

WILLIAM BRICEFIELD. PETER LARSEN. HOLLAND PRICE. ROLAND DE DECK HAND from Steamer urvivors: Burland **Ruth Godfrey** L. Lars Olsen. A. Durati. William Jarsen Edward Engahl. Antonio Jensen F. Kauicki, a Japanese Julian A. Meister. F. E. Ernipe. S. A. McGee, P. W. Primrose. Alice Simpson, aged 15. Fred Sauer. Markus Otens. Leonard Martin Leonard Masters Henry Henderson. Lawrence Peters. George W. Owens. James A. Jones. C. E. Nelson. James McBrice. Dan McPherson W. T. Ward. Pedro Hondro. E. Darite. Leonard Master was the only one of his family, consisting of father, mother and brother, to survive. Albert Jackson. Alfred A. Dixon John Benson. Charles Frantz. Fred Daier P. Brobrier Ming. M. Aratobo By Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9 .- The steamer Dix, Captain P. Lermon, bound from Seattle to Port Blakely with passengers, sank two miles north of Alkali Point shortly after 9 o'clock last night after having collided with the steamship Jeannie, Captain P. H. Mason, of the Alaska coast company steamer, forty passengers and members of the crew of the Dix are missing and thirty-nine were saved. The Dix is a total wreck. The Jeannie was not injured in the least and no members of her crew were lost. The master of the Dix was saved. The collision occurred at Hill Sound. The river was almost as smooth as a mill pond, and the steamers had been steaming with each other for a quarter of an hour. The Jeannie was backing when she collided with the Dix and the impact was very slight. The Dix was struck after of amidships on the starboard side. She listed heavily to the prow for a brief period, righted herself, then sank stern first. There was hardly time to launch life rafts or boats before she was almost entirely submerged. Jumped Into Water Passengers jumped from the decks to the water, women screamed and ficers and men called out orders hardly could be heard above the The passengers from the Dix uld swim made their way to es of the Jeannie and were The Je aboard. annie was not moved until

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passengers huddled in groups on deck while others knelt in prayer. The women who had little chance for their lives, stayed with the sinking steamer and were drowned like rats in a trap. Captain Mason Talks "I got away from Smith's Cove a little before 7 o'clock and laid a course for Tacoma," said Captain Mason. "I had no passengers aboard. I saw the Dix headed for Port Blakely and signaled to her. The mate was at the wheel. Suddenly the Dix came up astern of me to port. As soon as I saw the Dix was so close, I called to the man in her pilot house to know what he was doing. He put over the wheel to starboard and she started directly across my bows. "I signaled to the engineer of my vessel to back at full speed, but we could not get out of the way in time. The Jeannie was backing a little when we struck. The Dix was pretty well aft of midships and the shock was not enough to have injured an ordinary launch. The Dix listed heavily to starboard, righted herself and then sank stern first." Captain Lermon, master of the Dix. told the story of the collision as he arrived at Seattle. He was shaking with cold, his eyes dilated with the horror of his experience. "I don't know how it happened," said. "Charles Dennison, mate of the boat, was at the wheel. We were just about two miles due north of Alkali Point and running at the usual speed. There was nothing to hinder us. It was a fine clear night and the water was like a mill pond. I had seen the tide waves of a steamer on our starboard quarter sometime before, but had not paid any attention to them. I went below to collect the fares. The boat was crowded. There were seventy-nine passengers on board and it was quite a task to get all the fares. I had been on the run for the past fifteen years and knew almost everybody on board. When I was in the ladies' cabin I heard the bell signal to stop. "In a moment I thought something must be wrong and rushed forward to see what had been happening. When I got on deck the side of a steamer loomed up. Almost immediately she struck. The jib boom crashed thru us almost amidships and keeled the Dix over like a top. The careened like a flash on her port bow and lay there for a minute or two. . The water was rushing in and all over us. I was thrown against the deckhouse and was breathless for an instant. The steamer lay for almost two minutes on her port beam. This was exactly at 9:24 o'clock, as my watch stopped then. In a moment I recovered my breath and speech. Just then the steamer heeled back to starboard. There was a great rush of water, cries and screams of men, women and children, and from below came sounds such as human ears have seldom heard. Many of the passengers were penned below and could not possibly escape. Then the steamer turned her bow up. She filled with water and her stern went slowly down until the boat was standing straight half out of the water. For an instant

TH'S MAN HAS EATEN

NO FOOD FOR 36 DAYS

lowed. When the Dix started to sink

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 19 .-- Jim Kent, the engineer on the wrecked Missouri, Kansas and Texas train, was taken to Denison, where his leg was amputated. The body of the fireman was also taken there for burial. Engineer Kent was caught under the engine and his right leg was crushed and mangled from the knee down. Notwithstanding this, the brave engineer directed the work of moving the heavy machinery which had to be done with a wrecker before he was rescued. It was 10 o'clock before the fireman was taken out from under the wreck. I clung to the railing. The sight filled me with horror. Lights were still burning and I could see people inside of the cabin, with expressions on their faces of indescribable despair. Other Steamer Near "People on deck jumped off into the water or went down shrieking and desperately clutching at the water or at the Jeannie, which still loomed on the "The prayers from men and women and the wails from children mingled with the shouts of those who were fighting desperately to gain the dock. What took place in the cabin will never be known, as none were saved from there. The boat keeled back and went down. The other boat was only a short distance away from us all this time. Some of the passengers who had been on deck jumped from her martingale (the lines beneath the bowsprit) and in this way clambered up to safetly. By this time the Dix was standing on end with her bow away up in the air, and then she started to go down. "I leaped into the water and managed to keep myself afloat. Others from the sunken steamer were floating with me. Every once in a while one who had been swimming until his strength gave out would throw up his hands and sink with a last despairing cry. This happened time after time. "All around they were uttering cries for help and watched the Jeannie as she slowly came toward us and dropped boats, which moved here and there picking up men. Finally a boat came to me. By that time I was indifferent and did not care whether I was saved or not. It must have been at least twenty-five minutes from the time the Jeannie struck us until the boats were got out and I guess I was in the water another ten minutes before we were taken on board. "I don't think the vessel was badly

damaged by the collision. It was the heeling over on her port beam that caused her to sink, as she was filled with water as soon as she went over and it took her down. "As to the cause of the accident, I

cannot say. I was not on deck and don't know how it happened. I heard my mate signal either one or two whistles. I am not sure which. I also heard him ring the stop bell. I cannot understand how it could have happened. The night was almost as clear

men forced their way into the roor light rain or mist was falling and with pistols and the marshal arrived nothing could be seen by the engineer just as Mrs. Ray shot Sullins twice to indicate that the switch was not one wound being in the head, which all right. On account of the blockwill probably prove fatal. A melee ade caused by this wreck, all Misresulted in the room. souri. Kansas and Texas trains are There was talk of lynching Mahaney being detoured via Gainesville over but the officers were finally allowed the Santa Fe and all Texas and Pato proceed to Waco with him. Macific joint track trains are being dehaney has been soliciting whisky or-

ders in Moody for a month, that being a local option town. He is charged with assault to commit robbery, carrying a pistol and oriminal assault. The affair has created much excitement in Moody. Sullins is in a critical condition, but will be arrested and tried if he recovers.

CONDEMN ROOSEVELT Afro-Americans Pass Resolutions of

Protest By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- President Roosevelt was arraigned yesterday from the pulpits of the Afro-American churches in this city for his order dismissing without honor three companies of negro soldiers from the Twentyfifth United States infantry. The resolutions which follow is an example of those adopted by several congregations by a rising vote: "The action of the President of the

United States is neartily disapproved by us and so much more disapproved by us because of the high regard we have hitherto cherished for him."

MISSIONARY MEETING Episcopalians to Discuss Missions in Arkansas

By Associated Press. WACO, Texas, Nov. 19 .- A number of rectors of the Episcopal churches in Texas left today for Little Rock, Ark., to attend the great missionary rally of the Eighth district, which begins tomorrow and lasts four days The district includes Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Louisiana and Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis is presiding. The meeting will be presided over

by Bishop Brown of Arkansas and many returned missionaries will deliver addresses.



sat down on a boulder in the middle of the pasture and waited for the cow to "back up" was a brother to the man who kept a store and wouldn't advertise because he reasoned that the purchasing public would back up to his place of business when it wanted something. These men were unreasonable and soon paid the price

of lost time, lost money and disappointment To do business these days without energy and painstaking method is like trying to lift oneself by his boot-strap.

The judicious advertiser is the man who gets there in

and if not totally is badly damaged Besides the loss of life and property damage which is known to have ocafternoon at 3 o'clock, the grand comcurred a number of points directly in mandery of Texas of the Masons actthe pathway of the storm cannot be ing as escort. He will be buried by the communicated with, and when com-Masonic grand lodge of Texas. plete reports have been received it is

feared loss to both life and property Scottish Rite Cathedral the Kadosh will be greatly increased. funeral service will be held over the remains by Pike Tucker council of At Athens, Ala.

Kadosh No. 1, Ancient and Accepted The storm approached Athens, Ala. Order of Scottish Rite. A number of telegrams of condolence were received from the west and cut a path 300 yards wide thru the southern portion from friends over the state. of that city. A score of buildings were

wrecked, but no one was killed or SEED HOUSE BURNED seriously injured. Near Oklalona, Miss., three lives Match in Cotton Declared to Have were lost. The property loss at this

place cannot be ascertained. At Maben, Miss., Ben Wofford, Special to The Telegram

telegraph operator, and his wife sus-CELINA, Texas, Nov. 19.-J. tained injuries which may cause their Cunningham's seed cotton house, lodeath. At this place the Maben bank cated near his gin plant, was destroyed and several brick buildings were deby fire Sunday morning about 6 o'clock, molished.

together with about 28,000 pounds of At Bolivar, Tenn., nine inches of rain seed cotton. House and cotton fully fell in twenty-four hours, and thoucovered by insurance. sands of head of cattle were caught in Fire was discovered Saturday about the lowlands. Relief parties were out noon in the seed cotton and by the eftoday, but because of the high stage of forts of citizens was extinguished, as the water little could be accomplished they thought. A vigilant watch was in rescuing the drowning cattle. kept over it all yesterday afternoon All of the railroads passing thru and last night, only to find it beyond Jackson, Tenn., are tied up by washredemption at 5 o'elock this morning, outs near that city, and about one as the fire had stealthily burned from thousand feet of the Mobile and Ohio beneath, burning a hole thru the floor. tracks near McNairy, Tenn., has been and the whole was quickly enveloped in flames. The origin of the fire is washed away. The water in this vicinity is higher than ever before known. said to have been a match sucked up Grenada, Miss., where serious damfrom a wagon load of cotton. age was reported to have occurred,

DAUGHTERS' ELECTION escaped practically unscathed, the damage being insignificant. Among those points in the storm'

Mrs. S. G. Henderson Is Named Presipath from which communication is cut are West Point and Columbus, Miss. Special to The Telegram Thruout Northern Louisiana a heavy GULFPORT, Miss., Nov. 19 .- The wind, rain and electrical storm was

United Daughters of the Confederacy also reported, causing serious damage elected the following officers here Satin some sections. In portions of Arkansas some damage was done to crops urday: President, Miss Lizzie G. Henderson by a heavy rainfall.

