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Special to The Telegram. meet their enemy by the lessons of NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- A cable dis- the almost interminable war, pushed

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Students of the



cept in Georgia and Tennessee, where light to heavy showers occurred.

twenty-four hours were: Abilene, 66 to 54 degrees; Amarillo, 62 to 46 degrees; Corpus Christi, 74 to 66 degrees; El Paso, 56 to 52 degrees, .30 precipitation; Galveston, 70 to 62 degrees; Palestine, 78 to 62 degrees; San Antonio, 74 to 64 degrees.

Temperatures from other cities are as follows: Atlanta, 58 to 48 degrees; Chicago, 38 to 34 degrees; Denver, 44 to 34 degrees; Kansas City, 46 to 42 degrees; Memphis, 62 to 54 degrees; New Orleans, 74 to 56 degrees; New York, 38 to 30 degrees; San Francisco, 62 to 44 degrees.

EJECTED FROM TRAIN

Jesse Eakle and his wife, Martha Eakle, have sued the Fort Worth and Denver railroad to recover \$10,010 alleged damages on account of being ejected from a Fort Worth and Denver train.

The petition in the case relates that Aug. 10, 1906, plaintiffs purchased a round trip home-seekers' ticket from Fort Worth to Estelline and return, in Hall county, and went to Estelline on one of defendant's trains, the ticket having a thirty-day limit; that on Aug. 28, desiring to return to Fort Worth, they got aboard one of defendant's trains at Estelline and presented their tickets to the conductor, who permitted them to ride on said train to the end of his run, where another conductor took charge of the train and called on plaintiffs for their fare. They produced their tickets, but the conductor refused to accept them for the reason that they were not signed by the railroad agent at Estelline, and demanded fare. Plaintiffs refused to pay and were ejected from the train at the town of Chillicothe, force being used by said conductor.

FOUND A TRUNK

No Claimant Had Appeared at Noon Monday

Sid Waller of the city police force found a trunk Sunday near the Texas and Pacific or joint tracks, where they are crossed by East Ninth street. The trunk had been forced open and, evidently, some of the contents taken away. An effort to destroy the trunk had been made, for goods taken from the trunk had been set afire, but only partly burned. The trunk contained household goods, dried fruits, jars of jelly and a lot of similar stuff of that character.

The trunk is at the station. It is of small value, as to the trunk itself or its contents. No claimant had appeared for it to noon Monday.

Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber.



Grider-Harwell

Miss Vera Grider of Stephenville and Mason Harwell of Eldorado, Okla., were married in the parlors of the Worth hotel Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Rev. C. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church. By previous agreement the contracting parties met in Fort Worth Sunday, as a central point, and were married. The ceremony was performed before two witnesses only.

The groom is cashier of the First National Bank at Eldorado, where the



duce, fuel. Phone 530.

Have your Xmas photo made at Leffler's Studio, corner Fifth and Houston.

visiting friends in the city Sunday.

North Fort Worth prospecting

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North Fort Worth.

W. G. Clinkenbeard of Aubrey is in

The Woodmen of the World will give

a ball at Pritchard's hall Thursday

Miss Evie Armstrong of Smithfield,

Miss Frances Spears of the Catholic

convent at Rosen Heights, is the guest

of her mother, Mrs. Spears, at Rosen

Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Smithfield

Work on the new two-story brick

building now under construction by

the Nash Furniture Company on North

Main street, is being pushed. The ex-

cavation has been made and the foun-

dation about ready for the brickwork.

WANT A STATION

tion Company

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ter near. The petition will be present-

ed at once,

is visiting friends and relatives in

s visiting the family of W. R. Morrow

Water Proof Shoe Soles. Sole Leather in strips at Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street. Bishop Isaac Lane will preach at the

colored Methodist church, East Fifth and Crump streets, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

The annual election of officers of Fort Worth Aerie No. 62, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held Sunday and the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Lee Stephens; vice president, E. H. Keller; secretary, Teddy Brookman; chaplain, Mr. Morcan; inner guard, Frank Snodgrass; outer guard, Mr. Cartwright; trustees, James Polk, Captain Shields and R. L. Rogers.

Waples-Painter Co., Central ave. want climate than any other affliction, cured your lumber business. Phones 1407.

> It is the best safeguard against indigestion, biliousness and dyspepsia, known to mankind, Hollister's Rocky

Petition to the Northern Texas Trac-P. Brashear. A petition is being prepared to pre-

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sent to the Northern Texas Traction Company asking that a depot and waiting room be provided on Twentieth and Main streets at the intersection of the Twentieth street street railway line with the Main street line. Passengers usually have to wait at urday examinations for teachers' certhis place several minutes for cars, and tificates.

CHILDREN,

trains, 251 suburban trains, and 24 freight trains, a total of 305 trains

daily. The statistics of twenty-five railways are given in those figures to make the total of 1,537 trains daily.

Kendig Is Promoted

ly examine all patients. For a short Samuel A. Kendig, passenger agent of ime only, curable cases will be treated the Santa Fe at Galveston, has been absolutely free of charge, except for made the general colonization agent of the bare cost of medicines used. the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe, with his office at Galveston, vice Garrett A. X-Ray eye, asks no questions of his Dobbin, resigned. Mr. Kendig was a patients. He examines them quickly former resident of Fort Worth, where but thoroly and then explains their he was long the Santa Fe ticket agent condition, its cause, etc., describing and has been gradually promoted in every symptom, ache and pain withthe service of the Santa Fe until he out asking a single question." To aid has attained his present position. him in his examination Dr. Kinsey has

Will Build Road

vention used by no other doctors. Under the name of the Frio Valley the United Kaolin Properties Company, which controls mines in Edwards county, Texas, proposes to build a railroad about forty-two miles long from Leakey, Texas, south to a connection with the Southern Pacific at Uvalde, Sabinal or Chatfield, and surveys are being made. Edwin E. Wolf, First National Bank building, Chicago, Ill., is treas-

ure of the United Kaolin Properties Company

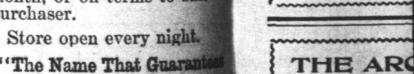
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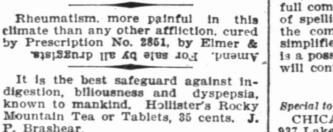
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Teachers' Institutes

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3 .-- The state superintendent of public instruction announced today that there will be held at the different county seats in Texas next Thursday, Friday and Sat-

MALARIA MAKES PALE SICKLY

receive attention at the hands of congress this week. The sub-committee of the house committee on appropria. tions, which prepared the legislative, bill, will report that measure to the of spelling retained, and it will be for

is a possibility the congressional record will contain both styles of spelling.

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Bu Associated Press.

Chicago Man Sulcides Special to The Telegram CHICAGO, Dec. 1 .- D. F. Jennings,

Work Will Begin on \$29,000 Struc-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 3 .- The

contract for building a Masonic Tem-

ple in this city to cost \$29,000 has been

let and the work will be begun at

once. It will be located at the corner

Simplified Spelling

of Lasoya and Crockett streets.

937 Lake avenue, partner in the Streeter Journal Bearing Company, in the Monadnock building, shot himself to death on the thirteenth floor of the sky scraper this afternoon. Despondent over a supposed financial reverse. he went into the toilet room and fired a bullet into his right temple. He had been dead for half an hour before the body was found. Letters demanding the payment of bills, which were found

on his person, gave a motive.

Minne Jaw-Jaw

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3 .- The question of spelling undoubtedly will executive and judicial appropriation full committee today with the old form the committee to decide whether the simplified method will be used. There

Special Trainmaster The Katy has called a special train-

master to its aid in its efforts to re-Heve the Galvestop congestion and that responsibility now rests on W. W. Hoffman, a former trainmaster of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and who made an exceptional record at the St. Louis World's Fair, by successfully handling the passenger trains into that city at that time.

One of the largest concrete culverts

haul of thirty-five miles. The Plainview freight is handled to Tulia by the construction train. It is expected that the rails will be laid to Plainview by Jan. 1, 1907.

Houston street, second floor, over

Blythe's, will be opened to the public

omorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr

Ben W. Kinsey, the chief of staff of

Marvel Kinsey, the man with the

wonderful instruments of his own in-

the Hot Springs Doctors, will personal-

Use Electric Engines The commissioners of the District of Columbia have ordered that no engines

except electric engines be permitted to draw trains or cars into or out of the new union station at Washington.

Races at Cleburne CLEBURNE, Texas, Dec. 3 .- The Cleburne Matinee and Driving Club will have special races tomorrow and the winners of the events will be entered in the races which will be held here New Year's day for the silver cup presented by G. W. Anderson of this citly. Horses will be entered from Fort Worth and Dallas for the New





LISTEN

Just to make room at this particular time, we are forced to call to our aid the wonderful power of price, which means one week's selling with the sacrifice of all profits; in fact. many Pianos will go this week at a loss to us. Just at this particular hour we need the room more than we need the profits, and, knowing the work derful influence which price, has on the piano buyer, we have determined to make prices which will move the Pianos quickly and give us the much needed room. Why w need this room so much at thi time we will not here explain as our friends and patrons wil understand fully the momen they enter our store at 711 Houston street.

We would call our patrons attention particularly to th fact that this is not a sal scheme or anything of that kind, but it is a true case of needed room, and it is impossi

FLUE CURING IMPROVES TOBACCO LIKE ROASTING IMPROVES GREEN COFFEE

Flue Curing Develops the Stimulating Aroma and Taste Found in Schnapps that Satisfies Tobacco Hunger

There are three ways used by farmers for curing and preparing their tobacco for the market; namely, sun cured, air cured and flue cured. The old and cheap way is called air cured; the later discovery and improved way is called flue cured. In flue-curing the tobacco is taken from the field and suspended over intensely hot flues in houses especially built to retain the heat, and there kept in the proper temperature until this curing process developes in the tobacco the stimulating taste and fragrant aroma found in Schnapps tobacco, just as green coffee is made fragrant and stimulating by the roasting process. Only choice selections of this ripe, juicy flue cured leaf, grown in the famous Piedmont country, where the best tobacco grows, are used in Schnapps and other Reynolds' brands of high grade, flue cured tobaccos.

Hundreds of imitation brands are on sale that look like Schnapps; the outside of the imitation plugs of tobacco is flue cured, but the inside is filled with cheap, flimsy, heavily sweetened air cured tobacco; one chew of Schnapps will satisfy tobacco hunger longer than two chews of such tobacco.

Expert tests prove that this flue cured tobacco, grown in the famous Piedmont region, requires and takes less sweetening than any other kind, and has a wholesome, stimulating, satisfying effect on chewers. If the kind of tobacco you are chewing don't satisfy, more than the mere habit of expectorating, stop fooling yourself and chew Schnapps tobacco.

