers and sages who preceded him in the presidency. Mr. Bryan ruthlessly slashed, and before the tramp seems at last seasoned and matured, steamer reached the quarantine station off Staten Island, Livingston was equal to the work of remodeling and cleansing without tearing down the house. Let us hope that the promise is no delusion, for the country stands greatly in need of a change of parties in the general government.-Henry Watterson, in The Reader for Septem-

A Magazine of Travel It will interest periodical readers toknow that Walter A. Johnson, for-

right, and I should certainly correct her. Is Concrete Cheaper Than Wood? There is a popular saying among concrete enthusiasts and one that fits well in the mouth that "concrete is cheaper than wood" but it isn't. "The wish is father to the thought." In cases where wood is very scarce it probably would be, but where the farmer cuts his own fence posts or sills for the barn or even where ordinary lumber such as hemlock or chestnut is reasonably plentiful and ordinary methods of construction are folthan ever an exponent of the travel

lowed, the first cost of wood will be be less than concrete. For instance it would be cheaper to knock together a wooden pig sty or chicken coop than to make forms and mould it in concrete. That concrete is infinitely better than wood in a great many cases there can be no question. In the case of wood construction, certain parts sometimes have to be replaced three or four times in one man's lifetime. where if he built of concrete it would be there until the crack of doom. Some crude work that the Romans did 2,000 years ago with a mixture of slaked lime, volcanic dust, sand and broken stone, even today remains impervious to the tooth of time. The important consideration then is not "how cheap" but "how good."-Claude H. Miller in Farming.

lady of his own age. Mamma never

calls me Rosalys and seems to prefer

some elaboration or distortion of the

word duck. She has called me a duckle-

tina, which sounds something like a

musical instrument and something like

a new disease. I know that Mamma

ought not to talk in this way. It is not

In the September Century

Woodchuck session of the house of rej The September Century is to have resentatives, for instance. That is at a frontispiece, in color, the first of a surd. It could not happen now, an series of New England country life it never could have happened. Any-one familiar with politics and with legscenes of a half century ago, by Charles D. Hubbard, "The Vendue," islative methods knows that. The Ide as an auction was formerly called. Other pictorial features of the number \$20,000 for the nomination-that is abwill be reproductions of Van Dearing surb also." Perrine's paintings of the Palisades; another wood engraving from the old Spanish Masters, Velasquez's "The Spinners," by Timothy Cole, and several insets in tints, four pages by Troy and Margaret Kinney showing glimpses of the stage "Behind the subjected to very considerable altera-Scenes." There will be reproductions also of pictures made by Thornton cipal changes has been the addition more than one hundred and fifty pages Oakley in the anthracite region.

No Time for Extras

Tiny Sister (rushing into big sister's room)-"Please hurry, Lulu; Mr. White is downstairs." Lulu (very grandly, while she dabs her face with the powder-puff)-Very well, dear; I'll be down." Tiny Sister (nervously)-/'Oh! please don't wait to shave!"-Woman's Home Companion.

Placing the Responsibility

"And what will become of the children, Elsie, when we get a divorce?" "Why, you take them, of course. You are the guilty one."-Translated for Tales from "Meggerdorfer Blatter."

your successes, no one grieves as much at your failures. Your mother never will forsake you, even though you be in the gutter. Think of the word-Mother. Why, let a man stand in the awful shadow of the gallows, hated and despised, with the world against him and a hundred eyes showing only curiosity, no pity, his mother is there suffering even more keenly than he suffers. Do we owe no obligation to our mothers? Why, sir, this is not a matter of privilege or pleasure. It is

LOUIN MOVIN

Uncle Sam

The United Stat trying to get recruit navy by exhibiting and cities moving tions of the daily soldier. As far ba pictures were used in South America. ment use of mov make records of the tribes of Indians becoming extinct. The same thing] some of the remai animals in the wes soon have disappea buffalo, elk, etc. Dr. Walter G. Chi a moving picture n ago to the Craig c at Sonyea, N. Y. for two months wat He succeeded from getting many movin ing patients in epiler ue of these photogram demonstration to great, for in no other curate illustration of of epilepsy be presen

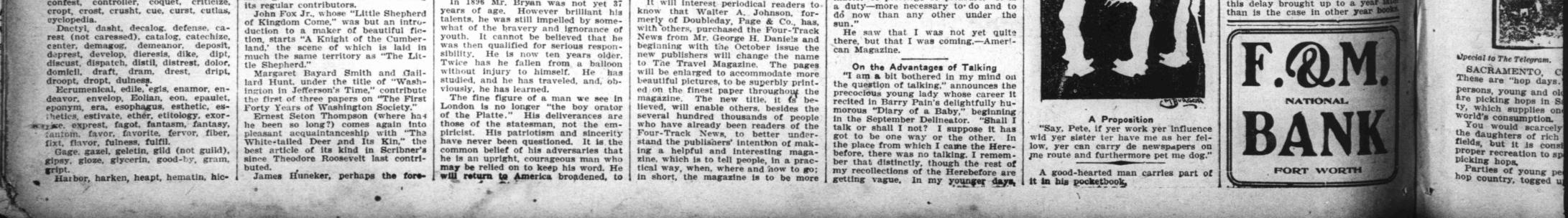
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dell Jr., ex-governor chairman of the renittee, was recently New York Herald on Mr. Odell, authority on many life and practice, is ing that "Mr. Chureg about politics"---a he author of "Conise accepted as a high n asked his opinion political "boss" in uoted as having Jethro Bass, unated, could not atwhich Bass did but other qualities ses are required to political leader, us en in politics knows. scription of the of the house of rertance. That is abot happen now, and ve happened. Anypolitics and with legows that. The idea p candidate paying nation-that is ab-

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MOVING PICTURES APPLIED TO NOVEL USES

Uncle Sam Depicts Military Life by Them and They Are Used Extensively by Big Corporations for Important Purposes.

The United States government is | fied with that particular oarsman's | tall stood out with remarkable cleartrying to get recruits for the army and stroke, yet could never tell exactly navy by exhibiting in interior towns where the trouble lay. But, the misand cities moving picture representatake having been made clear in this tions of the daily lfe of the sailor and manner, it was soon remedied. soldier. As far back as 1889 moving

The United States army has had picpictures were used to record an eclipse tures taken of a soldier going through in South America. Another governthe manual of arms. Thumb books ment use of moving pictures is to with these pictures are made up and make records of the daily life of many furnished to the recruit, who by looking carefully through them can easily trace every minute movement that The same thing has been done with goes to make up the completed action. some of the remaining herds of wild Football coaches use similar means animals in the west which also will to show new men the best methods of soon have disappeared, such as the kicking the ball. A crack punter goes through the form of kicking the ball, Dr. Walter G. Chase of Boston took and every movement is faithfully recorded by the machine, which fura moving picture machine some time ago to the Craig colony of epileptics

nishes the beginner with better insight of the art of kicking than all the coaching in the world. Nowadays many of the big corporations have moving pictures taken of the workings of the various departments of their plants. Before the sub-

demonstration to students is very way was open to the public August great, for in no other way could an ac-Belmont had the subject photographed curate illustration of the various forms on a trip from the city hall to Fortyof epilepsy be presented at a moment's second street. A 500-horsepower electric converter

Not long ago a man had moving connected with the third rail was placed on a flat car, back of which on pictures taken of the working of a car seat of his invention side by side with another car rested a battery of lights that, of another car seat which he alof 80,000 candle power. At a banquet shortly after of the rapid transit ofleged infringed upon his patent. By means of a thumb book of pictures ficials and engineers this reproduction showing the workings of the two seats was exhibited. he clearly proved his contention to be

Picture of Forging Room

One of the best things of this kind was the reproduction of a scene in the forging room of the Westinghouse company which was shown after a banquet of the officials of the concern at the Waldorf-Astoria. These pictures snowed the welding of a giant ring of iron used to encircle one of the

he discovered one of the oarsmen in largest dynamos. act of a faulty movement. He de-The lights for taking the pictures clared that never had he been satiswere so arranged that every single de-

ness, One could almost imagine that he was looking at the actual scene. There were half a dozen workmen busily engaged in the work of welding the huge piece of metal, which was suspended from a traveling crane in such a way that it could be handled easily and quickly, and every part of the work was shown from the moment the metal left the forge until the finishing touches were made by means of a large triphammer.

As a demonstration it was in every way as clear as if one had been standing in the workroom. One of the striking features of the representation is the fact that at no time during the ten or fifteen minutes necessary to forge this piece of metal did any of the workmen glance in the direction of the picture machine or in any way show that they knew every action was being photographed.

A most complete series of moving pictures were taken to show the operation of the different departments of the New York Life Insurance company. One of these shows the emploves filing out of the main stairway at the end of the day. Another illustrates a meeting of the board of directors. This shows President Mc-Call preceding the directors into the room. He is followed by Alexander E. Orr, George W. Perkins and others.