In Delta Region

Mrs. A. Voorhees of California; second From the reports so far received the vice president, Mrs. D. A. S. Vaught, greatest damage occurred in the cen-Louisiana; recording secretary, Mrs. A. tral and delta regions of Mississippi. I. Bowdell, Alabama; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Ripley, Missouri: At Winona, Montgomery county, Mississipi, the Catholic, Christian and treasurer, Mrs. L. E. Williams, Kentucky; custodian of cross of honor, negro Methodist churches and the Mrs. L. H. Raives, Georgia. Hesty brick yard were demolished and numerous buildings unroofed and meeting place for the next convention, badly damaged.

Among the largest buildings dam-Dec. 2, 1908. aged at Winona are the postoffice, opera house, the oil mill, the compress. warehouse of the Jackson Mercantile Company and the residence of E. J. Flames in Steamer Custodian Finally Dunkston. Besides these about twenty-five smaller buildings were badly Special to The Telegram damaged. Of those buildings not completely destroyed the compress was NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19 .- The British steamship Custodian, which probably the most badly damaged. The sailed from New Orleans Nov. 14, arroof of this building was torn off by rived in port today after having had the wind, which at times reached ala fierce fire burning in her hold for most tornado-like velocity, falling on three days. Part of her cargo, which the home of E. J. Dunkston, 250 yards consisted of 24,000 bales of cotton and away. lumber, has been discharged and the

The windstorm was preceded and fire is now fully under control. The followed by heavy rains, causing washport side of the Custodian's deck was outs along the route of the Illinois Central and badly damaging crops,

At Mathison, Webster county, Mississippi, serious damage is reported to have occurred and a woman killed by a falling building.

At Tchula, Holmes county, Mississippi, a falling tree striking a small frame building caused it to be set afire, a woman and child being burned to death.

At Nonconnah creek, a few miles miles from this city, last night a railroad trestle fell under the weight of a switch engine, the engine falling into the swollen stream, carrying with it Engineer C. V. Peterson and Fireman A. R. Ritchie, who were drowned.

West Point, Clay county; Columbus,

merely the noonday gun The funeral will take place Tuesday

At 12 o'clock Monday night at the

Been Cause

of Mississippi; first vice president,

Norfolk, Va., was chosen. as the

CARGO IS DAMAGED

Extinguished

badly warped by the intense heat. It

Words, however, were of small avail in the panic. They were refuted by the smoke and smell of powder and the people continued their headlong flight. Chairs were overthrown, making the confusion more serious. Men and women fled, stumbling in all directions, the screams of children and cries of anguish were heard on all sides, and for a few minutes it seemed as if nothing could obviate a grave disaster. As soon as the smoke cleared away :

hasty examination showed that nobody had been hurt in the crush and that no one had been injured by the explosion.

No Serious Damage Done

Calm was gradually restored and people returned to view the extent of the damage. It was discovered that the bomb had been placed under a scaffolding which had been erected to facilitate repairs in the roof exactly over the celebrated tomb of Clement XIII, by Canova, which consists of figure of the pope and two lions and which is the most remarkable piece of

sculpture in the basilica. When the first party of gendarmes reached the spot the scaffolding was found to be smoldering, but this fire was easily extinguished. The tomb was found to be absolutely uninjured and even the pavement shows scarcely any signs of the explosion. An examination of what was left of the bomb leads to the supposition that unless it was crudely prepared on purpose to mislead them that it was manufactured in the country and brought into Rome. It is believed that the bomb had a very long fuse in order to enable the criminal to gain the plazza before the explosion. It has been impossible to trace him and no one has any recollection of seeing a man whose movements might have aroused suspicion.

Pontiff Praying at the Time The pope was engaged in his regular noon hour devotions when the bomb went off. He heard a muffled sound, which surprised but did not alarm him. Mgr. Misciatelli, sub-prefect of the apostolic palaces, and Mgr. Bisleti, major domo of the Vatican, at once hurriedly entered the pontiff's chamber. They were so pale that the pope immediately asked:

"What has happened? "Do not be alarmed, Holy Father," was the answer, "a bomb has exploded in the basilica, but fortunately no one has been wounded."

Pope Prays for Perpetrator

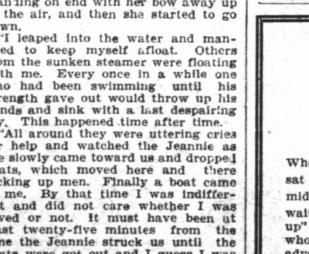
The pontiff asked anxiously if the church had been injured. On being reassured he fell on his knees, saying he must implore mercy for the misguided perpetrator of the deed.

Soon after this announcement was mtde to him the pope went to the consistory, where he received about 200 persons, including twenty-five students of a South American college, to whom he delivered a short address. None of these persons knew anything of the ex-

Third Outrage

This bomb explosion makes the third anarchist outrage in Italy in four days,

is expected that the vessel will be able (Continued on page 5.) to put to sea again in a few days. **UNCLE SAM PAYS TELEPHONE BILLS** Special to The Telegram. sonal messages officially recorded, a ASHINGTO Nov. 19 .- While Asor pro the big building.



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Brooklyn Heights returned home Sunday night, after a few days' hunting trip in the vicinity of Azle. It is re-ported they were successful in a sat-Isfactory degree.

Plans have been completed for the construction of a sidetrack spur from the Texas and Pacific railroad at Brooklyn Heights to the old stove foundry building, which will soon be occupied by the Axtell-McKee Manufacturing Company. Work will be commenced at once it is announced.

A CENT A VOTE

Much Talk About Selection of Carnival

The most interesting topic of con-versation in North Fort Worth today

lot box. The candidate whose name appears on the envelope will be given one vote for every cent inclosed. The votes will be counted every forenoon and the standing of the candidates printed in The Telegram the same day. The following young ladies have been nominated and others may be nominated as any time: Miss Ethel Calloway, Miss Edith Calloway

Miss Mamie Keper. Miss Myrete Williams. Miss Maud Mitchell. Miss Gertrude Smith. Miss Ruby Hays. Miss Clara Huddleston.

BALL TONIGHT

Modern Woodmen Will Entertain in

There is a brave little woman down in South Main street, with several small children under her care while the husband and father is away earning money for the family. The lady is Mrs. Eugene Milleson

and her home number is 1419 South Main street, only a block north of St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mr. Milleson is a bricklayer and at

this time is on a job at Lawton, Okla., and except for the children, all of them small boys, except one pretty daughter, well into her 'teens, Mrs. Milleson is in the house alone so far as any other protection than she can afford herself goes. At least three times in the last four or five days someone has been prowling about the house at night. Early Monday morning about 3 o'clock an attempt was made to open the front door, while the dog barked frantically. No success being met with in the front part of the house,

the would-be burglar proceeded to the rear and tried to open the doors, three distinct attempts being made, accompanled with the turning of the door knob and the violent shaking of the Mrs. Milleson arose and went to the

kitchen door and near there, thru a window, she saw the figure of a man. She fired at him thru the panel of the door and the intruder ran off. She at once went outside, and, from the back gallery, fired a second shot as the man ran thru the gate. She ran to the gate and fired the third time as the man ran down the alley, and tho no sound was made by him when she fired the last time he jumped so high into the air that Mrs. Milleson is sure he was wounded. He ran thru to Brvan avenue and escaped, for she had

no more cartridges left in the pistol nor none in the house. Mrs. Milleson says she shot to hit or kill if necessary. and she is an expert shot with a pistol.



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most at once.

of Frederick Gaston, president of the order. Mr. Gaston is a resident of Philadelphia and arrives in Fort Worth Monday. The entertainment by the local lodge will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, while in the afterface the issue. It cannot be long de-

noon there will be a reception to the ladies at the residence of Mrs. W. M. Hudelson, 611 West Seventh street, from 3 until 5 o'clock. An informal reception will also be held at the Worth hotel Monday following the arrival of the distinguished visitor.

After a few days' visit here, T. H. Kemp will again return to his new ranch in Dickens county, where he expects to make his permanent home. Mr. Kemp recently purchased a \$15,-000 tract of land in that county and tho it has advanced in price rapidly in the past two years, Mr. Kemp is confident that the value will be as much higher two years hence. Dickens county is about seventy-five miles north of the Texas and Pacific railroad at Sweetwater and is a section known to be quite fertile. Mr. Kemp brings glowing reports of that section of Texas, saying that farmers are succeeding in raising large yields in

MRS. J. S. CREE DIED **MONDAY MORNING**

all crops, especially in cotton and corn.

Mrs. J. S. Cree, widow of J. S. Cree, as a result of whose death Mrs. Aelo Talliaferro, Mrs. Cree's sister, is now in jail under indictment for murder, died at her home in Humboldt street Sunday of pneumonia,

The late Mrs. Cree was an important if not the most important state witness in the murder case against Mrs. Talliaferro, and her death will have an important bearing on the final trial of the case, the late Mrs. Cree being at the Cree home at the time her husband received his death wounds.

The case against Mrs. Talliaferro was called for trial at the present term of the district court, and the state was ready for trial, but defendant was granted a continuance on motion of her attorney in order that certain evidence could be secured.

When Mrs. Talliaferro was first arraigned for the killing of J. S. Cree, her brother-in-law, she was represented by a lawyer from Waco, to which city she went after the murder, but when the case was called in the district court afterward the Waco lawyer did not appear, and Mrs. Talliaferro not being able to pay a lawyer, Judge Dunklin appointed her counsel, who is conducting her defense.