Schnapps is like the tobacco chewers formerly bought costing from 75c. to \$1.00 per pound; Schnapps is sold at 50c. per pound in 5c. cuts, strictly 10 and 15 cent plugs.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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nis in,	RIDE WITH COLP	ORDINANCES ELECTION PROCLAMATION. / Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 10, 1906. By virtue of section 55b of the amend-	Texas Traction Company will build and have in operation the aforesaid lines of street railway within nine months after the date of granting of the franchise herein provided for, and in the event of	ar ar sh
ill nt & 11	IN BUGGIES IN SURREYS IN PHAETONS	ed charter of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, and by direction of the city coun- cil at a regular meeting held in council chamber at the city hall. Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 5, 1906, I hereby call a spe- cial election of the qualified voters of said	the failure so to do said franchise shall be forfeited. The aforesaid election will be held as follows: First Ward—Fire hall, with W. A. Abey as presiding judge.	ed in er do
ns' he	IN ALL YOUR LIVERY RIDE WITH COLP	city to be held on the 5th day of Janu- ary, 1907, during the legal hours for hold-	Second Ward—Court house, with W. C. Smith as presiding judge. Third Ward—Crump, Fifteenth and Six- teenth, with J. E. Martin as presiding judge. Fourth Ward—City hall, with S. T. Bibb	hu sh ni lay by
ale at of si-	IN TALLYHO IN BROUGHAMS IN CARRIAGES IN HACKS	Ordinance No.— An ordinance granting to the Northern Texas Traction Company, a corporation and its assigns, the right and franchise to construct, maintain and operate a street railway over and upon certain	as presiding judge. Fifth Ward—Fire hall, with J. A. Mugg as presiding judge. Sixth Ward—Fire hall, with M. J. Lewis as presiding judge. Seventh Ward—P. O'Connell's store, South Main streat with J. P. Course	tri dia hi

TO BE EXECUTED DO NOT MARRY Preparations for Long Delayed Prof. Edward Everett Hale Hanging Being Made **Roasts Trustees**

MARRY RICH OR

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of high thinking.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 .- "If you

are a college professor and wish to be

successful, marry a rich woman. If

that is not possible, don't marry at

"The trustees of universities think

"This is not the case. They would

n outside works to earn a living."

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When a prominent

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The speaker presented several alter-

Special to The Telegram.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 3 .- Preparations are being made for the execution this week of the Rev. J. G. Rawlings and his two sons, Milton and Jess'e.

"If you do marry for love and not The preacher-father and Alf Moore, for money, your family must be small, negro, who assisted in the frightful in keeping with your income," murder of the children, will be hanged These were some of the radical utnext Tuesday, and the sons, Jesse terances Prof. Edward Everett Hale Jr. of Union University gave vent to and Milton, will be executed on the at the opening session of the annual following Friday. convention of the Association of Col-The father and the negro were to leges and Preparatory Schools held have been hanged last Friday, but the South Georgia Methodist conference was in session at Valdosta and the Dealing sarcastically with the subject Prof. Hale said: "The present minister requested that the execution system of compulsory plain living may be delayed until after their adjournproduce a race of professors incapable

ment, and Governor Terrell complied. Sentence of death has been passed upon Rawlings five times, but there professors would grow loggy in such now seems to be no doubt that the a Utopia as a college would be if delong legal fight is over and that the accused men will pay the extreme pen-alty for their murder of the two Carcent salaries were paid. have a chance to take a greater inter children more than a year ago. Both Rawlings and W. L. Carter, terest in college life and become more valuable if they were not compelled to father of the children, were formerly skimp and save and spend their time Methodist clergymen, and both had retired from the ministry, settling in the same wild neighborhood, in the natives where the underpaid instructor hills back of Valdosta. Quarrels soon arose between the two men and Rawlings attempted to kill

his neighbor by shooting at him one day in the woods near his home. Altho the wounds were not fatal, Carter was crippled in one arm and one leg. By this time the controversy between the families had grown into an old-Special to The Telegram. fashioned Georgia feud and Rawlings determined that the entire Carter family should be wiped out.

An Errand of Annihilation

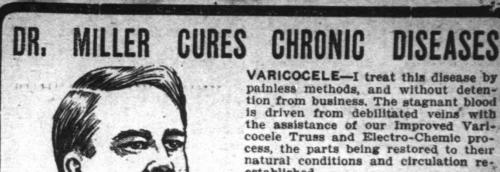
One dark night in June, 1905, he sent his three sons, Milton, 19 years old; Jesse, 17, and Leonard, 16, and a negro named Alf Moore to execute the verdict of annihilation. They were to shoot the father and mother first, then he children, after which they were to hrow all the bodies into the cabin and set fire to it.

block. Twos of the Carter children, Willie nd Fannie, heard the Rawlings party, and ran out to investigate. They were shot down, the little girl being instantly killed. Willie, mortally woundd, succeeded in dragging himself back nto the house, where he told his fathr that Milton and Jesse Rawlings had one the shooting.

All night long the young murderers. ung around the house trying to get a R. Jacobs. bot at the rest of the Carters, and all Rural free delivery routes have been ight long the body of the little girl ordered established as follows: lay outside, with the face tramped in Jan 16-Gonzales, Gonzales county, by the heels of the Rawlingses. route three. Population to be served,

Scared Away by Carter's Shot

At last the besiegers got tired and Feb. 1-Leesburg, Camp route three. Population, 328; families, ried to burn the cabin, but Carter isabled as he was, contrived to get eight. Seymour, Baylor. county, route one. Population, 384; families, ninetyis gun thru a chink and fire into the



established STRICTURE-I cure stricture without severe operative procedure. My treatments act directly on the parts affected, completely dislodging the stricture by our galvanic electric medical treatment; it is painless and in no wise in terferes with your business duties. LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR-You may OUR BEST REFERENCE IS. be lacking in the power of vitality. If so, by our methods we will restore that DOLLAR NEEDBERAD be yours. Our treatment is not a more stimulant, but gives satisfactory and permanent results.



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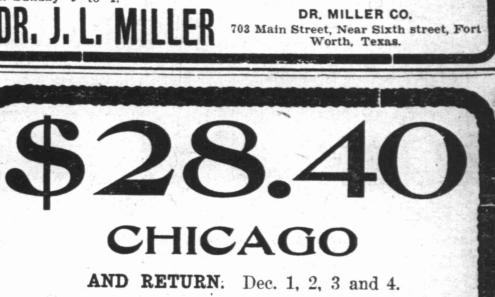
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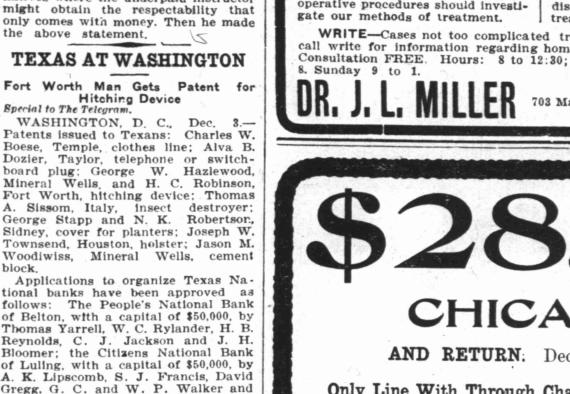
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ble just at present to secure extra storage room. We have tried to devise a scheme where. by we could make this much needed room and at the sam time spare ourselves the loss which will naturally follow the selling of these thirty Pianos at the prices which we are going to offer in order to make the room quickly. We wish to state here in all candor and frankness that the moment we have sold sufficient Pianos to give us the required room we shall declare off the special sacrifice prices, which we truly hope will not be longer than Wednesday night, and in fact we predict that many of the choice Pianos will go even before Monday night. We therefore urge an early inspection lest you be disappointed in getting just what, you no doubt have in mind as you read this ad.

We are not going to quot any prices here, as the people of Fort Worth and North Texas understand what it means when we advertise bargains. Our bargains are always taken because they are bargains. Man hundreds of our customer know our regular prices, and i is to such customers we shall with much joy refer you. We make this statement because we want you to understand that our reduction on any Piano means just that much profit to you; in other words, we do not advance the price on our Pianos in order to have you understand that we are giving you a reduction. We promise you a saving of from \$75 to \$125 on each and every Piano you buy of us this week, or

Our regular guarantee, M rether with that of the factor, Ir. L. W. Norcross, and withut extra cost to you. \$25 cash and \$8 to \$10 per



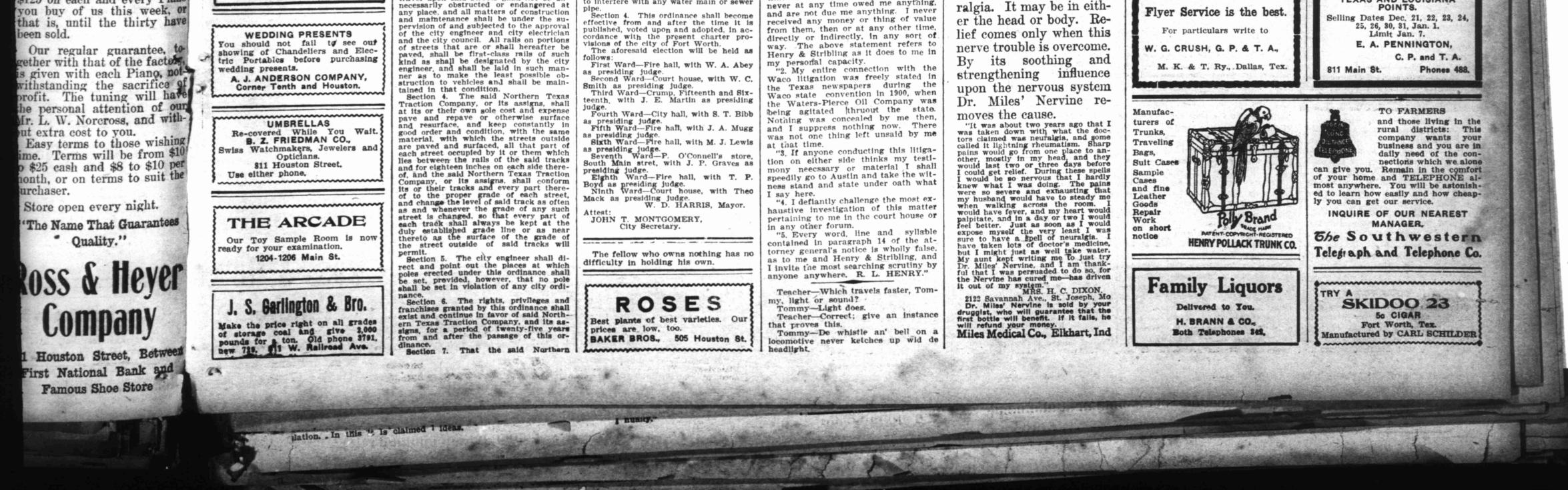


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streets in the city of Fort Worth, Texas, and to erect and maintain poles and overhead trolley wires thereon. Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth and by the duly qualified voters of said city at an election upon referendum in accordance with the law in such cases made and provided. Section 1. That in consideration of the tipulations and agreement hereinafter ontained to be kept and performed by

the Northern Texas Traction Company and its assigns, and subject to the tations herein set forth, the city of Fort Worth, a municipal corporation in the Tarrant and state of Texas, ounty has granted and does hereby grant to he said Northern Texas Traction Company of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas, and to its assigns, the right of way for a single track street car line, together with all necessary switches, sidetracks and turnouts over, along, and upon the following streets and portions o streets within the corporation limits o he city of Fort Worth, to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of Sev-enth street and Rusk street and connecting with the street railway tracks of the Northern Texas Traction Company to be built along Seventh street under a franchise heretofore granted; thence in

northerly direction along and over the central portion of Rusk street to Sixth thence in an easterly direction street. along and over the central portion of Sixth street to Jones street, and connecting with the line of street railway of said Northern Texas Traction Company to be built along said Jones street under a franchise heretofore granted. And the right is hereby given and

granted to cross any and all street car and railroad, tracks that may be intersected by said lines of railway above deribed Section 2. That upon the conditions

imitations and consideration aforesaid, and hereinafter mentioned, the said city of Fort Worth has granted and does grant unto the said Northern Texas Traction Company and its as-signs, the right to construct, equip and maintain along and upon each of the said streets and portions of streets as set forth in Section 1 hereof, a single and double line of street car track as therein specified with all necessary switches, side tracks, connections and turnouts and all

Front and Throckmorton Sts.

