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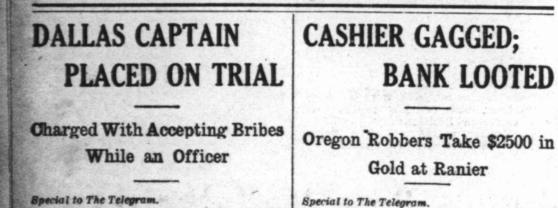
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DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Judge Muse of the criminal district court annulled a motion today to quash the indictment against ex-Police Captain R. L. McMillain and the trial proceeded. McMillain is accused on several counts of accepting bribes while an officer.

ipal; assistants, Misses Lula Jenand rubbish from the building. Inside nings, Laura Conner, Eleanor Peacock, the woodwork was dirty and bore no Bessie Mayes, Mrs. E. A. North, Miss signs of having felt a wet cloth for Bessie Hogue, supernumerary. months except in one place the base-

Building No. 4-L. M. Hammond, board was streaked with dirt which rincipal; assistants, Mrs. Maude Henhad been left by rubbing a mop along Mrs. Jennie O. Johnson, Misses the board when the stairs were wined Alice Cowan, Florence Spencer, Pinka down. The seats in the rooms looked Jones, Ruth Wingfield, Belle Bowdry; as if they had not been cleaned during Miss Aileen Smith, supernumerary. the summer, the walls were dingy and Building No. 5-R. L. Paschal, printhe windows could not have looked ipal; R. L. Dewees, assistant princimuch worse had they been struck by oal; assistants, Misses C. Matthews, a rain and dust storm both inside and Laura Bouldin, Mary Hagle, Mary out. Workmen were making repairs in Jones, Vera Rall, Ella Peacock, Sallie part of the building. The old stoves Gibbon, Mamie Beasley, Aileen Spenhad not been blackened, but were rusty cer, Hermolion. Tucker, Lennie Johnson, Sudie Baker, Kate Lackey, Mag-At the First ward conditions were gie Barton, Mary Carlock, somewhat better. Here the janitor had

as was also the pipe.

has mostly washed away.

being well graveled.

been all moved away.

-nothing but mud.

ward building.

Tuesday morning.

RANIER, Ore., Sept. 4 .- P. H. Van

Aucher, cashier of the State bank of

Ranier, was overpowered, bound and

gagged near a room of the bank yes-

terday by two bandits, who secured

\$2,500 in gold and left silver and notes

untouched. The cashier was working

on the books alone when attacked and

done considerable cleaning. This

is an old building, and at best could

not be made first-class for school pur-

poses. However, old as it was, it was

ing in the Fourth ward. A walk to

the building from the street is greatly

needed. Gravel was there once, but

At the Second ward building dilapi-

dated seats and a table were found in

the second floor hall, and a pile of

broken glass and dirt lay in one cor-

ner. Here also walks are badly needed.

Third Ward Better

The Third ward building has been in

use for about twenty-three years, and

naturally it would look old on the ex-

terior. It was well cleaned interiorly,

nowever, and the yard is in good shape,

At the Fifth and Eighth ward build

ings the need for walks is most urgent.

The reporter visited the Fifth ward

building and found the floor in the

main hall plastered with mud. No walk

cooms for the children during rainy

weather, is unsuitable for use because

walks are needed on all sides and lead-

ing to the entrances. These buildings

were well cleaned interiorally and are

all that could be desired on the inside,

except for the basement of the Eighth

Assistant Principles

in better shape than the brick build-

Building No. 6-W.W. Daffron, principal: J. M. Brown, assistant principal: assistants. Miss Beulah Hall, Mrs. Mina G. Wright Misses Macon Ellis. Sue Buchanan, Maggie Morrow, Lois Yeates, Jet Winters, Lillie Greer, Mary Spencer, Mae Goodner, Maude Sawvers, Kate Maloney, Margaret Lewis. Building No. 7-W. W. Witt, principal; W. A. Barr, assistant principal; assistants, Misses Tennie Owen, Cassie January, Alberta Chestnut, Bessie Gaskill, Mrs. M. F. Wilson, Misses Nora Babo, Flora Weltman, Lucile Spencer, Mabel Seaborn, Emma Quil lian, Margaret C. Hamlin, Mrs. Fannie Richie, Miss Daisy Kern.

Building No. 8-J. S. McGee principal; A. H. Plummer, assistant principal; assistants, Misses Ora Smith, Lula Underwood, Alice Purcell, Lucy Norred, Mattie Abston, Annie Moore, Annie Massie, Lottie Holland, Olive Goodfellow, Ethel Steere, Gertrude Dashiel, Bertha Templeton, Mrs. Leila Whitley, Miss Jodie Neilson,

Building No. 9-Miss Ciara Belle is provided on any side of this build ing and a few loads of cinders make Deason, principal: assistants, Misses Robbie Kensie, Mabel Jones, Mattie all the walk there is to the building from the street on the west. A wa'k Warren, Sophia Baer, Jennie Snyder, at least twelve feet wide is needed Cora Labatt, Ida Mitchell, Miss Addie Conover, supernumerary. here, and one-half this width should be built along the street on each side

Substitute teachers-Misses Virginia As it is now the floors are being ruined Frost, Elmira Peacock, Marianna by the mud, which is sure to be scat-Redick, Clara Harvey, Hood, Annie tered on them. This is one of the. McCauley. new buildings, containing sixteen Building No. 11 (colored)-I. M. Ter-

rooms. The grounds are not graded rell, principal; assistants, William and are a sea of soft mud during wet Coleman, J. T. Langston, S. H. Fowweather. The old buildings have not ler, Nannie Gray, Edna Brown, Mamie McCoy, Mrs. W. L. Terrell and four to At the Eighth ward building the be supplied. basement, which was designed as play-

12 (colored)-J. E. Building No. chompson, M. V. Wilkinson and two to be supplied.

of the walls through which there is a Janitors-No. 1, Davis Moore; No. 2, continual seepage of water. There is H. Curtis; No. 3, J. S. McKinney; sewer to drain the basement, but No. 4, W. F. Mooney; N. 5, T. W. Paxthis does not prevent its being damp. ton; No. 6, G. W. Harris; No. 7, W. V. Here, too, there has been apparently Roberts; No. 8, W. Fuller; No. 9, T. W. no grading done, and the grounds are Grant: No. 10 B. F. Hunter and asin bad condition. There are no walks sistant, George Benjamin; No. 11, Jack Goodman; No. 12, J. F. Kavanaugh. As in the Fifth ward, permanent



Schwartz Team the Winner at Third

Meeting

A roll-off was necessary to decide At the Seventh ward school , walks surround the building and lead to all the third series of games between the entrances. This building was well Schwartz and Van Sickle boxball cleaned and ready for the opening teams at the White City Monday. As the contest now stands the Van Sickles lave won eight games and the Several changes have been made by Schwartz team eight. There will be the board of education during the sumthree more meetings. Mondays score: mer which are expected to increase Jake Schwartz. 99 107 121 120 93 the efficiency of the Fort Worth schools. In all of the larger buildings Miller 77 102 102 97 119

tral avenue and is now working on plans for a new residence in Grand avenue, which he expects to erect in the near future.

Mrs. E. B. Lane, son Reeves and daughter Geraldine of Dallas, Texas, who have been visiting for the last two days at the home of Rev. W. M. Lane, Boulevard, North Fort Worth, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Gussie Caperton of DeLeon, Texas, spent Monday with Rev. W. M. Lane and family in North Fort Worth. Mrs. Caperton is en route home from St. Louis, where she has been purchasing fall stock for the mililnery department of a company in her city.

Mr. Riley, who lives at 2022 Clinton avenue, North Fort Worth, is reported to be seriously ill at his home this week. Mr. Riley is 89 years of age.

No final action has been taken by the building committee of the modern Woodmen of America lodge of North Fort Worth, which was appointed some time ago to investigate desirable locations which are available for purchase by several lodges jointly for the erection of a two or three-story building. one floor of which is to be used as a lodge hall. The committee is still on the lookout and action may be expected at any time in view of the fact that desirable downtown sites are very scarce and property values are rapidly increasing.

Mason Cleveland of Cleburne, Texas, spent Monday in North Fort Worth with his brother, Dr. A. M. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland officially presented to the new Masonic auditorium equipment handsome bible, donated jointly by he Hill and Johnson county lodges last Sunday afternoon at the Masonic Home.

Miss Totsie Bishop of North Fort Worth returned home Monday from San Antonio after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Lee Dehay, Miss Julia Smith of Main street

North Fort Worth, is entertaining this week her friend, Miss May Davy of Granbury, Texas.

Mrs. Dora Byrd of Bedford, Texas is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Foster of North Fort Worth.

The women of the North Fort Worth Kindergarten Association have practically effected arrangements for an ice cream social, to be given next Thursday night in the new city park at the corner of Central and Ellis avenues, North Fort Worth.

Wanted - Second-hand furniture. Highest cash prices paid. Nash Furniture Company. New phone 627. Phone 1367. William Cameron & Co. North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber

******************** ROSEN HEIGHTS

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at either the Red Drug Store or the Rosen Heights Drug Store.)

The meeting of the Business League of Rosen Heights, which was to have been held Monday night, was postponed on account of the inclemency of the weather. The next meeting of the league will probably be held next Mon-

By Associated Press. No. 1. The members are Messrs. Mal-CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 4 .- Assistant

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this country. The request today was

sent by Mr. Barbour to Governor

Deneen, following serious communica-

tions between the executive and Acting

Secretary of State Adee at Washing-

ton. Mr. Barbour urged the seeming,

eign countries, where the prisoner

might suddenly balk at the prospect

of returning to the United States.

Moreover Mr. Barbour fears that

Stensland may kill himself and points

out with vigor the advisability of hav-

ing Stensland brought back to this

country as a Federal prisoner on board

Petition to President

Attorney General Stead and Assist-

ant State's Attorney Barnett were busy

today preparing the petition to Presi-

dent Roosevelt, asking him to see the

government of Morocco was asked to

turn the prisoner over to the United

States' authorities without trouble

Governor Deneen at Springfield today

"There is no extradition treaty with

Morocco. Do you wish us to request

FORTY HEAD OF CATTLE LOST

Tick Fever Proves Costly to Indian

Territory Farmer

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 4 .- J. W.

ohnson, a stockman of Milo, I. T.,

reports that he has lost recently forty

head of cattle from tick fever. His

cattle sicken, the ears droop and in

from five to six days weaken in the

loins until they become helpless. After

the cattle get down they live only two

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A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces

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days.

State's Attorney Barbour today made a demand on the United States government for a warship with which to bring POLYTECHNIC HEIGHTS

Paul O. Stensland, the fugitive banker ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ now under arrest in Tangier, back to

D. B. Albright of Polytecanic Heights received a telegram Tuesday norning announcing the death of his grandson, Taylor Warden, in Childress, Texas. Taylor was 6 years old and had been sick but a few days with diphtheria. Mrs. Albright is now in peril of bringing Stensland across for-Children with her relatives. Students are arriving on the Heights

lory, Zimm and Burket.

with every car Tuesday to be present at the opening services of the college Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Foundation walls for the new J. H. Price business block in Avenue F at Annis street, Polytecanic Heights, have been set and as soon as the rainy

weather has passed the erection of the building will be started.

GLENWOOD ******************

Miss Virginia George of Denton, received the following telegram from Texas, who has been spending the Acting Secretary of State Adee: summer months in Glenwood with her brother, O. E. George, 202 Bessie street, returned to her home Tuesday, the sultan to render up Stensland as a where she will enter the fall term of friendly act on the evidence shown of school. guilt?'

Miss May Hutchinson, 203 Bessie street, Glenwood, who has been absent from the city for several months past, has returned to accept a situation with the Strauss Millinery company.

J. L. McCowan of Grandview, Texas, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. W. R. Love, 123 Luxton street, Glenwood, for the last few days, returned to his home Tuesday.



Attended Sessions of General Assembly Here

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept .4 .- Dr. Francis R. Beattie, one of the most widely known ministers in the Presbyterian church and president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary, died suddenly today at his residence from heart failure. He was a native of Canada.

Presbyterians of Fort Worth will recall that Dr. Beattie attended the sessions of the general assembly held here in 1905, and took a prominent part in the work of the assembly.

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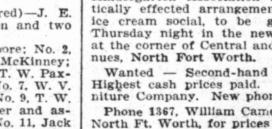
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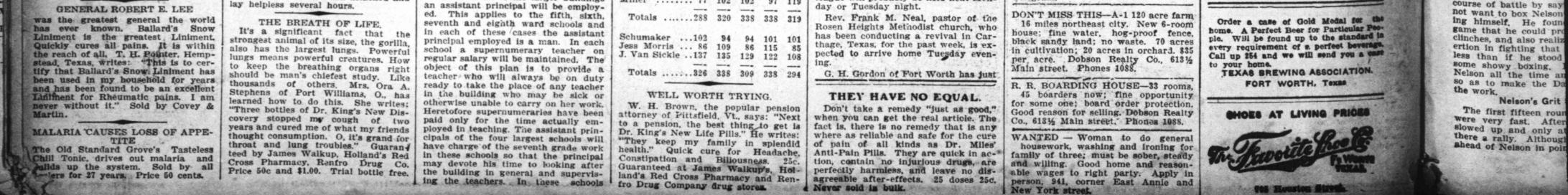
> Gans Breaks Gans in many ways

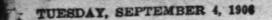
remarkable battle. Of as a boxer was expect but his endurance sur His work was the more it is known that in the broke his right hand. did he strike a blow exception of a few while clinching. He with his left hand and Nelson. Gans' general when he broke his has round he landed a h punch on the side of N bone in the hand sna stepped back with an pain. He limped around had stepped on his fo and no one realized th injured his right hand. suspected that it might jured.

Negro Confi

Gans stated after t Nelson intentionally said he knew he could t he was comparatively son was growing weak "Larry" Smith anno that he would fight N weeks, as he was sure him and did not want tage of the foul. Gan course of battle by







NELSON FIGHT

FOUL COSTS

"BATTLER" HISSED Nelson's Tactics Denounced by Audience-Gans' Remarkable Work

Negro Defeats Swede in 42-

Round Contest

Special to The Telegram. ARENA, GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 4. -Battling Nelson deliberately fouled Joe Gans in the forty-second round of the best and longest fight seen in Nevada, or on the Pacific slope, in many years. Both men were tired when the fight ended, but Gans was apparently the stronger. He was away ahead on points and had smashed and cut Nelson all through the fight without being badly hurt himself.

On several occasions, however, Nelson apparently had the advantage. Gans fought a remarkably clean fight. He was fair in everything, and twice when he knocked Nelson down, picked him up. Once when Gans stood with his hands down waiting on Nelson to steady himself, the "Battler" gave him a vicious blow in the stomach and he was roundly hissed. The crowd which saw the fight was orderly.

rang and saved him.

Gans was undoubtedly the favorite with the people. His gentlemanly behavior won the admiration of the Gold-Shortly after the forty-second round | field people and they showed it. Gans seran the men were in their usual I is a here in Goldfield tonight. The at-

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the time looked like a sure winner,

Nelson put up a wonderful fight on his

would jolt him on the jaw, sending





Broad Liner

Special to The Telegram.

side. The endurance and recuperative NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The latest powers shown by Nelson were extraordinary. Time and time again Gans thing aboard trans-Atlantic liners is the professional prize fight. The pasthe Dane back. His knees would bend sengers of the Umbria arriving last and his eyes become glazed, but he always fell into a clinch and held on, and night from England had Jack O'Brien, would then come back, fighting as hard the middle heavyweight champion, reas ever in his peculiar style. The minlieve their ennul by knocking two sailute's rest at the corner always did him ors out. About the ring were gathered good and he would come back fresh and stronger. Nearly half a dozen ocpretty nearly every one of the Umcasions, when it seemed any blow bria's cabin passengers and fair memwould put the white man out, the gong bers of New York's four hundred vied with the male enthusiasts in cheering on the fighters.

O'Brien was on the way back home from New Castle, England. The officers of the Umbria gave their consent to the proposition to have a couple of bouts on Friday and after the passengers had contributed a purse of several hundred dollars, a ring was made on the forward deck and the fighting began.

Women See Fight The women aboard were given the choicest seats close to the ropes, while the men stood up around them. O'Brien started at the first one up,

easily, being minded to give his fellow passengers such an exhibition as would please them. But in the second round his right arm slipped in the middle of a pivot blow which landed low and laid the sailor out. The second sailor up stayed a very short time and the third aspirant was very busy in the rigging when his turn came round.

♦ YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS ♦

At Douglas Park First race-Six furlongs: Don Domo won, Hector second, Miltiades third. Time, 1:17. Second race-Five furlongs: Sainrida won, Demo second, Lens third. Time, 1:03 2-5. Third race-Selling, one mile: The Englishman won, Amberita second, Marshal Ney third. Time, 1:44 3-5. Fourth race-Douglas Park handicap, ourse, mile and a sixteenth: Miss Doyle won, John L. Inglis second, De-

vout third. Time, 1:51. Fifth race-Selling, six furlongs: Haughty won, Merry Belle second, Angleta third. Time, 1:17 1-5. Sixth race-Selling, six furlongs: Allista won, Percy Green second, Optional third. Time, 1:18.

At Sheppshead First race-Six turlongs, sel



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Petition Roose Give Aid

Sept. 4.-Assistant Barbour teday made United States governp with which to bring the fugitive banker in Tangler, back to e request today was rbour to Governor serious communica. executive and Acting Adee at Washingr urged the seeming island across forthere the prisoner alk at the prospect the United States. bour fears that himself and points advisability of havught back to this al prisoner on board

President

Stead and Assist-Barnett were busy petition to Presiting him to see the rocco was asked to over to the United without trouble t Springfield today ng telegram from f State Adee: idition treaty with wish us to request up Stensland as a evidence shown of

F CATTLE LOST

Costly to Indian

Sept. 4.-J. W. of Milo, I. T., ost recently forty n tick fever. His ars droop and in lys weaken in the me helpless. After they live only two



or at Law Block.