Forty-eighth District

Judge Dunklin read his charge to the jury in the case of Louis Kurcar vs. St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company et al, Monday morning, and the jury is still deliberating. This is a case growing out of the collision Feb. 1, 1905, between a Frisco engine and a Northern Texas Traction Company car on the north side. The suit is against both corporations.

Mrs. Florence Latspeech was tried before County Judge John L. Terrell Monday morning, on a charge of in-sanity, and was adjudged insane by the

Justice Maben's Court

Justice T. J. Maben took up his civil docket for the first time Monday and was engaged all morning on the trial of the case of D. P. Young vs. W. G. Wells, suit for possession of a cow, valued at \$27.50. There were three

democracy, not an aristocracy. Equality, absolute equality, is the law sport of our life. When the negro is educated he will demand it. What is your answer? The south has not yet dared to

This nation is

laved. "The negro is here. He cannot be franced. He will not dissolve in a night if we go to sleep and forget him. I favor for the negro a larger and fuller life than we can ever give him in this country. Hence I advocate Abraham Lincoln's plan of friendly colonization to some distinct country where the negro can have a law, a literature, a life and a flag of his own. Within fifty years the 9,000,000 negroes in the United States could be safely deported and the negro problem at last satis-factorily solved."

At the Majestic

A new bill will be offered at the Majestic today. It includes some very promising features, notably the Apollo Quartet, which ranks among the first of vocalist exponents of the vaudeville stage. The acting is distinguished for its sincerity and wholesomeness. Other features include the four Madcaps, English girls, who give an extraordinary entertainment of fancy dancing and acrobatics, formerly a feature of the original production of "The Land of Nod." They far outclass any act of this kind now playing in vaudeville. Another prominent feature of the bill is the remarkable group of Ffrican, Brazilian and Australian baboons and apes, presented by Tony Ryder, an animal trainer of great reputation. This feature is designed to appeal especially to the younger generation, but it will not fail to hold the interest of the elders. The excellence of this feature will be the more appreciated when it is known that the training of this type of simian is attended with far greater difficulties and infinitely more patience than that needed for the "education"

of the ordinary "peanut" monkey. Charles Ledegar on the bounding wire is one of the greatest in his class. His use of Dutch comedy while he is performing makes the thrilling nature of the act all the more emphatic. Wells brothers have an excellent instrumental music act, embellished by scenic effects that make it entirely out of the ordinary. Dolly Wells is a clever girl cartoonist who draws wonderful sketches in charcoal. The moving pictures will continue to uphold their former prestige.

time of skating. It is an ideal winter There is nothing that is healthier

than skating exercise, for it calls into play all of the muscles of the body in a general way. The Fort Worth skating rink has made good its promise to provide every comfort and conven-ience and the best music and its efforts are appreciated by the public That is substantiated by the rapidly increasing patronage among the best classes of skaters.

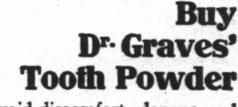
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Chrisholm-French

Announcement has been made in this city of the marriage of Miss W. Clyve French, daughter of Rev. J. B. French pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church to Ernest J. Chrisholm of Birmingham, Ala., at Seneca, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Chrisholm will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss French had been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. French of Wil-W. Va., for the past six liamson, months. Mr. Chrisholm was for several years in the employ of the Carter-Battle Grocer Company in this city. but recently accepted a position as traveling representative with H. J. Henry & Co., of Pittsburg.



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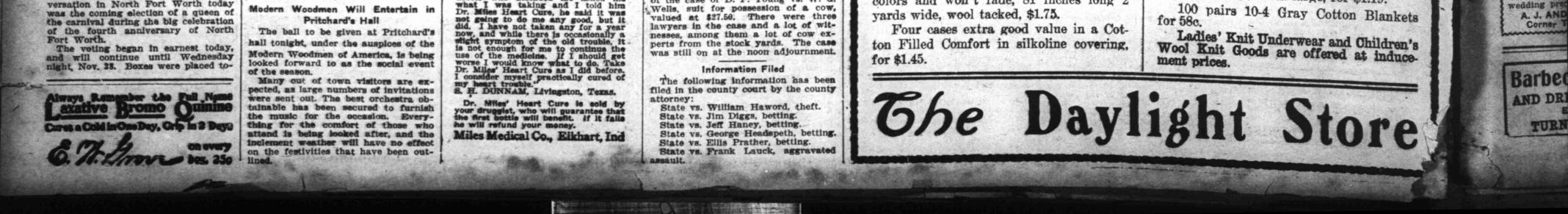
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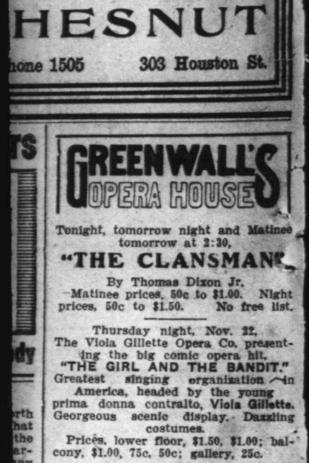


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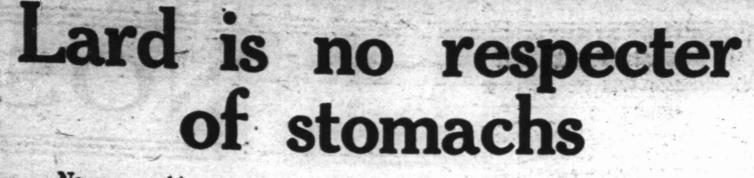
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Trans-Mississippi Congress to Open in Kansas City Tuesday

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Railroad Man and Secretary of War First Day's Speakers - Leslie M. Shaw and W. J. Bryan Later in the Week

special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .- The first session of the trans-Mississippi congress will be called to order at convention hall in this city tomorrow morning, and Secretary of State Elihu Root and E. H. Harriman will be the notable speakers on the first day, Mr. Harriman speaking in the afternoon and Mr. Root at night.

Welcoming addresses will be delivered on the first day by former Governor D. R. Francis, president of the congress; Governor Folk on behalf of Missouri, Governor Hoch on behalf of Kansas, Governor Frantz on behalf of Oklahoma, Senator William J. Stone on behalf of the United States senate, Congressman E. C. Ellis on behalf of the national house of representatives and Mayor Henry B. Boydsly on behalf of Kansas City. There will be responses on behalf of

all the states and territories by chosen representatives as the roll is called. President Francis will deliver his annual address as soon as the formalities are finished.

Secretary Root will speak on the general theme of "American Commercial Opportunities in South America." His address will be followed by speeches by representatives of four South American republics. The second day of the congress will

be given over to a discussion of river navigation, deep waterways, irrigation, the reclamation service and kindred subjects. Congressman J. E. Ransdell will lead the discussion on river navi

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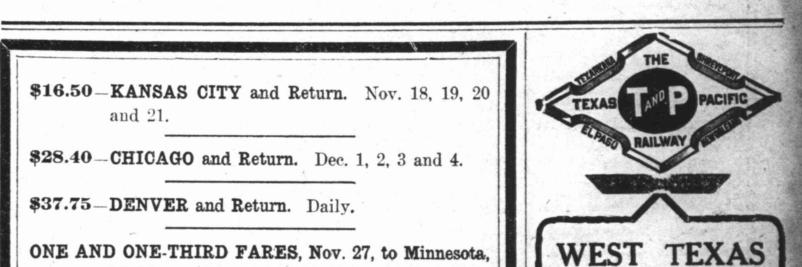
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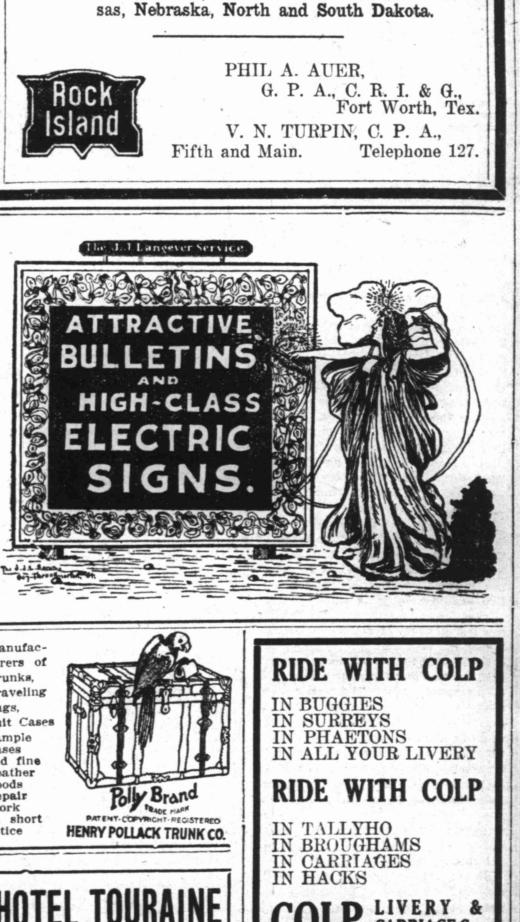
Smith as presiding judge.

session on the resources of Alaska. M. Thurber, president of the United States Export Association, and former secretary to President Cleveland, will speak on "Socialism." Congressman Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, Texas, will speak on "The Levee System," and Congressman John H.

Raisers' Association of San Antonio, Texas will discuss the live stock industry. Good roads will be discussed by W. F. Baker of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Beet sugar will be discussed by Henry H. Oxnard of Los Angeles.

ments Made Special to The Telegram.

Patents issued to Texans: Horace A. Baker, Pecan Gap, cotton press, also railway crossing; Jefferson D. Barry Waco, Thill coupling; Alexander H Connell, Clarksville, cotton chopper: Charles J. Ingersoll, Houston, clothes pin; Jacob W. Kimbrough, Dallas, float drive for cotton linters; Robert E. Leavens, La Porte, washing machine: Delmar D. Pinkham, Longview, screen: Charles W. Robinson, Athens, corn planter; William J. Wall, Del Rio, post hole digger; Ernest Wilke, Cat Spring, attachment for plows; Gus H. Zimmerman, Fort Worth, stirrup. The First National Bank of Farwell. Texas, has been authorized to begin business with a capital of \$25,-000. Walter Rarwell, president; Daniel A. Linthicum, vice president: A. J.