A Costly Negative

The costliest negative ever taken by one moving picture concern shows the occupation of Pekin by the foreign soldiers during the Boxer rebellion. A photographer took pictures of the allied troops as they scaled the walls of the city. That film cost \$7,000.

Many of the films taken of the Boer and Japanese wars were almost as costly. On one occasion the vessel bearing a film to the United States was not moving fast enough and the

Another interesting picture was that taken of President Underwood of the Erie railroad. An annual banquet was to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria by the Erie railroad officials. President Underwood found that other engagements made it impossible for him to attend, so it was suggested that a moving picture be taken of him and exhibited on the night of the dinner. He consented, and was photograph. ed, making a five-minute speech. This reproduction was shown on the night

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ondhand buggies; forty good ones to select from. 1508 Rusk street.

of the dinner, and made a great hit. It is said to be the only occasion of the kind when Mr. Underwood ever made a speech.

The greatest picture ever taken was that of the fight between Jeffries and Sharkey at Coney Island in 1898. The film was 37,125 feet long-over seven miles. On this were 198,000 photographs, and the machine ran continuously for 110 minutes. Some idea of the cost of this film may be had when one learns it is esti-

mated that the total expense per minute of running the machine is \$50. The film is used at the rate of seventyfour feet a minute and costs 25 cents

for each foot. Usually in taking pictures of long duration three machines are usedtwo in operation and one in reserve The films come in lengths of 20 feet, and the machines alternate.

The size of the photograph on the latter-day moving picture film is 1 inch wide by % inch high. This size is used for ordinary work, but when especially fine photographs are to be agent of the moving picture company | taken they measure 2% by 2¼ inches.



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As She Understood Ernie-Yes, dear, in olden days ladies used to flirt with fans, Estelle-With fans? Gracious, were there no men around?

the first complaints made under it, he

An odd use of such pictures was found the other day by a rowing His crew had been photographed while going at full speed by a moving picture machine. Afterward in looking slowly over the photographs

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He succeeded from time to time in

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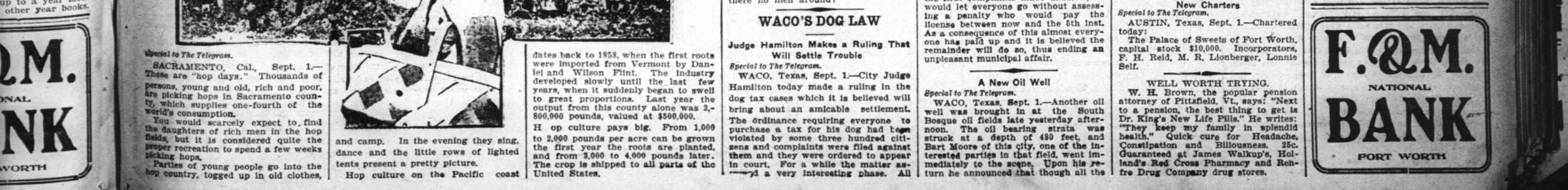
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not to the heights desired here. As St. Anthony said: "We stumble on to eternity." And after all, it is at best a sort of stumbling, but if we rise each time and press on, hopeful and trusting, there will come a day | pursuits, and has no time to devote to the Bryan when the hunger and thirst will be gone; when all that boom was left empty here will be filled somewhere and in some wise, though we cannot see the place or know

the plan. Righteousness is the thing we all need the most. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." There is a promise in this quotation that should bring satisfaction to the seeker after the real thing. God Himself assures us that though we may hunger and thirst in the pursuit of righteousness in the end

we shall be filled. There is a comfort in that promise for all who are now hungering and thirsting. The second se

THE RUSSELL SAGE MILLIONS

Claiming that when Russell Sage drew his will he made a private paper in which he told his wife how she should dispose of his millions, and alleging that if the contents of this private paper are to be as he understands they are, it will prove that Sage was incompetent when he made it, Revel C. Sage, of Albany, N. Y., a grand nephew of Russell Sage, is on the verge of beginning action to break the Sage will. The attorney employed by the young man alleges

that the Sage directions as provided in the private papers, are as ridiculous and improbable as though they were for the establishment of a free airship line across the Atlantic

Revel C. Sage was born in Paris. He is a son of Lussell Sage's nephew. His branch of the family was entirely omitted in the bequests, probably on account of ris father's death. He will contest the will on the ground that by his relationship, he is entitled to a portion of the share of the estate which should have

rightfully fallen to his father. It is evident from the signs already appearing upon the surface that the millions Russell Sage labored so long and arduously to accumulate, have to run the gauntlet of many millions that have gone before them. In the courts of the country much of this great estate will be dissipated, and a large portion of it find its way into the pockets of attorneys who will encourage

efforts to break the will. Russell Sage was considered sane and sound enough to look after the details of all this vast fortune up to the very hour of his death, and having spent his life in its accumulation, before he died he certainly had a right to provide as to its disposition.

It is said the bulk of this great fortune is intended to find its way into charitable channels, and that is no doubt the incentive that is behind impecunious relatives who desire to break the will and gobble the millions. They are not in sympathy with the purposes of the dead financier, who seems to have accumulated millions for the mere enjoyment involved in pursuit.

If Russell Sage intended his millions should go to charity his wishes should be respected, and his im-

not on that reception committee which did such high

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honor to William J. Bryan upon his landing in New York. Grover is still heavily engrossed in piscatorial 16 ch +10 ...

Fort Worth is now waiting for her friends, the cattlemen, to make good in the matter of that additional \$25,600 required to insure the success of the new fat stock show. And Fort Worth has never appealed to her allies in vain. They are men who always toe the mark.

Secretary Wilson says the meat packers must not put labels on cans that will deceive the public, and he should make the same kind of a ruling as to the contents of the cans.

Members of the legislature are prophesying a short session at Austin in January, and is it possible that this is another note of defiance to Colonel Tom Camp-

Texas was well represented at the Bryan reception, and there were no more enthusiastic Bryan rooters present than those who hailed from the Lone Star state.

bell?

It is currently reported that Secretary Taft arose in a Washington street car a few days ago and gave his seat to three ladies. And there are few average men who could do that.

West Texas is making a big cotton crop this year. and already it is apparent that its gathering is going to be a very serious problem. It is no trouble for West Texas to make more cotton than it can gather.

The pecan crop is reported unusually good all over Texas this year, and the new crop will begin finding its way to market now in the course of a few weeks.

That was a magnificent reception given William J. Bryan upon his arrival in New York, and it was a great honor most fittingly bestowed.

Colonel William J. Bryan now fully understands just exactly how great a man he has grown to be.



At any rate it was real nice of Eddle Green to go all way to Vermont to talk with his mother about the race for governor in Texas, so much more thoughtful than to have gone on and been elected governor without her consent.-Clarksville Times.

As it is ruled that Colonel Green cannot get his name on the official ballot, an anxious public is waiting to see how he will manage to get his name before the

ENGLAND AND AMERICA Political Parties Have Taken Turns Twisting the British Lion's Tail. _____ By Savoyard

William Pitt, who later became earl of Chatham, was the minister of King George II and the real ruler of Great Britain. His administration was one of the most successful and most glorious the realm has ever known. On land and sea British arms were everywhere victorious-in Europe, in India, in America, wherever the issue of battle was joined; and thus it is that the fame of Chatham rivals that of Cromwell, or Marlborough before him or that of Nelson or Wellington after him, in English annals. At that time the thirteen colonies of North America, extending from New Hampshire to Georgia, were a part of the British empire, and every one of them as loyal to King George as Kent, or Yorkshire, or Somerset, or Northumberland. It was the

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genius of Pitt operating on the army and navy of England that wrested Canada from France and made an English possession of it, and American soldiers and sailors helped in the enterprise. They were gallant to a degree in the capture of Lewisburg and the reduction of Cape Breton.

After the accession of George III a new administration was formed. Grenville, Bute, North, Townsend, Elder, Wedderburn, and others who agreed with them took in hand the affairs of the British empire. They proposed to tax the thirteen colonies, to impose on them a part of the expense of defending them. It was perfectly legal, and if it were not so unpatriotic. I would say of it, what I think of it, that it was perfectly just, for the war was on our account as well as on account of the rest of the realm. But it was a foolish thing to do, however legal, and the result was our independence, of which we are all glad and proud. When peace was made England wanted to fling in Canada for good count and pull out of the western hemisphere; but Washington refused. He knew that France wanted Canada for the help she gave us in the revolution, and he preferred the English flag up there to the French.