BATTLING NELSON.

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Foul was Obvious

Referee Siler, without hesitating, or-

no doubt but that it had been com-

mitted. Nelson, he said, had used his

while he knew that Nelson was butting

whenever he had an opportunity, he did

not disqualify him for the reason that

ecause he saw that it was not hurting

Gans and, as no other referee had ever

disqualified Nelson for doing the same

thing, he did not feel like doing it.

Besides, the people were there to see

the fight and he did not want to dis-

Siler Cheered

the ring, as was Gans, who was car-

ried to his dressing room. Nelson and

his seconds were hissed as they de-

parted. Billy Nolan, Nelson's man-

ager, made a disconnected statement

in which he said that Gans had prom-

and yet he jumped at the very first

opportunity to make such a claim, All Nelson would say was that Gans was

led not to claim the decision on a foul.

Siler was loudly cheered as he left

appoint them.

tired and quit.

and rolled over on his back.

clinch. Nelson had his head on Gans' tendance was about three thousand, shoulder and his arm down. Several although the estimates were made as times he hit Gans below the belt, aphigh as 8,500. About two hundred woparently feeling for a vital spot. At men were present. ast he drew back his right arm and

Siler Makes Statement George Siler never refereed a contest

groin. The negro sank to his knees more satisfactorily to an audience. Hardly a protest was heard from either side until his deision at the end. Commenting on this on leaving the ring dered Nelson to his corner and awarded Siler said:

the fight to Gans on a foul. Siler's de-"In all my ring experience I never cision received almost unanimous apsaw a more palpable foul. I could do proval. The foul was so obvious that nothing else but disqualify Nelson. I not even men who had bet on Nelson warned him five times during the fight could say that it had not been comthat if he did not stop roughing and mitted. All through the long contest butting I would disqualify him." Nelson had employed rough tactics. He Billy Nolan, though disgusted with repeatedly butted Gans and had to

the ending, soothed Nelson by telling have his head hauled away by the him as he led him from the ring, "It's just as good," referring doubtless to Referee Siler stated to the Associated the decision. In a brief statement he Press that while he would not say said: that the foul was intentional, there was

"Gans declared he would not accept a decision on a foul. He not only accepted it, but refuses to be examined usual tactics all through the fight and, by a doctor."

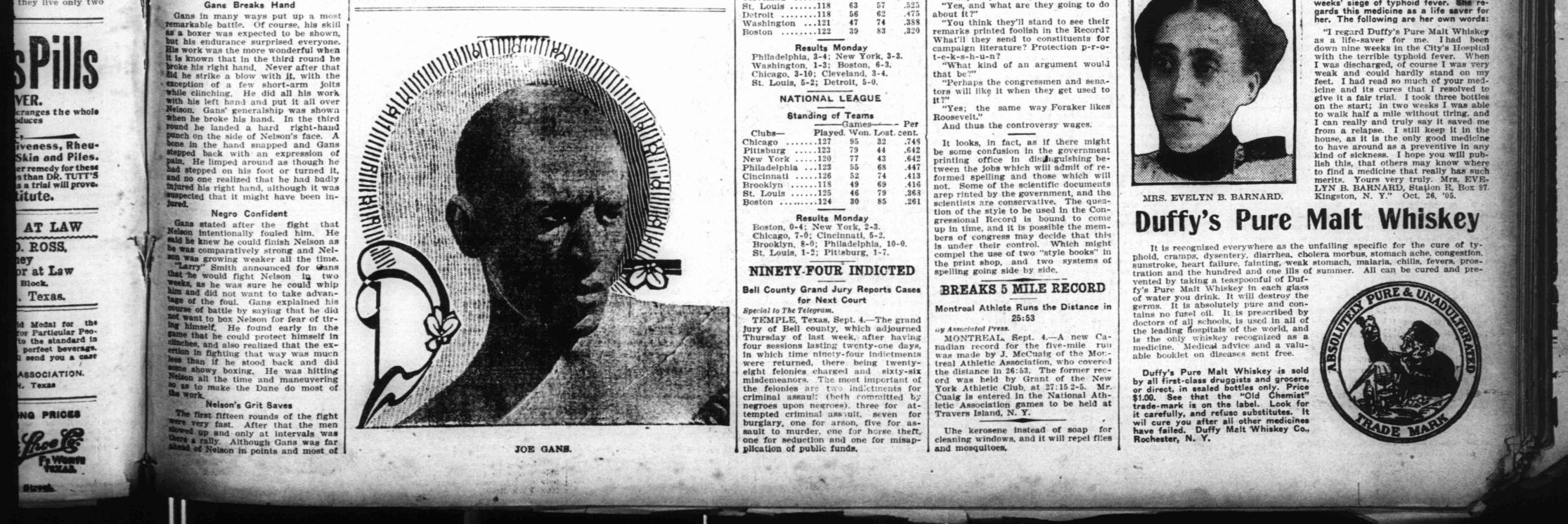
> Gans now comes undisputedly into the title for which he has fought for twelve years. He is the oldest of the lightweight fighters-lacking only two months of 30 years-and has fought more than one hundred and fifty fights in his struggle for the world's championship class. The best remembered of these was the "fake" which he lost to "Terry" McGovern at Tattersall's in 1900, and which put a quietus on the boxing game in Chicago. Nelson claimed the championship after his 'victory over "Jimmy" Britt, Sept. 9, 1905, during the fight carnival at Colma, Cal. Gans also had beaten Britt, and the claims of the rivals' supporters increased the interest which preceded the fight to fever heat. Gans sought the contest for yesterday and contented himself with \$11,000 of the purse, while Nelson received \$22,-500 before the fight. ond, Minos third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Third race--Five furlongs, the Auumn Maiden Stawes, Futurity course: Electioneer won, Tourenne second, Aletheuo third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Fourth race-Mile and a quarter, Twin City handicap: Fine Cloth won, Neva Lee second, Dishabille third. Fime, 2:07. Fifth race-Six furlongs: Far West ron, Van Ness second, Jacquin third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Sixth race - One and one-eighth miles, on turf: Onatas won, Right Royal second, Neptunus third. Time, 1:54 1-5.

At Charter Oak Park 2:20 class, pacing, purse \$2,000, thre heats: Ardelle 1 Bonnie Steinway 2 Bonanza 3 3 Best time—2:05%. Charter Oak stake, 2:09 class, trot ing, purse \$10,000, three heats: Nutboy 1 1 2 Mack Mack 3 3 5 Best time-2:071/2. Money in this event was alloted as ollows: Nutboy \$5,600, Ora \$3,200, Mack Mack \$800, Advancer \$400. 2:06 class, pacing, purse \$1,000, three heats: Gratt 1 1 2 Vesto Boy 2 2

The Friend 5 3 2 Best time-2:0534.

At Windsor First race-Seven furlongs: Conde Reuben second, Birmingham third. Time, 1:28 1-5. Second race-Five furlongs: Hanoway won, Eva Iser second, Romeo third. Time, 1:03 2-5. Third race-Seven furlongs: Fair 'alypso won, Toots Mook second, Granada third. Time, 1:27 1-5. Fourth race-Mile and a quarter: The Borgian won, Scalplock second, Miss Karl third. Time, 2:07 2-5. Fifth race—Six furlongs: Rosi Ni No won, Posing second, Annie Berry third. Time, 1:15 1-5. Sixth race-Five furlongs: Julia Gertsberger won, Charley Ward sec-



for the purpose of being early on the Fishhawk won, Malacca second, El Dofield and getting in shape at the very first of the season. As it now stands Second race-About two and a half the race for the pennant is undecided, miles, steeplechase: Grandpa wor, Fort Worth having won the first series Agent second, Paul Jones third. Time, of the season and Cleburne the second.

No arrangements for the saw-off have been made. Texas League Standing Per

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-Games-Clubs-Played. Won. Lost. cent. Cleburne 64 39 25 36 27 Dallas 63 86 Fort Worth ... 64 28 17 48 Waco 65

> SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE -----

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	Clubs- Played			
	Austin 61	44	17	.721
ee	Beaumont 51	33	18	.667
	Houston 57	35	22	.617
2	Galveston 63	29	34	.460
1	San Antonio 61	22	39	.361
4	Lake Charles 58	14	44	.241
t-	Results Mo		7-4	

Houston, 3-2; Galveston, 7-4. Beaumont, 3; Lake Charles, 1. San Antonio, 2-4; Austin, 1-4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Standing of Teams

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Clubs	Played.	Won.	Lost.	cent.
Birmingham	.117	73 -	44	.624
Memphis	.122	71	51	.582
Atlanta	.123	70	53	.596
New Orleans.	.123	70	63	,563
Shreveport	.125	67	58	.539
Shreveport	.125	67	58	.53
Montgomery	.123	59	64	.48
Nashville	.125	41	84	.328
Little Rock	.129	40	89	.310

Monday's Results New Orleans, 3-2; Montgon ery, 1-3. Shreveport, 2-3; Birmingham, 0-4. Little Rock, 8-1; Nashville, 0-5. Memphis, 4; Atlanta, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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The reason this made Edwards so

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Benjamin R. Tillman and the rest of

that stanch brigade in conjunction with

grieved at the Watson letter.

make as much as race suicide.

less ardent than those who don't.

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fice. "The President is interfering with

be handed them in return.

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the new regime.

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TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 4.-Labor day was more generally observed in What made Secretary Edwards real Temple this year than any previous mad was that Watson letter. This is year, and for the first time there was the epistle, it will be recalled, in which an official recognition of the day by T. Roosevelt lifted up his voice and the labor unions of the city, which chanted peans to the praise of conjoined with the fraternal organizations gress. It told how no congress ever and gave a big baske! picnic at Midway had been, or ever would be, so wise, Park, which was attended by several faithful and prolific as the one "uncled" thousand people. by Joe of Illinois. Not one but Repub-



Babe Falls Into Pan of Boiling Starch and Dies From Burns

ned, and already were at work, using Special to The Telegram. Roosevelt as a Democratic asset. The

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Sept. 4 .-laws secured from congress, the voters News was received from Red Oak that were assured, were the result of the the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. combined efforts of T. Roosevelt and the Democratic minority. The Repub-A. Robinson has died from burns suslicans were in disgrace. The party was tained by falling in a pan of boiling starch. Death ensued about an hour under the ban, even of the chief executive. The people's cause was saved after the ascident occurred. by John Sharp Williams, Joseph Bailey,

BOTH DUELLISTS DIE

Italians Kill Each Other on Streets of the wonderful T. R. (Which is more or Tampa

Then why shouldn't Charlie be Special to The Telegram. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 4 .- The vendetta Then came spelling reform. More

transported from Italy to Tampa resulted late last night in the instant noise and excitement than the whole death of Salvatore Cosenia and an uncongressional campaign put together. It known Italian, recently arrived. The has made more discussion than the men met on a prominent corner and meat inspection bill, and threatens to at once began firing. Both fell dead within five feet of each other. It has divided Washington into hostile camps. Those who approve are not SHAW TO SPEAK "Talk about your dictators," said an

Secretary of Treasury to Address Kentucky Bankers

my personal liberties. What is the good Special to The Telegram. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 4 .- The anof the constitution if I can't spell as my fathers spelled before me?" nual meeting of the Kentucky State "Is the language protected by the Bankers' Association, which has a constitution?" asked one who favors membership of 285, will be held Oct. 1 at the Galt House. Leslie M. Shaw, "It's my language, isn't it?" replies

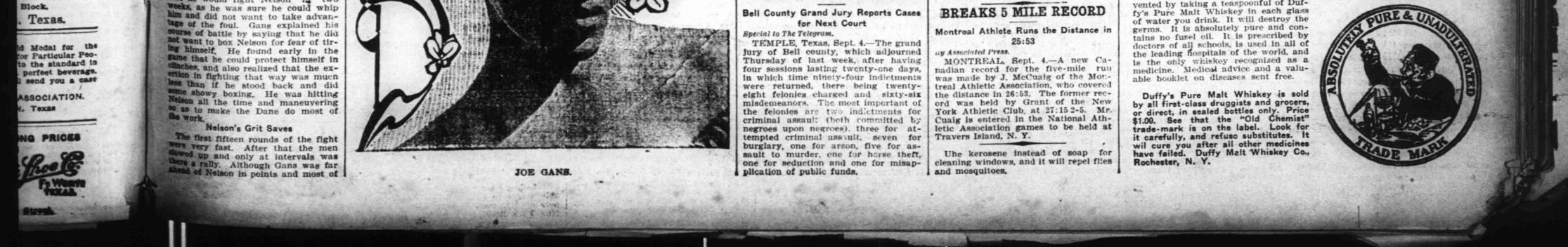
secretary of the treasury, has been asked to deliver an address. "Only while you are using it."

"'Taint for him to interfere with my spelling is it? When I'm doing the spelling? "Government documents ain't your

language. The President owns the offiical language." "Ain't the Congressional Record official language? You think he owns the language of Senator Aldrich?" "They ain't here."

"Well, they'll come, won't they?" "Yes, and what are they going to do





"Hon. Charles A. Stillings, Public

Printer, Washington, D. C .: My Dear Mr. Stillings-I inclose herewith copies of certain circulars of the simplified spelling board which can be obtained free from the board at No. 1 Madison avenue, New York city Please hereafter direct that in all government publications of the executive department the 300 words enumerated in circular No. 5 shall be spelled as therein set forth. If any one asks the reason for the action refer him to circulars 3, 4 and 6 as issued by the simplified spelling board.

"Most of the criticism of the proposed step is evidently made in entir ignorance of what the step is, no les than in entire ignorance of the very moderate and common sense views ato the purposes to be achieved, which views are so excellently set forth in. the circulars to which I have referred. There is not the slightest intention to

do anything revolutionary or initiate any far-reaching policy. If the slight changes in the spelling of the 300 words proposed whally or partially meet popular approval then the changes will become permanent without any reference to what public officials or individuals or private citizens may feel; if they do not ultimately meet wilth popular approval they will be dropped, and

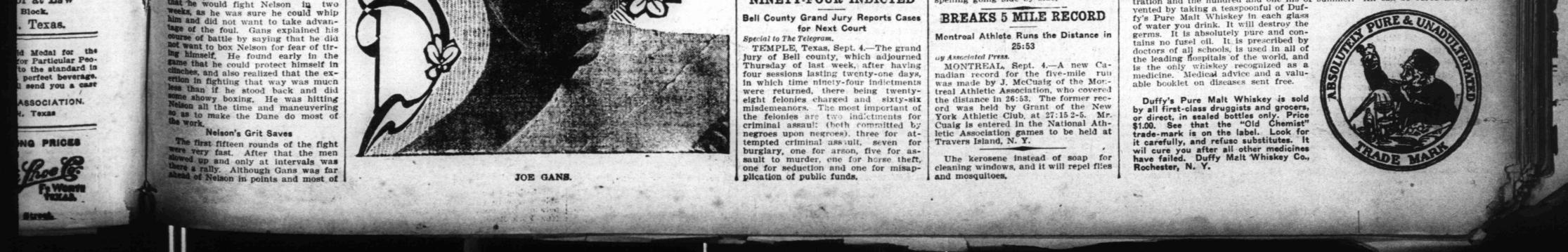
that is all there is about it. "It is not an attack on the language of Shakespeare and Milton, because it is, in some instances, a going back to the forms they used, and in others merely the extension of changes which as regards other words have taken place since their time. It is merely an attempt to cast what slight weight can properly be cast on the side of the popular forces which are endeavoring to make our spelling a little less foolish and fantastic. Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

A teaspoonful of kerosene to a quart of boiled starch keeps it from sticking.