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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM MONDAT, NOVEMBER 19, 1988 PLAN TO PROTECT next state legislature. In the hope such COLD WAVE THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM Hearst's trusted agents, went to New **KING MIDAS** York last Friday to discuss the situa-tion with his chief and he is still there. action will put an end to the political feuds existing in that section and the **NEGRO BRETHREN** No matter what the Hearst people might desire, the Bryan element is in DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. propriety of such action is question-**IS COMING** By Upton Sinclair BY THE able. The tendency may be to oncontrol of the state committee and Copyright, 1906, by Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle." FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. Mr. Williams will undoubtedly have his courage political feuds in other counway so far as he likes. If it comes to CHAS. D. REIMERS AND CHAS. A. ties in order to obtain new counties Local Chapters Will Be Ora real fight the anti-Moran and antiand attendant political emoluments. (To be continued.) Chapter 11 MYERS. Publishers and Proprietors, Hearst men on the state committee are Local Conditions Favorable for strong enough to overthrow John P. ganized at Once Feeney and place Mr. Williams at the Colonel Tom Campbell is to an-"A dancing shape, an image gay, Snow Storm helm. nounce his official family early in De-To haunt, to startle, and waylay. The state committee does not meet The town of Oakdale is at the prescember, and that determination was until Thursday, and when the New An organization of negroes to secure ent time a flourishing place, inhabited doubtless the result of a desire to in-England Bryan men get together totrial of negroes by the courts when principally by "suburbanites," for it Entered at the Postoffice as secondmorrow some plan of action may be terfere as, little as possible with the lies not very far from New York; but the Rev. Austin Davis, who was the ZERO IN MONTANA accused of crime instead of by mob decided upon. Thanksgiving spirit of those 3,000 origclass mail matter. violence was made at a meeting held girls' school in Lelpzig. It can be stated upon the best of inspiritual guardian of most of them, had inal Campbell men, who are pushing formation, however, that the row is at the negro Methodist church Sunday. so hard for a place at the official pie come to Oakdale some twenty years SUBSCRIPTION RATES The name of the new league is the Nebetween the different radical elements and more ago, when it was only a gro Protective Congress, and it was crof the party. It is strictly George Fred Zero Weather Reported for the In Fort Worth and suburbs, by carcounter. little village, with a struggling church ganized with the intention of estab-Williams against the Hearst and Morier, daily and Sunday, per week 100 which it was the task of the young ran element, and while Williams suplishing local chapters in other, places By mail, in advance, postage paid, Rosen Heights is talking about in-First Time This Winter clergyman to keep alive. Perhaps the for the securing of better civil and ported Moran in his recent contest, he growth of the town had as much to do corporating, evidently as a stand-off is willing to go against him if he finils legal rights for the negro. in Southwest for the idea of annexation to North with his success as his own efforts, it necessary in order to promote the The announced aims of the society ment on the hillside. but, however that might have been, he Bryan interests. The stories to the efare to enlist the active sympathy and Fort Worth. And incorporation of the had received his temporal reward some fect that there is an alliance between support of the better element of the Heights would bring many advantages. ten years later in the shape of a fine Williams and the Quincy-Gaston facnegro race to secure enforcement of Sunday edition only, one year 1.50 Cold weather of 30 or 28 degrees or The Weekly Telegram, one year... 50c Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will please notify the office at once. stone church, with a little parsonage law and trial by court and cultivation tion seems to be without foundation. possibly lower is promised by the Charles A. Culberson would make a of more friendly relations with the betbeside it. He had lived there ever There may be a temporary turning since, alone with his one child-for weather bureau for Fort Worth for ter element of the white race. fine President of the United States, but from Bryan in some quarters, and it just after coming to Oakdale he had A committee to draft a constitution Monday night, but with conditions the voice of the people is for William may be that there exists some doubt in for the new order is composed of R. L. married a daughter of one of the clearing for fair weather on Tuesday. Smith of Paris, Rev. A. M. Mason of J. Bryan, wealthy families of the neighborhood, the minds of a few of the party lead-The minimum temperature at 7 o'clock Ennis, L. W. Taylor, Dr. G. R. Townand had left a widower a year or two ers as to the propriety of again mak-New York Office, 105 Potter Building. Chicago Office, 743-50 Marquette Bldg. Monday morning was 40 degrees, but In comparison with other counties send, Rev. M. S. Jordon, Rev. P. M. later. ing him the democratic nominee, but in the thermometer was on the downward Carmichael of Waco, Dr. E. P. Mur-A more unromantic and thoroly busy the democracy of Tarrant county apjourney at that time and continued to the minds of the masses there is no cheson, Dr. J. M. Mosely and R. C. man than Mr. Davis at the age of 45, pears to have done nobly. fall steadily during the day, as the TELEPHONE NUMBERS semblance of a doubt. Hearst may con-Houston Jr. when this story begins, it would not cold wind blew in from the north and Chas. D. Macbeth, Rev. G. H. Harles, have been easy to find; but neverthe-Business Department—Phones......177 Editorial Rooms—Phones...........676 sider himself a presidential possibility sent shivering pedestrians and travel-J. W. Taylor, Chas. R. Crouch, Weston less people spoke of no less than two and may have a program on foot that ers seeking for warm spots. White, H. Baker and J. W. Simpson leave Arthur romances that had been connected with Conditions thruout the morning were will make trouble for the party, but were appointed to present an address Among the Exchanges his early life. One of them had been very favorable for snow flurries in to the negroes, calling for solidity for there seems but little doubt at this his early marriage, which had created MEMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS this city, but up until 1 o'clock none legal purposes. The purposes of the a mild sensation, while the other had time that Bryan will be the choice of had been reported. Temperature and order as given in this address are to come into his life even sponer-in fact, atmospheric conditions were all right. the people in one of the most excitraise a fund for the protection of the on the very first day of his arrival at Governor Lanham, who retires from NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC but it kept on misting instead of snownegro when entangled by law; the ing contests this country has ever witpublic office now, has given the state Oakdale. ing. uniting of the negroes for defense by Mr. Davis could still bring back to Snow weather was reported Sunday

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nessed. The republicans fear Bryan more than any other living democrat, for the fact is dawning upon them that he is one man who stands the closest to the toiling and struggling masses.

TRAILING THE OCTOPUS

The Federal government has begun proceedings in the courts at St. Louis for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company by attacking that giant combination and its seventy constituent corporations and partnerships. The suit is brought under the Sherman antitrust act, and the attorney general of the United States says that criminal prosecution is a matter for future consideration. Following is a synopsis of the allegations made by the govern-

ment: Standard Oil of New Jersey exercises ownership and control over seventy component corporations.

By illegal methods, has cut the throat of competition, and controls prices of oil in the United States.

Organized bogus independent companies to cut prices to customers of real independents, enabling Standard to maintain higher prices to its own customers.

Has divided United States into districts, so that subsidiary corporations in assigned territory have monopoly. Made illegal agreements with railroads by which independent oil companies were compelled to pay from two to six times the Standard's ireight rate. There is more genuine charity to Secret rates made with railroads the square inch in Fort Worth than were never published as required by in any other Texas city. The call of law, and applied only to shipments by the Standard Oil and subsidiary comthe distressed is never suffered to panies. pass unheeded in Fort Worth, and it Entered into unlawful agreements is the knowledge of this fact that with certain independent refiners, marcauses this city to be made the dump-

most creditable administration; it has been clean so far as his hands are concerned, and in this day of greed and avarice we can well feel proud of this one fact, if there were no others .-Gilmer Mirror.

The Lanham administration has been just as satisfactory as any of its predecessors. There has been some complaint from people who have been dis-

appointed in grinding their axes, but otherwise nothing but commendation is heard from the Lanham administra-

even for the Panhandle Low Barometer Area

of 16 degrees.

treme southeast section.

below is reported.

night from sections of the country

north and northwest. All weather bu-

reau stations thruout the territories

and west Texas reported snow in con-

siderable quantities thruout the night

and in Oklanoma City it was still snow-

ing at 7 o'clock Monday morning. In

Amarillo reports gave three inches of

snow at 7 o'clock Sunday night and

at 7 o'clock Monday morning the scipitation had amounted to .88 of an

inch, which would be equal to about

8 inches of snow, a most unusual storm

The present storm is caused by a

low barometer area, centered in south

Texas and embracing the entire cotton

with snow in west Texas, Indian Ter-

Wyoming, Montana and west Missouri.

mountain states, causing freezing con-

ditions as far south as Abilene. Ama-

rillo reports a minimum temperature

The cotton belt is generally cloudy.

Rainfall has been quite general thru-

Many of the stations of the weather

bureau are missing from the report of

Monday morning, the wires being down

so that reports cannot come. Low

temperatures are general all thru the

country, the first zero temperatures

ing reported. The lowest in the United

for the winter in the United States be-

States is reported from Havre, Mont.

where the thermometer went to 6 de-

grees below zero. At Swift Current,

Canada, however, a minimum of 12

Temperatures from various sections

of the country are as follows: Atlan-

a, 70 to 66 degrees, Bismarck 12 to 6

degrees, with a maximum wind of 32

miles an hour; Denver 18 to 8 degrees,

with .08 perciptation; Havre Mont., 8

to 6 degrees below zero; Helena, Mont.,

2 to 2 degrees, Huron, Mich., 18 to 2

degrees. Kansas City 30 to 20 degrees,

Memphis 48 to 42 degrees, .19 precip-

itation; Montgomery, Ala. 80 to 72

degrees, New Orleans, 82 to 76 degres,

New York 64 to 58 degrees, Oklahoma

City 42 to 24 degrees, Portland, Ore., 44

to 34 degrees, St. Louis 42 to 28 de-

grees, .38 precipitation; San Francisco

Temperatures from the Texas weath-

er bureau are as follows. Amarillo 28

to 10 degrees, .88 precipitation and

maximum wind of 20 miles an hour;

El Paso 44 to 22 degrees, snow, total

precipitation .70; Fort Worth 50 to 40

degrees, maximum wind 20 miles an

hour, precipitation .0%; Galveston 76 to

72 degrees, precipitation .01.

out the entire belt, except in the ex-

The cold wave overlies the Rocky

* * * Dr. Daniel of Austin, president of the American International Congress on Tuberculosis, advocates the prevendistricts and causing rain thruout Texas Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee, tion of tuberculosis by legislation. He thinks the government might be as sucritory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, cessful in eradicating this disease as it has been in eradicating yellow fever. -San Antonio Express.