TURNER & DINGEE

South Main street, with J. P. Graves certain as presiding judge. Eighth Ward—Fire hall, with T. P. oyd as presiding judge. Ninth Ward-Court house, with The

Mack as presiding judge. W. D. HARRIS, Mayor. Attest JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary

ORDINANCES

ELECTION PROCLAMATION Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 10, 1906. virtue of Section 55b of the amend ed charter of the city of Fort Worth Texas, and by direction of the city council at a regular meeting held in council chamber at the city hall, Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 5, 1906, I hereby call a special election of the qualified voters of said city to be held on the 5th day of January, 1907, during the legal hours for holding general elections, for the purpose of submitting to said electors for their approval or disapproval the following ordinance:

Ordinance No. ----

An ordinance granting to the Chicago, Rock Island and Guif Railway Company the right of way along, over and across the hereinafter named streets in the of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth. That the Chicago, Rock Section 1.

sland and Gulf Railway Company is hereby authorized and empowered to construct, equip, operate and maintain line of railway over, upon and across th following named streets in the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas, to wit: One track in the center of Seventh street, from the east line of Pecan street to the east line of Rusk street, crossing all intervening streets, by whatever name known, between said points, with the right and privilege of constructing, operating, equipping and maintaining a spur or switch track on either side of said main track, opposite each block of ground located betwen Pecan street on the east and Rusk street on the west, so as to make each block of said ground what is known as "track property."

necessary poles and wires, and overhead Section 2. It shall be the duty of the equipments for propelling electric street cars by an overhead trolley system, and Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf Railway Company to construct and maintain its the right to operate street cars along and said line on Seventh street, between the over its said track, to carry goods and points above named, and the spur tracks passengers for hire upon and over said track, and to do all other things neceson either side to accommodate each block between Pecan and Rusk streets, on such incident to the rights and privigrade and in such manner as may be releges in this ordinance expressly granted quired by the city of Fort Worth; and Section 3. All tracks laid under the t shall construct and maintain suitable provisions of this ordinance, except and safe street crossings over and across witches, sidetracks and turnouts, and its tracks at the intersection of Calhoun, except the places where turns are made Jones and Grove streets, in such manner as may be required by the city of Fort and where the street is partially occupied by some other street car track, shall be

laid and kept as nearly in the middle of the street as is practicable, and the top Section 3. The city of Fort Worth expressly reserves the right to lay, maintain of each rail and every part of said track, and improve and permits to be laid and and the spaces between the rails shell maintained, all sewers, water mains and be kept level with the street alongside, and pipes over, under and across the streets herein named, and the railroad tracks the tracks, rails, poles, wires and all other equipment shall be of standard quality hereby authorized to be constructed shall be so constructed and maintained as not and so constructed and maintained that travel upon said streets shall not be un-necessarily obstructed or endangered at to interfere with any water main or sewer

midst of them. Altho the shot did no damage, it frightened the murderers

away. An effort was made to save the father, because he was not actually a member of the party, but he made no plea for mercy. He said he wanted to be hanged and that he would "meet the judge in hell.' He asserted that he and his boys had been "tried by a set of illiterate degenerates.'

HENRY OUT IN DENIAL

Congressman Says He Never Received Money from Waters-Pierce Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- In a most

emphatic and unqualified way Congressman R. L. Henry declares that he has never received one cent from the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, directly or indirectly, and he challenges the attorney general of Texas or anyone else to prove the contrary. Prompted by an allegation made by Attorney General Davidson, Mr. Henry today gave out the following signed statement:

"In your issue of Nov. 28, giving notice by the attorney general to the defendant to produce certain alleged documents in the trial of the case of the state of Texas against the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, paragraph 14 reads as follows:

'Voucher record of defendant in use June 15, 1900, showing entry of voucher F-86 to Henry & Stribling of Waco, Texas, account of expenses anti-trust civil case of state of Texas vs. Waters-Pierce Oil Company at Waco, approved by J. D. Johnson; also sight draft drawn by J. W. Bailey for \$1,500 on Waters-Pierce Oil Company for said amount paid to Henry & Stribling; also cash book of that time containing folio 117, showing a record of said "ransaction."

"Inasmuch as Senator Bailey has already said thru the public prints that no such transaction occurred and no such draft was drawn, it seems unnecstage. essary for me to make any statement. But in order that no one may misunderstand my position I authorize the following:

"Assuming that others interested are capable of taking care of themselves, and speaking exclusively for myself, will say that I never heard of such alleged transaction until it appeared Nov. 28 in the Texas press.

Neither Senator J. W. Bailey, J. D. Johnson, H. C. Pierce, the Waters-Pierce Oil Company nor any of its agents, officers, employes, representatives or attorneys, or anyone else ever paid or promised to pay me anything as above alleged, or at any other time or in any other manner. They never at any time owed me anything, and are not due me anything. I never



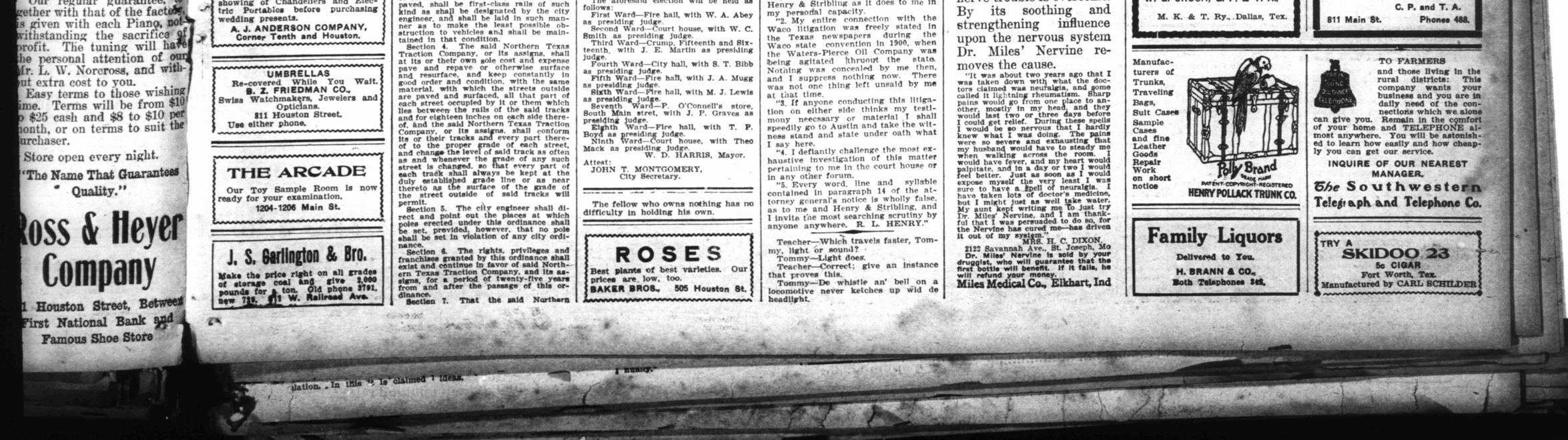
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AND NORTH









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There is altogether too much speak-

A Tradition Smashed

What Hearst Has Done

The Penknife Graft

graft at the outset by the incoming

general assembly will be salutary.

Resolute resistance to the penknife

Senator Bailey will return almost immediately to Washington to remain Blobbs-Dancing isn't nearly so popfor the rest of the session. ular as it used to be. Slobbs-No. even the church people no longer consider it immoral.-Philadelphia Record.

great oaks; below it the lawn sloped in a broad terrace, and in the valley thought, that her joy was coming only thus formed gleamed a little trout because she was following her aunt's pond, set off at the back by a thicklyadvice, and yielding nerself into the wooded hillside arms of her temptation; but Helen "Isn't it splendid!" the girl exwas thoroly tired of thinking; she claimed, gazing about her. wanted to feel, and again and again "I thought it was rather good," said Mr. Harrison, deprecatingly. "It can to \$10 montaly or be made much finer, of course." "When you take your last year's hay crop from the lawn, for one thing." laughed she. "But I had no idea there was anything so beautiful near our little Oakdale. Just look at that tremendous entrance!" "It's all built in royal style." said Mr. Harrison. "The family must have been wealthy in the old days." "Probably slave dealers, or something of that kind," observed Helen. "Is the house all furnished inside?" 'Yes," said the other, "but I expect to do most of it over. Wouldn't you We have gone ove of Pianos, Piano Pla like to look?" He asked the question as he saw the gate keeper coming up the road, presumably with the keys. from the previously The girl gazed about her dubious she would have liked to go in, exce that she was certain it would be im proper. Helen had never had much at prices far below th respect for the proprieties, however, being accustomed to rely upon her own price. opinions of things; and in the present case, besides, she reflected that no one would ever know anything about it. is from \$150 to \$250 "We will not have time to do more than glance around," continued the oth-"but we might do that if you like." "Yes." said Helen, after a mom more of hesitation. "I think I should." Planos, largest size, Her heart was beating very fast as strings, largest sound the two ascended the great stone steps very choicest styles and as the door opened before then t \$225. her mind could not but be filled w the overwhelming thought that all that she saw might be hers if she rea wanted it. The mere imagining of M Harrison's wealth had been enough a Plano-your choiceveyor, and had risen step by step by bargain. make her thrill and burn, so it was i be expected that the actual presence was a story of a self-made man, such some of it would not fail of its effe as Helen had vowed to her aunt she t is to be observed that the gr most elaborate, expens could not bear to listen to; yet she Temptation took place upon a comprising the most r mountain, where the kingdoms of rich manogany, Engli earth could really be seen, and He cian walnut. Planos th as she gazed around, had the furthe the Atlantic to the Pac knowledge that the broad landscap price, \$295 to \$337. and palatial house, which to her was almost too splendid to be real, were month will pay for it.

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view, she told about her thrip thru the

Alps, and pictured the scenery to him,

and narrated some of her mountain-

climbing adventures; and then Mr.

Harrison, who must have been a dull

man indeed not to have felt the con-

tagion of Helen's happiness, told her

about his own experiences in the Rock-

ies, to which the girl listened with

genuine interest. Mr. Harrison's fath-

er, so he told her, had been a station

agent of a little town in one of the

wildest portions of the mountains; he

himself had begun as a railroad sur-

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Helen found herself already a little

more in a position to realize what ten

million dollars amounted to, and very

much more respectful and awe-strick-

sufficiently oblivious to the flight of

time to be quite surprised when she

gazed about her and discovered that

they were within a couple of miles of

"I had no idea of how quickly we were going," she said.

"You are not tired, then?" asked the

"No, indeed," Helen answered, "I en-

"We might drive farther," said Mr.

He reined them in a little and

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127 North Lamar street; Snyder & Co. North Lamar street; J. Day, 104 North Ervay street; Terry & Callison, 103 South Ervay; J. M. Bitters, M., K. & T. Depot; J. A. Skillerd, 144 Commorce street

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SANTA CLAUS TIME

Have you begun buying them yet? Those Christmas presents, you know.

It is getting along about the time when the children are listening for the sleigh bells and the fearfully constructed cotton batting snow scenes are already appearing in the shop

windows, It is a grave and serious matterthis buying of presents, particularly when one is even now worrying over one's coal bills and the necessity of paying for the winter clothing of the family.

It seems sort of foolish to you-you who have been putting forth your best efforts thru the year to make both ends meet, and cheerfully going down into your pockets when a birthday party came around. The old charm of the Christmas tree was long ago lost

on you. Holidays don't mean as much as they used.