Mrs. Evelyn B. Barnard, of Kings-ton, N. Y., tells how Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey transformed her from weak-ness into strength after a terrible nine weeks' siege of typhoid fever. She re-



The second secon TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1908 THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM ST. F. LA MERSY ME - - - - - -TUESDAY, SE of usurpation and belittled the legislature in the eyes Texas people do not favor an increase in legislative **THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM** HANDS OFF: of the state.-San Antonio Express. emoluments. Doubtless Colonel Campbell's remarks at Dallas are 18 DIVORC But with the executive it is different. The people being misconstrued in some directions. It is hardly DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY BY THE FORT can see at a glance that an increase in the gubernato-WORTH TELEGRAM COMPANY. possible that he really intended to convey the idea that SU rial salary is imperative. he would force the legislature to do things against its own determination. And yet, his remarks are really CHAS. D. REIMERS AND CHAS. A. MYERS, Pub-SALIENT POINTS IN BRYAN'S SPEECH lishers and Proprietors, Fort Worth, Texas. capable of no other construction. Colonel William J. Bryan was given a magnificent Jarital Troubles It is possible that Colonel Campbell was just a Entered at the Postoffice as second-class mall matter. ovation upon the occasion of his arrival in New York, little bit heated by the flush of political success and Court Bus and the speech delivered there has been pronounced Yew York Office, 105 Potter Building. gratified ambition when he made that remark, and in every respect worthy of the occasion. The following Chicago Office, 749-50 Marquette Bldg. what he doubtless intended to say was that the platsalient points were made by Colonel Bryan in his form demands of the democratic party should be en-Four hundred and TELEPHONE NUMBERS address: grafted into law if it was in his power to induce the ases have been ente Business Department-Phones 177 earance dockets of th "Surely the Creator did not so plan the universe Editorial Rooms-Phones 676 legislature to take the necessary action. t the Seventeenth a strict courts. Of the as to make the progress of the race dependent upon It is morally certain that when the new governor SUBSCRIPTION RATES wholesale blood-letting. undertakes to usurp any of the legitimate functions of lied in the Seventeen In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carrier, daily and nd 200 in the Forty the legislative branch of the government he is going "Our nation has lost prestige rather than gained it Sunday, per week 10e burt. An examinatio to find himself squarely up against a very knotty By mail, in advance, postage paid, daily, one month 50c by our experiment in colonialism. the Seventeenth Three months\$1.50 hich has been made proposition. "In all the countries which I have visited there is a Six months\$3.00 the coming term demand that the government be brought nearer to the ome interesting facts. One year\$6.00 The government ownership of railways advocated To begin with there KEEP BACI Sunday edition only, six months 75c people. rews furnished by th by Colonel William J. Bryan will be fiercely attacked Sunday edition, one year\$1.50 HES VICIOUS "It is little short of a disgrace to our country that peaks well for finance The Weekly Telegram, one year 50c from one end of the country to the other, and many farrant county, and th while it is able to command the lives of its citizens in ew cases filed in the Subscribers failing-to receive the paper promptly of the greatest of the Democratic papers will array time of war it cannot, even in the most extreme emerrict court, less than will please notify the office at once. themselves against the idea. It seems to have been hem are for debt. gency, compel wealth to bear its share of the exthe one mistake made by the great commoner in his 118 Divorce MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS renses of the government which protects it. New York address. An important item i "Society is justified in demanding that the diffiivorce cases filed in NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC culties between capital and labor shall be settled by istrict court, the nut Bryan promised that he would convince the people Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standarge as to suggest an u peaceful means. ing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, of the United States that he had not lost his radicalition in family circle phole. Of the 227 cas which may appear in the columns of The Telegram will "The struggle to secure an eight-hour day is an ism, and in the government ownership of railways he lled 118 of them are f be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given international struggle, and it is sure to be settled in is advocating at this time he has more than made a inajority of those at the office, Eighth and Throckmorton streets, Fort favor of the workingman's contention. idelity is charged as good. Worth, Texas. chivorce. "The unlooked for and unprecedented increase in Another interesting i v the docket in this c the production of gold has brought a victory to both The men who have been using express franks in TO TRAVELING TEXANS: amage suits against the advocates of gold and the advocates of bi-metaltheir business will now have to pay charges just elephone and telegraph he 227 new cases file The Telegram is on sale at: Chicago, Ill .- Palmer House News Stand; Empire ism. the former keeping the gold standard, which they like the common people. The new railway rate law, orty-four of them an News Stand, 454 South California avenue. wanted, and the latter securing the larger volume which includes express companies, has put an end gainst thec lass d Denver, Colo .- Julius Black, News Agent, Sixteenth of money, for which they contended. to the franking business. amed, making the total and Curtis streets; H. P. Hansen News Stand. amage cases filed for "I think it is safe to say that at present the para-Hot Springs, Ark .- Cooper & Wyatt, 620 Central ourt over two-thirds mount issue in the minds of a large majority of the igation initiated. avenue. Kansas City, Mo .- Coates House News Stand; people is the trust issue. Many Pauper's' Butcher News Co., Ninth and Main streets. "The Democratic party champions the cause of the Los Angeles, Cal.-B. E. Amos, 711 South Olive ninety-nine enterprises which are menaced; they must street. Oakland, Cal.-Amos News Co. not be sacrificed that the one great combination may A Texas man with an original capital of forty-four tation without the p Pauls Valley, I. T.-T. J. O'Neal. flourish. cents is said to have made thousands of dollars in e court costs; but Memphis, Tenn .- The World News Co. "It is far easier to prevent a monopoly than to Wall street. That's the only kind of men who should Fortland, Ore -J. Bader & Co. St. Louis, Mo .- Union Station Stand No. 5, Union speculate-those without capital.-Dallas Times-Herwatch it and punish it. News Co.; Hotel Jefferson News Stand, Twelfth and "How can we draw a moral distinction between the ald. Locust. e and merit in such fi man who sells his vote for five dollars on election day Texas men always give a good account of them-San Diego, Cal.-B. E. Amos. and the manufacturer who sells his political influence selves and make good in every position in which they Seattle, Wash .- International News Agency. for \$50,000 or \$100,000, payable in dividends? are placed. Perhaps if the Texan referred to had To Mr. and Mrs. Ji Tacoma--International News Agency. "I have already reached the conclusion that railpossessed \$44 he would have converted it into thou-On file in New York-Empire Hotel Reading Room; Fifth Avenue Hotel Reading Room. roads partake so much of the nature of a monopoly sands. ld: a girl. On sale in large Texas cities;

Dallas-Imperial Hotel News Stand; St. George Hotel News Stand; F. A. Luther, 384 Main street; Dallas Book Store, 370 Main street; Harvey Brothers, 334 Main street; Globe News Depot, 260 Main street; George Beletzer, 127 North Lamar street; Snyder & Con-141 North Lamar street; J. Day, 104 North Ervay street; Terry & Callison, 103 South Ervay; J. M. Bitters, M., K. & T. Dopot; J. A. Skillerd, 144 Commerce

that they must ultimately become public property. "Socialism presents a consistent theory, but a theory which, in my judgment, does not take human nature into account.

"If we can but repeal the laws which enable men to reap where they have not sown, laws which enabie them to garner into their overflowing barns the harvests that belongs to others, no one will be able

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They accused Hoke Smith of everything obnoxious to the heart of a Georgia Democrat, from being a gold standard Republican to being a populist, but he walloped the everlasting liver and lights out of the editor of the Atlanta Constitution notwithstanding .- Denton Record and Chronicle.

Hoke Smith swept Georgia like a cyclone and his victory would seem to indicate that ring rule in that

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THE MENACE OF REFORM

When the plaints of the reformers bring about the



Galveston, Texas-Tremont Hotel news stand.	to accumulate enough to make his fortune danger-	victory would seem to indicate that ring rule in that	Bailey for United States senator simply because he	when the plaints of the reformers bring about the	Record of Dea
Houston, Texas-Bettler Brothers, News Dealers	ous to the community."	state has come to a very abrupt termination.	desires to get even in a political grudge, then he is	childless flat,	Nellie Singleton, aged 1 Fort Worth, August 28;
and Booksellers.	ous to the community.	****	going to find the people of Texas are not given to	When the women of the future deign to wear the bird-	Mrs. H. S. Latta, age 4
San Antonio, Texas-Menger Hotel News Stand;	THE EDITOR AND POLITICS	Fort Worth is engaged in a vigorous anti-spitting	paying any kind of political debts for their public	less nat,	leights, September 1; p
Ferdinand Hanaw, 336 E. Houston street.		crusade, and several have been fined. Authorities say	servants.—Fort Worth Telegram.	When the magazines, muck-reckless, tell about the	Marriage Licer
Waco, TexasState House Cigar Stand; Metropole	The defeat of Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta	the sidewalks of the city must be kept clean at any		germless beef,	The following marriage
Hotel Cigar Stand.	Constitution, for governor of Georgia, points a moral.	cost.—Terrell Transcript.	Don't be alarmed about "Little Oscar" ever giving	When the Fourth is wholly crackerless and split ears	of een issued:
	The editor of a newspaper should never be a can-	Men can still spit in Fort Worth, but they are not	Senator Bailey any trouble about the United States	get relief;	H. B. Patton, Weathers ela Davis, Weatherford.
THE GUBERNATORIAL SALARY	didate for political office. He is engaged in a better	permitted to exercise their tobacco laden spitting in	senatorship. Colquitt is too small a potato and too	When we get the graftless city and the smokeless gas-	J. T. Glasgow, North
The Telegram contends that for the honor and the	business than office seeking or office holding.	one place and discharge the contents in one spot for	few to a hill. He just wants a little free advertising,	oline	nd Miss Georgie Richs
glory of the greatest of all the states, the time has	It is much more worth while to be the editor of	hours at a time. The man who desires to copiously	and he's getting it, but he will never be senator or	With the passless politician and the deathless red ma-	- fort Worth.
come when the gubernatorial salary should be made	such a newspaper as the Constitution than to be gov-	and persistently empty his head must now proceed to	governor either by the votes of the people of Texas.		Elmer Coon, 310 Jacks liss Laurine Duke, Wax
at least \$10,000 per annum, and it further believes the	ernor of Georgia.	a back alley.	He ain't built that way Gainesville Signal.	chine,	Henry Williams, 800
term should be lengthened to four years and stop right	The greater includes the less. Editors create gov-			Will the worldless joy that fills us be beyond all tongue	nd Fannie Smith, Dalla
there. Pay the governors of this great and glorious		The Post never predicted the defeat of Colonel	이 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 그 것 같아? 이 것 같아요. 그 그 것 같아요. 그 그 것 같아요. 그 그 것 같아요. 그 그 것 같아요. 그 것 같아요. 그 것 같아요. 그 것 같아요. 그 그 요. 그 그 것 같아요. 그 그 그 그 그 요. 그 그 요. 그 그 요. 그 그 요. 그 그 요. 그 그 그 요. 그 그 그 요. 그 그 그 그	or pen,	Information Fi
state the sum of \$40,000 for four years and make them ineligible for re-election. That step would be the	ernors.	Campbell nor did it participate even slightly in the		Or will quite contentless nature make us yearn to kick	The county attorney
proper thing to do and should be attended to during	The editor is-or ought to be-a free man. If he	tirade of abuse to which he was subjected. Through-	While the Fort Worth Telegram, Austin Statesman	again?	"pllowing information in
the session of the next state legislatureFort Worth	is the right sort of an editor neither politician nor	out the campaign his candidacy was respectfully	and other newspapers are trying to make it appear		State vs. B. C. Dean;
Telegram.	corporation nor any other creature has a string around	treated and he was accorded the kindest consideration	that Senator G. W. Glasscock intends to attempt to	When the quitless kitchen lady lets us into her do-	50
The position taken by The Telegram in this mat-	him. He does not dance attendance upon any special	at all times. No intelligent reader of the Post ever	"make" Governor Campbell's administration a failure	main	State vs. D. H. Coats
ter is both wise and practical. Texas, is a state of no	interest.	doubted that next to Mr. Colquitt Colonel Campbell	Senator Glasscock is at home doing all in his power	Without giving two days' notice as she bids us to re-	ssault.
inconsiderable size and importance in the galaxy of	When the editor asks for an office he must crook	was its choice.—Houston Post.	to kill off the Johnson grass on his farm. Senator	frain:	State vs. John Hunter
states. It is not only this, but a state in which pe-	the pregnant hinges of the knee and give up his in-	And that is gospel truth. The Post, like some other	Classcock is getting the better of his Johnson grass at		State vs. Harry Wikers
culiar and difficult problems are presented for the consideration of her officers. And, too, the expenses	dependence. And when he surrenders his freedom of	Texas papers, supported another candidate, but at	present.—Georgetown Commercial.	When the errorless stenographer gets all our letters	State vs. Charles Hart,
of a candidacy in such a large state are necessarily	utterance he surrenders much of his power. Because	heart it was for Campbell. And the editor of the		right,	beft. State vs. Charles Hart,
so heavy that few but wealthy men can aspire to the	the public is quick to see that he cannot serve two	Post had a great deal to do with Campbell's nomina-	KNOW THEIR MASTER'S CRIB	And we get microbeless milk and cream at morning	heft.
office, for it is certain that on the present salary it	masters-the public and his personal ambition.	tion.		and at night;	
is hardly possible to make back election expenses.	It is true the editor will never get rich at the busi-	* * * *	Chairman Cecil Lyon is going up against a gaine	When the strapless car goes by us and with much pre-	Probate Cour Estate of John Garrett,
And with this proposed reform, there should be an-	ness and in these days when personalities are merged	All the uproar about Dallas failing to furnish dele-	fighter in the person of E. H. R. Green and the Green	cision waits	furner filed application
other which appeals to us as equally important and imperative in its demands. That is the problem of the		gates and visitors with water is without warrant,	forces are going to be supplied with the sinews of war.	On the dirtless, mudless crossing while they open up	pent as guardian.
reorganization and reform of the legislature. We do	into institutions he is not likely to grow famous. But	Some people would have roared if they had been	-Fort Worth Telegram.	the gates,	Estate of D. M. Nick nal report of administra
not pay our legislators enough for their services to	there are compensations.	given lemonade on a waiter. The water was there in	The "Reorganized" know who to nominate in order	Will the fretless world be happy or will restless na-	pproyed and the admini
tempt even the most patriotic and self-sacrificing citi-	If the editor cannot win the applause of listening	fifty-gallon galvanized tanks and plenty of tin cups	to reach the fountain head of suppliesDenton News.	ture shout	harged upon making di
- sen to serve his state, especially when that citizen has	senates or the renown of the soldier or even the ap-	right at the entrance. Those who wanted beer had to		For some old-time fret or worry just to rave and kick	state. Application for an attorney's fee and
a business which he cannot afford to give up without	preciation that comes to the preacher of the gospel,	pay for itSherman Democrat.	POINTED PARAGRAPHS	about?	nces also granted.
due remuneration. To obviate the increased expense incurred by an increase of the salary, it would be nec-	some things do come to him of right.	No one has raised any kick about the quantity of	그는 그는 사람들이 가지 않는 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 많이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	about.	Estate of Julius Herzbe
essary to diminish their number. The lower house	There is the rich reward of standing in his proper	water furnished by Dallas for the state Democratic	A spruce young man isn't evergreen.	Tithes the formulae mile as mother takes has matlene	1. A. Levy, D. Presky an
is now too bulky for efficient service. A smaller num-	place and doing his proper work. There is the joy	convention. The complaint made was over the fru-	And no mere man knows what it is to be a woman.	When the frownless wife or mother takes her spotless	ppointed appraisers. Estate of Mrs. H. M. R
ber of more competent men could do the work now	of service. There is power-power such as none but	gality that prompted the omission of the necessary	It's as difficult to find a friend as it is to lose an	washing down	eased; application to sel
turned out by the present legislature, and do it better	the gods on high Olympus knew-and responsibility	ice.	enemy.	And looks grieflessly about her on a smokeless, spot-	Estate of Mary Porter. d
and more to the satisfaction of their constituency. The	and self respect and at the end of it all the esteem	* * * *	이 이 아이들이 있는 것 같은 것이 아이들은 것은 것 같은 것 같이 있는 것이 많이 많이 많이 많이 없다.	less town,	lication to sell real estat
question then is a question of individual ability. Things that are worth anything are worth paying for. Texas	which comes from a long tenure of usefulness.	The state Democratic convention did not even sug-	Some musicians are able to borrow real money on	When they make the dumb plano and the noiseless	
cannot get the best men in the governor's chair or in		gest the repeal of the Terrell election law. Texas	their notes.	phonograph	The following transfe
her legisaltive halls, unless she pays for themLam-	monds and the Forneys warn the editor that if he must	Democrats know a good thing when they see it	There is nothing truer than a sister's love for some	And the world goes romping, worryless, with many	state have been filed for
pasas Leader.	run for public office he should first resign his higher	Gainesville Register.	other chap.	merry laugh;	J. H. Allison et al to
An increased salary for the governor of the great	office.	The state Democratic convention demanded the re-	But the defeated candidate doesn't care much what	When the boyless neighbor fills us with the rapture	pt 19, block 16, Union De
state of Texas is almost a public necessity, from the		vision of the Terrell election law, and when the next	else happens.	of delight,	MU J. W. Spencer to C. C. 1
fact that the honor and glory of the state is at stake.	CAMPBELL AND THE LEGISLATURE	legislature gets through with its revision of that	같이 다른 가슴이 많은 것이 하는 것 같아. 중심이 안 가지 않는 것 같은 것을 했는 것 같아?	When the songless cat goes noiseless through the still-	pt 13, block 91, M. C. I
There may have been a time when \$4,000 was fair	CAMPBELL AND THE LEGISLATURE	measure it will be found that all its objectionable	There are women and women. One kind hasn't any	ness of night:	1,000. C. E. Edwards to W.
compensation for the duties that devolved upon a gov-	Since Colonel Tom Campbell remarked at Dallas	features have been repealed.	use for a pug dog.	Will we really be as happy as we were in days of old	ot 6, block 59, Rosen Hei
ernor of Texas, but that time has passed. Texas is	that he would see that the platform demands of the		Some men are born reformers, but most men have	When we knew the doleful pleasure of a good old-	econd filing, \$200.
today growing and developing faster than any other	democratic party were made into law if he had to keep the state legislature in continuous session, there have	Young lady, don't grab at the first pair of good	reform thrust upon them,	fashioned scold?	C. S. Wilson et ux.
state in the union, the duties and responsibilities of	been numerous evidences of discontent among members	looking clothes that comes along, and say: "It's mine	When you want a woman to do what you want her	lasmoned scold:	fode, lot 8 of R. G. John
	of the lawmaking body. There seems to be a spirit of	because I found it," but wait until a sure enough man	to do. don't ask her to do it.		
the executive office are keeping steady pace with the	independence in the members that already promises	comes along. He may not be as Johnny on the spot	이 가지 않는 것이 아니는 것이 않는 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 이 것을 수 없어.	When the quite mistakeless umpire with his sure and	TURNS LIQUOR D
general progress and development, the cost of living	to blaze into rebellion against Campbell's blg stick.	as the other kind, but he will be there when the	Occasionally a man spends a lot of time at his club	' moteless eye,	nce Fought Saloonists
has increased, and there are many reasons why Texas	and unless there is a calming of the angry waters	other one has made you tired and passed onHico	tecause there's no place like home.	Calls with errorless precision every ball that passes by;	Himself
should pay her executive an official salary commensu-	some interesting developments may be looked for when	Review.	If Adam had eaten the apple first he would proba-	When some human benefactor makes a smokeless cig-	pecial to The Telegram.
rate with the dignity and importance of the position	the new governor and legislature get together at Aus- tin. Senator George W. Glasscock of Williamson coun-	Clothes don't make the man and many a young	bly have declared that Eve had dared him to.	arette	LAWTON, O. T., Se
he occupies.	ty, who will be a member of the next senate, is among	fellow with a conspicuous patch on the rear elevation	Don't worry over trifles. If you must worry, pick	And our woolens shall be shrinkless in the dampest	ossett, former United S
In the matter of legislative emoluments, The Tele-	the number inclined to take exceptions at the an-	of his trousers possesses all the requisites of a first-	out something worth while, then get busy.	kind of wet;	Coklahoma, has been ense to sell liquor at
gram does not favor any increase. Members of the	nounced policy of Colonel Campbell. Senator Glass-	class husband. The young woman on the verge of		When mosquitoes shall be stingless and we have the	mall town in the southe
legislature are expected to be elected from the ablest	cock says that the governor-to-be will find it rather a	selecting a life partner should take due notice.	Wonder why it is a spinster can never remember	buzzless fly,	omanche county. Sind
and most patriotic citizens of the state, and they are	difficult task to "make" the legislature do his bidding	* * * *	anything that occurred a good many years ago.	When the colicless young baby has a purely soundless	olding a herd of cattle
seldom compelled to give more than ninety days out of	unless that body is inclined to be in favor of the proposition, whatever it may be. This has been demon-	Evidences are not wanting of smouldering feuds	There ought to be some method of restraining peo-	cry,	nd making that place
two years to the service of their state. Men should	strated with past administrations. Senator Glasscock	growing out of the Dallas convention. Perhaps the	ple who dodge in order to avoid getting what is com-	Will we cherish all these blessings or will mankind	pme.
serve in the legislature from pure love of country and	declared that the legislature is an independent part	most notable one is the more or less openly expressed	ing to them.		
	of the state government, and the chief executive may	animosity of Colquitt to Balley. Senator Balley is	Just because a man gives up a dollar to hear a lec-	be hurled	
desire to advance the general interest, and when it is	recommend measures, but he cannot force the law-	aigh placed and a champion of undoubted prowess,		Into sadness by the humdrum of an uncomplaining	DADIC
made a high salaried position it at once becomes trans-	makers to pass this or that law if in its judgment and	but Colquitt on the other hand is a good hater and	ture downtown it doesn't signify that he cares for free	world?	PARIS
formed into something very different than was con-	wisdom it does not see fit to do so, or agree with	a hard fighter. Colquitt, it is said, has a personal	lectures at home.—Chicago News.	-J. W. Foley, in the New York Times.	
	the minune of the mounter minutes in	I grievance against Paney hit bootna that has a			
templated by the fathers of Texas.	the views of the governor. There is no question but	grievance against Bailey, but behind that lies a line of cleavage that has split the Democratic party since		A CONTRACTOR OF	
There is a constitutional amendment to be voted	that if the state legislature gets in an ugly humor and	of cleavage that has split the Democratic party since 1896.—San Antonio Express.	REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR		sag > Sag
		of cleavage that has split the Democratic party since	REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR Any old joke will do to laugh at it the president of	SILVER DOLLAR? We've been afraid of it. Here comes the Dallas	

