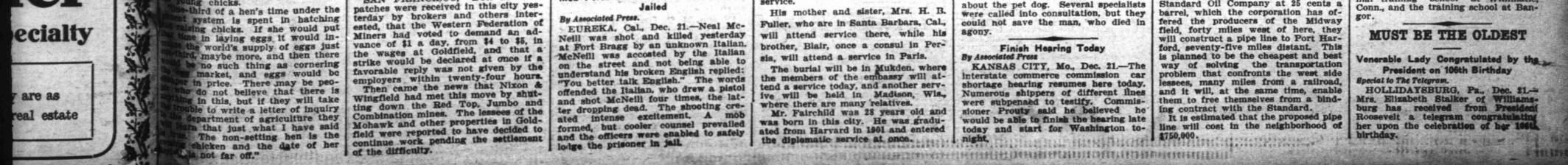


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the spring. This promises to be a large | will have to be employed. The work meeting, as the association numbers among its members every independent telephone company in the state. J. C. Casler, general manager of the

Fort Worth Telephone Company, is esident of the association, having en elected at the meeting held in Waco last year. It was upon his invitation that the association decided to meet in Fort Worth. In speaking of the meeting Mr. Casler said that there would be between 400 and 500 members here.

This will be the third annual meeting of the association, organization having been perfected in Dallas two years ago. The second meeting was held in Waco last year and this makes the third gathering. The association includes at least one or more from every independent telephone company in the state, there being about 150 companies all told.

UNION GAVE SMOKER

Electrical Workers Entertain Their Friends

The Electrical Workers' Union of Fort Worth gave a smoker in the Labor Temple on Thursday night, which was attended by over 150 members and friends. A number of members and friends of the Dallas union came over for the meeting, General Organizer Frank Swor of the Electrical Workers' Union addressed the meeting. Other addresses were made by Ed Cunning of the State Federation of La-Lee Stephens of the local union. and C. W. Woodman, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and also of the Typographical Union. Following the smoker, cake, sandwiches, coffee and cigars were served. Several members of the miners' union who have been in Fort Worth were guests of the Electrical Workers at the noker last night.

SEVEN TICKETS AT \$105

Santa Fe Agent Gets \$735 from One Party

Representatives of the J. B. Floger Spice Company of San Francisco rendezvoused in Fort Worth this week that they might go in a party to a general meeting of general and special agents for the company in that Pacific coast city, and left over the Santa Fe for their destination. Some of the agents came from the other side of the Mississippi and others are from Texas. One party of seven went together on roundtrip tickets, and the cost of each ticket was a little over \$105, and as the city agent said, "When you sell tickets of that kind and in that way it does fatten up the cash receipts in the most gratifying way."

FIRE LOSS WAS \$1,900

Contracts Let for Repair Work to Begin at Once

Loss in the fire in the Continental Bank and Trust building of last Saturday night has been adjudged at \$1,-900, and contracts for the repairing of the building have been let to several contractors, who will begin work on the repairing next week. The loss was completely covered by insurance. Fire which started in the fourth floor of the building damaged the walls and floors considerably, eating between the layers of plaster in the walls and

KILLED BY ENGINE

Baby OnOly One of Family Escaping

will be required two working teams will have to start at 2 p. m. and gontinue thru the afternoon and evening. The largest previous initiation that

the commandery has had numbered only seven candidates, which was held during the spring.

Initiation of the new candidates will give Worth commandery the distinction of being by far the largest commandery in the state. In the beginning of the year Austin commandery

was slightly larger, but that commandery has been left considerably behind now

A number of the candidates to receive the degrees on Saturday will come from the Panhandle for the work, the farthest candidate coming 315 miles to be initiated.

Work will begin at 2 o'clock sharp, when the order of the Red Cross will be conferred. This will be finished at 6 o'clock and at 6:30 o'clock a banquet

will be served in the banquet hall. At 7:30 o'clock the work of conferring of the order of the Temple will take place.



Almost a Million Cars Handled

at Fort Worth

Captain Paddock has received final figures for the total number of freight cars received and dispatched in Fort

Worth for the year ending Oct. 31, during which time the total number of cars amounted almost to a million. The increase over the total for the year ending Oct. 31, 1905, was 25.4 per cent. The number of cars handled here during the past year was 855,491 as against 638,078 for the year before, an increase of 217,413 within the year. Increase in business done by all the railroads in the city during the twelve months ending Oct. 31 has been marvelous, every railroad showing a substantial increase.



Dunn-Taylor J. M. Dunn, former owner of the

Denver cafe in this city, and Miss Olney Taylor, who was cashier at the cafe for some time, when it was under the management of Mr. Dunn, were married by Rev. Junius B. French at his residence on Henderson street. Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The couple left immediately on a wedding trip to Houston, from whence they will go for a ten days' visit with relatives of both the bride and the bridegroom in Mississippi. They will make their home in Fort Worth,

Blair-Hughes

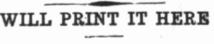
always and Fort Worth is not immaculate in that respect and yet the present assessor is so satisfactory to the people that he has received the

unusual endorsement of a nomination for his third term. Thinks People Should Vote