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Since the creation of the federal union, England has been an almost constant factor in American polltics. Hamilton was the friend of England, and Jefferson was the friend of France. We were in actual war with France during the administration of the elder Adams, and it was then that old Tom Truxton performed a feat on the quarterdeck of the Constellation frigate against two French men-of-war which a Decatur, a Preble, a Perry, a Porter, a Farragut or a Dewey might envy. In 1812 we engaged in war with England, and it was in urging us to that encounter that Clay, Webster, and Calhoun laid the foundations of their immense parliamentary reputations. Jackson's victory was the more glorious because it was a victory over the English. For long years and years England was cordially hated by our people. Every Fourth of July oration was a philippic and a threat against England, every American orator loved to twist the British lion's tail; there was not a day for nearly half a century that a war with England would not have been immensely popular. We sent John C. Heenan to lick Tom Sayers and though he made a rather poor work of it, we sincerely believed that he accomplished it, and bragged about that prize fight more than we did of the glorious day of Buena Vista. How we did glory in Paul Morphy, whom the English chess champion, Staunton, ran away from. We were on the verge of war with England several times. It was "Old Bill" Allen, then a Democratic senator from Ohio, who gave the defiant cry "54:40 or fight" when we had the dispute about the line between our country and the British possessions at the northwest. We stopped short of 54:40, and we did not fight. There was a big row over the Maine boundary, which Webster managed to compose without a war. There were innumerable disputes about the fisheries, and when an American commodore took Mason and Slidell off a British merchantman there would have been a war, as certain as fate, but for the good sense of Abraham Lincoln and the good offices of the prince consort. There is a deal of chimney-corner history regarding the presence of a Russian naval squadron in New York harbor during the war between the states. and thousands of men of average intelligence think it unpatriotic to question the assertion that by that stroke Russia intimidated England and prevented her from interfering in our family fight. Bosh! The British fleet at Halifax alone could have sunk the entire Russian navy an hour after it got in gunshot of it. Inere are two things that prevented England from interfering-one, a majority of the English people sympathized with the North on account of slavery, and those of them who sympathized with the South believed that the South would not need any help. I do believe that if Lord Palmerston had supposed the North would prevail he would have picked a quarrel with the Lincoln administration that would have made war inevitable." ·

About the middle of the eighteenth century the | England encouraged us to "expand," and she was more interested in that question than in any we ever undertook. We speak her language; we have adopted her policy. What is the inevitable consequence? Why, virtual alliance, even if she has to "fling in Canada" when the pear is ripe. The only trouble is, will Canada suffer herself to be "flung in?" She now has the protection of the British navy without cost. As a part of the American union she would be taxed for a navy. In short, England has no friends except her colonies, though she and France are getting on a basis of good understanding, and her alliance with Japan is a bargain of mutual advantage. Germany would lick her tomorrow if she thought she was man enough to do it.

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.... But when the war in South Africa came, 75 per cent of our people were for the Boers, and how we did howl with fiendish glee over their early victory! How we did flock to the theater in this town of Washington to sit entranced under the spell of Webster Davis' spasmodic and mysteric eloquence, and laid it on the patriotic impulses of Web's great heart that he got stage fright on that immense occasion. De Wet was magnified into a Forrest; Botha was Stonewall Jack-" son; the Transvaal was Greece and Poland and Ireland, and England was everything that was despotic. and more, too. But England was grimly resolved, and Listory teaches that when England is in that humor, and united at home, a settlement in her favor is only a question of time, and so it was now. Of course, we throw it up to her that she has had allies in her big wars: that Marlborough was aided by Eugene, and without Eugene the armies of France would have prevailed. But what would Eugene have done without Marlborough? And the same problem is presented in Chatham's first ministry. It is quite likely that England would have won the "Seven Years' War" without Frederick the Great; but it is absolutely certain that Frederick would have lost his crown and his realm without England. Again, it was England who beat Napoleon, and but for her the Corsican demi-god would have mastered the world. By orders in council she made all the oceans and seas British lakes, and no flag but hers sailed the deep. What Lucan said of Cardigan applies to England, much as one may hate her.

Diplomatic England and America are fine friends. We sent Reverdy Johnson over there when Andy Johnson was President, and he introduced the canvasback duck to the English palate. Since Cedric was a Saxon that has been a good way to get the good will of an Englishman. James Russell Lowell, who was a



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OUR LAY SERMON

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled."-Matthew v:6. As we journey down the pathway of life we learn many valuable lessons and among them the fact that the man whose deeds in this life are the most righteous is not always the individual who possesses the most religion. In plainer terms, we often encounter what is known as the hypocrite here, and we are continually face to face with the proposition that men, like other thinks, are not always just exactly what they seem-that the cleanest exterior quite often hides that which is unfair and unclean.

And on the other hand, the man whose deeds are the least righteous is not always the least righteous man. For righteousness like all things is not to be measured according to the individual's store of it, but strictly according to his capacity to gain and to use. Nothing is more wholly dependent upon circumscances and environment. Conduct is so completely determined by the surroundings and suggestions of youth that it may in a measure be true that even the strongest and most earnest efforts of later life cre insufficient to overcome the weeds that have plready taken root in the most prolific soll.

Be all this as it may, however, of one thing we may safely rest assured. There is nothing more righteous than a sincere desire to be good-such a desire as overtakes us when we hunger and thirst. It is a common experience in life to meet men whose evil deeds have been unpremeditated. The law of the land, as cold and unfeeling as it is, takes due cognizance of this fact and lets it pass to the credit of every offender. And surely that higher law, whose standards are love and mercy, should make even greater allowance for those who stumble and fall,

It is not the righteous who are blessed by Christ. It is those who hunger and thirst in the pursuit of righteousness, and well we know when one is overcome by the desire to become righteous and do as righteous people do, though there may be much stumbling, there will be much assistance from the outside. We have a careless way of saying the world is down on the weak and ever ready to assist in kicking a man and accelerating his descent of the ladder. but in almost every instance the opposite is true. In almost every instance the world is not only willing but ready to lend a helping hand to that man and that woman who has fallen and is striving to rise. Of course, there are exceptions.

And we see, as we view the course of men and things down the ages that it is this hunger and thirst tained from the city. after righteousness that has led the way to the greatest heights and the most beneficial attainments. Sometimes that hunger has been satisfied here, sometimes that thirst has been quenched; but very often it has remained for some other life to supply what was longed for. We see as we look around us today that our best progress comes through the efforts of those on the existing situation. who hunger and thirst after righteousness. We see it in all the walks of life, and it is emphasized by the fact that our failures and failings come mainly dition just now as it might be, but the prospects are through those who care not a whit whether a measure still much better than at this time last year. There or a method be righteous as long as it pays. is apprehension that the top crop is lost, and consid-Righteousness is the only thing that pays. However crable complaint of the depredations of the boll worm. ----profitable other things may appear for the time being, in the end they prove false and disappointing. But New York had the honor of receiving the next righteousness stands by one, and though it bring not President when William J. Bryan arrived in that city the material emoluments, it brings something better ca his return from a long visit to foreign lands. And than can be bought with silver and gold-the conhe was given a reception that well illustrates the wonsciousness that one is in harmony with the best of derful hold he has upon the affections of the American what is in the universe, in line with the divine plans people. of the Creator.

pecunious relatives should put in their spare time studying his business maxims instead of trying to find a hole through which they can make an inroad into his strong box.

RATE LAW IN EFFECT

The new rallway rate law is now in effect, and the country will soon be in position to judge intelligently of the effects of its workings. While complaint is made that the railways have not yet been able to adjust themselves to its provisions, on account of inability to interpret the same, contending that judicial escertainment will be necessary in many instances, the law is now practically in effect.

The purpose of this rate bill is to permit the interstate commerce commission to fix rates. The provision conferring this authority is found in the fourth section of the bill, which amends section one of the interstate commerce law so as to accomplish this result. That section directs the commission to investigate complaints of unjust and unreasonable charges on the part of the common carriers in the transportation of persons or property, or of regulations or of all practices affecting such charges.

It also authorizes an inquiry as to whether the rates or practices are "unjustly discriminatory or unduly preferential or prejudicial or otherwise in violation of the act." And in case any of these conditions are found to exist the commission is empowered to determine what will be the just and reasonable maximum rate, and what regulation or practice is just, reasonable and fair.

Further, authority is given the commission to enforce its orders, and they are to go into effect within thirty days and continue in force two years unless suspended, modified or set aside by the commission, or by a court of competent jurisdiction. Other powers conferred by this section are to apportion joint fares, establish through routes and maximum joint rates and prescribe their division, and to determine the compensation to be paid to shippers doing service for carriers.

It is believed that shippers will find themselves benefited by the provision which requires the railroads to include all charges of whatsoever nature in their quoted rates. Heretofore a shipper has had to figure for himself on icing, refrigerator and elevator charges, and the dozen or more incidentals, dickering with the separate companies which had a hand in the transportation or care of his shipment. Now the railroad must do that and the shipper meets but one charge and deals with only one concern.