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If Commissioner Colquitt is going to try to defeat

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but it meets with scant favor. The people of Texas. result will be that the people of the state will be dis-News accusing the republicans of st number of very keen knives are now in process of If Parisian Sage, the m To a girl nearly all the fun of having a man is keepappointed in the enactment of laws they believe to campaign scheme from Datto Bryan .- Newark News. have not forgotten the record of incompetency made French Hair Restorer, being whetted. The future has some interesting debe necessary for the general welfare. In the interest ing him from some other girl. by the last legislature and the circumstances under remove every trace of of the masses of the people, it is to be hoped that there velopments in store for Texas Democracy. A peekaboo shirt waist couldn't hide a mosquito which this proposed constitutional amendment was in six days your dru A JOBBING CENTER will be no widening of the breach that is already slight-0000 give you your money b Parisian Sage will ma bite, no matter how small it was. formulated. It came in response to the demand from ly in existence. Governor-to-be Campbell and the hext They are now suggesting that Washington be made It is the small things that count with woman. As state legislature should proceed at once to harmonize the people that free passes should be abrogated, and A man thinks it is just as natural for him to unhair silky and luxuriant. only hair dressing that soon as man learns that woman has periodical nera great "jobbing center." Since when was Washingtheir differences .- Fort Worth Telegram. the answer of the lawmakers of the people's demand vous spells and should be indulged in, the fewer derstand politics as it isn't for his wife to understand ton anything else?-Richmond News-Leader. The remark of Colonel Campbell about keeping the ble for summer because domestic quarrels will be registered. Man, the strong-"was a proposition to cut out the passes if their salabusiness .- New York Press. legislators in continuous session, with their noses to on the scalp is most co er, must learn the woman's point of view and abide ries were increased to \$1,000 per annum. And the the grindstone, etc., was ill-timed to say the least. The DOINGS AT RIO by it.-Gainesville Messenger. Giroux Mfg. Co., Roches legislature is co-ordinate with the governorship and people have not forgotten those members who drew LITTLE BOOMLETS Rio Janeiro reports that her champagne supply has The trouble with the average woman's point of the judiciary in our scheme of government, and is pay for the last-special session after agreeing to serve For Sale and Guarant Do you notice the political trial balloons that are been exhausted. She reports, also, that the Pan-Amerclothed with equal authority and dignity. Colonel view is that it is not stationary, and the man who a few days without compensation. Taking it all in all, Campbell's threat of coercion was in effect a threat adapts himself to it must have the acrobatic instinct ican conference has adjourned .-- Washington Post. going up during the silly season?-Boston Herald. H. T. Pangburn & Co and Houston street

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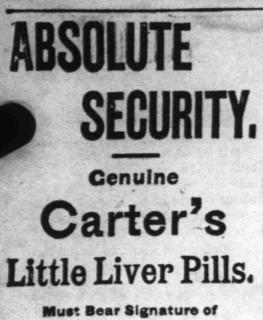
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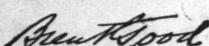
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HOUSTON PE WORT

REFORM Thursday Night-The Deserter. visiting Mrs. T. G. Alford. mers bring about the fellow, too, and I'm sorry I didn't see Big stock of 7 and 8-inch KLEIN'S "You must find it pretty lonely here, **Record of Deaths** Miss Lois Yeates is at home from a Wednesday Night-Camille. Nellie Singleton, aged 9 years; North Bates. Don't hesitate to go to the vilyou sooner; but better luck next time. PLIERS. six weeks' visit in Colorado. He stroked his yellow beard refleclage when you like." ort Worth, August 28; diphtheria. leign to wear the bird-Friday Night-Two Orphans. ALSTON GOWDY HDW. CO. Mrs. M. W. Jones of Dallas is visit-"I thank you, Mr. Glenarm; but I tively and shook his head a little Mrs. H. S. Latta, age 42 years, Rosen ing her sister, Mrs. Sam Stearns. sadly. He was not a bad-looking feiam not much for idling. I keep a few 5401 Bridge Coats or Boleros, eights, September 1; peritonitia. Saturday matinee, 3:30, free for books by me for the evenings. Anlow; and he expressed himself well Miss Bertha Hutchins left Monday ckless, tell about the 32 to 40 bust. children only. nandale is not what you would exactly enough with a broad western accent. for Detroit for an indefinite visit. Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have call a diverting village. "Well," I said, seeing that I should at the edges with banding, but allover Saturday Night-Jesse James. Rabbi Joseph Jasin has returned only make myself ridiculous by trying "I fancy not. But the caretaker over een issued: H. B. Patton, Weatherford, and Miss lace, embroidery, and, indeed, every kerless and split ears from a vacation spent in the east. to learn anything from him, "I hope at the summer resort has even a material of the sort can be utilized. Miss Mabel Terry of Indiana is vis-American Steel Fence Post lonelier time, I suppose. That's what our little spats through windows and la Davis, Weatherford. Or, again, as in the case of the plain iting Mrs. Maxwell Terry on the south T. Glasgow, North Fort Worth, on walls won't interfere with our pleas. I'd call a pretty cheerless job-watchnd the smokeless gasbolero a simpler effect can be obtained and Manufacturing Co. side Admission 10 Cents Miss Georgie Richardson, North ing summer cottages in the winter." ant social relations. And I don't hesiby using plain material and trimming Mrs. Hall of Mississippi is visiting Builds Lawn and Yard Fences. If "That's Morgan, sir. I meet him octate to tell you"-I was exerting mythe edges with one of the many beauet Worth. her sister, Mrs. C. S. Mattison, at Arself to keep down my anger-"that if you need a fence, call or phone (new the deathless red macasionally when I go to the village; a Elmer Coon, 310 Jackson street, and tiful braids or bandings of the season, I catch you on my grounds again I'll lington Heights. 1046). cor. Houston and Belknap. s Laurine Duke, Waxahachie. very worthy person, I should call him, The plain bolero consists of the Henry Williams, 800 Helen street, fill you with lead and sink you in the on slight acquaintance." Miss Etta Wilson is expected home fronts and the back and the sleeves is be beyond all tongue this week from Chicago, where she d Fannie Smith, Dallas. "No doubt of it, Bates. Any time lake. that are gathered at their upper edges "Thank you, sir," he said, with so through the winter you want to have spent the summer The scalloped bolero consists of the perfect an imitation of Bates' voice Information Filed him in for a social glass, it's all right fronts, the back and the sleeves, the Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and Miss Palace Rink nake us yearn to kick and manner that I smiled in spite of The county attorney has filed the with me." edges of these last being brought to-Mildred Taylor are at home after a We keep everything-from the cheapest that's good to the very myself. owing information in the county He met my gaze without flinching, gether at the outer portions in place of summer in Colorado. "And now, if you'll promise not to and lighted me to the stair with our being seamed. L. Stearns and Miss Mamie Stearns fire into my back I'll wish you good State vs. B. C. Dean; theft under established ceremony. I voted him an The quantity of material required for have returned from a visit with reladay. Otherwise-" lets us into her dointeresting knave and really admired The Wm. Henry & R. E. Bell Hdw the plain bolero is 2% yards 18 or 21, tives in Nebraska and Chicago. LAKE ERIE 1615-1617 Main. Telephone 1045. State vs. D. H. Coats; aggravated the cool way in which he carried off He snatched off his hat and bowed 2 yards 27 or 1% yards 44 inches wide, Mrs. Fayette Gordon of Bluffdale is profoundly. "It'll suit me much better difficult situations. I had no intention with 2% yards of insertion and 5% in town to place her daughter in Polyas she bids us to reof being killed, and now that I had to continue handling the case on your State vs. John Hunter; aggravated yards of banding to make as illustechnic College for the next year. due warning of danger, I resolved to grounds," he said, as though he retrated; for the scalloped bolero 21/4 Miss Eubank, who has been visiting ferred to a business matter. "Killing State vs. Harry Wikerson; theft. protect myself from foes without and yards 18 or 21, 1% yards 27 or 1% TONIGHT gets all our letters a man on your own property requires Mrs. Connor and Mrs. Sam Stearns, within. Both Bates and Morgan, the State vs. Charles Hart, alias Oliver; yards 44 inches wide, with 7 yards of B. Z. FRIEDMAN & CO. left Monday for Clarksville, Tenn. some explaining-you may have noticed caretaker, were liars of high attainlace applique. (Original Swiss Watch Makers), State vs. Charles Hart, alias Oliver; • it?" Miss Freida Downing leaves next ment. Morgan was, moreover, a cheer-The pattern 5401 is cut in sizes for a LADIES FREE id cream at morning "Yes; I commit most of my murders Monday for Weatherford, where she ful scoundrel, and experience taught 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure. away from home," I said. "I formed me long ago that a knave with humor will be in charge of the vocal depart-Larger Quarters Four Doors South of the habit early in life. Good day, ******** Probate Court ment of the Weatherford Seminary. is doubly dangerous. is and with much pre-TO SKATE Estate of John Garrett, monor: J. E. Before going to bed I wrote a long the Old Stand. Morgan. Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Ray have reletter to Larry Donovon, giving him a As I turned away he closed his door * Send May Manton Pattern No. - * rner filed application for appointturned home after a month's vacation with a slam-a delicate way of assurfull account of my arrival at Glenarm while they open up nt as guardian. trip in the north. They visited at Put-No Charge of Any Kind, Either * Name * Estate of D. M. Nickle, deceased: ing me that he was acting in good House. The thought of Larry always in-Bay, Ohio, and other lake resorts for Skates or Admission. nal report of administrator filed and faith, and not preparing to puncture cheered me, and as the pages slipped and report a pleasant trip. Address * my back with a rifle ball. I regained or will restless naoved and the administration disfrom my pen I could feel his sympathy Phil A. Auer returned Monday from J. S. Garlington & Bro. the lake shore, feeling no great disand hear him chuckling over the lively rged upon making distribution of the east, after a delightful business TAKE A COOL MOONLIGHT * Size beginning of my year at Glenarm. The couragement over the lean results of tate. Application for an allowance and pleasure trip of about two weeks. RIDE IN THE BIG OPEN CARS just to rave and kick my interview, but rather a fresh zest an attorney's fee and other allowidea of being fired upon by an unseen Make the price right on all grades Mr. Auer accompanied Mrs. Auer from This pattern will be mailed by # for the game, whatever the game might foe would, I knew, give-Larry a real of storage coal and give 2,000 pounds for a ton. Old phone 3791, es also granted. Chicago to New York, where she will * filling out the above coupon, in- * Estate of Julius Herzberg, deceased: Morgan was not an enemy to lift of the spirit. spend the winter visiting relatives, and The next morning I walked into the trifle with; he was, on the other hand, * closing 10 cents, and sending to * A. Levy, D. Presky and M. Presky visiting points in the east before renew 729. 911 W. Railroad Ave. ★ The Telegram Pattern Depart- ★ a clever and daring foe; and the village, mailed my letter, visited the ner takes her spotless inted appraisers, turning. Master Fenton Auer also promptness with which he began war * ment, Fort Worth, Texas. Estate of Mrs. H. M. Roughton, derailway station with true rustic income from Chicago to Fort Worth to on me the night of my arrival at sed; application to sell real estate; stinct and watched the cutting out of resume his school duties here. ****** LAKE COMO on a smokeless, spot-Glenarm House indicated that there a freight car for Annandale with a Estate of Mary Porter, deceased; ap was method in his hostility. pleasure I had not before taken in that Clean furniture with a flannel cloth ation to sell real estate; granted. proceeding. The villagers stared at me The sun was going his ruddy way PRAISE FOR AD LINE on which is a little kerosene. It will no and the noiseless blankly as on my first visit. A group beyond St. Agatha's as I drove my remove soiled spots from light painted Real Estate Transfers of idle laborers stopped talking to canoe into a little cove near which the W. C. Stripling & Co. Get Favorable doors, also white spots from dining tafollowing transfers of real girl in the tam-o'-shanter had disapwatch me; and when I was a few bles if applied as soon as the spot is Hammocks, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Mention rryless, with many a peared the day before. The shore was have been filed for record: yards past them they laughed at a remade. The Dry Goods Economist, published H. Allison et al to G. C. Cauble, mark by one of the number which I high here and at the rest was a long at New York city, presents the minia-19, block 16, Union Depot addition, could not overhear. But I am not a curved bench of stone reached by half ROLER us with the rapture ture reproducts ns of novel headlines Do You Want to Know particularly sensitive person; I did not a dozen steps, from which one might enjoy a wide view of the country, both from current ads, which, writes the J. W. Spencer to C. C. McCoy et ux., care what my Hoosier neighbors said What You Swallow? editor of the Economist, "should 13, block 91, M. C. Ellis addition, of me; all I asked was that they should across the lake and directly inland. ess through the still-RINK strengthen ad writers in their efforts refrain from shooting at the back of The bench was a pretty bit of work, There is a growing sentiment in this You Can Buy Them Cheaper From to get away from the conventional and country in favor of MEDICINES OF KNOWN E. Edwards to W. W. Hendricks boldly reminiscential of Alma Tadema, my head through the windows of my commonplace." One of the firms men-Lee Newbury were in days of old 6, block 59, Rosen Heights addition and as clearly the creation of John COMPOSITION. It is but natural that one own house. tioned is that of W. C. Stripling, the POLO Marshall Glenarm as thought his name should have some interest in the compod filing. \$200. On this day I really began to work. I sure of a good oldheadline reproduced having been writsition of that which he or she is expected S. Wilson et ux. to Robert L. mapped out a course of reading, set up had been carved upon it. ten by his ad writer, Charles W. Stanot 8 of R. G. Johnson addition, to swallow, whether it be food, drink or a draughtsman's table I found put It was assuredly a spot for a pipe ST. away in a closet, and convinced myself and a mood, and as the shadows crept ton, the line reading as follows: medicine. Recognizing this growing disposition WEDNESDAY NIGHT through the wood before me and the "At Stripling's a Special Sale Means, that I was beginning a year of devoon the part of the public, and satisfied re with his sure and TURNS LIQUOR DEALER Something! You can come to this tion to architecture. Such was, I felt. water, stirred by the rising wind, bethat the fullest publicity can only add to store and find items exactly as adverthe only honest course. I should work gan to beat below, I involved the one the well-earned reputation of his meditised. We do not misrepresent values Fought Saloonists and Now One every day from 8 until 1 o'clock, and and yielded to the other. Something COUPLES ONLY FRIDAY y ball that passes by; cines, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., my leisure I should give to recreation in the withered grass at my feet caught in our printed statements. We know Himself has "taken time by the forelock," as it kes a smokeless cigmy eye. I bent and picked up a string that the only way to keep your trade and a search for the motives that lay were, and is publishing broadcast a list **Drink Peacock** to The Telegram. of gold beads, dropped there, no doubt, is to tell the truth." behind the crafts and assaults of my of all the ingredients entering into his AWTON, O. T., Sept. 4 .- W. D. by some girl from the school or a careeading medicines, the "Golden Medical enemies tt, former United States marshal less in the dampest BOY BURIED ALIVE IT MAKES YOU PROUD. less member of the summer colony. Discovery" the popular liver invigorator, stomach tonic, blood purifier and heart regulator; also of his "Favorite Prescrip-When I plunged into the wood in the ma, has been granted a licounted the separate beads-they were middle of the afternoon it was with the to sell liquor at Waurika, a definite purpose of returning to the round and there were fifty of them. Youth Confesses Hiding Body of 8as and we have the town in the southeastern part of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. At Soda Fountains and in Bottles. tion" for weak, over - worked, brokenupper end of the lake for an interview The proper length for one turn about he county. Since his retire-Year-Old down, nervous and invalid women. with Morgan, who had, so Bates ina girl's throat, perhaps; not more than from office Fossett has been Never fails. Buy it now. It may save Special to The Telegram. This bold and out-spoken movement on formed me, a small house back of the that! I lifted my eyes and looked off a purely soundless Iz a herd of cattle near Waurika CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Robert Gordon, life. the part of Dr. Pierce, has, by showing toward St. Agatha's. cottages. making that place his temporary 16 years old, today confessed that he exactly what his well-known medicines I took the Canoe I had chosen for "Child of the red tam-o'-shanter, I'm struck Joseph Reed, 8 years old, with are composed of, completely disarmed all my own use from the boat house and very sorry I was rude to you yestergs or will mankind harping critics who have heretofore un-**365 SHAVES** a brick, stunning him, and then buried paddled up the lake. The air was still day, for I liked your steady stroke justly attacked them. A little pamphlet him alive under a sidewalk in front warm, but the wind that blew out of with the paddle; and I admired, even has been compiled, from the standard of his father's home. Young Reed's an uncomplaining the south tasted of rain. I scanned the more, the way you spurned me when medical authorities of all the several ARISIAN body was found where Gordon said he water and the borders of the lake for you saw that among all the cads in schools of practice, showing the strongest had buried it. Gordon was then ar-Woven into the make-up of evsigns of life-more particularly, I may WITHOUT STROPPING the world I am number one in Class A. endorsements by leading medical writers rested. The absence of the Reed boy ery Prescription filled here is of the several ingredients which enter into Vew York Times. as well admit, for a certain maroon-And these golden bubbles (O girl of the skill, experience and conscience, from his home was noticed yesterday colored canoe and a girl in a red tamred tam-o'-shanter!), if they were not Dr. Pierce's medicines. A copy of this A SHAVE FOR EVERY DAY the three requisites of successful afternoon and search was at once helittle book is mailed free to any one deyours you shall help me find the owner, o'-shanter, but lake and summer cot-AT LESS THAN 20 A SHAVE. medication gun. Gordon assisted the father in the siring to learn more concerning the valutages were mine alone. I landed and for we are neighbors, you and I, and search for several hours and about 1 able, native, medicinal plants which enter ackey's began at once my search for Morgan.