There is too great a disposition to fly to "the government" for relief from every ill that afflicts the body politic, and unless there is a change in the situation the time will soon come when

men will demand government dentists every time they have the toothache. $\circ \circ \circ$

According to reports Fort Worth is not a great town for charity. A mother and daughter were suffering for food in that town and neither were able to work. A lady who tried to solicit

law as orderly citizens; the vindication of the negro from many of the charges against him; when guilty, punishment by law; the demand for the strict enforcement of the separate coach and separate street car law. The address also speaks of the lynching question as follows: "We believe that the quickest route to the dissolution of lynch and mob law is to make friends with our neighbors, a possibility that

U. C. V. MET SUNDAY

can only be met with success.'

Many Visitors Were Present at Short Session

The regular meeting of R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., was well attended Sunday, but the session was a short one. There were a number of visitors, members of other camps, present and the following were invited and took seats on the platform with Commander E W. Taylor: Henry Denison, W. L. Gentry, F. M. Privitt, Felix Gose, J. B. Hunt and J. T. Ratliff.

The committee appointed to raise by subscription \$25 to a fund to be used for a monument to General Tom Green reported \$15 as follows: E. W. Taylor, \$6.50; Mrs. North, \$1.50; Mrs. Gilvin, \$1; Mrs. Hayden, \$5, and Frank Ellison, \$1.50.

On motion of Adjutant W. M. Mc-Connell, Sidney L. Thatcher was elected to honorary membership.

Historian C. C. Cummings made an interesting talk on matters historical relating to many incidents of the great war between the states. Following the business program the following entertainment program was rendered: Recitation-"I Wish I Were a Girl' Maurice Johnson.

his mind with perfect clearness the first night he had spent in the little wooden cottage which he had hired for his residence; how while busily unpacking his trunk and trying to bring the disordered place into shape he had opened the door in answer to a knock and beheld a woman stagger in out of the storm. She was a young girl, surely not yet out of her 'teens, her pale and sunken face showing marks of refinement and of former beauty. She carried in her arms a child of about a year's age, and she dropped it upon the sofa and sank down beside it, half fainting from exhaustion. The young clergyman's anxious inquiries having succeeded in eliciting but incoherent replies, he had left the room to procure some nourishment for the exhausted woman. It was upon his return that the discovery of the romance alluded to was made, for the woman had disappeared in the darkness and storm, and the baby was still lying upon the sofa.

It was not altogether a pleasant romance, as is probably the case with a good many romances in reality. Mr. Davis was destined to retain for a long time a vivid recollection of the first night which he spent in alernately feeding that baby with a spoon and in walking the floor with it; and also to remember the sly glances which his parishioners only half hid from him when his unpleasant plight was made known.

It happened that the poorhouse at Hilltown, near by, to which the infant would have gone if he had left it to

the woman became Helen's nurse, and

boy had been christened, became per-

It had not been possible to keep

from Arthur the secret of his parent-

the age of 12 before, tho treated by

Mr. Davis with the love and kindness

of a father, he astonished the good

man by declaring that he was old

enough to take care of himself; and

tho Mr. Davis was better situated

financially by that time, nothing that

he could say could alter the boy's quiet

determination to leave school and be

independent, a resolution in which he

was seconded by Helen, a little miss of

some 9 years. The two children had

talked it over for months, as it ap-

tleman's son" and had inherited a taste

for study, he had made by himself

about as much progress as if he had

been at school. Some years later, to

the delight of Helen and Mr. Davis, he

had carried off a prize scholarship

above the heads of the graduates of

the Hilltown high school, and still re-

fusing all help, had gone away to col-

lege, to support himself there while

studying by such work as he could

find, knowing well that a true gentle-

man's son is ashamed of nothing hon-

He spent his vacations at home.

roaming about the country.

little family.

had to impart; and so after much argument with Mr. Davis it was finally arranged that she and Helen should study in Germany together. Just when poor Arthur was returning home with the sublime title of funior his dream of all things divinc was carried off by Aunt Polly, and after a summer spent in "doing" Europe, was installed in a

And now, three years having passed, Helen has left her cousin for another year of travel, and returned home in all the glory of her own spring time and of nature's, which brings us to where we left her, hurrying away to pay a duty call in the little settle-

The visit had not been entirely a subterfuge, for Helen's father had mentioned to her that the elderly person whom she had named to Arthur was expecting to see her when she returned, and Helen had been troublod by the thought that she would never have any peace until she had paid that visit. It was by no means an agreeable one. for old Mrs. Woodward was exceedingly dull, and Helen felt that she was called upon to make war upon dullness. However, it had occurred to her to get her task out of the way at once, while she felt that she ought to

The visit proved to be quite as depressing as she had expected, for it is sad to have to record that Helen, however sensitive to the streamlet and the flowers, had not the least sympthy in the world for an old woman who had a very sharp chin, who stared at one thru two pairs of spectacles and whose conversation was about her own health and the dampness of the spring time, besides the drearlest gossip about Oakdale's least interesting people. Perhaps it might have occurred to the girl that it is very forlorn to have nothing else to talk about, and that even old Mrs. Woodward might have liked to hear about some of the things in the forest, or to have been offered the lily and the marigold. Unfortunately, however. Helen did not think about any of that ,but only moved restlessly about in her chair and gazed around the ugly room. Finally when she could stand it no more she sprang up between two of Mrs. Woodward's longest sentences and remarked that it was very late and a long way home, and that she would come again some time.

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Then at last when she was out in the open air, she drew a deep breath and fled away to the woods, wondering what could be God's reason for such things. It was not until she was half way up the hillside that she could feel that the wind, which blew now upon her forehead, had quite swept away the depression which had settled upon her. She drank in the odors which blew from the woods, and began singing to herself again, and looking out for Arthur.

She was rather surprised not to see him at once, and still more surprised when she came nearer and raised her voice to call him; for she reached the forest and came to the place where she had left him without a reply hav-She shouted his na

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TURNING TO BRYAN

The traveling men of the country are at the head of a big movement in favor of William J. Bryan as the next democratic presidential nominee, and thoro organization is being perfected among them. Appearances indicate that the people all over the country are centering their presidential hopes in the brilliant democratic leader. Even staid old New England has fallen into line and is helping on with the Bryan boom. The Boston Traveler says:

Prominent Bryan men from every state in New England are expected to eet in Boston tomorrow afternoon and evening, for the purpose of touching off the Bryan presidential boom. The meetings are to be held at the ncy house, this arrangement havg been made at the New Haven eting early in September, at the me Mr. Bryan spoke there upon his turn from abroad. Alexander Troup of Connecticut and George Fred Williams of Massachusetts are the moguls of this movement, but it is hoped that every state in New England will be represented.

The plan is to get things started gong in good shape for Bryan all over w England and line things up so that the Nebraskan will have no trouble in securing the solid New Engand delegation in 1908. The premlinary steps in this move were taken at New Haven, but the meeting there as not a successful one. A number the states were not represented here at all, so it was decided to hold nother meeting in Boston in Novem-

Just what is expected of this meeting tomorrow is hard to ascertain. Mr. lliams is not inclined to discuss its ses and there seems to be considrable fear that it will prove a fizzle. Bryan men say that Hearst is now of the way and that Moran's presitial aspirations have been frost-biten, so that there should be nothing in way of a successful launching of the Bryan boom. There is, however, me apprehension as to how many Bryan enthusiasts will respond to the all and show up in Boston tomor-

So far as the Massachusetts end is erned, it is strictly a Williams show, altho Colonel A. C. Drinkwater may be let in for a back seat. None the so-called conservative leaders like Gaston and Quincy seem to be taking any active part in the launchng, despite the fact that the conrative went to New York to meet Mr. Bryan and assured him of their ip and support.

Mr. Williams and Colonel Drinkater are the only Massachusetts men the stuck to Mr. Bryan after his New rk speech and accompanied him to w Haven .- It was while the Bryan arty was at New Haven that the den was to start a Bryan movement hat would sweep New England. Mr. ms and Alexander Troup were guilding hands in this effort, which all rather flat at that time. Now they to renew the boom and make it

keting or purchasing their products, eliminating competition, Having monopolized business by pipe

lines in all but three states, as common carrier charged prohibitive rates to independents, or refused to handle heir business.

Has established a system of rate discrimination in its favor thru influence and ownership of various railroads of the United States. By its ownership of railroad stocks, has monopolized the sale of lubricating oils to the railroad companies of the country.

The proceedings at St. Louis will be watched with much interest in this state, for Texas has a lengthy account to settle with Oily John and his associates. The laws of this state have

been trampled in the dust by this giant corporation for years, just as they have been trampled upon in every other state in the union. In 'fexas, however, the situation is a little more acuté than in the other states, and proceed. ings are now pending against the Waters-Pierce branch of the Standard Company, which promise some very interesting developments.

It is evident that the financial world is very uneasy concerning the result of the Federal proceedings against the Standard Oil Company, from the manner in which the stock of that corporation has been declining since the proceedings were instituted. Rockefeller has lost millions of dollars by the filing of the suit, and the people of the entire United States will have to make good in the event the government fails in its undertaking. The men at the head of these big corporations which prey upon the consumer always find a

way to make the people pay the freight. They know to a nicety just what popular consumption will be within a given time, and it does not require much figuring to ascertain the net result of a rise in prices. It has been done so often that it is no longer an experiment, and results are as sure and invariable as taxes.

CROPSEY CASE AFFIRMED Since the beef trust flasco the Episcopalian Rector Found Guilty of masses have not evinced much confidence in the government's ability as a Ry Associated Press. trust-buster, but have looked to . the various states as the only real hope court of review has affirmed unaniof relief. There is no doubt but that mously the decision in the case of Rev. Algernon Crapsey, whom a church there is sufficient law in the state. court found guilty of heresy. of Texas to put the Standard people entirely out of business in this state if it was properly enforced, and it is up to the officers charged with the paint put on is about \$5, no matter enforcement of that law to get busy what paint you buy. 100 gallons Devote in the proper protection of the people.

110 gallons next-grade put-on 120 gallons next-to-that put-on Every factory brought to Fort Worth 130 gallons next another broad stone laid in the 140 gallons next-to-that put-on foundation for the future greatest city 150 gallons next 160 gallons next-to-that put-on in Texas. If we are to have a city 170 gallons next of 200,000 inhabitants here within the

help for them met only rebuffs and had to appeal to the papers. Yes, Fort Worth is rapidly assuming city airs.-Denton Record and Chronicle.

ing ground for all the mendicants' within a radius of 200 miles.

0 0 0 Tom C. Bradley, the Fannin county judge, who has had so much to say about graft among county officials, is moving to Fort Worth. He was at ne time mayor of Bonham .- Denton News.