Perhaps, Mr. Business Man-this isn't an accusation, but a supposition-perhaps the more successful you have been the less the season appeals to you. Business matters have taken such a hold on you that you do not seem to be able to bring yourself into

the proper spirit for the holidays. The repeated exchanging of apparently useless gifts may strike you as arrant foolishness

long enough and hard enough. Perhaps you have been receiving

gold-neaded canes from your wife, purchased from the money you have given her for household expenses. Perhaps the blue-plush manicure set which the children gave you last year did not strike you as being a valuable addition to your personal property. It is only natural that you should feel that way now and then. But you are

wrong

Supposing it is true that you have no use for gold-headed canes and blueplush manicure sets. Think of the figuring the wife did to save that cane from the grocery bill. Think of the pride the children took in selecting that blue-plush box for papa.

Would you deny them that pleasure? Certainly not.

And if they happen to give credit to a mythical Santa Claus for the gifts which you shower on them, you should | girl. not allow your jealousy of this fictitious personage to take away the joy of giving.

Some day they will know that "Dadhave been harsh, irritable and even

man to accomplish if he will only set himself at it seriously enough and keep at it long enough. The pity is that so many of us put

so much of our enthusiasm and energy into attempts to wag our ears-or many other purposes equally useless-

and have so little left for efforts toward useful achievement.

Some day, somebody, thru marvelous strength, skill and persistence, is go-

ing to swim the English channel. And lots of people will think for this reason we are really progressing. No doubt attempts will be kept up until someday some reckless idiot act-

ually succeeds in going over Niagara Falls in a skiff and come out alive. What more will be left for brave men to aspire to?

A little more time, a few more millions of dollars, some scores more of frozen bodies left in the ice heaps-

and the north pole will be discovered. Then one of the most picturesque and dramatic series of brave deeds and excruciating suffering in modern history will end. In what?

Some time soon-but let's hope not in our own time-women are going to succeed in turning themselves into wasps at the waist and birds at the

Wagging the ears is a tame accomplishment beside some others which the human race has been about long and seriously.

Individual effort, held straight ahead by persistence and driven by enthusiasm and energy, is a tremendous force. When millions unite their individual forces to one end that result is irresistible.

Whether our aspiration and striving be toward something useful to the world and ennobling to self, or toward some such thing as wagging the ears, we will succeed at it, if we only try

TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP The 2,300 boys and girls in one of the New York city public schools have,

formed a city government of their own, with mayor, district attorney, three judges and completely organized police and health departments. Thus discipline in the school is

maintained by the children themselves. The principal under whose guidance

the government was formed says that the system has already lessened truancy and elevated the moral tone of

the entire body of pupils. The children in this school are mostly of foreign birth. The mayor is a Russian boy who has been in this

country only three years. The district attorney is a 12-year-old lad born in | une. Italy. One of the three judges is a

Warrants are issued, arrests made and trials conducted precisely as in the city courts. The commonest penalty is detention after regular hours.

dy" and "Santy" are the same. You | Truancy, crap playing and other forms of gambling are dealt with severely.

licans are sharply divided. In Rhode Island enough independent republicans have declared themselves against the Brayton-Aldrich machine to threaten the extinction of Senator Wetmore and to give hopes, thru democratic .cooperation of the election of Colonel Goddard. Senator Dryden's chances of Fun is largely thinking you are havre-election in New Jersey are not as rosy as his friends would like. No ng it one can tell just what will be done until the first vote is taken in the the scandals in the family. two houses next January. It takes a girl to dodge a kiss so controls the caucus, if that counts for o catch it square in the mouth. anything. He believes it does. Sen ng at public dinners-the speeches you ator Dryden is in a queer position. He put out the money to pay the election get there and the speeches when you expenses of the state. He had the get home about it money, wanted the office, and no one her husband bring home a big bunch else would go into the fight. By bad management the new liquor law was of flowers as a peace offering than not ignored by the republicans. The demstay out all night .- New York Press. ocrats promised the liquor sellers leg islation they cannot give them and the liquor men defeated the republicans in the house of the assembly. The mistake was discovered too late, and Dryden is made to suffer. The masoil, and nothing has happened. No chine is for Dryden the same as it was political or natural convulsion has ocfor Quay in this state, and every effort curred in consequence. The country is to be made to achieve a victory is not menaced by dangers. The Pres-Michigan has four leading candidate ident has returned from his excursion who aspire to Senator Alger's seatinto a foreign country unscathed and Representative William Alden Smith, unchanged. He is still President, and Representative Charles E. Townsend there is every reason to expect that Arthur Hill, a wealthy lumberman, he will remain such until the end of who fought the old McMillan machine his allotted term of office.-Washingin days past, and William C. McMillan,

ton Star. the former senator's son. So the fight there will be a hot one. If Platt should retire in New York The next thing to the defeat of a there would be a hot contest between political antagonist is to force him to ex-Lieutenant Governor Timothy ome to your viewpoint; to see things Woodruff and ex-Governor Frank as you see them. This is what Mr. Black. Woodruff is nearer the throne Hearst has done in New York, and for at the present time, and has been on this splendid triumph he deserves the the watch for a big place for years. He credit, as the thanks, of state and namay get the position. But Platt is not tion.-Atlanta Constitution. yet out .- Philadelphia Ledger.

The Trust's Nurse

Not the tariff, but the railroad re bate, is the mother of trusts, says Attorney General Moody. It is interesting to note that the sugar trust, whose Mr. Havemeyer was the author of the statement that the tariff is the mother of trusts has just been shown in the courts to be bolstered up by railroad rebates. We will therefore not quarrel with Mr. Moody on this matter, if he will admit that the tariff is at least a wet nurse for the trusts. But the truer figure would be to let the tariff stand as the mother and the rebate as the nurse of trusts .- Springfield Re-

Japan Too Big to Pet

In a short time the friendship of Japan will be a matter of much importance. The nation has grown too rapidly to be any longer regarded merely as a pet.-Washington Post.

Unpopular The hymns which that Ohio jury sang before soaking the Standard Oi Company will not be popular in young

Mr. Rockefeller's Sunday school .--St. Louis Republic.

The "Forward Pass" The "forward pass" which the railroads have just rejected seems to have become the corner stone of football

this fall .- Providence Evening Trib-

Mr. Krupp Bertha Krupp's husband is a poor man. She thus disproves the assertion that a poor young man has no chance of rising in this world .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Cause for Thanksgiving

COAL CAR RUNS AWAY **REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR** Eight Persons Hurt in Peculiar Acci-

dent at Stamford

Special to The Telegram. Coats of arms don't seem to cloak STAMFORD, Texas, Dec. 3.-A load. ed coal car got loose in the Texas Central yards here Saturday and went down the grade toward the oil mill, meeting the Texas Central work train on the grade, crashing into the caboose, wrecking it and the car next to it almost entirely and disabling the A woman would almost rather have engine. The coal car was wrecked. The following persons were in the caboose and were infured:

J. F. Simonton, both bones of left ankle broken.

The President has smashed one of the ancient traditions of the American Joe Harris, left ankle slightly inrepublic by stepping foot upon foreign fured

> A. Zeanon, fireman, slightly bruised Susie Owens, colored, right knee vrenched S. Williams, colored, right hand

kinned.

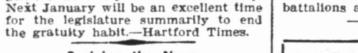
A number of others on the car escaped by jumping. Dr. A. D. Mc-Reynolds attended the wounded.

BOUGHT WESTERN LAND

Land Prices Have Advanced Five

J. B. Jackson of Hill county passed thru the city, homeward bound, after a land hunting trip as far west as

"I bought 320 acres in Knox county last fall at \$20 per acre, and on this trip 160 acres more, but at an advance of \$5 an acre. Lands in that section are on the boom and homeseekers in battalions are coming there."



Scalping the Negro Negro troops should not have been so scared by the Utes. The fact that they would yield unsatisfactory scalps must be a protection.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Unsimplified Spelling

Sarcasm, sarcasum, sarkasom, sarchasm, sarchasim, sarkasim, sarkasam, sarchasum, sarkasum? Which is phonetic when you come to reflect upon it?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cornered Literary Funds

William Dean Howells says that "there is no money in literature." Probably George Ade has got it all .-Charleston News and Courier.

EARLY TO BED and early to rise, makes one healthy, happy and wise-especially if you take Herbine before retiring. A positive cure for Constipation, Dyspepsia and all liver complaints. Mrs. S-. lumbia, Tenn., writes: "I always keep a supply of your Herbine on hand. Am

so pleased with the relief it gives in constipation and all liver complaints. that words can't express my appreciation." Sold by Covey & Martin.

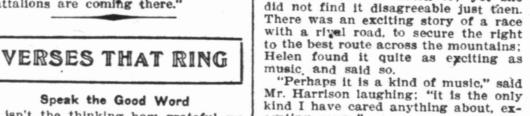
WABASH ROUTE The great through line between St. Louis and Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Montreal, New York, Boston, Canada and the

she drank in deep breaths of the breeze. It was only a minute or so before they passed the gates of the Roberts place, and swept out of the woods and into the open country. It was really inspiring then, for Mr. Harrison gave his horse the reins, and Helen was compelled to hold on to her hat. He saw delight and laughter glowing in her countenance as she watched th landscape that fled by them, with it hillsides clad in their brightest green and with its fresh-plowed farm lands and snowy orchards; the clattering of the horses' hoofs and the whirring E. O. Loyed, left ankle broken and compound fracture of high. of the wheels in the sandy road were music and inspiration such as Helen longed for, and she would have sung with all her heart had she been alone. Frank Hill, back slightly hurt. As was her way, she talked instead, with the same animation and glow that had fascinated her companion upon the previous evening. She talked of the sights that were about them, and when they came to the top of the hill and paused to gaze around at the

W. L. Brown, scalp wound; not seri-

Dollars an Acre

Sweetwater, He said:



It isn't the thinking how grateful we cepting yours." are "I had no idea people had to work For the kindness of friends come to so hard in the world," said Helen, bless dodging the compliment Our sorrow or loss "They do, unless they have someone 'Neath the weight of the crosselse to do it for them," said the other. It is telling our gratefulness. "It is a fierce race, nowadays, and a

It isn't the love that they have in their hearts.

And neglect or forget to reveal, That brightens the lives Of husbands and wives-It is telling the love that they feel.

It isn't the thinking of good to mankind That comes as a cooling drink To the famished ones Of earth's daughters and sons-It is telling the good that we think. It isn't the music asleep in the strings Of the lute that entrances the ear,

And brings to the breast The spirit of rest-It is only the music we hear.

It isn't the lilies we hide from the world. Nor the roses we keep as our own, That are strewn at our feet By the angels we meet

en," he said, "I think there'd be time." and he turned to her with a smile. On our way to the great White Throne. "Would you like to have an adventure?" he asked.

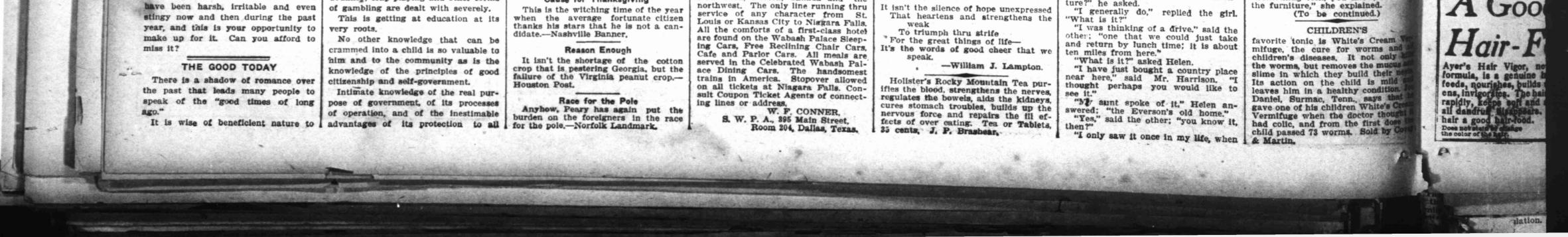
panion The girl entered the great hallw with its huge fireplace and its wi ing stairway, and then strolled 1 the parlors of the vast house; He had in all its fullness the wor passion for spending money for be tiful things, and it had been her of woe in all her travels that the ful man has to watch and think every ture and pictures and tapestry gazed at with such keen delight be forever beyond her thoughts. at present her fancy was tur loose and madly reveling in th memories, while always above wildest flights was the intoxica en in her relation to them. She was certainty that there was no reason why they should not all be possible. could not but recollect with a dering smile that only yesterday had been happy at the thought of ranging one dingy little parlor in country parsonage, and had been tr ing to persuade her father to the en travagance of recovering two chairs. It would have been hard for Helen to keep her emotions from Mr. Harn son and he must have gues reason why she was so flushed and Harrison; "these horses are hardly cited. They were standing just then the center of the great dining n with its massive furniture of black glanced at his watch. "It's just elevhogany, and she was saying ought to be papered in dark red was conjuring up the effect to he

"Something rich, you know, to se the furniture," she explained.