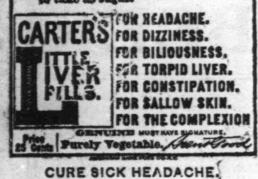
comes the Dallas stealing the dollar Newark News. ER Vashington be made hen was Washing- ws-Leader. mpagne supply has hat the Pan-Amer- ashington Post.	<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	"Good afternoon, Morgan." "Good afternoon, Mr. Glenarm," he said, taking the pipe from his mouth the better to grin at me. He showed no sign of surprise, and I was nettled by his cool reception. There was, per- haps, a certain element of recklessness in my visit to the house of a man who had shown so singular an interest in	Hair Soft and glossy. <u>J.C. Ayer Co.</u>	Wash well with a woolen cloth wet with kerosene. Let stand a day and repeat. Finally rub with a woolen cloth, then polish with stove polish. Clean the bath tub, the sink or mar- ble wash bowl with a cloth wet with kerosene. Kerosene will remove ink stains and fresh paint, while nothing takes out	ulate and invigorate Stomach. Liver and Bowels. Do not beget the "pill habit." but cure constipation. One or two each day for a laxative and regulator, three or four for an active cathartic. Once tried always in favor. \$50,000 GiVEN AWAY, in copies of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book that sold to the ex- tent of 500,000 copies a few years ago, at \$1.50 per copy. Last year we gave away \$0,000 worth of these invalua- ble books. This rear we shall give a may 5000 worth of	IF IT'S A REPUTATION	Kerosene will take out new pain
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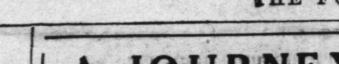


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Some light-minded persons tell me

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Like most other geniuses, I am yoked

expense and unnecessary publicity.

Palestine Candidate Speaks to

COL. CAMPBELL

Labor Day Crowd Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 4.-A large crowd was here Monday, joining local organized labor in celebration of Labor day. The chief feature was the pres-

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adventures on that occasion that it has ence of the Democratic candidate for governor, Campbell. The celebration been only within the few weeks last was held at Highland park, where the past that I have been bold enough to next governor spoke at 11:30, entirely mention them, even on paper. When I eschewing politics and talking for attempt to discourse orally of the time half an hour on general conditions, and its events, embarrassment, emoworth of capital and labor and mutual interests. He left Monday afternoon for tion, and bad language so clog my ut-Galveston. Referring to his nominaterance as to compel me to change the tion Campbell said: subject.

"The history of the remarkable cam-Some four years since, when autopaign following a formal announceing first began to be popular, I, a ment of the candidates is well known. trail-blazer in most fads, had a bril-At the primary election the people acliant inspiration. I would have one of corded me a flattering indorsement. those machines built for each foot, a At Dallas Aug. 16 the contest ended trifle larger than ordinary skates, and by my unanimous nomination. Every a trifle smaller than the average depromise I made to the people will be livery wagon. They who know the faithfully kept and every pledge fulsize of my feet will understand infilled to the letter. stanter. A friend of mine was working in a roller skate factory that was Will Fulfill Promises just equipping itself to build auto cars,

"The state convention adopted a platform pledging the nominees and the

legislature to certain policies and reforms, which I believe when crystallized into laws will p romote the welfare of the people and redound to the glory of the Democratic party. The people may congratulate themselves on the personnel of the next legisla-

"I believe every promise of the party devils at my lowly abode. will be fulfilled. Permit me to admonish you that after all the ballot, properly used, is the best protection of a free people.'

my ideas. This is a great handicap to genius also to the world at large. Relative to trusts, he said: "They For the average genius, if undiscourare flourishing and defy the people aged, might perhaps invent something and their laws. Monopoly and absothat would speedily and satisfactorily lutism are crushing individual effort remove him hence, thereby rendering and grinding to dust our organic laws. doubly safe and desirable the life, lip-The reform wave is spreading, the danerty and property of his fellows. gers have been recognized and under The maker of my autoskates delivthe banner of Democracy the people ered them at my house late one Satwill conquer.' urday night, and I had set aside the

DIES FROM WOUNDS

Farmer Shot by Negroes Succumbs to Injury Special to The Telegram,

peradventure. Mechanics is an exact SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 4 .-science., Therefore, casually mentioning to my unappreciative hinder-meet Stephen Hart, a prominent farmer and that I was about to start for a little merchant of Powhatan, located in Natchitoches parish, died today at the journey afoot to my invalid cousin's in Boggsdell, eight miles away, and ig Shreveport sanitarium from 'bullet wounds inflicted last night when he noring the suspicious glance she sho! at me as I arose from the breakfast and his brother, P. T. Hart, were fired table, I betook me to the woodshed upon by two negroes, whom they met where the shoe box (perchance I should in a public road and from one of whom say garage) was hidden. the deceased demanded an explanation for recently insulting Mrs. Hart,

The first difficulty I had with them was while adjusting them to my feet. I was an expert roller skater-theoret-HOLD ROPING CONTEST ically, I should state, having never worn these articles, but having often closely observed Bob Morningstar and others in their marvelous trick skating -so I experienced no trouble in strapping them on. But in tightening the left skate's last buckle, my right hand came into forcible contact with the delicately poised starting lever of that auto, and away it started impetuously for the orchard. The remainder of my person was too amazed to assemble Itself in time, and was left behind until the tugging of the runaway succeeded in dragging all the rest of me several yards in a most extemporaneous posiion and in the most unceremonious and uncomfortable manner. It was not throwing and tying his steer in thirtylong, to be sure, before I overtook it with my right hand and stopped it. The fact that my wife discovered me during this process and laughed heartily yet sneeringly at me added nothing to my comfort, let me assure you. am still at a loss to know where she found food for her unseemly mirth in the spectacle of her only living husband gliding unwillingly about and massaging the dirt floor of the apple orchard with his best walking suit and his otherwise intelligent features. Finally, without further notewort',y mishap. I got the two skates properly

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A JOURNEY ON AUTO-SKATES Story of the Foolish Inventor Who Tried His Own Invention _____ By Strickland W. Gillilan

HAT Frenchman who has no ulterior motives, and that in all j probability she deserved none of the been touted as the inventor contumely, abuse, and offensive noof auto cars for the feet menclature I heaped upon her as she isn't so sickeningly original ate her grass salad near the limpid finger bowl formed by a bend in the or so tempestuously plo-

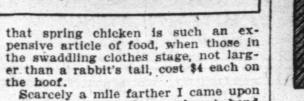
stream that flowed by the roadside. neerish, as I see it. His idea and I Yet I could hardly have been expected wore each other out some years ago. to feel pleasantly toward her at the Yet so painful was the memory of my time.

> Arising yet again, I started my aching pedals in the direction of my invalid cousin in whom, by this time, I had strangely lost interest. One of, the skates, clogged with a gravel, remaining from the last previous episode, stopped unannounced, while the other went on unfeelingly, without even pausing or looking about to see if it could be of an assistance. I reflected bitterly that while it may be nice and Biblical to have one's left hand ignorant of the doings of one's right, it is a fairly safe plan to keep the feet in harmonious communication with each other.

Also I noticed with alarm, a new phenomenon: When I had started, my legs had been of the ordinary length in proportion to the rest of my person, and I could easily reach my furthest foot with my nearest hand. By the time of this second really seriinter-pedal disagreement, my ous nether props had become so unduly elongated by reason of the pulling they had undergone, that I was greatly put to it to reach either of them with my stick. On this latter occasion I seized, with great presence of mind and also with my left hand, a stone and hurled it with much good fortune and accuracy as to strike the proper level on the ambitious forward skate and stop it instantly.

Starting yet again, after having extracted the gravel, I agitatedly put the left skate on its slowest forward speed and the right on its corresponding backward speed. Imagine my predicament. One of my feet glided slowly toward home while the other romped adventurously ahead to explore Squash township, whose boundary lay just before. Brethren dwelling together in anything but unity form a painful sight, but to have one's headstrong feet maintain civil war is more painful, and in a different and more personal way. By an earnest effort I turned the homesick foot backward, did likewise with the other, and when I had brought them both to a point directly beneath my center of gravity, I quickly reversed the forward skate and with a well-directed blow of my cane reversed the other, simultaneous. ly whirling it about into its proper position

After this, things ran along smoothly for three or four miles, and I had breathed a few breaths of restful triumph, and that fatal pre-fall pride when the next calamity in my apparently interminable and very versatile series fell out. and amazement. Then her eye war -reminded thereof by both heat and hunger, and I turned my power-shod dered along a leg that seemed atextremities aside from the beaten path tached firmly to the enchanted foot Recognizing my trousers, she shrieked to the shade of a gnarled crab apple so loudly that the entire family came tree that grew in the fence corner where a brook babbled beneath the to her aid. Following up the leg, a roadway through a wooden box culvert two feet square at either end. 'Removing the cars I bathed my tired and blistered feet in the purling stream and ate some biscuit I had brought along for luncheon in case anything should detain me. Afterward I dozed for a few moments, woke, put on my skates, and, feeling still listless and worn, dozed again involuntarily with my back against the crab apple tree's trunk. I awoke with a strange sensation. heard the yelp of a fleeing and startled cur, before I lost coherency, and I am convinced that some prowling dog had. in nosing among the grass about my feet for the discarded fragments of my man race. biscuit, touched with his chilly snoul the forward-speed levers of both my machines. For the mercurial road sters were going at full speed straight toward the open culvert scarcely ten feet away. I had no time or opportunity to rise before reaching this nar-Enerial to The Telegram. row opening; so in a second or two I was, like the brook, babbling along under the roadway and purling painfully onward to the sea. It was dark and damp in that culvert, but I was not there long enough to take cold. Besides, I was so busy while there that I had no sense of chill or other such minor discomforts. I must have loitered along almost as much as two seconds in that eighteenfoot sluice, and when I got through seized with both hands the tall bullrushes that grew about the lower opening. Throwing my feet into the air, 1 about \$80. found my progress suddenly stopped and I heard, amid the other confusion the sound of snapping harness and splintering thrills mingled with the rhythmic thud of a runaway horse. A shred of black alpaca coat, with dandruff on the collar; a white bow tie and a worn silk hat that lay artlessly grouped along the margin of the highway convinced me there would be no preaching that afternoon at Barnes chapel The Rev. Mr. Carter had always been such a faithful minister, too. Moorer. And I knew he would be sincerely missed from the community. Ross. Next I punctured a tire on my left car and the other playfully breathed gasoline fumes in my abraded face while I repaired its fellow. After which, through some especially sharp Walker. joggle in the roadway, the steering gear of both machines went wrong, one starting earnestly toward Cape Town and the other toward Reykjavik, Ham-NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Texans regerfest, and way stations. At the end of a few minutes of this adventure, I had established a still unbroken hisfollows: trionic record for doing the split. Had the divergent journeys of my two soles, with far from a single thought, continued much longer, I should be compelled to this day to wear a cravat tied just below my ears. However, a stone hitching post in front of a farm. house stopped one foot, while a pile of cross ties, some distance away, headed off the other. First adjusting the engine on my left, then that on my right, I lay down on the ground and called lustily for a needle and thread. Good fortune was with me. A man servant heard my cry and came to my rescue. Waving him back toward the house, despite his natural curiosity with regard to my odd vehicles. B. Erwin sat down behind the tie pile and was soon presentable. Ever since I have Cown. had a keen sympathy for the Colossus of Rhodes, and am unable even yet to look unmoved on a picture of that historic and heroic figure.



a loop in the road—an abrupt bend that I had forgotten. Just at the first swerve was an open gate leading into a strawberry field full of fruit ripe unto the harvest. When I had reached the road again, at the further sidebeing still unable to turn my skatesthe depressions of the fleid were flowing with blood-red liquor from the berries I had crushed en passant. A year afterward I became involved in ittigation with the owner of the field, who asseverated that not only that present crop but also the subsequent season's crop had been ruined, owing to the saturation of plants and soil with gasoline. The suit was stopped by a nolle prosequi writ, however, when a detective employed by attorneys had discovered that the farmer was surreptitiously running his berries through a cider press and selling the juice for use in gasoline stoves, and that he had disposed of the three acres of his ground at an enormous price to representatives of the Standard Oil Company, whose experts had found there strong traces of Rockefeller essence. Thus does greed defeat its own ends. In gliding through the next village, my carburettor-or maybe it was my chassis or my tonnead, for all automobile terms are synonymous to meachieved a smoking hot box, and the volunteer fire department almost drowned me. Both the fire and I were seriously put out. My only consolation was that the village constable, who threw himself in my way with the earnest intention of placing me under arrest, was severely kicked and made to how! for mercy, which I was neither inclined nor able to show him. I still mainain that I should have

finished my journey in good style and creditably, both to my autoskates and myself, had not a habit contracted in my early boyhood asserted itself. Feeling an itching upon my left shin, 1 lifted my right foot involuntarily to scratch it. Inadvertently I pointed the toe upward. The moving wheels, coming into contact with my left, started swiftly up my person, striking me so violently under the chin that I was put instantly to sleep by the force of the upper-cut. And when next I recovered consciousness. I was lying in my cousin's house listening to the very remarkable story of their discovery of

me. It seems that my cousin's mother, who, by the way, was my aunt, was sitting beside the open door reading the latest issue of the Home Harbinger, when she heard a strange sound and smelled gasoline fumes. Looking toward the open doorway, she saw a strange-looking object like a human foot shod with some satan-possessed and exaggerated roller skate, nuzzling away at the insurmountable doorstone. t first she was paralyzed with terror



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TULSA, I. T., Sept. 4 .- Union labor men of Muskogee and Sapulpa joined with those of Tulsa in a Labor Day celebration. Thousands of visitors were in the city. A big parade was the feature of the morning. T. P. Gore of Lawton, Judge George Walker of Ardmore and Mrs. Eugene St. John delivered the principal addresses. The chief amusement was a roping contest, in which experts participated. Dick Paris of Claremore won first money, roping,

FORGERY CHARGED Waco Man Gets Caught on Bogus Check

seven seconds.

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Sept. 4 .- A man giving his name as A. B. C. Harris was arrested here late Sunday night charged with forgery. The alleged forger went to a grocery house where he owed a bill and tendered a check in payment. The check was made payable to A. B. C. Harris and had the name of Geo. W. Gaw signed to it. It was in excess of the amount of the grocery bill about forty dollars and Harris received the forty in money.