Fort Worth is gaining many new and desirable citizens from every section of Texas. It does not require much of an effort for progressive men to see that Fort Worth is the metropolis of the southwest, and a city whose future is assured.

IN CHICAGO DUEL

Men Were Ordered to Surren-

der By Policeman

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Policeman Luke

Fitzpatrick was shot and killed early

today and Charles Hanson, said to be

was not fatal. The other three es-

Heresy

LETTER TO W. H. WARD

Fort Worth, Texas,

Dear Sir: The cost of a gallon of

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BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- The

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60 to 50 degrees.

Officials Fear Soft Tracks and Order to Run Slow

Bad weather, and about as bad weather as can be imagined, prevails all over north Texas and extends as far west along the Texas and Pacific railroad to El Paso.

The dispatcher's office for the Texas. and Pacific western division reported rain all along the line to El Paso Monday morning, but no snow up to 9 a. m. Temperature had dropped several degrees since Sunday, but it was not cold, the weather not having reached the point that would cause damage to cattle.

From up the Fort Worth and Denver reports were received of one of the worst spells of weather for this early in the season that has been known for years. At 9 a. m. from Vernon as for north as heard from there was snow and sleet, the wind at some points blowing like a blizzard. At some points snow covered the face of the country to a depth of six or eight inches.

Whitesboro there was rain and sleet and about as nasty, muggy weather generally as possible east along the Texas and Pacific rain was reported at almost all points, but no big downpour. South the belt of bad weather did not extend so far as it did north, but it is moving in that direction.

out the usual "run slow' orders and railroad officials are keeping close watch on account of possible soft tracks.



KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19-Elihu Root, secretary of state; E. H. Harriman, John Barret, American minister to Colombia and five members of the Latin-American legations at Washington, are here to attend the Commercial Club banquet tonight. All will attend the seventeenth annual session of the Trans-Mississippi commercial congress, which opens here Tuesday.

POOR PROPHETS

650 700 Many political seers are wondering if they hadn't better drop around and 750 consult the oculist .-- Richmond Times-800 850 Dispatch.

Song-"The Song That Reached My Heart" J. E. Gaskill. Song-"Just Before the Battle, Mother" J. E. Gaskill and Miss Gaskill. God Be with You Till We Meet Again"

The Camp. Benediction 75 YEARS AGO

First Extension Forty Miles Long on B. & O.

Seventy-five years ago yesterday Sunday, Nov. 18, the first forty miles of railway in the world, the extension of the Baltimore and Ohio from Baltimore westward, was placed in operation



The lazy habit of street car patrons clogging the aisle of a street car from the center of the car to the rear door when a car is full rather than move up to the front and and let people inside who may be hanging onto the rear platform was suddenly broken up on an incoming Hemphill car by a woman Monday morning.

When the car reached Terrell avenue it was well filled with people, except the front end of the aisle, and ten men and a woman crowded on at this station, some squeezing themselves just inside the door and others getting stuck on the already filled platform At Leuda street there was another bunch of five waiting and they also squeezed in and on and at Cannon ave nue the same act was repeated; but the aisle passengers made no movement to the front.

At Pennsylvania avenue a bunch of six men and women got on, three ladies squeezing themselves just inside the door, where they stuck. The advance guard of the aisle crowd didn't oudge and by this time the packing of sardines in a box was not a circumstance to the way men and women were packed in the rear half of the street car aisle while the forward half was empty.

One of the women who was standing up or was being propped up near the rear door stood these conditions until Peter Smith street was reached and then, as more victims began crowding. in her voice rang out over the heads of that aisle crowd that put a twentieth century move on it in an instant "Move up there in front! Move up. you men!" she cried in a clear ringing voice, and it was like a whip popping over the heads of a sluggish team of mules. The crowd "moved up" in double quick time, and made room, while one man who had been seated all this time while a half dozen ladies were standing bethought himself and got up and gave this female captain his seat. And she took it with a smile of satisfaction on her face that spoke as plainly as anything could:

"That's the way to do things " And everybody in the car mentally agreed that it was, but nobody had thought of trying it.

WE HAVE RENITENTIARIES

"We have penitentiaries," Secretary Wilson is quoted as saying when questioned about the proposed beef trust. hope for proper ideas about life. But Does this mean that product of the with her own more practical husband combine will be fed to the poor, help-

the care of the county, was at that time and again, until at last, not without a being "investigated," with all that the half secret chagrin to have been so name implies when referring to public quickly forgotten she was obliged in matters. The clergy of the neighborset out for home alone. hood being active in pushing the (To be continued.) charges, Mr. Davis felt that at present it would look best for him to provide for the child himself. As the in-STORM IN PANHANDLE vestigation came to nothing, the in ducement was made a permanent one; Eight Inches of Snow at Amarillo and perhaps also the memory of the moth-

Other Points er's wan face had something to do with the matter. At any rate, the snow storm has been raging over young clergyman, tho but scantily prothe Panhandle of Texas for twentyvided for himself, managed to spare four hours and has caused heavy sleet enough to engage a woman in the town and snow as far south as Wichita to take care of the young charge. Sub-Fulls sequently when Mr. Davis' wife died

The telegraph wires are down, cr bad, along the line of the Denver, and there is much trouble in getting reso it was that Arthur, as the baby ports from that part of the state, but manently adopted into the clergyman's about 10 o'clock Monday morning there was a heavy sleet storm raging at Wichita Falls and snow was falling freely from Childress north as far as the line extends.

age, and the fact that it was known At Amarillo there had ben a fall of to all served to keep him aloof from snow which is estimated to have the other children of the town, and to equalled at 7 o'clock this morning eight drive him still more to the confidence of Helen. One of the phrases which inches, but there is a strong northerly wind blowing over all of the upper Mr. Davis had caught from the mothplains or Panhandle region and the er's lips had been that the boy was a snow, light and powdery as it is, drifts "gentleman's son," and Helen was wont badly, so exact level measurements are to solace him by that reminder. Perdifficult. The wire which brought that haps the phrase, constantly repeated, much information did not last and behad much to do with the proud sensifore the message was completed comtiveness and the resolute independence which soon manifested itself in the munication was cut off. lad's character. He had scarcely passed

The snow plow was started out of. Childress early Monday morning and had worked as far north as Amarillo when the latest report came in. There, is a need for the plow, for the snow, driven by the strong winds, quickly fills the cuts and, while there is no interruption of the traffic, the running of the snow plow is a precautionary 'measure, past experience admonish those charged with keeping open the road that the precaution is a wise one. The drifts are something one must see to appreciate on those wind swept prairies.

peared, and concluded that it was best to sacrifice in the cause of honor that The temperatures reported at the privilege of going to school together ime named above were: Texline, 18: Amarillo, 16; Childress, 12, and Wichiand of spending the long holidays ta Falls, 24, with strong winds from the north. So the lad had served with child-

The storm extends over into the terish dignity, first as an errand boy. ritories and at Purcell, on the Santa and then as a store clerk, always con-Fe, and at a number of the stations on tributing his mite of "board" to Mr. the Rock Island, there is snow, cold Davis' household expenses; meanwhile, possibly because he was really "a genand high winds.



Mrs. John Ryon, aged 44 years, of Garland, Texas, died here Sunday afternoon. She came to Fort Worth re-

cently for medical treatment. The body was shipped to Dallas, her former home, by L. P. Robertson, undertaker, for burial.

Chamberlin

Mrs. M. Chamberlin of Wichita Falls, Texas, died recently at her home after a brief illness. She formerly lived ind this city and her son Harry Chamberlin was at that time chief clerk to the general superintendent of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad. Funeral of the deceased will be held in Wichita Falls.

Cree Mrs. Annie Bell Cree, aged 29 years, died Monday morning shortly after midnight at the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, 919 Humboldt street. The funeral will be held from the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

The demand for on the market until it It has won its way there are few homes w As the blood is the ve to every part, disease i ruated. Eczema, Acn



sidered a man from whom one might



Along the joint track as far as had come in from Hammond on the car. The policemen found the men on a platform of the elevated station at that corner. The policemen tackled them and the thugs immediately drew guns. Pitzpatrick was shot four times. Charles Hanson was hit by a bullet from Direch's revolver, but the wound

The weather conditions have brought

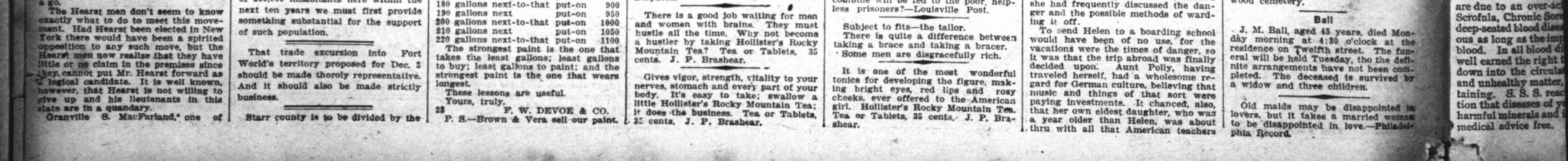


Washington Guests Attend Commercial Club Banquet

sition, who owned a large country home near Oakdale, and who was by no means inclined to view with the complacency of Mr. Davis the idyllic friendship of the two young people. Mrs. Roberts, or "Aunt Polly," as she was known to the family, had plans

of her own concerning the future of the beauty which she saw unfolding itself at the Oakdale parsonage. She said nothing to Mr. Davis, for he, being busy with theological works and charitable organizations, was not con-