There is an important referendum election to be held in this city next Saturday, involving the further free bestowal of free franchises on a corporation. And The Telegram again respectfully directs attention to the fact that it is a most opportune time to establish a new precedent. Make the corporations and the individuals pay value for every franchise that is ob-

Some of the states are taking summary action in warning insurance companies that unless they pay their California claims in full they will be debarred from future business. A general announcement of that kind would doubtless have a very salutary effect

The Texas cotton crop is not in as favorable con-

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Over in the Fort Worth district a woman is running for congress on the socialist ticket. That is nearly the limit .- Sherman Democrat. But no harm will be done. Gillespie will be re-

turned to Washington to again represent in a proper manner the people of the entire district.

If we could just get rid of that "tired feeling" and get down to business-like Fort Worth for instancewithin one year's time all the old mossbacks would have to move out of town .-- Cleburne Review.

All Texas towns and cities cannot be like Fort Worth, from the fact this city has the cream of Texas citizenship. All that is possible under such circumstances is to emulate the Fort Worth example as nearly as possible.

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Senator Culberson has asked the war department to explain why it insists on abandoning Fort Brown, simply because the white people there object to having their homes fired into and themselves shot down by negro troops in an endeavor to force social equality on the people-Brownwood Bulletin.

Senator Culberson seems to have accomplished nothing by his trip to Washington, as it is still the program to abandon Fort Brown. It is probable, however, that there may be an investigation into the matter when congress is again in session.

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Cotton is coming to the gins in southwest Texas teyond the capacity of the gins to care for it, and the gins are largely increased in numbers and capacity over those of last year. There might be better evidences of the splendid cotton yield of southwest Texas than these facts afford, but these are sufficient to satisfy the cotton growers .- San Antonio Light. And Texas is going to make a bumper cotton crop

this year, in spite of the dismal prognostications that are coming up from some quarters. It looks like there will be just about as much produced as the people will be able to gather.

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The contest for the speakership of the house of the Thirtieth legislature promises to be a pretty one. It is apparently between Love of Dallas and Peeler of Austin. Both sides are claiming the victory, and both undoubtedly have elements of strength. Peeler is the better qualified for the place. The chances appear to be that he will win out .- San Antonio Express.

Love is a potent influence in this world, but has its limitations. A peeler might come in handy during the coming session, since it is generally understood the Terrell election law is to be repealed.

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The war department has enraged the Chicago Chronicle by removing the negro troops and it is fairly foaming at the mouth in its fury because Brownsville did not desire a band of armed ruffians at large in its vicinity. The Chronicle may have another roar coming when the state of Texas finishes with these murderers .- Houston Post.

Let the heathen rage. Justice is said to be blind, but she usually has a square inning. Those negro troopers will have strict justice meted out to them according to the law and the evidence.

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According to the best authorities, Tarrant county leads in the number of flour mills in the state of Texas. Thus it is that peace hath her victories no less than war.-Terrell Transcript.

Tarrant county leads the state in many particulars, and the time is not far distant when she will be first in all things. Tarrant county is a very live proposition.

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Some ten years after our war the Democrats got to be somewhat Anglomaniac, and the Republicans did the tail-twisting, though both put Irish planks in their platforms. The tariff was the cause of it. Thousands of truthful and patriotic Republicans were ready to swear that they had seen with their own eyes the millions of "British gold" sent over here to buy elections. for the Democratic party and free trade for England. England is a great trader, the greatest the world ever saw: but it was absurd to suppose that she ever bought, or attempted to buy, an American election.

When the tariff issue gave place to 16 to 1 the parties again changed places. Bryan and Champ Clark twisted the lion's tail as vigorously as Ingalls or Foraker had ever cut the caper in the name of protection. According to that fine old fellow, Richard P. Bland, who could no more harbor an insincerity than he could invent perpetual motion-according to "Silver Dick" the only thing in the universe that was meaner than Wall street was Lombard street. The "Crime of '73" was laid on England, and millions of men believed it, and when Bryan was beaten in 1896 those same millions were assured that they and their posterity had been sold into slavery for "British gold."

copperhead, in our war with Mexico of the most venomous kind, delighted after dinner England with his speeches. Thomas F. Bayard cooked diamond-back terrapin for them, and thus assailed the most vulnerable part of an Englishman-his belly. John Hay and Joseph Choate gave them more and more after dinner oratory, and we are the very best of friends-diplomatic England and diplomatic America. And yet the people of England do not like the peo-

ple of America, and the people of America do not like the people of England. And yet again the two peoples are virtually allies, and must continue so. Together they can lick the world, and their interests are so much in common that one of them cannot allow the other to be injured. That is why England encouraged us to keep the Philippines.

But we do not love England and England does not love us.



MAY SUNSHINE FALL ON YOU. Whate'er of ill the years for me may hold. Or darkest cloud or damp and chilly dew. Winds bleak in winter and in autumn cold. May sunshine fall on you.

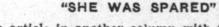
Though o'er the road 'tis doomed my feet must go Where brambles are and thorns the path bestrew, May Fate with an unstinted hand bestow

Her sweetest flowers on you.

Though pleasure's cup my lips may never press And disappointment all my hopes pursue, May peace and health and every happiness Fall lavishly on you.

If toil and labor are to be my lot, Each morning bring a burden that is new: Though I by wealth and leisure am forgot. May both be showered on you.

But if the curious should ask if e'er I'd had a friend whom I had found untrue I'd ask your heart, and 'twould be my despair To find unfaith in you.



The article in another column with these words for a heading will be appreciated by every one at all familiar with the devotion which existed between Judge Bell and his now sainted mother. The editor quotes from a personal letter just received: "The night of his defeat I thought of how in his utter unselfishness he would rejoice that his loved and sainted mother would not have to know it; on the other hand how he, though a man past middle life, would love to pillow his head on her loving bosom and at least talk it all over if not weep it out." This was written by one who knew the family intimately. Charles Keith Bell never had a desire nor cherished an ambition in which his mother did not share. After he had announced his candidacy for governor she was called to the other world, and a few days before the Dallas convention he said to friend who expressed the belief that ultimate de

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The Dallas state democratic convention denounced anybody who dared to criticise Senator Bailey and the convention went so far as to say the criticism of him comes from dishonorable persons. Now don't this jar you?-Tyler Courier. Not the least bit in the world. This is a free coun-

try, and every servant of the people is the legitimate target for shafts of proper criticism.

THE MORNING GREETING

When General Trepoff and General Orloff met they merely a stroke of policy on the part of Mr. Join probably said: "Good morning! Have you read your Bull, and he is expert at that game. It will be readily noticed that Grover Cleveland was | death sentence?"-Springfield Union.

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was quite probable: "Personally, I do not much cars The Spanish war came and we heard a deal about I thought I could be of some service to the people and the relative thickness of blood and water, and there offered for the place on that basis. But since ma died is no doubt that England was on our side, not for love I have not had much heart in the matter." His love of us, but because it was profoundest policy. The rest for the dear old mother was the impelling motive in of Europe was against us, and there is no room for seeking honors at the hands of the people, and we de doubt that the "powers" of the continent would have not doubt a thankful prayer to God that she was au choked us off Spain if they had believed that England here to experience his defeat .-- Waco Times-Herald. would only be neutral; but England with unnecessary ostentation put the channel fleet in motion. It was

BID FOR SYMPATHY The report that the czar is afraid of his cook so to be a bid for the sympathy of the American b After the treaty of Paris there is no doubt that wife .- Newark News.



are by the score, bankers, professional politicians and perhaps a few farmers but those who create legitimate wealth, the wage-earners, must depend or others to legislate for them. There are 2,000,000 trade union voters in the United States. The trouble has been to get them to vote as a unit. If they can be brought to do so there will not be so many millionaires



in the United States senate, so many corporation-controlled members in the house of representatives. Capital must treat the organized workingmen fairly or the result will be to drive them to socialism, and, perhaps, revolution.

PATRIOTIC LABOR AND ITS DUTY

BY CHAS. WM. BERNHARDT. Vice President of the Federation of Trades, Atlanta, Ga. Until recently we have had unlimited confidence in our representatives, both state and national, but experience, while sometimes rather expensive, is



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"The truth is the trade union cor gress appointed a committee and called it the labor representative committee, the duty of which was to try to secure the election of labor men to parliament, regarless of party, and wherever that could not be done, to secure the defeat of those who stood hostile to labor interests of Great Britain. As a matter of fact, in many districts where the members of the liberal party were returned, they were returned only because of the support which they received from the labor men, and vice

tics. Men vote for their party regard-

less of what their party stands for.

versa." "Trade unions don't propose to wait so long a time to secure material improvement in their conditions. They want and will have them now and in the continually recurring near future.

We will resort to politics whenever it will bring up advantage, whenever it will bring the labor movement a step further."