Chair in the Sunday

after all but a slight trifle to her com-

ment of the edifice, all capacity of the auditori ture rooms of the chur any many stood during hours' service. the first sermon of the is to be followed Mond Rev. G. W. Ray of the church of Fort Worth. mons or addresses of th be addressed to men with Monday evening.



MIDAS

was a very little girl," Helen replied. "And so I have only a dim recullection of its magnificence; the old man who lived there never saw any com-

"It had to be sold because he failed business," said Mr. Harrison. "Would you like to drive over?"

"Very much," said Helen, and inute later, when they came to a fork in the road, they took the one which led them to Fairview, as the place was called

"I think it a tremendously fine property myself," said Mr. Harrison; nade up my mind to have it the first time I saw it. I haven't seen anything round here to equal it, and I hope o make a real English country seat ut of it. I'll tell you about what I vant to do when we get there, and you can give me your advice; a man ver has good taste, you know.

"I should like to see it," answered len, smiling; "I have a passion for fixing up things.

"We had an exciting time at the de." went on Mr. Harrison reminis-"You know Mr. Everson's ently. mily wanted to keep the place themves, and the three or four branches f the family had clubbed together to buy it: when the bidding got near the and, there was no one left but the nily and myself.

"And you got it?" said Helen, "How

"The strongest wins," laughed the "I had made up my mind to ther. The Eversons are a very arisperatic family, aren't they?"

"Yes," said Helen, "very, indeed; hey have lived in this part of the ountry since the Revolution."

As Mr. Harrison went on to tell her he story of the sale she found herself. rividly reminded of what her aunt told er of the difference between having good deal of money and all the mey one wanted. Perhaps, also, her nranion was not without some such aguely-felt purpose in the telling. At rate, the girl was trembling inardly more and more at the prospect hich was unfolding itself before her excitement always acted upon her a stimulant, she was at her very est during the rest of the drive. She nd her companion were conversing ery merrily indeed when ' Fairview vas reached

The very beginning of the place was posing, for there was a high wall ong the roadway for perhaps a warter of a mile, and then two masve iron gates set in great stone pilrs; they were opened by the gate eper in response to Mr. Harrison's Once inside the two had a drive some distance thru what had once en a handsome park, tho it was a mi-wilderness then. The road asended somewhat all the way, until the nd of the forest was reached, and the irst view of the house was gained; elen could scarcely restrain a cry of leasure as she saw it, for it was really magnificent old masion, built of reather-beaten gray stone, and standupon a nign y a lawn and shaded by half a dozen reat oaks; below it the lawn sloped a broad terrace, and in the valley poded hillside "Isn't it splendid!" the girl exlaimed, gazing about her. "I thought it was rather good," said Ir. Harrison, deprecatingly. "It can made much finer, of course." "When you take your last year's hay rop from the lawn, for one thing. ughed she. "But I had no idea there was anything so beautiful near our lite Oakdale. Just look at that tre-

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slip by. Senator Ingalls said "Opportunity knocks once at every man's door, but not all take advantage of it." Your opportunity to get a good Piano at

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Rector of Trinity Discusses Judge Cummings Proposes a Freedom in Interpretation Tournament

Rev. Robert Hammon-I Cotton, rector Trinity. Sunday night took for his heme "The Crapsey Position So Far as I Understant and Endorse It," taking three texts: 1. Rev. 1. 3, "Christ, who is the faith-

SERMON THEME

ful witness and the first begotten from the dead, and the prince of the king of the earth." iFrom the second lesson.) 2. I, Peter iv., ii, "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God."

2. 2 Tim, i. 13. "Hold fast the form of sound words." In the first text, said the preacher, we have a statement of the threefold

function of the ministry of Christ, or the ministry of religion, or the ministry of humanity. 1. Prophesy: "The faithful witness."

"The first begoiten 2. Priesthood: from the dead." 3. Kingship: "The prince of the king of the earth."

The rector claimed that there could be no other ultimate authority over the world than this threefold authority, the authority of the Messiah, or the Christ, or "the church which is His body." All kings, presidents, parliaments, republics, democracies in the world derive any authority they may have from this one source. Christ-God in man

and man in God. Now we have come to a period of history in which the third of these grand ministerial functions is vested in the people. This is a democratic age.

With regard to the first and second however, the time has not come when this can be. The functions of the prophet and the priest have to be imited and localized, and these two functions nowadays are the special and peculiar functions of the minister of eligion strictly so-called. The funcion of kingship only in universalized in the totality of humanity or of some large aggregation of humanity called the state. Church and state are in our country, and in all advanced nations. separate and distinct. But kingship has to be qualified for its obligations by learning from the religious prophets that which is true and acquiring from the religious priest the moral and spiritual qualifications for government. manufacturers to last a lifetime. En-

Now, a word as to the claims which must be made today on behalf of the ministry of religion in this necessarily limited sense. They are twofold:

1. Unlimited "liberty of prophecy. "If any man speak, let him speak as A \$450 Ivers & Pond upright grand the oracles of God." This passage is A \$400 Chickering upright grand for generally understood, and the apostle is supposed to mean that if any man A \$450 Vose & Son's square grand for performs the functions of a prophet r preacher or teacher he is to pro-A \$350 Mason & Hamlin square for phecy or preach according to the Bible, or sacred writings, whatever they may

The attendance at R. E. Lee camp Sunday was the largest for several weeks and the exercises were full of

ATTEND MEETING

THE PORT WORTH TRLEGBAM

MANY VETERANS

interest to the old soldiers present. There were also present a goodly number of women who took much interest in the proceedings. After the opening the applications of J. R. Manahan, company F, Third Mississippi, and W. K. Stockton, company K, Second infantry, Henderson's brigade, were read and referred to the

membership committee. W. G. Reese, private company A, Eighteenth Tennessee infantry, was

elected to membership. The Tom Green monument committee reported the collection of \$17.70 for the fund to be used in erecting a monument to the memory of General Tom Green, and it was ordered that the amount be turned over to those who had the matter in charge. It was also

ordered by a vote of the camp that the camp raise no more money to build monuments until the home for Con-

federate women be built. Judge C. C. Cummings, historian of the camp, served notice on the camp that at some future time he would initiate a movement to have an oldtime tournament for the benefit of Confederate Park, which needs a number of improvements.

James Cummings of Bowle addressd the camp, calling attention to the fact that Bowie was to have the next state reunion and urged all members of R. E. Lee camp to attend. Dr. A. P. Brown presented the camp

with a picture of a Confederate monument in Tennessee, which had been sent him by a friend from Nashville. Revs. J. P. Mussett and I. Z. T. Morris and "Uncle Billie" Letchworth addressed the meeting briefly. "Uncle Billie" is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, members of the camp and does not get to the meetings as often as the more active members, but when he does attend he always receives a hearty welcome The following entertainment pro-

gram was rendered: Gutiar and Mandolin selections.....

.....Joe Ricker and Joe Bass Recitation Mascot Star Redford RecitationMiss Florine Speer

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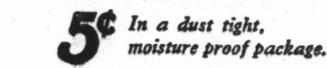
Twenty-Eight Applications Made Dur ing December

November showed an improvement in the work of recruiting for the United States army in Fort Worth over what October showed, but still the number of recruits secured was far below what any month this year previous to September showed.

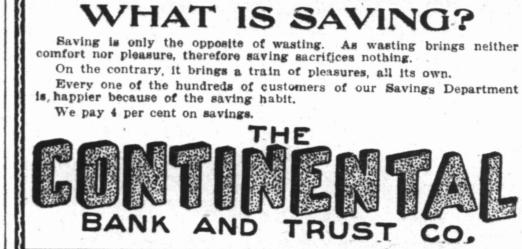
During November twenty-eight applications for enlistment were made to Sergeant Reilly, in charge of the re-Vorth Ou ruiting station at ro of these twenty-eight only five came up to the requirements and successfully passed thru the examination. This, however is about the usual percentage, one in seven. The recruits secured were for the three branches of the service, infantry, cavalry and

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ndous entrance!" "It's all built in royal style," said Ir. Harrison. "The family must have en wealthy in the old days." "Probably slave dealers, or someing of that kind," observed Helen. s the house all furnished inside?" "Yes," said the other, "but I expect do most of it over. Wouldn't you te to look?" He asked the question he saw the gate keeper coming up e road, presumably with the keys. The girl gazed about her dubiously: would have liked to go in, except at she was certain it would be imoper. Helen had never had much spect for the proprieties, however, ing accustomed to rely upon her own inions of things; and in the present e, besides, she reflected that no one uld ever know anything about it. We will not have time to do more an glance around," continued the oth-"but we might do that if you like." Yes," said Helen, after a mome of hesitation. "I think I should." pre of hesitation. "I think I should. Her heart was beating very fast as two ascended the great stone steps as the door opened before them; mind could not but be filled with overwhelming thought that all that saw might be hers if she really nted it. The mere imagining of Mr. rrison's wealth had been enough to ke her thrill and burn, so it was to expected that the actual presence of ne of it would not fail of its effect. is to be observed that the great nptation took place upon a high untain, where the kingdoms of the th could really be seen, and Helen, the gazed around, had the further owledge that the broad landscape palatial house, which to her was nost too splendid to be real, were er all but a slight trifle to her com-

he girl entered the great hallway, h its huge fireplace and its windstairway, and then strolled thru parlors of the vast house; Helen in all its fullness the woman's sion for spending money for beauthings, and it had been her chief in all her travels that the furniand pictures and tapestry she ed at with such keen delight must forever beyond her thoughts. Just present her fancy was turned and madly reveling in these ories, while always above her est flights was the intoxicating ainty that there was no reason why should not all be possible. She not but recollect with a wonig smile that only yesterday she been happy at the thought of aring one dingy little parlor in her ntry parsonage, and had been tryto persuade her father to the exagance of recovering two chairs. would have been hard for Helen eep her emotions from Mr. Harriand he must have guessed the on why she was so flushed and ex-. They were standing just then in center of the great dining room, its massive furniture of black mainy, and she was saying that it it to be papered in dark red and

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MANY ATTEND SERVICES Soloist Seagle at Presbyterian Church Sunday The combination of a revival under the auspices of the Sunday Club, the singing of Oscar Seagle and a preliminary song service brought a filled house at the First Presbyterian church

Sunday evening. Supplemented by the use of every Achair in the Sunday school department of the edifice, all of the seating capacity of the auditorium and the lecture rooms of the church was reached any many stood during the nearly two hours' service.

Rev. Frank Smith of Dallas preached the first sermon of the series and he is to be followed Monday evening by Rev. G. W. Ray of the Congregational church of Fort Worth. All of the sermons or addresses of the series are to be addressed to men only, beginning with Monday evening.