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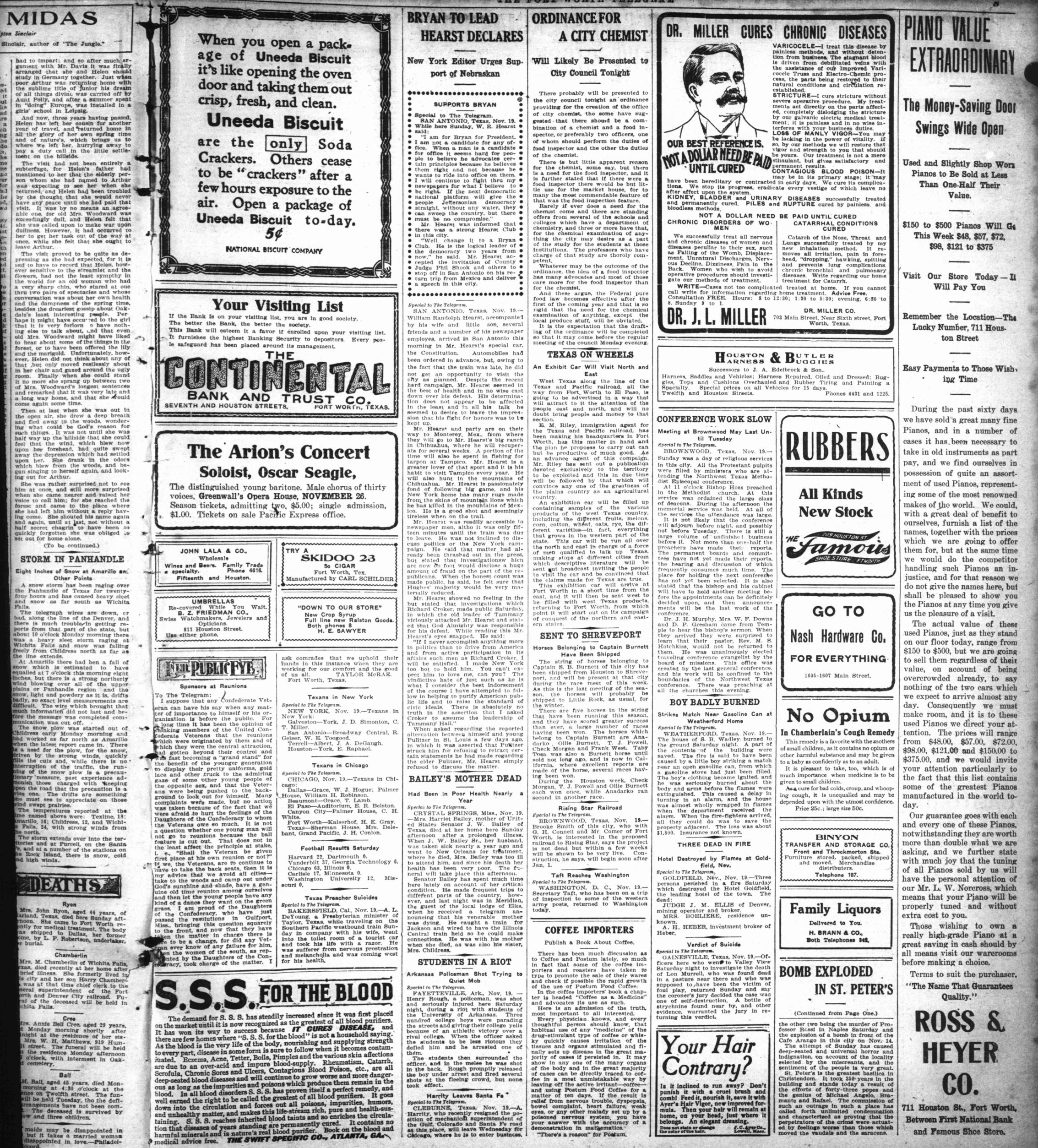
had to impart; and so after much argument with Mr. Davis it was finally arranged that she and Helen should study in Germany together. Just when poor Arthur was returning home with the sublime title of junior his dream of all things divinc was carried off by Aunt Polly, and after a summer spent in "doing" Europe, was installed in a girls' school in Leipzig.

ment on the hillside.

subterfuge, for Helen's father had mentioned to her that the elderly person whom she had named to Arthur was expecting to see her when she by the thought that she would never have any peace until she had paid that visit. It was by no means an agreeable one. for old Mrs. Woodward was exceedingly dull, and Helen felt that she was called upon to make war upon dullness. However, it had occurred to her to get her task out of the way at once, while she felt that she ought to leave Arthur,

The visit proved to be quite as depressing as she had expected, for it is it no more she sprang up between two

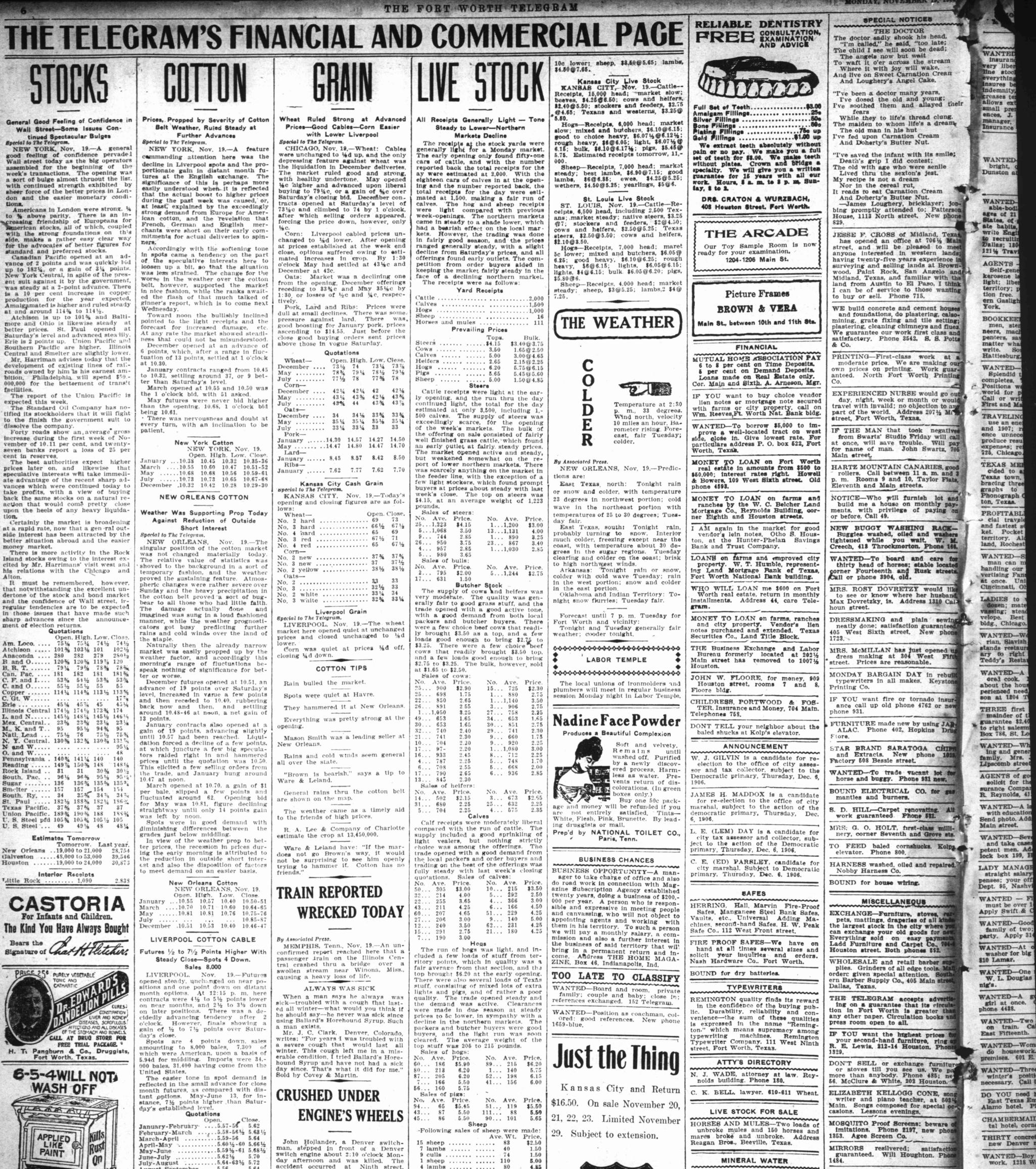
She was rather surprised not to see





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General Good Feeling of Confidence in

Wall Street-Some Issues Continued Spectacular Bulges

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- A general

good feeling of confidence pervadel Wall street today as the big operators assembled for the beginning of the week's transactions. The opening was a sort of bulge almost thruout the list. with continued strength exhibited by sheer force of the better prices in London and the easier monetary conditions.

Americans in London were strong. 1/4 to % above parity. There is an in-creasing friendship of Europeans for merican stocks, all of which, coupled with the strong foundations on this side, makes a rather easy clear way for the advocates of better figures for standard and preferred stocks.

Canadian Pacific opened at an advance of 2 points and was quickly bid up to 182%, or a gain of 3% points. New York Central, in spite of the present suit against it by the government, was steady at a 2-point advance. There is a 10 per cent increase in copper production for the year expected, Amalgamated is higher and ruled steady at and around 114% to 1141/2.

Atchison is up to 101% and Baltimore and Ohio is likewise steady at better prices. St. Paul opened at Saturday's level and advanced steally. Erie is 2 points up. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific are higher. Illinois Central and Smelter are slightly lower. Mr. Harriman advises today that the

development of existing lines of railroads owned by him is his earnest ambition, Philadelphia will spend \$50 .-000,000 for the betterment of transit facilities.

The report of the Union Pacific is expected this week.

The Standard Oil Company has notified its stockholders that it will fight to the finish the government suit to dissolve the company.

Forty roads show an average gross increase during the first week of November of 10.11 per cent, and twentyseven banks report a loss of 25 per cent in reserves.

The best authorities expect higher prices later on, and likewise that speculative interests will take immediate advantage of the recent sharp advances which were continued today to take profits, with a view of buying back the same stocks on a natural reaction that would come pretty close upon the heels of any heavy liquidation.

Certainly the market is broadening at a rapid rate, now that a gen -ral outside interest has been attracted by the better situation abroad and the easier money market.