In speaking of labor's grievance against the party in power and particularly the republicans in congress, Mr. Gompers said:

"What did organized labor get from congress? It was interested in several bills; it argued, presented data, attended hearings, when the session came to an end, what was the net result of this work? There was no result. The eight-hour bill, the anti-injunction bill, and other bills tending to the protection of the rights and lives of men, women and children, had again been

juggled with, but none of them passed and there was no prospect of any satisfactory action on any of them at the next session. The game is an old

It is the boast of Mr. Gompers that union labor has already demonstrated its ability to make or unmake the regular party candidates and has a long list of laws-good laws-to its credit. Said Mr. Gompers:

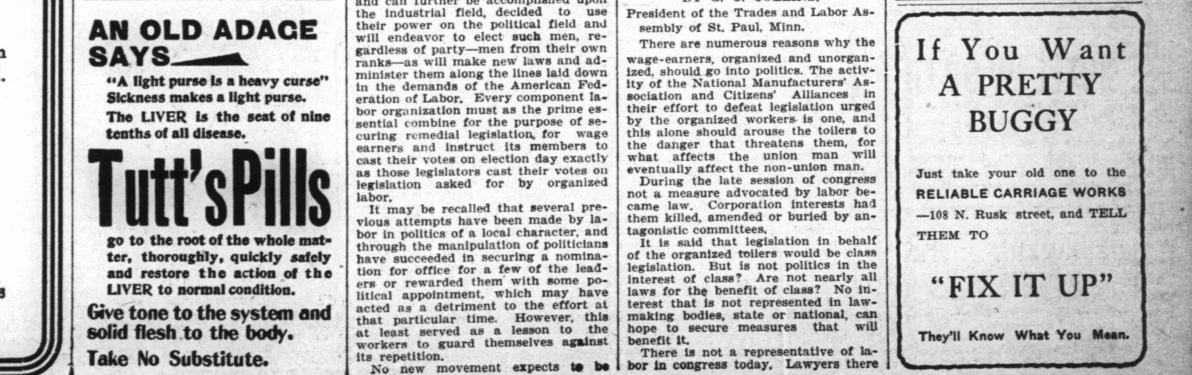
"Over thirty years ago the trade unionists secured the establishment of the bureau of labor statistics in Massachusetts. It was the first bureau of the kind ever established in the world. Since then bureaus of labor statistics have been established in many states. "It was the demand of our federation which compelled many states to establish inspectors of factories, shops, mills, mines and tenements.

"At the demand of organized labor, child labor laws have been placed upon the statute books of our several states. It is our movement which seeks for the final and absolute abolition of child labor.

"It was our federation which secured to the seaman, for the first time in history, the right of ownership in himself; the right to quit his work when his vessel was in safe harbor.

"Who defeated the Philippine bill? Who but the members of the Clgarmakers' International Union? Who but the representatives of the trade unions secured the eight-hour law which was put upon the statute books by the proclamation of President Grant. The whole story in itself-the eight-hour law-extended to the several states of the union-was that accomplished

without political action? "Trade unionists by their political action abolished slavery in Hawaii. Hawall would have been annexed to the United States, with slavery existing there, if it had not been for the rep-



guarantee a man his wages when he has worked. The breaker boys who work in the mines of Pennsylvania were liberated through the miners' strike, and the public conscience was so shocked that one of the best child labor laws in the country was passed

in Pennsylvania. "In addition to these our unions have secured laws covering mining, safety appliances, pumps, car coupling laws to protect railroad men from being smashed between the cars which he is trying to couple; laws for blowers to carry off the dust from the polisher and the buffer in the works and in machine, shops, together with others



Federation of Labor in New York. The present activity on the part of organized labor in politics must not be considered spontaneous, it being the result of study through which organ-



HERMAN ROBINSON.

mandate of the federation by taking part in politics in this state, several ized labor has become convinced that candidates have condescended to come without unity of action all our appeals before that body and explain away refor favorable legislation in the interest ports that have been circulated about of the wage workers are of no avail. them in regard to their attitude toward Considerable has been said about the labor, and to assure the council that so-called unjust demands of organized they will use every effort to aid the labor and that they only represented working people if elected to office. a small percentage of the wage work. If this action had been taken five ers. Nevertheless, it has been demonyears ago the condition of the workstrated that wherever a trade union ing people the country over, whether succeeded in improving the condition organized or unorganized, would be inof its members, the non-union men as finitely better than it is today.

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a result were also benefited. Organized labor through it duly accredited representatives has for years sought by every honorable means to secure favorable legislation from both national and state lawmaking bodies. Finding the means unsuccessful, another course had to be pursued.

The workers, realizing what has been

CANDIDATES ALREADY TOEING THE SCRATCH

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then there is no doubt that they will

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BY PATRICK WALSH. President of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New Orleans. The action of the American Federation of Labor in deciding to go into politics as an organization, and in issuing a proclamation to its constituent bodies, advising them to do likewise, is the best policy that organization has ever adopted. It has been my opinion for some years that the labor organizations of the country should enter politics.,

PATRICK WALSH.

Labor Council, I would say that I be-

lieve its participation in politics will

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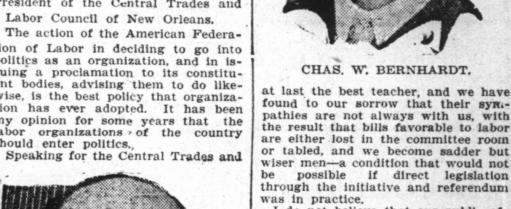
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men outside of the labor organization.



I do not believe that our public officials are less capable of being honest than other men in the various walks of life, but the mere fact that they have had little or no experience at earning their bread by the sweat of the brow disqualifies them to judge how important are the measures advo cated by labor in the last decade.

Organized labor in the past has stood at the portals of our legislative halls, humbly beseeching for favorable legislation, and in some cases when it asked for bread was given a stone (viz., Alabama anti-boycott law, and others). it has stood patiently, it has borne the burdens of our country in times of war and peace, and the time has come when, like some of our foreign neighbors, we must place men who are thoroughly acquainted with the toil and privations of the wage earner in our public places to represent our interests.

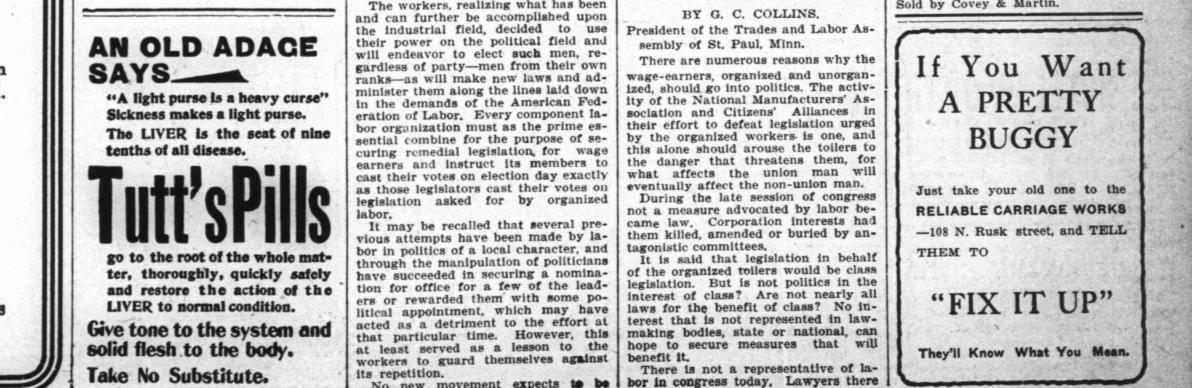
Our assemblies should comprise every vocation in life, if we would have a fair and impartial government. Lincoln rejoiced that strikes were possible: it proclaimed the independence and spirit of men. The assertion that we would tear down and destroy the work of years is not true.

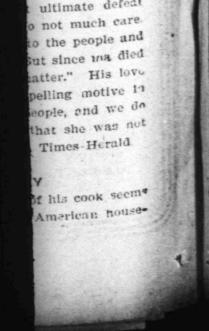
We are for the most part Anglo-Saxon, and the tendency of the race has been upward and onward, and the flag that has been made sacred by the blood of our truest and bravest sires will not be trailed in the dust by their

sons. Our country and its laws are as dear to us as it could ever be to any man who enjoys the pure air of liberty, be he master or servant, and our willing response to our country's call in humanity's cause should be sufficient evidence of our good intentions in time of