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL

Deputy Sheriff Shot by Mexicans at

San Marcos Dies Special to The Telegram SAN MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 4.-John Porter, deputy sheriff of Guadalupe county, who was wounded by some Mexicans early Sunday morning at a dance, died this morning as a result of

his injuries. Labor Day was observed here by the postoffice and fish hatcheries oflicials.

RAIN HURTS COTTON

Showers and Boll Weevil Cause Farmers to Complain

Special to The Telegram DECATUR, Texas, Sept. 4 .- Heavy and continued rains are damaging cotton in this vicinity. Boll weevils are also doing considerable harm and farmers are complaining generally.

Farmer Killed During Quarrel Special to The Telegram.

SEGUIN, Texas, Sept. 4 .- News reached this city of a killing that occurred in the northern part of Guadalupe county, near the Zorn neighborhood. August Swartzlenose was shot and killed, and a farmer named Brummer is now in the hands of the authorities. As far as is known the quarrel arose over a cattle transaction in the morning.

Bolt Kills Four Mules Special to The Telegram. IOWA PARK, Texas, Sept. 4 .- The

driver and eight mules were knocked down by lightning Sunday evening on the B. N. Furguson farm, five miles south from the Park. Four valuable nules were killed. The driver, B. S. Stroder, and the four mules which were not killed will recover.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this amed you have a rum

fastened and arose to my feet. I had been told that despite the utmost thoroughness in theoretical preparation, roller skating was really difficult to master at first. But, awkward as that task is, let me hasten to go on record as affirming, no ease is added and no difficulty substracted by having each recalcitrant foot equipped with an independent and whimsical motive pow-

er. I verily believe autoskates are more difficult to learn upon than are the ordinary skates equipped with the usual power. At least, so it seems to me. If I am wrong, correct me. But do it by long distance 'phone or by mail.

After arising, with my walking stick I touched the forward clutch on first one skate and then the other. In so doing, another deeply regretted inalvertency occurred. I touched the right machine's lever, then reached hurriedly for the similar ornament on my left. However, the lurch given by the first machine in starting almost upset me, and, trying to start the other skate and recover my equilibrium at the same instant, I struck the second far

more forcibly than the first, putting on two forward speeds, thereby giving it a great deal more momentum than the other. This resulted in my going about the lawn several times in a wide circle-a sort of human corrousel-seriously damaging a scarlet geranium bed of which I was particuly fond. Yet there was no time or opportunity either for reflection or for apologizing to the demoralized gera-

niums. Neither for argument with my unreasonable wife, who stormed at me in the midst of my busy preoccupation as I reached constantly for those elusive levers. Finally, as I lay backdownward on the ground near the rainwater barrel, I caught the swifter of the two skates just as it was hurrying over the eaves of the kitchen roof, and I was soon again in a fair way to undertake my journey. I could see I was going to have a good time.

Hardly had I got rightly to going along the smooth pike that stretched for two straight miles in full view of my veranda, when a stone cast by a lumbering cow as she sprang affrighted out of my way struck and disarranged the steering gear on my left skate and started it directly across in front of the other. To narrate these things requires much time, compared to that consumed in their transpiring. And before I had really grasped the situation I was sprawling in the dust, with my left skate hastening toward Patagonia and my right stolidly chugging onward toward Si-

quarter of a mile or so they found me lying as if dead, but really only dazed and dreaming of being at a church fair. My right skate had, unfortunately, Excursions run out of gasoline, just after having run down and mangled my innocent and unsuspecting left ear. Further details are unnecessary. I do not believe in dwelling upon human plus \$2. suffering. Suffice it that I returned home in a wagon, and that within three weeks, with copious alum baths, my legs were of their accustomed length. I might also add, in the utmost conclusion, that in spite of my experiences of that day I believe autoshates will seldom, if ever, prove of practical or general benefit to the hu-**BOHEMIANS TO TEXAS** Forty Families Buy 8,000 Acres in **Baylor County** SEYMOUR, Texas, Sept. 4 .- During

the past ten days a colony of Bohemians of about forty families has purchased about 8,000 acres of land, about eight miles southwest of Seymour, in Baylor county, and will locate there. The advance guard of the party arrived a few days ago and assumed control of the purchase made. The first bale of new cotton was received at Seymour on Aug. 28, having been raised by a Mr. Floyd. The suc. cessful farmer sold his cotton which. together with the premium, netted him

Texans in Chicago Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Texans registeered at hotels here are as follows: Dallas-Stratford, Charles Jennings; Grand Pacific, S. O. Darnell. Waco-Auditorium, W. L. E. Shane. Tyler-Stratford, Hampson Gary. Houston-Victoria, F. Weiler; Majestic, H. G. Bancroft.

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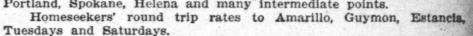
Texans in New York Special to The Telegram.

istered at hotels here yesterday as Texas-Breslin, Colonel F. A. Myer. .Dallas-Hotel Astor, W. L. Maillot; Navarre, A. M. Porter; Cosmopolitan, H. Bernenberf; Park Avenue, W. Cahoon, Mrs. C. W. Cahoon; York, W. A. Green; Marlborough, A. P. Graham. Galveston-Belleclaire, J. Sormer.thal, F. A. Levy, Mrs. G. G. Levy: Cumberland, L. Fellman. El Paso-Cambridge Court, C. King; Park Avenue, F. W. Brown, San Antonio-Broztell, E. P. Richarddson; Earlington, Mrs. J. O. Mack-

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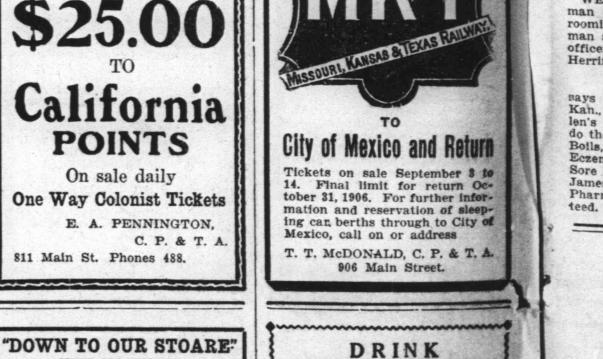
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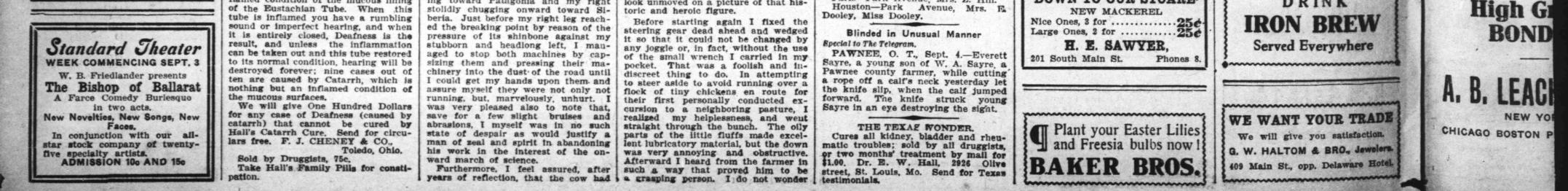
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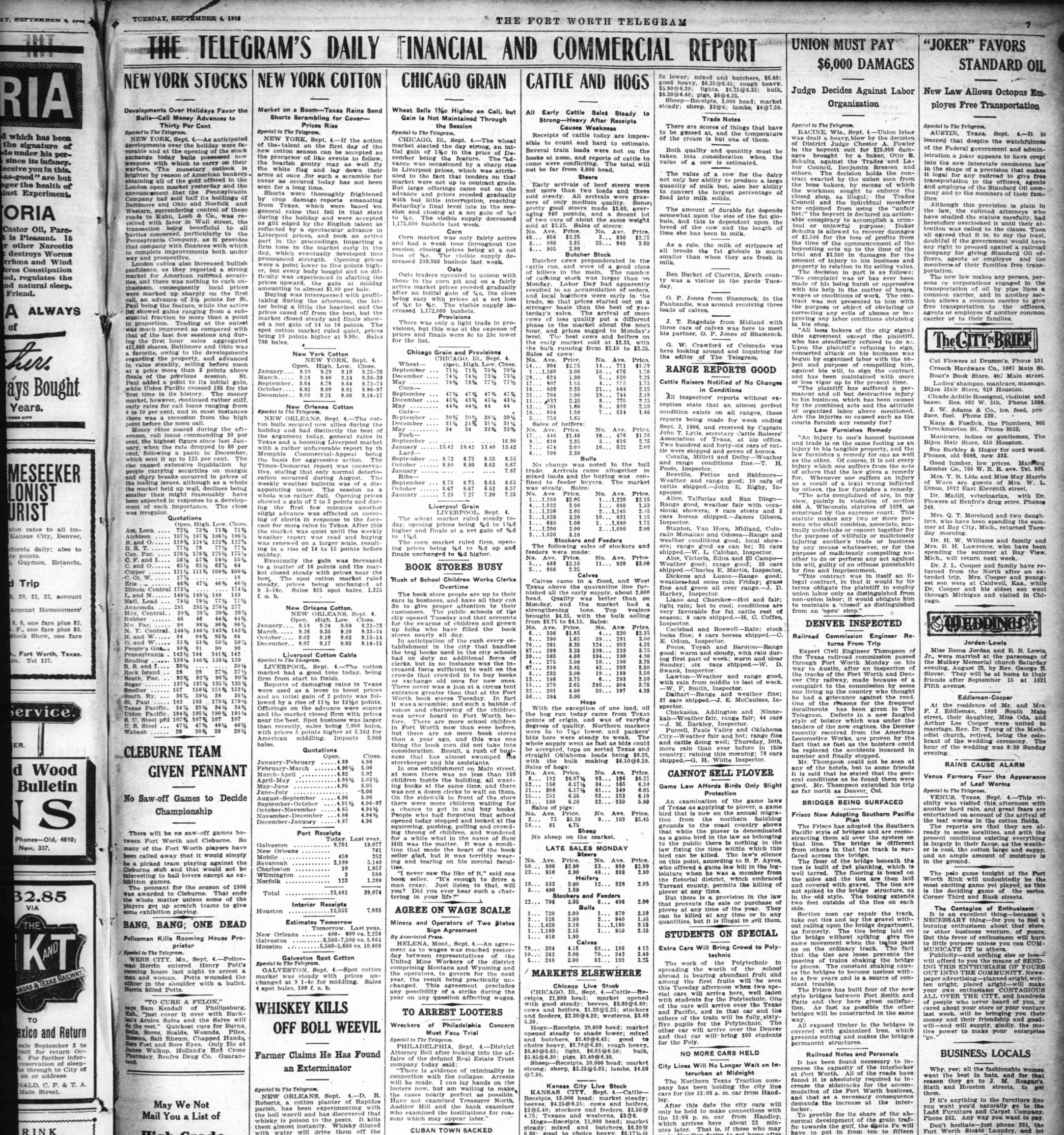