There is more activity in the Rock Island stocks owing to the interest excited by Mr. Harrimans' visit west and his relations with the Chicago and

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easily understood when it is reflected that the actual boost to higher prices during the past week was caused, or, at least, explained by the exceedingly strong demand from Europe for American cotton, and the revelation that French, German and English merchants were short on their early com-



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must be remembered, however, that notwithstanding the excellent undertone of the stock and bond market and the confidence of Wall street, irregular tendencies are to be expected in those issues that have made such sharp advances since the announcement of election returns. Quotations

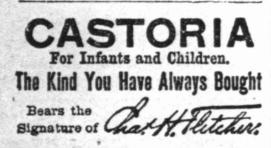
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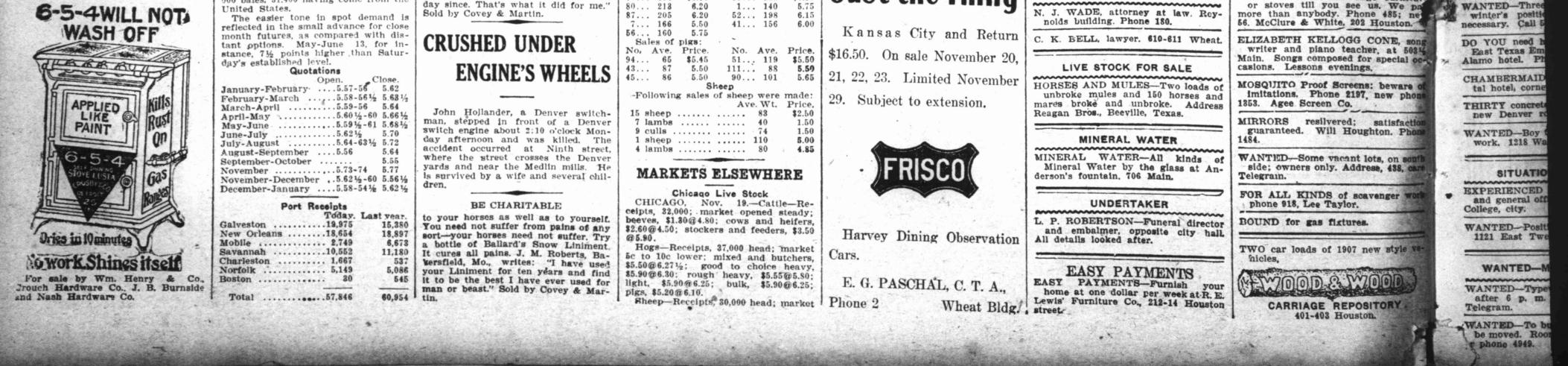
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| M | ONDAY BARGAIN DAY in rebuilt typewriters in all makes. Keystone inting Co. | WANTED-A good experienced col- ored cook. Must be clean and neat about the house; those who are inex- | 147, care Telegram. THE REX-Newly furnished apart- ment house, with or without light | stfeet. New phone 1057. FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, near business district. Phone 4863, morn- | phone 1858. FOR RENT-A three-room cottage, furnished, \$12.50. Apply 1015 Julian street. | FOR SALE-Modern six-room cottage. Apply 418 South Main street. | close in, on South side; six rooms, re- ception hall, bath, electric lights, con- crete walks, one block of car line; can be bought on easy terms for \$3,- | LADIES—Professional Facial Massag- ing and Shampooing done in your home, I demonstrate and sell the Taxes Toilet Co.'s Famous Cold |
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FIRST FACTORY Catarriets Nasal Catarrh - alla FOR NEW DISTRICT Company Employs About a Dozen Men

First of the factories for the new factory district which is to be formed at the old stove foundry was announced Monday morning and work on the construction of the building will be commenced at once. The factory is a new concern for Fort Worth and comes here from Denton, where operations have been carried on. The name of the new concern is the Fort Worth Acetylene Gas and Foundry Company.

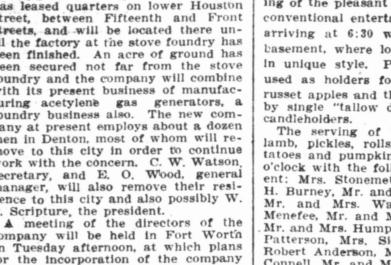
The Home Factory and Industrial Association has been instrumental in bringing this factory to Fort Worth, which is at present operating in the manufacture of acetylene gas generators in Denton. Officers of the company are W. C. Scripture, president; C. W. Watson, secretary, and E. O. Wood, general manager. The company has leased quarters on lower Houston street, between Fifteenth and Front streets, and will be located there until the factory at the stove foundry has been finished. An acre of ground has been secured not far from the stove foundry and the company will combine with its present business of manufacturing acetylene gas generators, a foundry business also. The new company at present employs about a dozen men in Denton, most of whom will remove to this city in order to continue work with the concern. C. W. Watson, secretary, and E. O. Wood, general manager, will also remove their residence to this city and also possibly W. C. Scripture, the president.

company will be held in Fort Worth on Tuesday afternoon, at which plans for the incorporation of the company will be drawn up for filing at Austin.

INJURED FREIGHT CAR Switch Wrongly Thrown Caused Small

Wreck A switch wrongly thrown in the joint track yards Monday morning caused an incoming freight train to run into a freight car standing on one of the vard tracks tearing its side wide open and toppling it over on its side. The engine also received some

damage.





Society Editor's office hours 9 11:30 a. m. Phone 1499.

At Lingerlonger

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil P. Anderson, who enjoyed the barbecue at their home "Lingerionger," are telling of the pleasant departure from the conventional entertaining. The guests arriving at 6:30 were invited to the basement, where long tables were set in unique style. Paper napkins were used as holders for piles of red and russet apples and the illumination was by single "tallow dips" in improvised The serving of barbecued chicken,

lamb, pickles, rolls, baked sweet po-tatoes and pumpkin pie began at 7:30 o'clock with the following guests present: Mrs. Stonemetz, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Menefee, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berney, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Sidney Martin, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis, Mrs. Tidball, Dr.

and Mrs. W.-G. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ben O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Schenecker, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Want, Mrs. Wilkin, Mr. and Mrs. Burnside, Mrs Joe Hamlet, Mrs. Dickson, Miss Carrie Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. Ambler, Mr.

and Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Reyer, Captain and Mrs. Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edrington, Mrs. Magruder, Miss Lizzie Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Googins, Judge and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. E. M. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Massie, Mr. and Mrs. McNatt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White, Miss White, Mr. KIDNEY TROUBLES and Mrs. Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Newby, Miss Lackland of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Increasing Among Women, But John F. Swayne, Mrs. J. W. Swayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Miss Sufferers Need Not Despair

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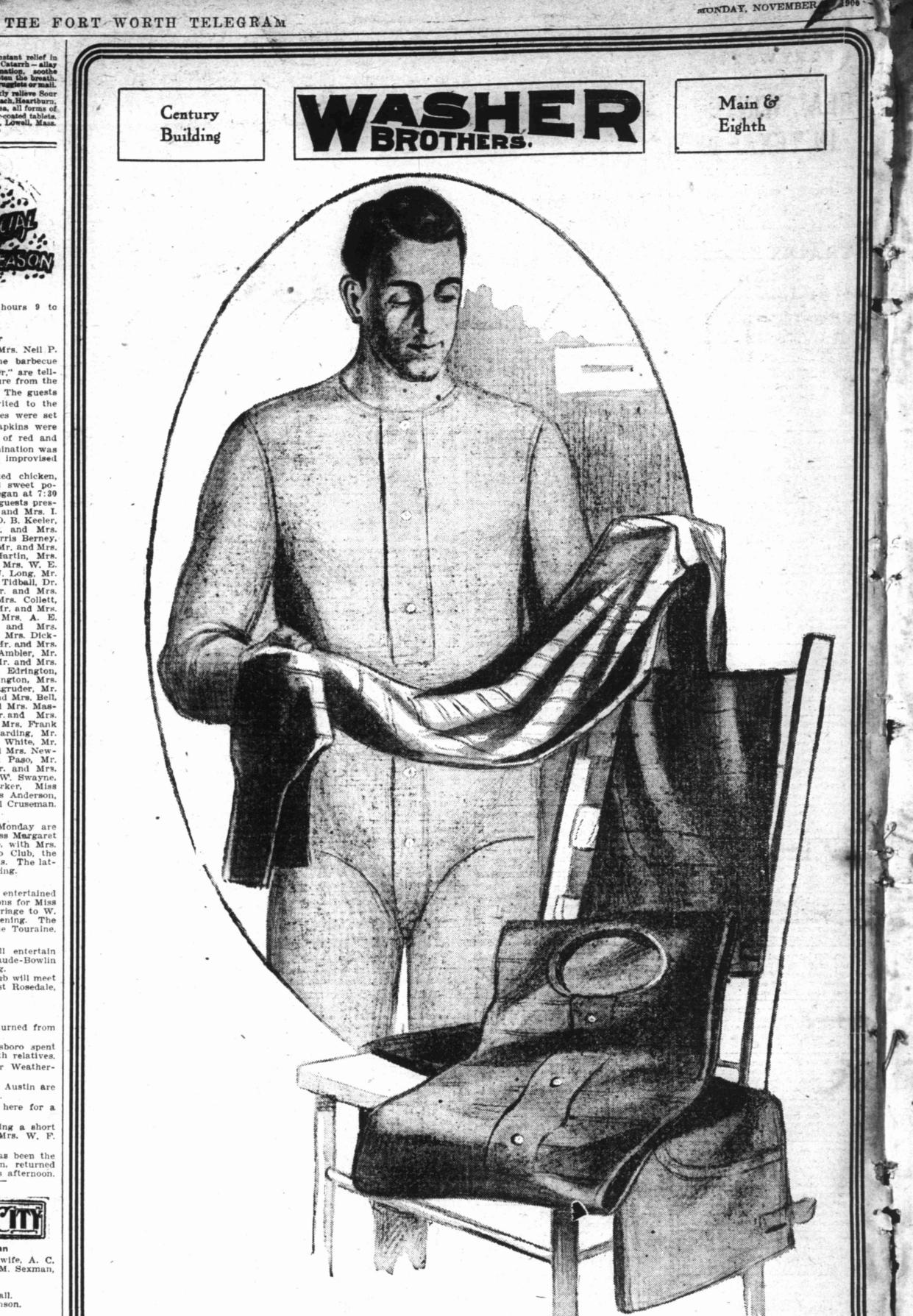
the Monday Book, with Miss Margaret

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20 20 20 Captain B. B. Paddock entertained oday the maids and matrons for Miss Mary Harrison at her marriage to W. B. Paddock Wednesday evening. The luncheon was served at the Touraine. . . .

> Mrs. Martin Staude will entertain the members of the Staude-Bowlin wedding party this evening. The Friendship Study Club will meet with Mrs. Parrot, 308 West Rosedale,

Tuesday afternoon. Personals

B. D. Shropshire has returned from short trip to Baird. Walter Stewart of Jacksboro spent Sunday in Fort Worth with relatives. Miss Allie West left for Weather-

ford today. The Misses Carpenter of Austin are visiting Mrs. R. Hamilton, R. West of Cleburne is here for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. H. Peters is spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Stewart.

Miss Willie Dyer, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. Hamilton, returned to her home in Dallas this afternoon.



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