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

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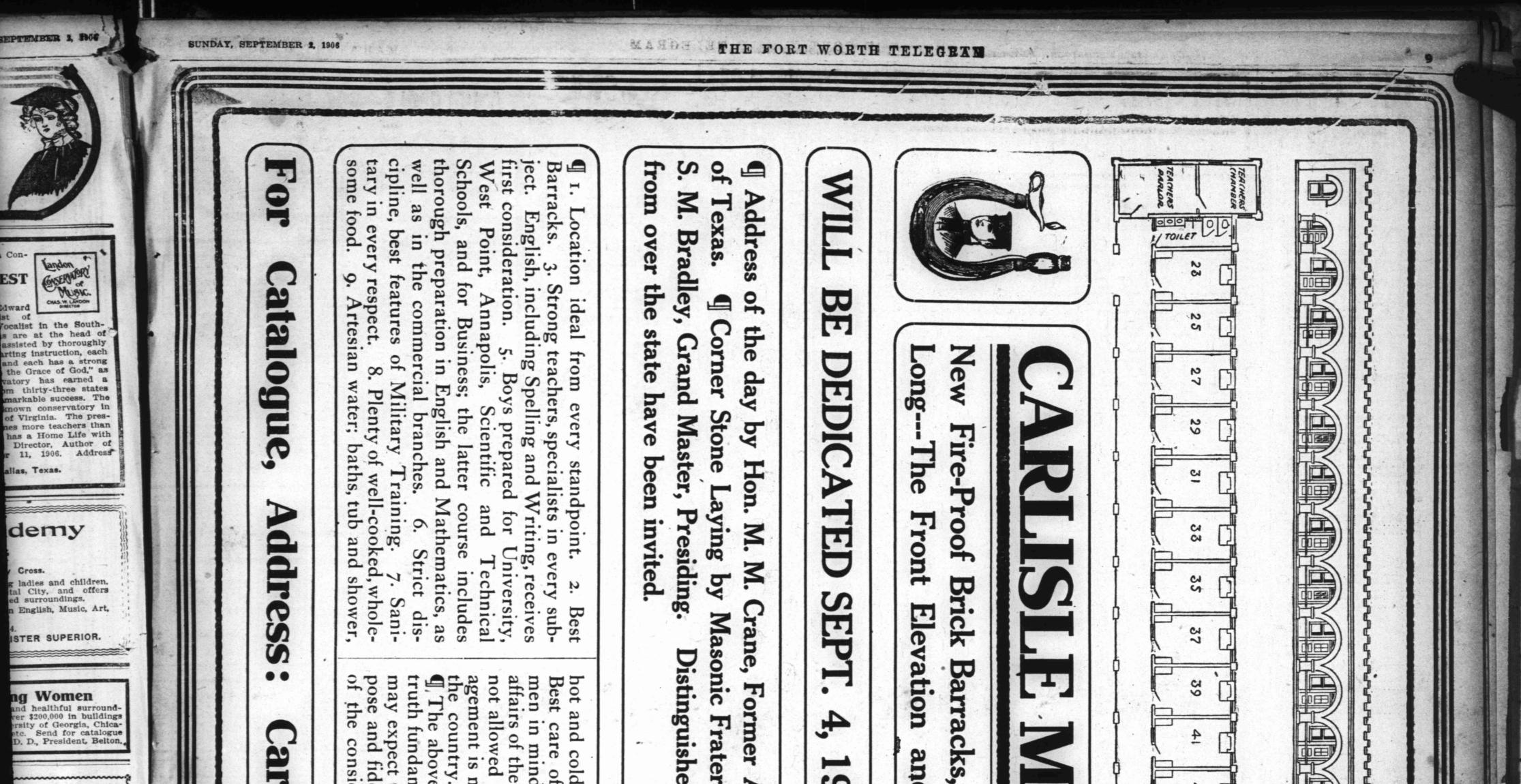




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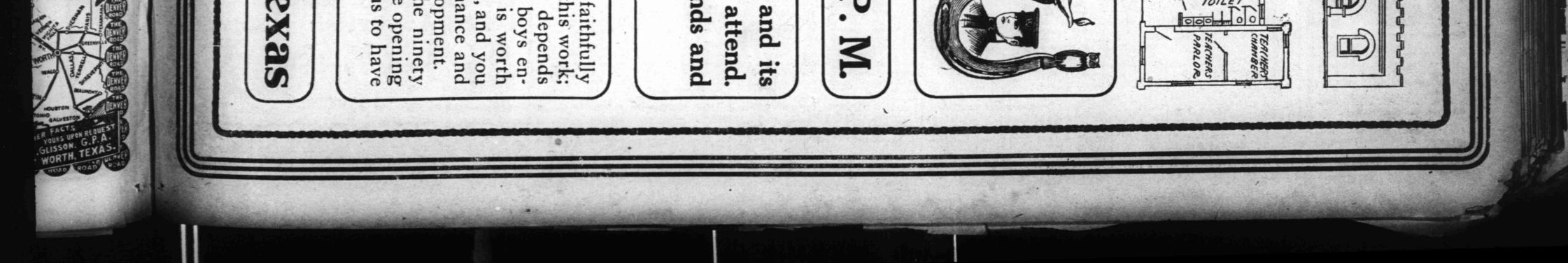
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NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Today was a holiday on the Cotton Exchange and next Monday (Labor day) will also be mated 535,000 bushels. The contract market was dull with a firm tone

MISCELLANEOUS Country Produce

Chickens, per dozen: Fryers, large, \$3@3.25 per dozen; hens, \$3.50@3.75 per doz.; turkeys, 10c lb. Butter, 12c@ 15c lb. Eggs, per case, \$4.50.

Provisions

Dry salt extras, 10c; dry salt reg-Chicago Grain and Provisions ulars, 10%c; dry salt bellies, 14-16, 11½c; dry salt bellies, 18-20, 11¼c; ba-Wheatcon extras, 11c; bellles, 14-16, 121/2C; September ... 701/2 711/4 701/2 711/4 December 7378 7418 7358 7378 fancy bellies, 18-20, 12 1/4 c; fancy hams, 14½c; fancy breakfast bacon, 12c to May 781/4 783/8 773/8 781/4 15c; regular hams, 12-14, 1312c; kettle rendered lard in tierces, 11c; kettle rendered lard in 20s, 12c; kettle rendere lard, in 10s, 11%c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 11%c; pure lard, tierces, 10s, 10%;c; pure lard, 5s, 10%;c; com-

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205 of contract grade, as compared with a total of 516 this day last year.

Estimated receipts for Monday, 415

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figures showed a net gain of %c to 1c.

Local receipts, 240 cars, including 33

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total of 286 this day last year. Esti-

Provisions

The provision market was dull and

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.

Open, High. Low. Close,

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common and inferior kinds are a dime lower than Monday. Good to choice butcher cows have been in good demand throughout the week, the decline has been felt principally by cows selling below \$2.15. But for the activity of pasture men in taking hold of young and promising thin cows, the market would probably have been lower on these. Strictly canner cows have declined so that old skins that last week made a dollar, have sold this week at

75c and 80c per 100, a price that does not pay shipping and commission charges. Bulls have sold with a steady tone

all the week, going mostly to feeders and pasture men. Packers are taking very few bulls. Stock bulls are selling from \$1.50 to \$1.80, feeders of good weight at \$2.00 to \$2.15.

The calf market the past week has been a fierce proposition to quote. Early selling would be on a weak to lower basis, and the late end of the market would be fully steady to very strong. Generally choice vealers of not over 180 pounds sold as strongly as at any time in recent weeks, Heavy bull calves have not declined, but the heifers carrying weight have lost 20 to 25 cents. New Orleans stuff is a full quarter lower than last week's close.

Sharp fluctuations in hog values

6.20: rough heavy, \$6@6.10; light, \$6.?5 @6.3712; bulk, \$6.25@6.3212; pigs, \$507 6. Estimated receipts Monday, 7,000.

St. Louis Live Stock

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1 .- Cattle-Receipts, 1,200 head, including 1,100 Texans; market slow to shade lower; native steers, \$3.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2 @ 3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 500 head; market

steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.35@ 6.45; good heavy, \$6.25@6.40; rough heavy, \$6@6.15; lights, \$6.30@6.45; bulk, \$6.30@6.45; pigs, \$6@6.30. Sheep-Receipts, 200 head; market