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My voice.' If you can not call during the day come down in the evening. Store open W. A. LEYHE,

Jeremiah 27:13: "Why will ye die thou and thy people, by the sword, by famine and by the pestilence, as the Lord hath spoken against the nation,

that will not serve the king of Baby-Mr. Smith made a spiritual application of the text, of course, and made the query one about spiritual death instead of the literal death of the prophet's lamentations.

LEE CAMP COMMENDED

Galveston Veterans Elect Colonel Campbell Honorary Member Special to The Telegram.

GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 3.-Camp Magruder of the Confederate Veterans Sunday adopted résolutions commending the stand which Governor-Elect T.

The apostle did not mean this, as we see from the context. He meant "If any speak, let him speak as with divine authority"-let him speak as if the things he were saying were the very oracles of God, the teaching of the Holy Ghost

& Strict limitation in regard of the priestly function. "Hold fast the form f sound words"-strictly adhere to the letter of the delivered tradition. Dr. Crapsey, as I understand him laims the former, and so do I. I have been told that he, like myself, has been particularly careful in regard to the latter. If these few words make my point

lear, beloved, it is the following: L as a minister of Catholic Christianity claim (and I think my own people will bear me out) to be loyal to the letter of the book of common prayer. In the performance of the riestly function of my ministry I take

no liberties. I say, the creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments; and administer the sacraments ust as laid down for me in the ritual of the church. I will not in the church take the liberty of offering an extemporaneous prayer even

But as soon as "the grace of our Lord' is said, and the prayers are finished and I turn my face away from the altar and address the people, 1 must have the liberty of interpreting and adapting the ancient formularies to the present condition of the world's thought, science and life in my own way, untrammeled by tradition and unfettered by ecclesiastical authority. As I have said. I do not know how far Crapsey is with me in this. But here, beloved, is "where I am at;" and why should I hide it from anybody? Nay. the people will understand me better

if they know it. And lastly, beloved, the end and aim of it all is truth. Truth first, truth middle, truth last. Truth or God "all n all.

Oh, let us Christians above all things remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how He said "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." "He that is of the truth, heareth

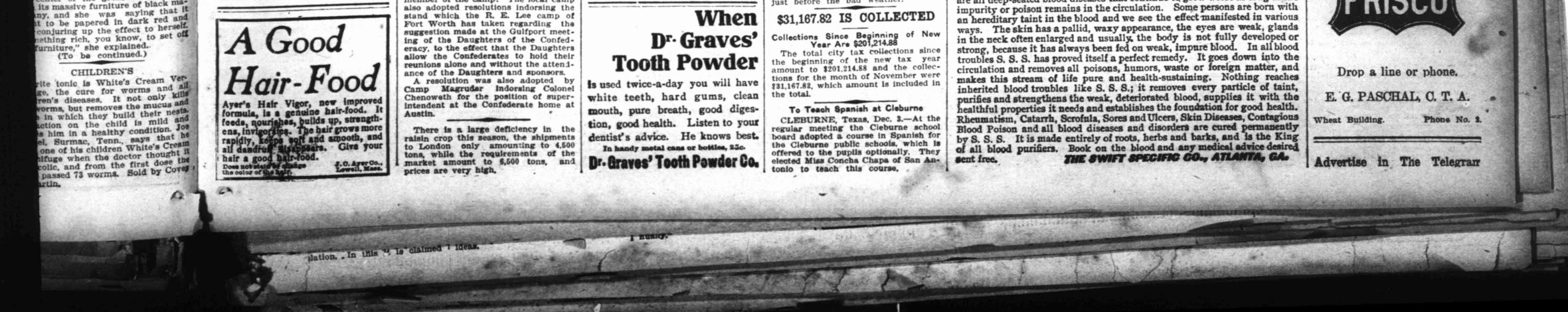
What sort of persons are those who say to men like Crapsey and to better men who have gone before him (Maurice, Kingsley and a host of others known as broad churchmen) "If you do not interpret the holy scriptures, creed and prayers of the church n any such limited and special fashon, or as they have always been interpreted, your duty is set out." Beloved, Christ the Lord has placed as where we are, and not till He removes us will we forsake "the voca-

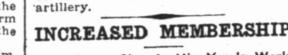
tion wherewith we are called." "No prophecy of the scripture is of any private interpretation." Do you understand me?

COWAN TO WASHINGTON

Will Confer With President Roosevelt at White House

Judge Sam H. Cowan has gone to Washington, where he will confer with President Roosevelt in regard to the wishes of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association for the more favorable arrangement of trade agreements as regards cattle interests with foreign





Rev. Boeye Closed His Year's Work Sunday

Rev. J. F. Boeye of St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church, closed his year's work Sunday and at the evening service, read a statement of church conditions during and at the end of the year as applying to St. Paul's

The statement showed a net increase in church membership of nearly 100 and the financial condition to be quite prosperous, everything being considered. The services at night were in the nature of a church family affair and were well attended by members of the congregation. At the morning service Dr. Sullivan, who is in Fort Worth visiting relatives, filled the pulpit and preached ah able sermon.

STRUCK BY CAR

R. E. Wilson is Probably Injured Internally

R. E. Wilson, manager for the Union warehouse, was struck by a traction car and seriously hurt. Mr. Wilson tells the following story: "I was standing on the street in front of the Ellison building waiting for a chance to get across the street, and watching a car coming south and was about to go forward when hit. The car hit me in the side and knocked me at least

ten feet, bruised my face and I am told by my doctors injured me internally. I am a very sick man." The accident occurred at 7:30 Sat-

urday morning. Mr. Wilson rooms at 2111/2 Main street.

MAY USE T & P. STATION

Work is Now Being Done on the Interlocker Indications are that the Trinity &

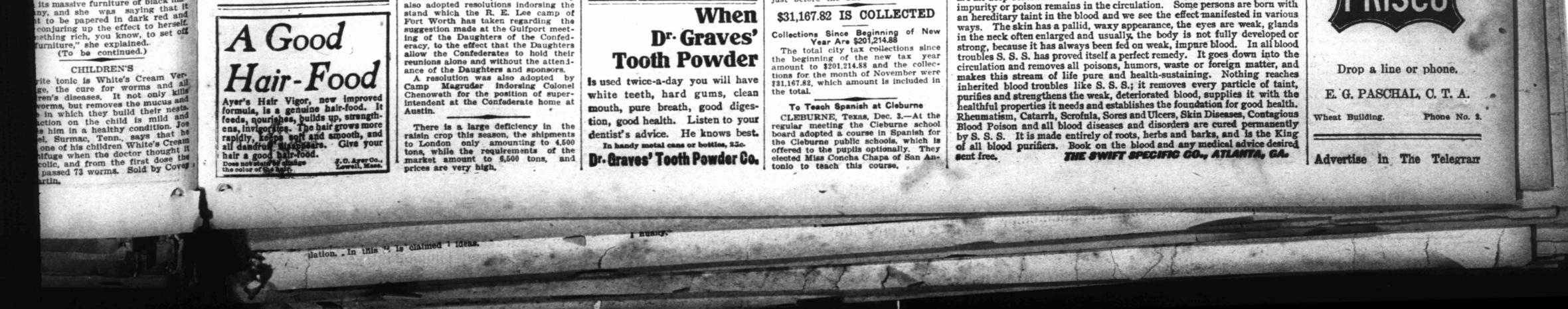
Brazos Valley tains will be running into the Texas & Pacific station by the end of the present month if not earlier. General Manager Thorne, it is said, is doing eevrything in his power to arrange for taking care of this new customer and that being the case it looks as if there is no doubt of the 000. Trinity & Brazos Valley getting into the Texas & Pacific station. That this will be in a short time is confirmed by the fact that work is now being

done on the interlocker to let the trains of the new road in.

CLARK IS OPTIMISTIC Says the Cattle Will Winter in Good

Shape

E. W. Clark, ranching in Garza county, and a member of the firm of Connell, Scarborough & Clark, said: "We have had about three inches of snow out our way and while it drew the cattle some I am sure they will winter in fine shape. We have a surplus of grass, prices are not what they should be and I look for a raise shortlv.



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Month of November by Government in Texas Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The measurements now being carried on by the movement of wheat thru the port of Galveston continues in excess of the hydrographic branch of the geological survey in Texas with a view to detery movement for the same period last mining the amount of water carried by season, but the comparison of the corn the streams, have direct industrial immovement for the same periods favors portance in addition to general value the season of 1905-1906. During the as statistical matter, for irrigation month of November wheat clearings cannot be successfully practiced nor from the port of Galveston amounted water powers developed nor the waters to 1,346,281 bushels, against 715,040 applied to various manufacturing uses without fairly precise data as to the bushels for November, 1905. Clearquantity of water available. Such ings of corn, exclusive of Mexican data are being collected by the surand Cuban shipments, amounted to vey and reports dealing therewith are 248,571 bushels, as against 1,028,132

published annually. A number of gauging stations have been maintained on the rivers of this region for periods long enough to af-631,191 bushels of wheat. ford the necessary information, but concerning many of the streams knowledge is still rudimentary. A large part of the value of the measurements of Texas streams is in connection with irrigation works, but a number of the rivers are also very important for power development. The reduction of the appropriation

for this part of the work of the geological survey by the last congress bushels. made is necessary to correspondingly reduce the number of gauging stations in many parts of the country; but in Texas stations for measuring flow are still maintained as follows: On Red river at Arthur City, Neches river at valued at \$17,274. Jvalde and Emporia, Sabine river at Longview, Trinity river at Dallas and Riverside, Brazos river at Richmond and Waco, Colorado river at Columbus

and Austin, Guadalupe river at Cuero, San Saba river at San Saba and Pecos Special to The Telegram. river and Margueretta Flume at Pecos.



Rev. Father O'Reilly Buys Land Near Amarillo

Special to The Telegram. AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 3 .- One of he large lands deals of the year has been made here. Rev. Father O'Reilly, again.

Senator Cockrell has no specific disa Catholic priest of Illinois, has purease. His extreme weakness is due to chased eighteen sections of land bethe natural infirmities of age. Memginning about ten miles northwest of bers of the commission who called at here. The purchase was made in the his home in Washington were not perinterest of a large German colony, mitted to see the aged sufferer. He which will locate here in the near fubecame ill while attending a session ture. The total consideration was \$75,of the commission in Washington, He The land is practically unimappeared at his office several times proved, but it is well adopted to farmthereafter, but was plainly in a serious ing. Father O'Reilly is also making his condition. Then he went to bed and arrangements to establish a Catholic



As every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength, it is necessary that this vital fluid be kept free from germs. impurities and poisons. As long as it remains uncontaminated we are fortified against disease and health is assured; but any humor or impurity acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health, or culminates in some special blood disease. Pustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased





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countries. While in Washington Judge Cowan

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New Orleans Cotton Special to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 .- Dramatic

excitement marked the opening of cotton futures here this morning. The pasmodic relax convulsed the bullish aders, and those of the other rank quickly took advantage of the opportunity to exhaust the enemy, and prices accordingly slipped in spectacular fashion. P ofessionals sat up all night and awaited the opportunity to sell in the earliest available market after knowing the estimate of the yield as made by the New Orleans Times-Democrat, placing the crop at 12,450,000 bales, exclusive of repacks and linters.

reflex action of a slumped Liverpool swept against bullish sentiment with drastic force, and former confidence vanished for the moment and the market was subjected to fierce hammering without prop or support. Prices were \$1.50 lower at the opening of futures, and the limited buying by straddlers and scalpers and professional longs, the latter of whom atempted in feeble manner to stay the tide-offered little resistance to the sweeping decline, which, on account of professional tactics employed, the might have proved serious, had not calm reason been stimulated by the actual firm demand of spots of late. Bears sold heavily and the outside

trade tralled in with some enthusiasm. The discouraging cables from such a strong bullish source as Liverpool undermined sentiment and it proved a feature already predicted, viz., that the first signal of bearish estimates would cause a slump because there was a limited short interest to induce buying on the scale downward.