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Myers, 826 Monroe street. WANTED-25 laborers. Apply at Works. South Fort Worth. Signed.	ROOMS FOR RENT THE MONTEZUMA APARTMENTS	FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, pleas- ant for the summer, \$6.00 per month.	COMFORTABLY furnished servant's house in yard for care of lawn, in absence of owner. Phone 4402.	ELECTRIC FAN in good order for sale at 1608 Jones street.	or cash. FOR SALE-100 feet square, with 10- room dwelling, close in on west	correspondence, by mall; by our sys- tem you can easily make large profits without interfering with present occu- pation; no capital required; we co-	laterel or personal in Reeves, rooms 406-7 1 tional Bank building.
The Iola Portland Cement Co. of Texas, WANTED-Bright office boy, 14 or	-All newly furnished and largest royms in the city. Your patronage sc- licited. 804½ Houston street. Old	Phone 2098. WANTED—To rent modern furnished room to couple without children.	FOR RENT North Fort Worth, 1313 Jones St5-room house; water fur-	FOR SALE—Fine rubber tire phaeton, almost new. Phone 2231.	side. Liberal terms. G. W. Hol- lingsworth, office 109 West Sixth, and phone 4593.	operate with you; help you secure cus- tomers, and assist you to a quick suc- cess. Interesting booklet free. The	LOANS on farms an property. W. T. Hu ing Land Mortgage
15. Address in own writing, 281, Tel- egram.	phone 4176. I WAS SAYING-Rent one of those	Board next door. Phone 3341. FOR RENT-Two elegant rooms for	rished. FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, 108 Cochran street; convenience and barn,	FOR SALE-Two gallon cow for \$18. Old phone 308.	HEMPHILL street bargains: East front lot, 50x173 feet, \$750, 50x144,	Mail Order Lyceum, 126 Phelps Bldg, Scranton, Pa. NOW is the time to buy—all kinds of	Fort Worth National WE LOAN money o gages. Floore-Epes
	large airy rooms, First and Throck- morton. Hygienically calsomined walls, beautifully tinted. Very health- ful and cleanly.	light housekeeping; close in. 313 West Second. DESIRABLE furnished front room for	\$25. Joe T. Burgher & Co., phone 1037. FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, 1417	• REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	\$600, 50x112 feet, \$500. These are cer- tainly bargains. Phone and let us show you this property. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg.	business for sale, rooming and boarding houses, hotels, restaurants, fruit stands, etc., good lecation.	909 Houston street. 1 CLAIRVOY
WANTED-At once, general errand and office boy, 14 to 16 years old. Address 299, Telegram.	FURNISHED rooms. No finer fur- nished in the city, with southwest	gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap. Phone 2023.	Gould avenue. \$12.50. FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, halls,	LIST of property for sale or trade for Fort Worth or Dallas property— Two lots in Denver, Colo., value \$1,-	WALTER T. MADDOX, Real Estate Exchange. When in the market for	Phone 931 new; old, 4762. Business Ex- change, 2021/2 Main.	MME. DE GARLEEN, oger, clairvoyant, h
WANTED-Mechanical and structural draftsman. Apply room 502, Fort	exposure; cool and comfortable. 406 Throckmorton street. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room.	EVERYTHING MODERN, new build- ing. The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets.	bath, light and gas. 503 E. Fourth. MOTORS TO RENT-Bound Elec. Co	000. 40-acre farm in Doniphan, Mo., value \$800. 344 acres timber land in Freestone	homes, investments, business or va- cant property see us. Walter T. Mad- dox, J. W. Woodson, Wheat Building. Phone 1545.	FOR SALE—Nice, clean stock of dry goods and groceries, invoice about \$5,500, in the town of Rising Star. Good crops assured. C. C. Tate, Trustee, Al-	804½ Houston street, consult her. Advice changes, travel, law s mage, domestic troubl
WANTED-One man to buy a pair of	five blocks from Main street; hot and cold bath; electric lights and fan. Old phone 2609.	FOR RENT-Furnished nice front room; modern conveniences. 802 Burnett, or phone 278.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	county, Texas; good house and barn; good gin; two wells; part in cultiva- tion; about 50 peach trees; value \$6,-	NICE residence on car line, one block Christian University, Waco, Texas,	bany, Texas. WANTED-At once, a partner for an expert electric post card man; big	tates articles, gives r of things, Phone 4170
WANTED-Good, strong boy, with pony and light wagon; light work.	TWO nice large connecting unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; all modern conveniences. \$12.50 per month. 712	ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street.	WE have several bargains in second- hand soda fountains; have all been worked over in our factory and are in good shape. Write, phone or come and	 \$80. 56 residence lots in Houston, Texas, about 49 houses, value \$22,400. Fruit farm in Jewett, Texas, value 	to sell or trade for Fort Worth prop- erty; also fine old violin for sale. Ap- ply to owner, 817 Chambers avenue, Fort Worth.	money; must be in position to pay half of expenses, about \$425. Address, 275 care Telegram.	MADAME WANDER aughter of the se on with "second sig Il hours, 50c and \$1.
Address 249, The Telegram. BOYS WANTED — Western Union Telegraph Company.	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished, large connecting rooms; hot water.	FOR RENT—A furnished room at 215 East Weatherford street; would board couple.	learn our prices and easy-payment proposition. J. Grosman & Sons Mfg. Co., corner Austin and Bellview Sts.,	\$2.000. 110 acres of best farm or fruit land, cleared ready for cultivation, in Free- stone county, near I, and G. N. rail-	EAST SIDE—Good home or rental property, 7-room, two-story house, good lot, well located. Price \$2,500,	HOTEL FOR SALE, Seventeen rooms, 7 lots, Mertens, Texas. It pays; sell account ill nealth. Address W. J. Ed-	MLLE. ST. ELMO, full chart of life, I
ment. N. E. Rubin, 305 Houston St.	electric lights, phone; private family; \$8 each. Call at 509 May street.	TWO NICELY furnished rooms for bed rooms, or light housekeeping. Phone 4289.	Dallas, Texas. FOR EXCHANGE—On Quality Hill, modern 8-room residence, every con-	road, value \$3,300. 140 acres in Palo Pinto county; good water, equal Mineral Wells;	easy terms. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg.	wards, Forreston, Texas. MUST BE SOLD TODAY-\$200 horse, \$150; buggy, \$25; harness bargain.	Also advice on all bu tic difficulties; satisfa 214 W- Sixth street. c
TWO GOOD CARPENTERS wanted Monday morning. 406 Wheat building.	LARGE cool room, comfortably fur- nished. Modern conveniences. Rea- sonable rent. Board if desired. 608 West Second. Phone 2609.	NICE large rooms, good board, mod- ern conveniences. 300 East Fourth.	venience, including furnace. Will take small place as part pay and give long time on balance. This is an excellent	value \$7,000. 3 lots in town of Kennedale, Texas, value \$900. 4 lots in M. G. Ellis addition. North	IF YOU WANT TO TRADE your property, we buy, sell, trade or rent. Lots in L. T. Millett addition, Poly- technic Heights, are fine. G. B. Pen-	Call 583. LESS THAN \$500 will get a business	WANTED T
TANTA TANA	FOR RENT—One large south and east noom, with board, for couple; elec-	FOR RENT-Two furnished front rooms, reasonable. 500 East Third.	opportunity to exchange for a prop- erty desirable in every respect. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg.	Fort Worth, value, \$1,200. 2 lots in city of North Fort Worth, value \$1,000.	nock Realty Company, 1207 Main st., ground floor.	that is clearing \$125 per month, 1104 North Jennings avenue. LESS than \$500 will get a business	
references. 415 East Belknap street.	tric lights, bath and phone. 312 East Belknap street. Old phone 1980. TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS	NICE, large rooms, good board; mod- ern conveniences. 300 E. 4th.	I HAVE two or three scholarships for sale at prices and terms to suit pur- chaser; scholarships with the best cel-	One fine residence lot in Doniphan, Mo., 300x450, value at \$1,500. Apply to J. J. Langever, owner, Fort	EAST SIDE—7-room 2-story house, well located; for a home or rental proposition it is first class. Price \$2,-	that is clearing \$125 per month. 1104 N. Jennings avenue.	WANTED-Sept. 10, or suite of three wel
cent Flats. 14091/2 Main street.	for gentlemen; electric lights, bath and phone; reasonable. 509 Throck- morton street.	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 130½ South Main. Old phone 1867. NICELY furnished rooms with modern	leges in Fort Worth. Address Joe H. Haslan, 189 Live Oak street. SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases, bank	Worth, Texas, room No. 1, Langever bldg., 907 Throckmorton street. FOR SALE, BY OWNER-Ideal home,	500, easy terms. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg. FOR SALE-Near the Chase Place.	WANTED—To figure with parties to build: cash or easy terms. Phone 4244 after 5 o'clock.	for housekeeping. M location, have all mod and reasonable price
MEN WANTED-Apply at gate. Ar-	RGOMS FOR RENT—With or with- out heard; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. \$22 Macon street.	conveniences. 804 Taylor. FOR nice cool rooms see Faucett, Erie	and drug fixtures, carbonators, charging outfits, etc.; lowest prices. Write for catalogue. Manufactured by	on two lots, corner, beautiful lawn, fruit and shade trees and flowers, seven rooms, large hall, bath, hot and	on Lipscomb, Alton or College ave- nues, in lots, blocks or as a whole, 100 lots. Terms to suit. John Bates, own-	LOST AND FOUND	and self of the family will be given. Refer
SITUATIONS WANTED	Old phone 3386. ECAUTIFULLY furnished south front	Flats, First and Houston.	C. Mailander & Son, Waco. Texas. FOR SALE—Wagon team and harness,	cold water, electric lights and gas; stable and wash room; good neigh- borhood; close in, two blocks from two car lines and near high school. At a	er. 804 Laurel street. PENNSYLVANIA AVE.—Acre of the	DIAMOND RING—About ½ carai, lost Sunday on Henderson street car or	1
	rcoms, modern home, best part of city; first-class table board for refined couple. Phone 1211.	hattan Saloon, 1214 Main street. NEATLY furnished south room. New phone 1187, 300 North Burnett.	good outfit; terms to responsible party. Fifteenth and Lagonda, North Fort Worth; would take driving horse, reasonable.	bargain if sold before Sept. 30. Ap- ply 610 Peter Smith street.	best investments for a nome or as a rental proposition. Will net 11 per cent on rents or make an ideal home. We offer this at a very low figure. C. T.	on Houston between Seventh and Eighth streets. Return to Ripy & Irwin Lumber Company and receive	WANTED-To rent family without chill house, with moder
YOUNG BOY wants place to work for board while attending school. Ref.	COMFORTABLE furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; near restau- rant and packing house. 1411½ Rusk,	TWO OFFICE RCOMS for rent. Ap- 1'y 1004 Houston street.	FOR SALE OR TRADE—One double- seated surrey trap; leather trimmed,	FOR SALE—Land and steers. 4,000- acre pasture; six miles from San Saba, Texas; square body; splendidly watered; grass, mesquite and gram-	Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg. 188 ACRES two miles from Godley, 100	reward. STOLEN-From J. W. Lingo's resi- dence, 1302 Holt street, one gold-	WANTED-A furnish
215 West Weatherford.	North Fort Worth. ONE nice furnished room for rent	TWO nice connecting rooms for rent; bath and prone. Phone 2648	canopy top; steel tire. In good shape. Will trade for horse or good second hand furniture. Phone 763.	ma (no winter feeding); small house and farm. Price, \$5 per acre. Also 400 steers, threes and twos; grass, hay and	in cultivation, balance good land, everlasting water, very well improved. Per acre, \$32.50. J. T. Dillard, God- ley, Texas.	filled watch, Waltham movement; lib- eral reward for return to above ad- dress.	prefer South side.
lady bookkeeper; Al references. Call 1278 or 405.	with bath, for gentlemen or couple without children, on Henderson car line. 319 Henderson street.	ROOMS in private family, close in, West side. 1025 Burnett street.	FOR SALE — Thirty - one volumes Twentieh Century Encyclopedia Bri- tanica, bound in half morocco. Set	oil mill feed available. Address B, R. Russell, San Saba, Texas.	560 ACRES three miles from Godley, 90 incultivation, balance good land.	LOST-Small pearl sunburst, with small diamond in center; lost on Hemphill or Broadway. Return to 335	BOARD AND ROO WANTED-Gentlema
	THREE nicely furnished rooms en suite, for light housekeeping; electric lights, bath. Phone 1080-1 ring. 826	ROOMS for light housekeeping at 909 Taylor. WANTED-A renter for elegantly fur-	practically new; \$25. 270, care Tele- gram. HOUSEHOLD GOODS at a bargain.	PENNSYLVANIA AVE.—A splendic home or rental bargain; will net 11 per cent; property in excellent repair and very cheap. See us at once re-	Per acre, \$26. J. T. Dillard, Godley, Texas.	Hemphill and receive reward.	and board fn quie there are no small other boarders. T. 1013, City.
er blacksmith. Address 227, care Felegram.	Taylor street. FOR RENT—Furnished south front room, electric lights, bath and mod-	nished office. 603-4r. new 644.	including upright folding bed, large wardrobe, good cook stove and linole- um. Call at 1305 Wallis avenue.	garding this. C. T. Hodge & Co., 508 Hoxie Bldg.	H. C. JEWELL & SON-The rentai agents of the city, have moved to 207 West Tenth street, just west of Hous- ton street.	handkerchiefs, stamped letter "S, wrapped in small bundle, marked Miss Taylor. Old phone 1458. Reward,	CHRISTIAN YOUN
DRESSMAKING and plain sewing	ern cottage. 505 East Second street. LARGE pleasant furnished room, pri- vate family. 945 West Fifth, Phone	BOARD AND ROOMS THE ROSEN INN, North Fort Worth,	FOR SALE -A restaurant, in fine lo- cation; doing good business; good reasons for selling. Address, 265, care	WE OFFER at a bargain 5-room cot- tage on Myrtle, near Louisiana; for price and terms call or phone us. Beautiful corner lot near Pennsyl-	FOR SALE-50x100 east front, one block from street car. South Adams	FAUND-A ladies' hat pin. Owner may have same by describing and paying for ad. Call Telegram Office.	ticulars. Address, 2
WANTED MISCELLANEOUS	4262. LARGE southeast furnished room with	has recently changed hands, and is now able to accommodate the public with good rooms and board. W. M. Richardson, proprietor.	GENTLE, three and one-half-gallon	vania and Ninth avenue, \$1,250. JOE T. BURGHER & CO., Phone 1037. Corner 8th and Houston.	and Murphy. Write cr phone 4302. W. R. MoDile. WE want you to own your own home.	LOST-Boy's gray coat in Glenwood, Monday; reward. Leave at Strip- ling's.	A RECENT census
WANT TO BUY from 1,000 to 25,000 acres of Texas land in one piece on	closet; modern bath room; hot water all hours; furnace heat. Phone 3192.	WANTED-To room and board two couples, or four gentlemen in pri-	milch cow and calf, \$30. 619 West Third street. 2 to 4 p. m. MUST BE SOLD TODAY-\$200 horse,	WEST SIDE—Close in, 6-room house, large barn, improvements in splen- did shape; good lot; very cheap. \$3,-	North Fort Worth Townsite Com- pany, Main street and Exchange ave- nue, phone 1236.	FOUND at Monnig's the best pair of Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.	is the most economic makes of machines t
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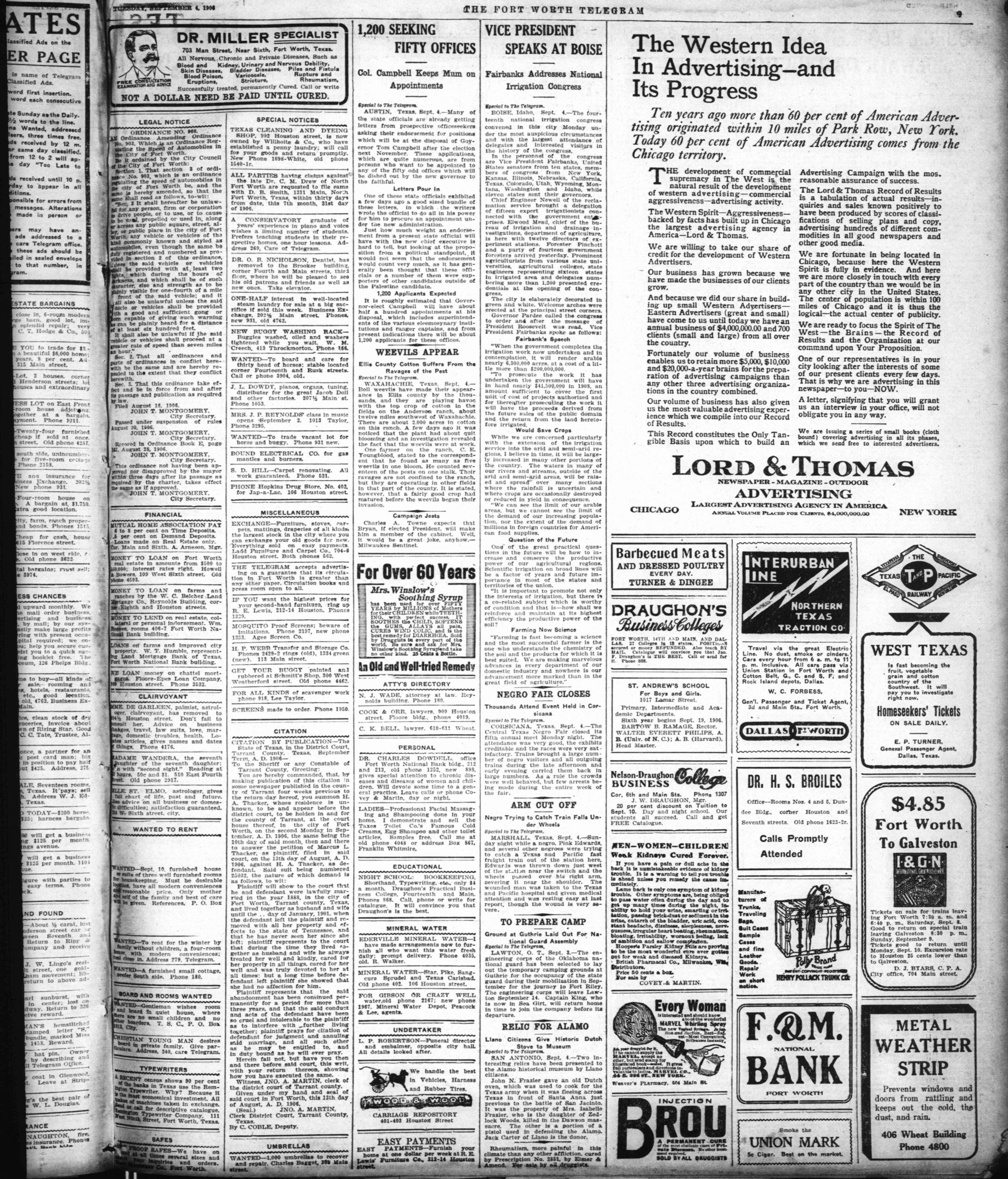
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COUNCIL BLOCKED BY SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTION

Ordiance to Protect Thoroughfares Is Puzzling

WHOLESALERS OBJECT

Decision Referred to Future Meeting After Discussion-Dumping Ground

Proposition Goes Over

The work of the city council Monday night, regular session, was a rapid disposal of most of the strict business which came before it, though there were one or two important questions which caused much discussion, and the most prolific in that respect was an apparently innocent amended ordinance which was intended to comply with the expressed desire of the city council that the city attorney prepare such an ordinance as will prevent sidewalk obstructions and yet meet the objections of the corporation court on the question of the constitutionality of the ordinance.

It was held by some of the aldermen to be intended as a direct blow at the Fort Worth wholesale district, especially in the Third ward, and on that proposition they are propared to fight to the end.

And more: It made plain that there is a lack of harmony in the management of the city's legal affairs, which, Alderman Lehane insisted, called for an investigation with the view of applying the proper remedy. The city attorney stated that in drafting the ordinance about sidewalk obstruction he had endeavored to conform to what he understood was the decision of the corporation court, and had simply followed the best information he had been able to obtain. He said in response to inquiries that the criminal branch of the city's legal business was not in any way under his control and made no reports to him as city attorney. He said they were entirely within their rights, for they were not required to make such reports and he was not reflecting on them, but the fact is that the city attorney is not officially informed of any decisions of the corporation court.

The sidewalk obstruction ordinance will be carefully considered by the street and alley committee before it council again, and some of the aldermen are in favor of shelving the whole thing. Mayor Harris directed the attention of the council to the need for some ordinance to protect the sidewalks of the city, for the abuse of the privileges of the use of the sidewalks was carried to a great extent now and in some cases almost amounted to conflscation.

for some kind of an ordinance protecting the sidewalks for the use of the people, for the unauthorized use or even appropriation of the sidewalks had proceeded too far already.

Alderman Waggoman asked the city attorney if an ordinance could be city. drafted which would discriminate against one class of people and in favor of another class, but the city attorney declined to express an off-hand opinion. After a long discussion the ordinance was referred, to be put if possible in such shape that the sidewalk rights of the citizens shall be protected and the wholesale interests also. The street and alley committee had not the requisite data to decide on the petition of C. J. Kellner et al. for the improvement of Myrtle street and the petitioners are requested to furnish the city attorney with the information so he can give an opinion as to cost. The same committee reported that the petition for the improvement of Lake street stated the cost would be about \$50 or \$60, but it was learned that the cost would be from \$450 or so, and it was referred to the finance

committee. The waterworks committee recommended that the waterworks boilers be protected by boiler accident insurance, for they were worked to their full capacity now and there was reason for the insurance. Referred to the finance committee.

Several applications for position of special policemen were approved.

Dumping Grounds

The proposition of North Fort Worth to sell five acres of the dumping grounds to Fort Worth for \$1,000 was submitted. It was referred to the public grounds committee to arrange details, the Fort Worth people to have a voice in the selection of the grounds and to be secured in a right of way to the grounds if bought. It was stated that Mr. McCutcheon, who has the dead animal contract, had offered the use of his grounds free as a dumping ground, but another alderman said he had been told the offer was to sell to city the city three acres of the McCutcheon grounds for \$700, and the whole matter was referred.

The proper committees were authorized to advertise for bids for the new fire hall in the Seventh ward and the needful apparatus. The formal contest with Thomas

Buler for the improvement of the water supply was filed. The ordinance imposing a tax of \$1 per year on vehicles for hire was

Hemphill Paving

passed.

police department.

The application for the paving of Hemphill street was submitted and an explanation was made by girl in the chorus who could sing. The

MAN & SABOTIOWN. The police of Fort Worth are in reeeipt of a letter from the chief of police of a city near Fort Worth asking

their assistance in apprehending a young girl, who the girl's parents believe to be in Fort Worth. The girl disappeared from her home ten days ago and has not been heard from since. A photograph of the missing girl is in possession of Detective Sebe Maddox, who is working on the case, and he

says he will find her if she is in the "We are getting cases of this kind all the time," said the officer. "Half the people in the world do not know what is going on right under their noses, and if all that takes place were made known the good people would be horrified. The police archives of Fort Worth contain more of woe, more of crime, more of suffering than the people have any idea of. Hardly a day passes that we do not get letters asking the assistance of the department in locating a boy or a girl leaving home and plunging into that great whirlpool from which very few of them emerge without taint. Fort Worth appears to be the point to which all or most of these erring young people. come, and we are kept busy day and night looking for some parent's boy or girl, who, yielding to the seductive influence of the world, have recklessly



O. you Elmore sisters! The "Rajah of Bhong" would fall

gone out into it."

flatter than a pancake were it not for you. To both of you is due much credit, more than can be told here. You two made things lively where without you they would have been painfully dull. The few bright spots in the show were scarce, but you all have the happy satisfaction of knowing that you made each one. Bully for you both! Despite the rain of yesterday after-

noon and last evening goodly crowds witnessed the two performances of "The Rajah of Bhong" at Greenwall's theater. The show marked the opening of the local theatrical season in this But to the "Rajah of Bhong" and his doings: The man who enacted the

part of Rajah, who was supposed to be a savage, certainly acted and looked the part. He was not on the bill to do funny stunts, but he created laughter just the same, especially when he would sing. In fact some people laughed so much they were forced to get up and

go out. Whoopla, for the chorus! It couldn't sing, danced but little, but was there otherwise. And really, this "otherwise" was just a bit better than is seen in the average gathering of stage ponies. And sure 'nough there was one

brightest feature of the whole show

TO BE IMPROVED Board Decides to Take Steps **Toward Beautification**

Pupils Must Start With Term and Transfers Made When Even Ex-

SCHOOL GROUNDS

NEW

change is Effected

The school board met in called session Monday afternoon at the city hall and considered some matters of importance though conclusions were few. The matter of paving the sidewalks and so much of the school grounds as might be necessary was considered. Two bids were in and the terms as to time were satisfactory, but the board decided to have the city engineer make up specifications and have the contractors submit bids conforming to the fixed specifications and so the matter went over. A vexing question is that of fixing

salaries. A rule was adopted making a minimum, but allowing the committee on salaries to recommend that the teacher who showed special aptitude. or who had a greater fitness, because of longer experience perhaps might be paid a larger salary a fixed maximum not to be exceeded in those cases. The result is that every one in the same class thinks she or he, as the case may be as to sex, is in the highest class as to pay and wants the highest pay. There is where a difference of opinion arises between the committee and the board on the one side and the teacher on the other. The board may be compelled to fall back on the fixed salary rule and deviate from it in no case.