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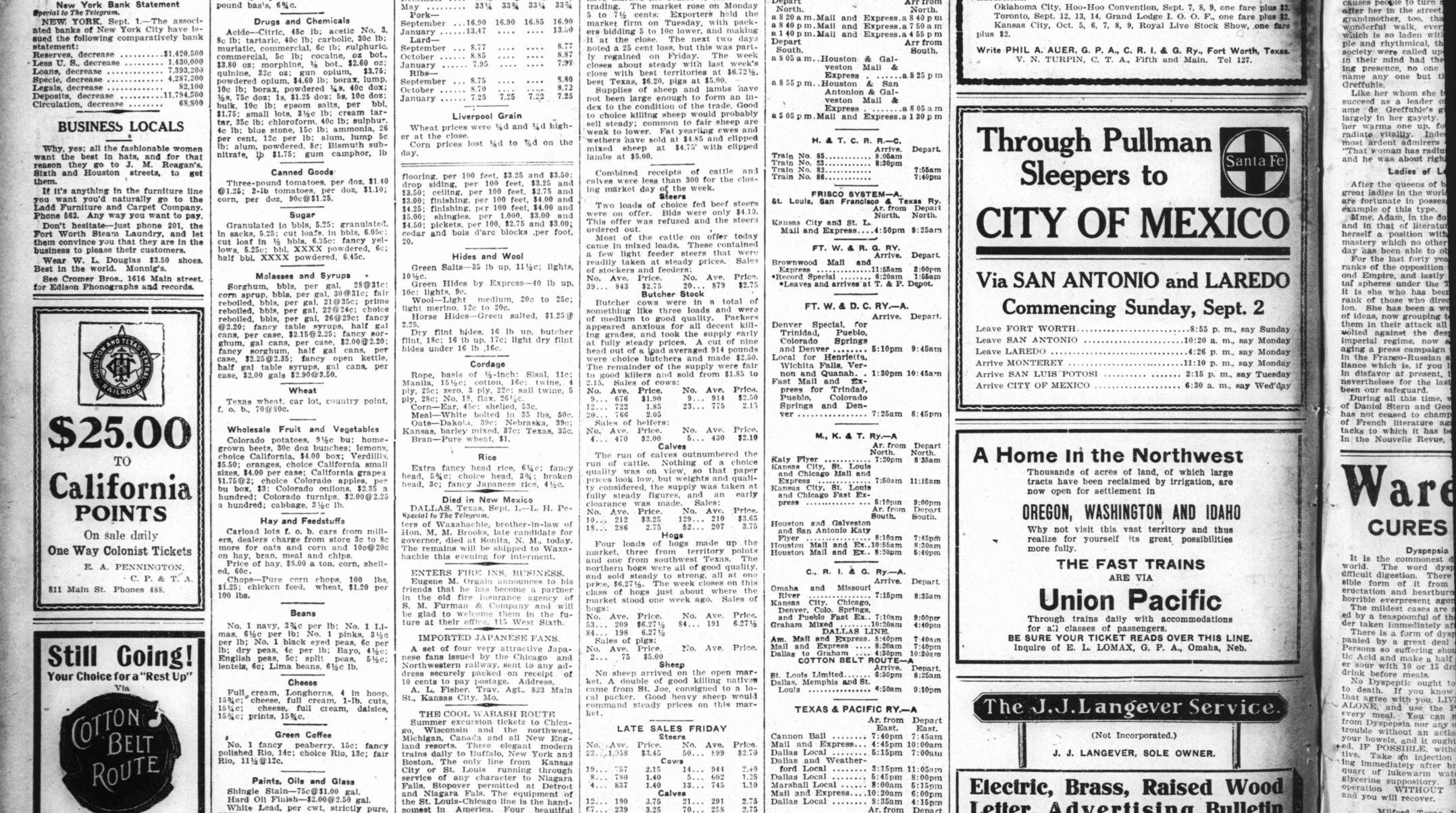
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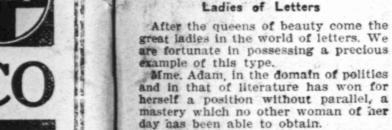
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and he was about right.

it is she who has been in the front rank of those who direct public opinion. She has been a wonderful leader of ideas, now grouping together to lead them in their attack all those who revolted against the despotism of the imperial regime, now skillfully managing a press campaign which resulted in the Franco-Russian alliance, an alliance which is, if you like, somewhat in disfavor at present, but which has

nevertheless for the last fifteen years been our safeguard. During all this time, worthy heiress of Daniel Stern and George Sand, she

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after her in the street. It is from her (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.)

grandmother, too, that she gets her conderful walk, every movement of Cable Special to The Telegram. which is so laden with grace, so sup-BY PAUL LAMBETH. ple and rhythmical, that if all French

LONDON, Sept. 1.-It was little Prince Edward of Wales who initiated the idea of giving a royal welcome to the Harvard crew. Since the king presented his grandson with a boat and put him in charge of an instructor the

succeed as a leader of society, Madboy has developed a passion for rowame de Greffuhle's great charm lies largely in her gayety. Just to look at ing, one of the few sports for which her warms one up, for she seems to neither the king nor the Prince of

radiate vitality. Indeed, one of her Wales particularly cares for. most ardent admirers once exclaimed, Little Prince Edward was very ex-"That woman has radium in her veins,"

cited about the Harvard crew and remarked he would like to send them a message, and, if possible, to see them. The Prince of Wales at once acted on the suggestion and sent the cordial telegram which so delighted the Har-

vard men when they were training at Bourne End. The interest in the Harvard-Cam-

bridge race is growing daily, and many prophets declare that the Harvard men, whose style somewhat resembles that of the victorious Belgian crew at Hen-

ley Regatta, will defeat the Cambridge crew, and so upset many old theories of British rowing.

Alfonso Still Boyish

If it had not been for the discovery by a fisherman of a diamond ring belonging to King Alfonso nobody would have known that his majesty of Spain had enjoyed a secret dip in the sea at Ryde, Isle of Wight. He did not go in off a yacht, but actually bathed from an antiquated "bathing machine" with all the tourists "for the fun of the thing."

He was not recognized, but on discovering the loss of his ring he gave private hint to the police, who of-

fered a reward. The king presented the lucky fisherman with a five pound note and a signed photograph of himself

On Empress Eugenie's yacht the young king gave an acrobatic perform-

BABY

POWDER

ful dancer and mimic, and although stiff British dowagers declare she is "horribly spoilt," the child managers to keep all the house parties thoroughy amused every evening.

Lady Monson's mother, Mrs. Stone, widow of the famous American general, has been enjoying a visit to Burton Hall, and other Americans staying there recently were Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson Smith. -The Monson marriage has proved

one of the happiest of Anglo-American matches and Lady Monson is very popular with tenants and country people alike Pomeranians Popular

Every dog has his day, and there is a great craze just now among fashionable English women for toy Poms, or Pomeranians. These have completely ousted the French toy bulldogs of a few years ago. On the yachts at the Cowes and Hyde regattas every third boat carried brown or black Pom, and the trains

to Scotland carried almost as many of these "toys" as sporting dogs. The brown variety resembles a bear cub, and has a very fluffy coat. The bark of the Pom is far worse than his bite.

Tourists Enjoy Rate War The feature of the present holiday. season has been the extraordinary facilities offered by the railway companies, who are vying with each other in regard to low priced tickets. The result is that the London cockneys who never thought formerly of going further than such seaside places as Margate and Ramsgate, are now making for Scotland, Wales and Cornwall, whither they are borne for absurdly cheap fares at sixty and sometimes seventy miles an hour.

Such distances would appear ridicuously short to an American, but to the London cockney it seems as if he were going to the other end of the world. Paris has been invaded by London cheap excursionists and in the East End one can see any day a proud in. habitant of Whitechapel surrounded by friends to whom he is bragging about

his doings in "Gay Paree."

Italian Government Refuses to Recognize Them Cable Special to The Telegram. (Copyright, 1906, by Hearst News Service.) ROME, Sept. 1 .- Swiss divorces-which in Italy are like Dakota divorces, will no longer be recognized by the authorities. Under Italian law, divorce is absolutely impossible. Italians, however,

desirous of getting out of matrimonial difficulties have been going to Switzerland where they become naturalized, after a brief residence, obtain easy divorce and returned to Italy, where the courts had to recognize foreign divorces.

Recently the courts have declined to recognize divorces so obtained. The novelist and playwright, Cabriel D'Annunzio, was one of the first to discover that the courts have changed their practice. The courts declined to recognize D'Annunzio's Swiss divorce, so that the novelist has been unable to put aside his first wife and marry the woman he now loves.

BOLL WORMS ACTIVE

Much Damage Reported in Vicinity of Knox City

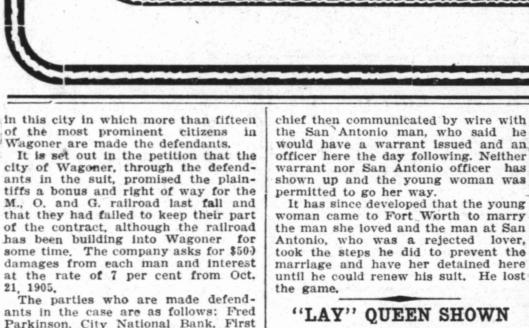
Special to The Telegram. KNOX CITY, Texas, Sept. 1 .-- During the last twenty days the boll worms have worked incessantly on the

cotton and leave it almost without fruit, especially is this true with the younger cotton. The older cotton still holds out a prospect for an abundant

yield. However, this leaves the crop just about as it was at this period last year, and since other conditions are about the same, this leads to believe that a crop may yet mature equal to last year's, which was far above an average.