It would seem, therefore, that notwithstanding the bearish estimate of the Times-Democrat, which confirms the opinion of many of a commercial little less than 13,000,000 bales, that a sharp reaction is due before the flash of the government's reports on the 8th and 10th inst. This, especially in view of the reluctance of spot holders to give up anything like easily on account of the upheaval in sentiment caused by estimates, not compiled by the bureau.

Of course should the government confirm the estimates of today, even approximately, all must necessarily depend upon the determination of spot holders and the inclination of consumers to put in their wants within the limited time of five months.

The uncommonly wide discount between spots and December options presents the tangle of the problem, and in the meantime, while the trade is awaiting the documents of the government, more moderate views and compromising sentiment, indicates a reaction, at least, of some small extent, with an adjustment during the next

declined to 10.04, reacting in the afternoon to 10.11. March declined to 10.20, or 31 points

from Saturday's level. A large number of December notices circulated freely, this increasing the inducement to sell the undermined

market by force of the discouraging European market. The increased movement also discords with bullish ideas, yet withal strong spot reports continue to emanate from the southland.

At the low levels the market steadied up better, with indications of a recovery

The feature of the day proved to be the estimate, and Liverpool broke sharply with heavy selling on both sides of the water, so the local market ran off easily until March sold 10.20 as compared with 10.50 Saturday. January sold down to 10.03, a break of 56 points from the high level of last week. On the break there was liberal buying by shorts and others but it was not until prices had declined 20 or 30 points that the support was of a character to infuse steadiness into the tone.

With the census report on Saturday and the government report expected Monday, a nervous and irregular cotton market is expected."

> New York Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

Open. High. Low. Close. January ... 10.23 10.23 10.04 10.06-07 March10.37 10.40 10.20 10.24-25 May10.51 10.53 10.32 10.38-39 July10.59 10.60 10.45 10.46-47 December .10.11 10.12 9.92 9.97

Liverpool Cotton Cable

Special to The Telegram. LIIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.-Futures, which were due to come 3 down to 1 point up, opened steady, 7 points down on near and 8 points down on late month options. At 12:15 the market was 81/2 to 12 down, with undertone quiet. Closing quotations show prices 101/2

to 14 lower than Saturday's levels. Spots closed barely steady, 10 points

lower to 6.06d for American middling. Sales, 8,000 bales, of which 6,800 were American. Of the imports of 18,000 bales, 12,700 were from the United States.

Close

Quotations Open. January-February5.67

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of stocks pointed again to the great absorption of American issued by strong international houses. Biscuit was again the feature issue of industrials, and there was talk of a few dividends on stocks of that class. The market exhibited strength thruout the morning and early afternoon, with inclination of bulls to keep pretty well within bounds.

mules. There were sixty-eight cars re-

ported back, due to arrive later in the

drop and drive-ins, promised to dou-

Quotations Open. High. Low. Close.