The board sanctioned an inexpensive extension of the musical instruction scheme

Must Start With Terms

A rule was adopted to cure the defect in the existing rules which have heretofore permitted the admission of any child who might attain the proper age at any time that age is attained. The rule as adopted yesterday provides for admission of the pupils only at the beginning of either of the two terms into which the school year is divided. **Complaint Over Ground**

Contrasting, by observation, the condition of the Fort Worth public school grounds, was condemned, especially during the summer, with those of other cities and Trustee Newby particularly named the school grounds of Dallas, which he said were like well parks in their summer garb of

contract such as it is are received he

was seriously considering the propriety

of not signing any more warrants for

All of the trustees except Trustee

rnoon, by ex-officio chairman, Mayor

The formal Prang contract was

Several applications from those who

desired to teach in the schools were

A number of bills were allowed,

mostly for repairs, for material used

in repairs, and for work done in that

The Salary Question

An application for a raise in salary

from one of the teachers, led to a long

discussion on the salary question gen-

erally, and the board found that it had

probably made a mistake in making

any deviations from a fixed rule for

salaries, applicable to all of the teach-

ers alike. Trustee Capps said it was

a truism that some of the teachers

were worth more as teachers than

others, but it was hard to draw the

HOW ABOUT IT?

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If a man tries flirting with these

levelers awhile, and gets a few slaps

as a hint, he had better take the hint

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nessy. The will was filed for probate, but its probate was contested by the two nieces on the ground of undue influence. Kramer not being akin to deceased. Pending a trial of the contest Kramer, the beneficiary under the will, died intestate on the 8th day of August, 1905, only a few months after the death of Mary Porter, leaving as his heirs-atlaw his wife, Mrs. Kate Kramer of Fort Worth and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Starr of Louisville, Ky. After the death of Kramer an agreement was reached by the nieces of Mary Porter and the wife and sister of Kramer by which the nieces are to receive out of case of contraction my human the estate \$1,000 each and relinquish

Skating on Walks Prohibited

An ordinance prohibiting skating on the sidewalks was passed under suspension of the rules

Hemphill Paving

The application for the paving of Hemphill street was read and it was shown by the application, which covered more than two-thirds of the distance, that brick pavement was in a hopeless minority, but two of the signers favoring brick, and all of the others, about equally divided as to bitulithic or rock asphalt. The final disposition of the matter at this time was a reference to the street and alley committee to advertise for bids and then, in conjunction with the city council, a committee of citizens is to act with the view of fixing on the best pavement which may be preferred by the majority of the property owners.

All of the aldermen were in place when the council was called to order at 7:35 o'clock Monday evening.

The finance committee reported there were no available funds at this time to build the bridge or crossing over New York avenue and the matter went Same action in the matter of building a new calaboose. The matter of making some desired street repairs was referred to the street and alley committee to ascertain the cost.

The opening of an alley in the Third ward between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, extending to Crump, was held to be a matter for the property owners to decide and the tender of the use of the city legal department was made.

Claims amounting to \$15,332.99 were allowed.

The amended sidewalk obstruction ordinance was called up, having been laid over from the previous meeting.

It came near going through by default, so to say, but Alderman Waggoman called for a reading of the ordihance, and then the discussion was on. He said if that ordinance is passed as it is it will put every wholesaler in Fort Worth out of business. The coal. feed, fuel, lumber dealers and others have to drive over the sidewalks in getting in and out of their places of siness and then there were places where the use of the sidewalk, in part at least, was necessary in receiving and delivering goods from cars.

City Attorney Orrick stated that he had done what he was directed to do and that was to eliminate the features held to be unconstitutional in the city ourt. He had no specific information on the subject, for that court was not der his control, and that called forth the remark that if it were not it should be.

Alderman Lehane: "That is a bad state of affairs, that there should not be a report of what was done in the city court. If the city attorney is not in control of the legal affairs of the oity it is time we should know it and correct it at once.'

A disclaimer of any dereliction of duty by the corporation court officials was again made by Mr. Orrick.

Alderman Zurn wanted to know if it was not possible to have the city laid off into districts so the ordinance could be applied to some of them and others as the wholesale districts exempted.

Alderman Lehane wanted it understood that he was opposed to the pas-

,500 feet on each side of the street was the song, "Come Take a Ride m and of that amount only about 1,138 My Auto," It was dainty very, As feet were unsigned for. Of the balance 634 feet were positively promised. The signers agree to abide by the will of the majority as to the kind of pavement to be used. After discussion it was referred to the street and alley committee and the city engineer to advertise for bids. A committee of the interested citizens is to be appointed

T. Hodge. He said there were about

to act with the city council committee. The Worthington meter contract was read and filed. The city marshal suggested that the

chain gang expenses should be on the street department pay roll, for the police had no benefit from it and the only result was to swell the expenses of the skates free of charge.

Dr. Barber's request for an ordinance requiring carted trash to be covered was held up for investigation, it being the impression that an ordinance exists covering the case.

The application of the deaf mutes for the use of the City Park Sept. 22. was granted. On motion of Alderman Lehane the

application of the Fort Worth Fuel Company for the right to bid on the city coal for the waterworks, etc., was granted. A request of the city health officer

that all surface closets be prohibited was referred.

A petition for the opening of Nineteenth street, signed by 200 or more of the citizens of the Third ward, was read and referred to the finance committee and the city engineer to ascertain the cost.

An ordinance prohibiting skating on idewalks was passed under a suspension of the rules, Aldermen Zurn, Lehane and Cook objecting. Fire Chief Biddeker was granted a twelve days' eave of absence.

To Codify Ordinances

the next council meeting.

letter from that city.

stroy the hearing.

The proposition of W. D. Williams and T. J. Powell to codify the city ordinances was referred to the finance committee. The price asked is \$500. The mayor said there would likely be report on the Leversedge claim at

Hears Instantly

for the comedians, they failed to greet the audience. The costumes were quite pretty, the scenery was fair and after all the "Rajah of Bhong" was quite entertain-

Palace Skating Rink

The free session at the Palace rink for ladies will be held tonight. This session is a regular Monday night feature, but was postponed from last night on account of Labor Day. All ladies visiting the Palace rink tonight will be admitted and furnished

In spite of the heavy rains of yesterday, the sessions at the Palace were well attended, and all the regular "fans" were out in force.

Big Tent Theater

Tonight at the big tent theater, corner Fifth, Taylor and Throckmorton streets, H. D. Rucker's famous Korak Wonder Company will present Bartley Campbell's world-famous success. "Falsely Accused," in four acts. This play met with tremendous success throughout the country, having such a run as 230 nights in New York and as many in Chicago and the other large ciites of the United States. Dr. Rucker's success continues to be great and the crowds are limited only by the seating capacity of the big tent. It is a new departure in the history of Fort Worth to have a company present such acceptable shows at so low an admission price, and the people are taking advantage of the opportunities offered. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a free matinee for women will be given. Wednesday night Alexander Dumas Fils' masterpiece, "Camille;" Thursday night, "The Deserter," with an entire change of specialties at each and every performance given by this excellent company.

"Dandy Dixie Minstrels While minstrelsy is quite the oldest form of theatrical entertainment. its purveyors have come to be recognized as the most up-to-date and advanced in method. Each year's offering seems to have reached the pinnacle of perfection, and still by the time a

Mrs. L. F. Knoderer, living at 150 Spurce St., Columbus, Ohio, is rejoicing over the sudden restoration of her sense of hearing after being deprived of it for nearly three years, says a The cause of her affliction is supposed to have been catarrh which so iffected the right ear as to totally de-

A few days ago when reading a ber 6. newspaper she noticed an account of a similar case that had been benefited

> the press agent gives a sweet and lovable heroine. There is something so we realize that we have met her counerpart in some of our old Southern rom infancy.

absorbed. Tests were made and according to her statement, Mrs. Knodand night, September 7.

This rule was adopted

"Pupils whose seventh birthday falls beauty and neatness. It was stated that at some or all of the Dallas on any date during the first term may schools the janitors were provided be admitted at the opening of the with quarters and, living in those free schools and the pupils who shall become 7 during the second term, may be during the summer and being paid a admitted at the opening of the second nominal salary, they kept the grounds in good condtion. Mayor Harris called term: provided, that in each case tuition is paid for the full time until the attention to the fact that the trees set pupil becomes of proper age." out on some of the school grounds in

It was explained that there was a the early part of the year, had been great deal of annoyance, and much unpermitted to die during the year from a lack of attention. He also spoke of satisfactory work, caused by the pupils coming into the school as fast as they the contract the city had, a "kind of a became of age, thus requiring special contract" he styled it. "for which the instruction to bring them up to the city received but little consideration class standard. and, unless better results from that

Mr. Williams reported he had recelved two bids for sidewalks about the schools, satisfactory as to time payments, but had since heard of

It is his understanding, and in this another contractor who wanted to bid and for that reason and for the reason he is joined by Trustee Newby, that there seemed to be a difference in the the contract for the care of the city specifications he did not deem it adpark, called for the care of the school visable, at this time, to submit a regrounds and maybe some of the other port with recommendations, and after public grounds of the city, but that as a matter of fact, there was no work of a full discussion of the whole subject of the care of the grounds as is indithat kind done. In fact he had even cated above, the matter went over that signed a warrant for cutting the grass the city engineer might prepare speciat the city park and if that kind of fications for the best kind of pavework did not come under the head of ments, so that when prospective concare for the park he did not know what tractors bid on the work they should It is the determination of the board all submit bids on the same kind of that some mode shall be adopted which pavements.

If the opinion of the school board is will insure the proper care of the preserved as it is at present there will be a great reformation worked in the matter of caring for the public school Van Zandt and the required officials grounds of Fort Worth. vere at the meeting of the school board was called to order Monday aft-Adjourned.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following permits to build have been issued by the city engineer since last report:

R. S. Bobo secured permission to build a barn on lot 5, block O, Rosedals addition, to cost \$300. W. W. Moore secured a permit to make repairs to his house on lot 3,

LABOR QUEEN CROWNED

\$300.

Celebration at White City Hampered By the Rain

Program for Labor day celebration, so far as the crowning of the queen, Miss Myrtle Tomlinson, was planned, was carried out at the White City Monday afternoon. An address to the crowd present was made by Col R. M. Wynne.

It is a matter each individual must Distribution of prizes to other contestants in the race for queen, was decide for himself. He can be a leader and semi-god if he will, or he can postponed because of failure to secure go along through life a drugged clown. the prizes from the stores where they a cheap "hewer of wood or carrier of had been exhibited, prior to Labor day and, as the stores had closed for the Certain it is that while the Great holiday, there was no way of securing Father of us all does not seem to them.

Crowds of celebrators remained at the White City until a late hour Monday night, despite the frequent showers some special work) and allows thera and the varous amusement attractions were liberally patronized.

FARMERS TO MEET

Session of Union Will Be Held in Fort Worth

A convention of members of the Farmers' Union is expected to be called to meet in Fort Worth within the next few days to discuss general business relating to the organization and also, it is presumed, to talk over the cot-

all claims and the remainder is to go to Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Starr. The estate is valued at \$10,000. TO DISCUSS WATERWAY

Convention Will Be Held in St. Louis Next November

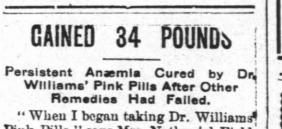
Captain B. B. Paddock has received from W. F. Saunders, secretary and manager of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, a letter calling attention to the convention which is to be held in St. Louis Nov. 15 and 16 to discuss the deep waterway to the Gulf of Mexico from the Great Lakes. It is the convention of the Mississippi Valley-Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway association and many prominent men will address the meeting. Among the speakers will be Governors Deneen of Illinois, Broward of Florida, Folk of Missourd and Davis of Arkansas, Senator Bailey of Texas, Congressman Joseph Randall of Louisiana and others. Congressman W. Lorimer will be tempo-

rary chairman of the gathering and 1,000 delegates are expected from all over the middle western states.

FORCE IS CUT DOWN

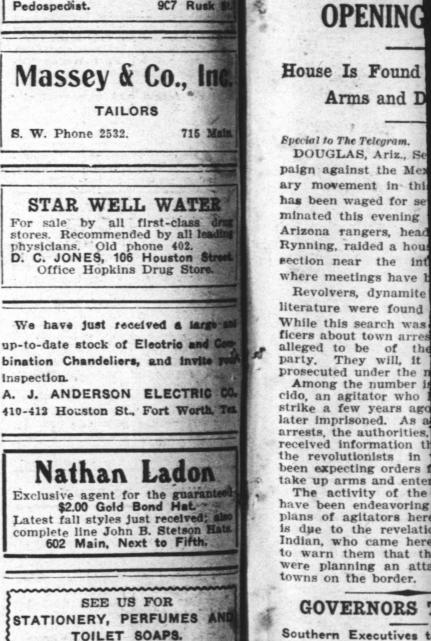
County Clerk Rogers Reducing Office Men's Ranks

County Clerk Robert L. Rogers is cutting down his office force. Several deputies have already been dispensed with. This is not on account of any inefficiency of the deputies or because block 12, Tucker's addition, to cost of any complaint against them or their work, but it is simply an economical move.



Pink Pills," says Mrs. Nathaniel Field, of St. Albans, Somerset county, Maine, "I was the palest, most bloodless person you could imagine. My tongue and gums were colorless and my fingers and ears were like wax. I had two doctors and they pronounced my trouble anæmia. I had spells of vomiting, could not eat, in fact, did not dare to, I had such distress after eating. My stomach was filled with gas which caused me awful agony. The backache I suffered was at times almost unbearable and the least exertion made my heart beat so fast that I could hardly breathe. But the worst of all was the splitting neuralgia headache which never left me for seven weeks. About this time I had had several numb spells. My

limbs would be cold and without any feeling and the most deathly sensations would come over me. "Nothing had helped me until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, in fact,







and 14. Governors of states have signified of being present and a isters from foreign co pected to attend. Th dustrial Association w connection with the i quarantine convention gates of both meetings the same.

Senator La Follette His daily menu consist etables, English walnut it is said a prize fighter into the pink of condit him.

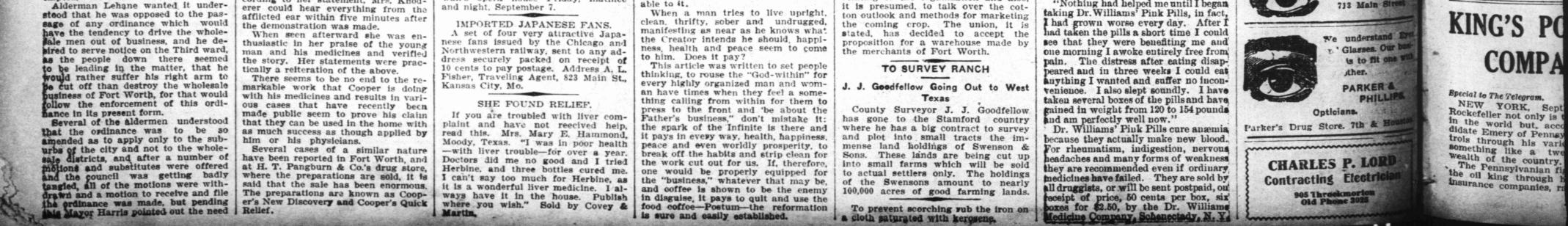
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By Associated Press.



seen at Greenwall's opera house Thursday matinee and night, Septem-

as Cooper happened to be in the city at that time, went immediately to see him. She was told that the preparawholesome and lifelike about her that tions would benefit her and consented to a demonstration. A few drops of one of the remedies were poured into nilies, the kind of girl to whom one her ears and then the members were nstinctively applies the title of lady gently rubbed until the aural cavity was saturated and the medicine was

'Sweetest Girl in Dixie" at Green-

Deaf Three Years offer

"Sweetest Girl in Dixie"

by L. T. Cooper's new medicines and "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," says

wall's opera house Friday, matinee

new season rolls around, these wideawake managers always have something better, blgger and more novel to This season the "Dandy Dixie Minstrels" promises to reveal a minstrel entertainment with more comedians. singers, musicians and specialties than

have ever been seen before in one aggregation. The company headed by John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom, needs no further demonstration as to its cast of fun makers while the olio with the famous Cotton Pickers' Band offers a host of novelties which are already famed for their European and New York successes. They will be all