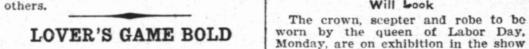
A slow rain that is falling this evening promises to give the required season and puts the country in general in very fine shape.

in Broad Daylight



Wilson Building

Parkinson, City National Bank, First National Bank, W. B. Kane, J. W. Wal-Figure Shows How Crown and Jewels lace, William Jackson, S. S. Cobb and



Tries to Secure Arrest of Young Woman Who Spurned Suit

terial and wears on her breast rich Thursday Chief of Police Maddox rejewels. On her head sits the crown ceived a telegram from a man in San which is a correct model of a genu-Antonio, asking that he arrest a young ine queen's crown. The robe is of woman who was in Fort Worth from royal purple and is hung gracefully San Antonio, on a charge of theft of a from the shoulders. In the righ hand the figure holds the scepter of gold. diamond ring and a sum of money. Altogether the figure is a thing of The case was turned over to Detective beauty and indicates what may be ex-Jim Allen, who had no trouble in findpected in the appearance of the queen ing the young woman, who was re-

quested to call at the city hall and see in the parade Monday. the chief, which she did. Chief Maddox had a long talk with the young woman, who was highly eduvirtuously horrified at the rascally docated and to all appearances a lady, and permitted her to return to her ings of Banker Dougherty of Peoria

would have a warrant issued and an officer here the day following. Neither warrant nor San Antonio officer has shown up and the young woman was permitted to go her way. It has since developed that the young woman came to Fort Worth to marry the man she loved and the man at San

Will Look

window of B. Z. Friedman at 811

Houston street. The model of a woman

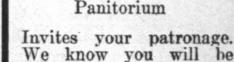
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From a Prominent Dallas Man James Ward, M. D.: I was attacked with a severe case of catarrh of the bowels. For two months I was under treatment of the best medical skill and many remedies, and obtained no relief. Your Black Powder cured me in two days .-- Geo. N. Aldredge, Dallas, Texas.

the street car track about 10 o'clock in the morning and along one of the principal streets of the city, Miss Hedwig Hausler, who is employed at 603

Special to The Telegram

escape. Only recently two Mexicans held a white man up on one of the principal streets and while threatening his life with a knife, rifled his pockets. None of the thugs have been appre-

OIL WELLS TO START

International at Hearne Ready for Annual Operations

Special to The Telegram HEARNE, Texas, Sept. 1.-W. D. Wray of Waco will superintend the National compress here this season, A large crowd from Hearne went on the Labor Day excursion to Houston and Galveston Saturday. The International Oil Mill Company

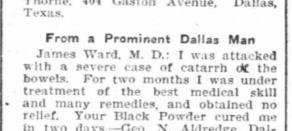
WOMAN KNOCKED DOWN hotel, but requested that she call at | was Banker Stensland of Chicago .-the city hall the following day. The Chicago Tribune. On Streets of San Antonio by Thug SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 1 .--While going to the market house from **KING OF ALL LINIMENTS** CURES RHEUMATISM AND ALL PAIN CURES NEURALGIA, SPRAINS, CUTS, BRUISES, BURMS, SCALDS, OLD SORES, CRICK IN BACK, BACKACHE, LUMBACO, STIFF JOINTS, CONTRACTED MUSCELS, SPRAINED ANKELS, OORN HUSKER'S SPRAINED WRISTS, FROSTED FEET, GORMS, BUNIONS, OHILELAINS, AND ALL INFLAMMATIONS OF MAN OR BEAST. BALLAR

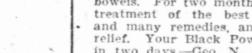
READ THIS REMARKABLE CURE

Ware's Baby Powder in numerous cases of stomach and bowel trouble. they are excellent remedies for children and grown people; they are

harmless and effective .- R. C. Buckner,

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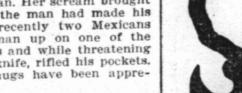
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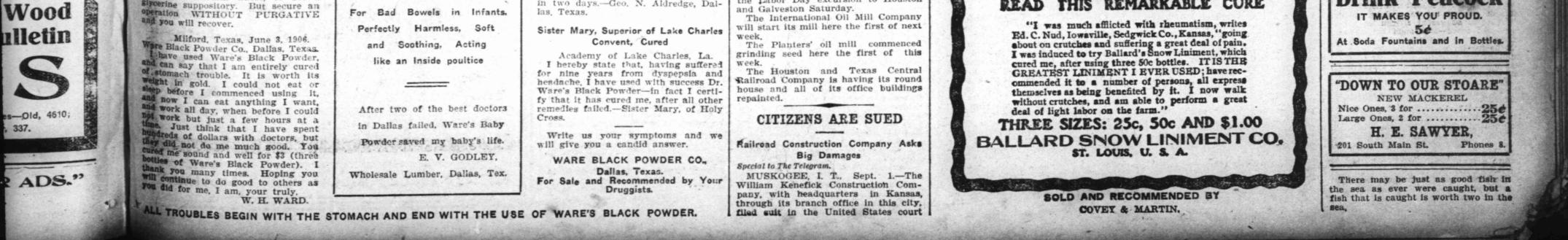
of a doorway and struck her a hard blow with his fist in the chest. She fell to the sidewalk and he snatched her purse and ran. Her scream brought

an officer, but the man had made his

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

What the Beacon Shoe Company Is and Does

The Beacon Shoe Company owns and operates retail stores in Philadelphia, Pa.; Jersey City, N. J.; Kansas City, Mo.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dallas, Tex.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Memphis, Tenn.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Des Moines, Ia.; Erie, Pa.; Houston, Tex.; Savannah, Ga., and other stores are being located as fast as good locations can be secured. Besides these stores Beacon Shoes are sold through more than one thousand exclusive agencies throughout the country.

Beacon Shoes are being extensively advertised in the newspapers and principal magazines of the country, such as Everybody's, McClure's, Baturday Evening Post, Collier's, and many others.

Up to the present time we have sold only men's shoes in our stores, but beginning September 1st we shall add our BEACON SHOE FOR WOMEN.

We are the largest makers of \$3.00 shoes in the world, and our enormous production gives up the opportunity to sell Beacon Shoes, direct to the consumer through our own stores at nearer the actual eest of production than any shoe made.

In offering the stock for sale, we do so with only one plan in mind; namely, co-operation.

The Beacon Shoe Company is a reality. No myth. A business already established and in successful operation, but in order to make it mere so we desire to co-operate with the consumer, making a plan in edvance of all other manufacturers in bringing our goods to you direct from maker to wearer, and giving you a share in the profits, not alone in ene store, but our entire chain of stores.

Capitalization

In order to extend our business we have decided to incorporate the Beacon Shoe Company with a capital of \$200,000 (more than half of which has already been subscribed), divided into 200,000 shares, 190,000 of which will be 7 Per Cent Preferred and 100,000 shares Common Stock.

The Preferred Stock which we offer for subscription will be paid 7 per cent annually from the net profits of the business before any dividends can be paid on the Common, which makes the investment a safe one, as the Beacon shoe stores have done a successful business from the beginning, and by the addition of our BEACON SHOE FOR WOMEN, the business is sure to double without additional expense, which will make the stock one of the best investments ever offered for public subscription.

What the Beacon Beacon Shoe Company

We Offer 7 Preferred Stock



We offer for subscription until sold the 7 Per Cent Preferred Stock of the Beacon Shoe Company, which is to be incorporated this month. Of the 200,000 shares over 150,000 shares have already been sold. We have allotted to our Fort Worth store only 5,000 shares, par

One Dollar Per Share

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1906

The par value of shares is One Dollar (\$1.00), no subscription received for less than ten shares. We offer with every ten shares of Preferred Stock to give free four shares of Common, which we estimate will soon be worth double the par value, and pay more than S per cent. There is no limit to the amount this stock will earn. We can show to you figures and convince you of profits that this Commoa Stock will earn that would look beyond reason to print in this announcement.

Value of Shares

We make the number of shares greater, and the par value smaller to give ever wearer of shoes an opportunity to be interested in a business, the profits of which he helps oreate. Our plan is a mutual one, and in order to extend it to all cities where we operate stores we offer only 5,000 shares, or \$5,000 worth of the stock for sale in Fort Worth, and much prefer to have it held by five hundred different people, although we place no limit on the amount you may subscribe for up to the amount alloted to our Fort Worth store.

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\$10 buys 10 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 4 shares Common.
\$20 buys 15 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 8 shares Common.
\$25 buys 25 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 10 shares Common.
\$50 buys 50 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 20 shares Common.
\$100 buys 100 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 40 shares Common.
\$500 buys 500 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 200 shares Common.
\$100 buys 100 shares 7 Per Cent Preferred and 200 shares Common.

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Every dollar received from subscriptions will be deposited in the bank and held in trust for thirty days to give you an opportunity to investigate the standing of the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Company, of Manchester, N. H., and if at any time within the thirty days you desire to cancel your subscription, we will refund the amount you have paid and release you from your subscription most cheerfully. We make this unusual offer to show you we have a reputation and standing in the business world beyond reproach, and the things we say in offering you this investment will bear the most critical examination. President Re Oy 40 · SHIF

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On the Dolphin,

Mr. J. A. Farris, manager of the Beacon Shoe Store in Fort Worth, will give all information desired and explain our plan in the fullest detail to anyone desiring to interview him at our store, 612 Main street. value one dollar a share. An opportunity is thus presented to secure an investment, the equal of which is seldom offered. Mr. J. A. Farris, the local manager of the Beacon Shoe Co., in Fort Worth, may been seen at the Beacon Shoe Store, 612 Main street, to give any information and receive subscriptions.