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Special to The Telegram.	ruled strong, especially pork and ribs.	Plating Fillings Gold Fillings
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 3.—The forecast	Before noon January pork had im- proved 20 points and ribs 12. Lard	We extract teeth a
shows fair weather tonight and Tues-	was steady at week-end quotations.	pain or no pay. We
day in the grain belt, with indications of snows or light showers in North	Quotations	set of teeth for \$3.00
Dakota tonight.	Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. December 72% 73% 72½ 73%	without plates. Cro specialty. We will g
Wheat	December $72\frac{1}{2}$ $73\frac{1}{2}$ $72\frac{1}{2}$ $73\frac{1}{2}$ 73	guarantee for 15 ye
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increasing loss to %d, at which level quotations closed.	December 42¼ 42% 42% 42% May 43% 43% 43% 43%	DRS. CRATON &
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were bid to 77% c at the opening, Good buying supported December at im-	December 32% 33% 32% 33% May 34% 35 34% 35	
proved figures, price reaching 73% c	July 32% 33 32% 32%	
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fore noon May settled around 77%c,	January14.65 14.85 14.65 14.80 May15.00 15:10 14.95 15.05	
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%c.	January 8.47 8.47 8.45 8.45	First class. Mod
Corn	May 8.47 8.50 8.45 8.47	plan. Convenien
Corn at Liverpool opened at Satur-	Ribs	business center.
day's prices, but sold down 1/4 to	May 7.85 8.02 7.95 8.00	MRS. W. J
4d before the close. Trading in the pit here was slow,	Kanada Chu Cash Onein	O. P. HAN
While prices showed a slight improve-	Kansas City Cash Grain Special to The Telegram.	
ment to 43 ½ c for May and an advance	KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 Cash grain	
of %c for December, at 42%c. Tone was steady thruout the morn-	quotations today are as follows:	
ing, with no features to attract atten-	Wheat— Close. No. 2 hard 68%-72	UNATEL TO
tion either way.	No. 3 hard 66 -711/2	
Oats	No. 4 hard 61 -671/2	IIUILL IU
Oats opened at Saturday's level, ex-	No. 2 red	(EUROP
cept for December, which advanced, however, during the first hour to 33c.	No. 4 red	The Finest Hotel
Tone was listless with few willing	Corn-	W. W. Sloan Jr
to sell.	No. 2 new	Seventh and Throch
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On showing of stocks, provisions	No. 3 yellow new 38	
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	with an adjustment during the next few days that ought not to be far from the adjustment that will follow	October-November5.37November-December5.73 ½December-January5.675.66 ½	South. Pac 94% 95% 94% 95 Sugar 133% 134% 133% 133% South. Ry 34% 35% 34% 34%	ble the early morning receipts. The quality on the markets at the opening was from poor to medium. Nothing at	The quality was unusually poor, ex- cept a few loads, which topped the market at \$6.20. Among the offerings were a large number of pigs and	bring in a permanent return and in- come. Address THE HOME MAGA- ZINE, Box 46, Indianapolis, Ind.	THE BUSINESS exchange and Labor Bureau formerly located at 2024	board: for 4 or 5 months ness Exchange, 1007½ H 4762-931.
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	sellers far apart. The approach of both to more reasonable grounds will probably bring about a diminution of	New Orleans 20,078 9,783 Mobile	U. S. Steel ., 48% 48½ 48¼ 48¼ Wabash 20% 20% 20% 20% Money fluctuations—12, 13, 14, 10, 13.	she stuff was from common to medi- um, while the calf offerings were about medium, compared with the general	est prevailing prices. Only a few loads of the hog offerings were from Okla- homa or Indian Territory. The market opened steady and on the choice of-	free for asking. Patrick Elliott & Comp, conservative brokers and mine makers, Goldfield, Nevada.	money, weekly and monthly pay- ments. 1212 Main. 3355; new 1172.	position. Call City Emple 1608½ Main street. See
	the prevailing discount between spots and futures. This wide discount was, of course, a check per se even today against selling.	Charleston 1,817 2,488 Wilmington 3.634 Norfolk 6,777 5,026 Boston 1,194 1,223	*****	run of common Texas calves. A few light vealers of fair quality were among the offerings. There were very few stockers on the market, but feed-	ferings was strong, while it displayed a very weak tendency on the poor qual- ity of stuff. More than half of the	\$16,000 STOCK up-to-date general dry goods and notions, in best town be- tween Fort Worth and Chickasha; will	JOHN W. FLOORE, for money, 909. Houston street. Rooms 7 and 8. Floore building.	\$40 PER WEEK and exp with rig to introduce S dies; no experience nec cess Remedy Co., Taylor
	In the early afternoon December and January settled around 10.46-44, or a loss of about \$1.60 per bale from the	Boston 1,194 1,223 Total	Special to The Telegram.	er buyers found a liberal supply. The bulk of the cattle offerings consisted of feeders, only a few being in good	early offerings consisted of lights and pigs, and a good number of stockers. The close was generally steady with Saturday's prices.	sell or trade for West Texas plains land. T. A. HORN, Duncan, I. T. FOR SALE-Good grocery store, well	CHILDRESS, PORTWOOD & FOS- TER, Insurance and Money, 704 Main street. Telephones 758.	WILL PAY agent good o
	Closing quotations Saturday. New Orleans Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.	Interior Receipts Little Rock 4.205 2,803 Memphis 12,870 7,600 Houston 16,754 7,777	 NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—The Times-Democrat this morning es- timates the cotton crop as fol- 	Yard Meceipts	No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 80 228 6.20 52 194 6.10 59 192 6.20 5 206 6.10	located, doing good business; must sell at once; other business. Terms to suit. Call old phone 3655, owner.	CLEAN MEALS AT CRANE'S.	get good location for ph lery by Jan. 1. Frank Main street,
	Open. High. Low. Close. January 10.54 10.56 10.37 10.38-39 March 10.58 10.66 10.46 10.47-48	Estimated Tomorrow Tomorrow. Last year.	 Texas and Indian Terri- tory	The following are the estimated re- ceipts for the day:: Cattle	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	LADY with \$300 can buy a nice busi- ness; pays \$90 per month. Business will double itself in 60 days. H. P.	REAL ESTATE WANTED	LADY MANAGER in e straight salary \$18 per penses: your office at ho
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-	New York Cotton Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Several fac-	New York Cotton Seed Oil Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Quotations of	◆ Louisiana 900,000 ◆ ◆ South Carolina 900,000 ◆ ◆ Tennessee and Oklahoma 700,000 ◆ ◆ North Carolina 600,000 ◆	Steers	11 287 6.15 Sales of pigs: No. Ave. Price. 25 109 5.00 117 100 5.50	income of \$6,000 per year; terms \$5,000 cash, balance easy. Room 12, 912½ Main street.	Business Exchange, 1007 ¹ / ₂ Houston Phones 4762-931.	class men. Staple lines eral stores. Box 786, St. 1
	tors contributed to the swinging senti- ment of the bear side again and un- der the selling for short account and liquidation of long cotion, a short	cotton seed oil futures at 11:30 and 2:30 today were: 11:30. 2:30. December38½@39¼ 38¾@39	 Florida 30,000 30,000 Total 12,430,000 20,000 	Bulls 1.85 Hogs 6.20 6.20 6.00@6.17½ Pigs 5.50 5.00@5.25	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	GOOD SERVICE AT CRANE'S. BOUND for motors to rent.	HOUSES WANTED—Will pay \$5,00 cash for a two-story house, close in; must have six or seven rooms modern. Will also pay \$4,500 cash for	GOOD PAY to men everyv signs, distribute circula etc. No canvassing. Un Co., Chicago.
	break was the result. December opened at 10.14-11 and de- clined to 10.92. Opening of January	January	 Total	Steers There were eight loads of medium	MARKETS ELSEWHERE	ANNOUNCEMENT	six or seven-room, two-story, not to far out. Call at 1600½ Main street room 4, or phone 3237. W. A. Patter-	AGENTS of good moral c solicit for the Fort Wo
	was 10.23, or 10 points off, and price	Liverpool Spots Special to The Telegram.	 sort. Many states report deterioration 	well finished grass steers on the mar- ket early, and quite a string reported back. There was nothing choice at the early opening offered, but a better	Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Cattle—Receipts 34,000. Market opened steady. Beeves	W. J. GILVIN is a candidate for re- election to the office of city asses-	Son. COTTAGE HOME WANTED-Sout side preferred, in exchange for	WANTED-A good busines
	SHERIFF'S SALE-REAL ESTATE By virtue of an execution issued on	LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Spots barely steady at prices 10 points lower, basis American middling 6.06d. Sales, 5,000; reecipts, 18,000.	 creased yield in eastern states is indicated. Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, 	quality was reported to arrive later. The early offerings were good enough to bring \$3.10, which was about steady,	\$3.90@7.40; cows and heifers, \$1.25@ 4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.50. Hogs-Receipts, 35,000 head. Market	sor and tax collector, subject to the Democratic primary, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1906.	160-acre improved farm in southern Oklahoma, which nets 8 per cent and over on investment. Address "Cot-	handle line of imported Call at 910 Monroe street phone.
	the 10th day of November, A. D. 1906, out of the district court of Tarrant county. Texas, judicial district in cause	New York Spots Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Spots are 25	♦ increase.	with the representative prices at Saturday's close for the same quality of stuff. The northern markets came in a little lower, but had little effect	opened stendy to 5c higher and closed 5@10c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.32½; good to choice heavy, \$6 @6.35; rough heavy, \$5.70@5.95; light,	JAMES H. MADDOX is a candidate for re-election to the office of city marshal, subject to the action of the democratic primary, Thursday, Dec.	tage," box 73, Fort Worth.	SALESMEN make \$50 we White Sox Cigars, Talkin Records, Electrical Books.
	No. 24640, Mrs. Jennie Frierson et al. vs. St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway Company et al., I did on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1906, levy	points lower, middling to 11c. Tone quiet. Sales 903 bales; stocks, 98.205; certificates, 93,280.		on the Fort Worth market, and the trading in beef steers was active, with a good demand from local packers and order buyers. There were a number of	\$5.95@6.27½; bulk, \$6@6.25; pigs, \$5.40 @6.20. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 28,090. Sheep-Receipts, 35.000 head. Market	6, 1906. L. E. (LEM) DAY is a candidate for	HERRING, Hall, Marvin Fire-Prod Safes, Manganese Steel Bank Safes	Gruss, 225 Dearborn St., C LADY AGENTS-Big m Christmas with Photogr
	upon the following described land as the property of the above named de- fendants, situated in Tarrant county,	New Orleans Spots NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3—Spots easy %c lower, middling to 11c. Sales, 1,150;	THE WEATHER	feeder buyers on the market, but very little feeder stuff and practically no stockers were offered. The representa-	steady to 10c lower. Sheep, \$3.25@5.70; lambs, \$4.30@7.65.	city tax assessor and collector, sub- ject to the action of the Democratic primary, Thursday, Dec. 6, 1906.	Vaults, etc., Universal Adding Machines, second-hand Safes. H. W. Peak Safe Co., 112 West Front street.	Tops. Electric Art Co., D Clark street, Chicago.
	Texas to wit: South two-thirds of lot 4, block 5, Jennings' South addition to the city of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas.	f. o. b., 800.	P	tive sales of steers were as follows: No. Ave. Price. 105 945 \$3.10 Butcher Stock	Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3.—Cattle—Re- ceipts, 15,000. Market steady. Beeves,	C. E. (ED) PARSLEY, candidate for city marshal. Subject to Democratic primary, Thursday, Dec. 6. 1906.	FIREPROOF SAFES—We have hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hardware Co., Fort Worth,	WANTED—A good cook of at once, Call 600 Galvesto 4438.
	And I will on the 1st day of January. A. D. 1906, the same being the first Tuesday in January, A. D. 1906, be- tween the hours of ten o'clock in the	The rings sold freely.	C EL	The bulk of the butcher stock con- sisted of cows. There was a nice lot of common to medium grass finished	\$4.25@6.40; cows and heifers, \$2@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.65; Texas and westens, \$3.25@5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head. Market	STENOGRAPHER	BOUND for dry batteries.	WANTED-Lady stenogram as office girl. Hot Sprin over Blythe's.
	forenoon and 4 o'clock in the after- noon, offer the said land for sale at public vendue for cash, at and in front	New Orleans spots unsettled.	L Temperature at 2:30 p. m., 77 degrees.	she stuff among the early offerings, tho the bulk of the receipts was from common to medium, and all offerings were Texas grassers. The market	steady. Mixed and butchers, \$6.10@ 6.15; good to choice heavy, \$6.05@6.10; rough heavy, \$6@6.02½; light, \$6@6.10;	W. O. SMITH, general stenographer. - Court reporting, depositions and commercial work. Phone 1915. 304	MINERAL WATER	WANTED-One man to bu of W. L. Douglas Shoes Monnig's.
	of the court house door of Tarrant county, Texas, in the said city of Fort Worth. T. J. WOOD, Sheriff of Tarrant County, Texas.	The outside trade sold at New York. There was no particular support this morning.	Wind southwest, ve- locity_ten miles an hour. Barometer sta-	opened steady to strong and for a time trading was active, but toward the close became slow and draggy. Several	bulk, \$6@6.10; pigs, \$5.50@5.80. Clear- ance good. Estimated receipts tomor- row, 14,000. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000 head. Market	Reynolds building. Anywhere, any hour, any day.	MINERAL WATER—All kinds Mineral Water by the glass at An- derson's fountain, 706 Main.	WANTED—At once, first-c washer for big boarding ply 810 Lamar.
	By W. M. REA, Deputy Sheriff. FOR SALE—One good horse, about 10	Hattiesburg wired: "Nothing doing in spots."	D tionary. Forecast is partly cloudy.	loads were good enough to sell at \$2.75. Sales of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 19 764 2.40 8 712 2.00	steady. Best lambs, \$7.25@7.40; good lambs, \$6.75@7.15; ewes, \$4.50@5.25; wethers, \$5@5.50; yearlings, \$6@6.50.	DEPENDABLE stenographic work. Call up 178. A. M. Mood, with the court of appeals, stenographer. Have your work done right. Can send for	Eron Modical Transmit	WANTED-Waist skirt a makers at once. Apply 8
	years old; 16½ hands high; spring wagon and runabout, for \$75. 212 Hemphill and Daggett streets. W. F. White.	Spots at Liverpool are 10 down. Thus a significant slip.	NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 3.—Indica- tions:	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	St. Louis Live Stock ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 7,000, including 3,000 Texas natives.	and deliver work any time.	Persons without means will receive	Street. Mrs. W. T. Mayers. THIRTY concrete men at o new Denver roadhouse.
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	have property by identifying and pay- ing for ad. Address 183, care Telegram.	crop as 11,154,000 bales. Many expect a bullish government	Tuesday, partly cloudy; probably showers in west portion; light varia- ble winds on coast.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Steers, \$2.50@5.50; cows and heifers, \$2.35@3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head. Market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$6.10@	R. L. CARLOCK, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Over State National Bank, corner 4th and Main, Fort Worth, Texas,	lowing days: Medical Cases—Every day Saturday, from 4 to 5 p. m. Surgical Cases (general)—Webset	WANTED-A middle-aged 1 housework for two. Phone
	FOR SALE—The oldest, best paying, least expensive county seat weekly; a growing subscription list; office overrun with ads; money plentiful.	crop estimate the 10th inst. Dispatches from New Orleans indi- cated weaker spot situation.	Arkansas—Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Oklahoma and Indian Territories— Tonight, partly cloudy; probably	3 683 2.30 Stockers and feeders Considering the liberal run of cattle the supply of stockers and feeders was	6.25; good heavy, \$6.15@6.25; rough heavy, \$6.00@6.10; lights, \$6.10@6.25; bulk, \$6.10@6.20; pigs, \$5.75@5.95. SheepReceipts, 1,500 head. Market	N. J. WADE, attorney at law. Rey- nolds building. Phone 180.	days, 2 to 3 p. m. Surgical Cases (deformities)—Tu- days, 2 to 3 p. m. Surgical Cases (minor surgery)—	EXPERIENCED white girl eral house work. 1022 Als
1	Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas.	W. P. Brown of New Orleans esti- mates crop at 12,340,000 bales.	showers in west portion. Tuesday, showers.	very light. Several feeder buyers were in the market, but up to the close only a few had been found. While the prin-	steady. Sheep, \$3@5.35; lambs, \$4@7. WHAT'S	C. K. BELL, LAWYER, 610-11 Wheat Building.	Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 to 4 p. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—Montan and Thursdays, 1 to 2 p. m.	WANTED-Woman to cook with housework. 300 Calho TRY King's Chili,
	Elizabeth Couch, Willie Couch and Parris Couch. Address George W. Couch, Baird, Texas.	An adjustment between spots and futures will have to be made, but fac- tors are loth to grant concessions.	Forecast until 7 p. m. Tuesday for Fort Worth and vicinity (issued at New Orleans today)—Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy weather.	cipal portion of the offerings was composed of only medium grass stuff, and none in good killing flesh, the de- mand for butcher stock took much of	worth doing is worth doing well. If you wish to be cured of Rheumatism, use Ballard's Snow Liniment and you will be "well cured." A positive cure	TYPEWRITERS	Diseases of Children—Mondays, 1 5 p. m. Diseases of Skin and Syphilis—Mor days, 3 to 4 p. m.	
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Come see. Darst, Cleveland, Texas. WANTED—All the sewing I can get to do, at 606 West First street. WANTED—Woman for general house work for family of two. Phone 4244. LOST—Black horse, "P. Q." on left shoulder; last seen in Glenwood. Re- ward if returned to Beem Holden, corner Magnolia and Jennings avenues.	Local traders at New Orleans sat	LABOR TEMPLE LABOR TEMPLE LABOR TEMPLE Monday night, commencing at 8. Typographical union No. 198 had a	Sales of bulls: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 2 535 2.00 14 685 2.50 4 522 2.50 21,050 1.85 Calves and Yearlings The run of calves and yearlings was moderate, compared with the run of cattle. The early opening found twenty cars in, with quite a sprinkling report-	sprained ankle and it gave the best of satisfaction. I always keep it in the house." Sold by Covey & Martin. CHEAP RATES TO WEST TEAXS On Nov. 26 the Texas and Pacific Railway Company will sell tickets to Stanton Texas and return of return of	EASY PAYMENTS	Diseases of Women-Fridays, 3 p. m. Genito-Urinary and Rectal Disease -Fridays, 1 to 2 p. m. Emergency cases at all hours scriptions for medicine filled free cost at the college dispensary trance on Fifth street. For further formation ring 1965 old phone. TWO car loads of 1997 new style	WANTED-Position as ster by young man of several perience; can give best of ri 414 West Weatherforl, or ph WANTED-Man and wife we tions on a ranch at once, address H. T. Fry, 412 Kentu nue, old phone 3134. Fort Wo DRUGGIST, graduated, regist years' experience, on or b
LOST-Sunday evening, brown leather purse containing money, some re- celpts and book of street car tickets	up all night and sold heavily at Liver- pool as soon as the estimate was out. Times-Democrat's estimate last year was 10,155,000. More than a million under actual crop.	very large and enthusiastic meeting at the Temple Sunday. The brewery workers No. 182, the team drivers and musicians unions transacted their regular routine busi-	dium, lights and heavy weights, with only a few good light vealers among the offerings. The market opened strong and active with an active de-	29, 1906, on account colonization of Higginbotham, Harris & Co.'s ranch, thus affording an excellent opportu- nity to secure rich agricultural land in the best section of the state.	home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-14 Houston street.	CARRIAGE REPOSITORY 401-403 Houston.	of December, Best reference dress Box 26, Talpa, Texas. YOUNG married man, 22, was tion as meat cutter; eight y perience: references furnishe phone 1773.
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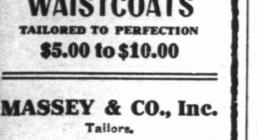
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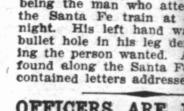
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