Alderman Waggoman calls attention o another phase of the new charter question and that was the right of the people to participate in the making of the charter and yet more strongly on senger train that was in collision at the right of the people to pass, by Thornton last Tuesday morning, and their suffrages, on the question shall he has not yet recovered entirely from there be a radical change in the form the effects of it, tho he says he has no claim for damages to file against the of the city government or not? That s, shall the old mayor and board of railroad company. Speaking of his exaldermen style of the city government perience to a Telegram reporter, he

said: be abandoned for the commission form of government with strongly centralthe two engines came together, with zed powers and as a necessity a my head close up to the partition belarger measure of responsibility resting on the commissioners? There is tween my berth and another one. When but one way to answer these questions, the impact came my head was driven is the belief of Alderman Waggoman, up again the partition with a force that made me think for a while that and that is by the submission of the I had been struck by a pile driver and proposed new charter to the vote of my neck driven down into my body. the people as a prerequisite to its passage by the legislature. He assert-The top of my head felt as the it was ed that if he knew the temper of the mashed in and sharp pain shot up and special city council committee apdown my neck; the pain is still in my pointed to frame the new charter for the people of Fort Worth the resoluneck, but I am getting along all right and thankful that I got off as well as tion reporting the new form for a char-I did." ter would be accompanied by a recommendation that the proposed charter be submitted to the people of the city

for their approval or disapproval, as may be evidenced by their ballots. Chairman Lehane has had such a pressure of uunusual business on him hat he has not been able to get the special committee together, but the work of that committee will be begun as soon as possible now that the result of its labors and deliberations may be placed before the voters of Fort Worth.



A circular has been issued by the Morrison & Fourmy Directory Company, which proposes to issue a new edition of the Fort Worth directory after the first of the year, saying that the firm will be open to bids from union printing offices of Fort Worth and that the work of printing the directory will be done in Fort Worth. Complaints have been made by several of the labor unions of the city, saying that the work of printing will not be done in the city of Fort Worth. At a meeting of the Electrical Workers' Union, held Thursday night, resolutions were adopted that the members of the union should not give information to any city directory of Fort Worth whose promoters did not agree to have the directory printed in one of the home offices and that the union label be accepted as an absolute guar-

antee that the work was done in Fort Worth. A request was also made to have the union label appear in the directory.

WARMER ON FRIDAY

Mercury Continues to Glimb Upward Minimum temperature Thursday

night in Fort Worth was 36 degrees two degrees higher than the previous night. Increased temperatures have been gradually rising every day. Monday night the minimum was 28 degrees, Tuesday 29 degrees and on

The minimum temperature in Fort

case comes up, Mr. Williams stated Dr. Link, office Foutrh and Main, that he had not yet decided. over Pitman's Grovery.

"I was asleep in the Pullman when

THE WEATHER

East Texas, North-Tonight, fair and

East Texas, South-Tonight, slightly

Arkansas and Oklahoma and Indian

Forecast until 7 p. m. Saturday for

East Texas-Tonight, fair, slightly

RACES ON CHRISTMAS

According to New Rule Admission Will

Be Free

hold the annual Christmas matinee

o'clock. A program of several inter-

Territories-Tonight, fair and warmer;

warmer; Saturday, fair, with light

slightly warmer; Saturday, fair.

Saturday, fair; slightly warmer

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By Associated Press.

Saturday, fair.

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C. H. Bencini, mayor of Brownwood, is in the city today. WAS IN WRECK E. N. Neunschwander is here from Phil Greenwall Tells of His Experi-Dallas.

A. B. Burrell is spending a few days in Weatherford. Manager Phil Greenwall of the Ford E. A. Wilson is in the city from Worh opera house was a passenger on the Houston and Texas Central pas-Abbie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilmer of Sanger are registered at the Worth. Mrs. Clint Lyon of this city is visiting in Brownwood.

C. H. Kohler, a prominent lawyer of Kansas City, is in Fort Worth on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hoote, formerly of Fort Worth, have returned here to live. They are now at the Touraine. George Reynolds, who has been ill with an attack of the grip for the past week, is much improved.

J. J. Langever leaves tonight for Hot Springs to spend the holidays with Mrs. Langever. They will return together after Jan. 1.

Free Friday and Saturday, a 16x101/2 inch double Turkey Roaster with each 50c can A. & P. Baking Powder. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Cut Flowers, Xmas Trees, Holly Wreaths and Pot Plants. Lea Seed & Floral Company, 506 Houston street.

Phone 4271. Mrs. A. W. Bouchier and children are visiting Mrs. Bouchier's sister, Mrs. I. H. Burney, for the Christmas holidays.

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50 Temperature at 2:30 No danger of lockjaw or blood poison p. m., 62 degrees. Wind northwest, vefrom injury from Toy Pistols or Fire Works when Crescent Antiseptic is 45 locity four miles an used. You can get it at any drug store hour. Barometer stain the city. tionary. Forecast is

40 fair, slightly warmer dent of the State University, will visit NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 21 .- The holidays at home.

> all day Saturday at the parsonage in St. Louis avenue.

Fort Worth and vicinity: Tonight and a little snow falling on Wednesday,

Will the gentleman who was one of those on rear platform of Henderson street car Saturday night, June 23, last, when gate flew open and I was The Fort Worth Driving Club will thrown off near high school, and who a few nights later on same line talked races Christmas afternoon at 2:30 with me about accident, please communicate with me? L. M. Neblett, over Pitman's grocery.

son and estate of Mrs. Emma Nevitt, non compos mentis, with bond in the sum of \$4,000, said bond to be made today.

Mrs. Nevitt is the woman who, as told in The Telegram Wednesday, was driven to insanity by scandalous charges that she caused the death of her husband by giving him poison. These charges, whispered among the neighbors of the distressed woman, not only dethroned her mind, but her physical condition has been rendered such that her life is endangered. It is

the intention to place her in a private sanitarium at San Antonia, where she will receive the best treatment to be had in the state. Estate of Ola and Vister Enos, minors; on application Fort Worth Lodge No. 251, I. O. O. F., was appointed tem-

porary guardian of the minors with bond fixed at \$200, but afterward the appointment was revoked and the application withdrawn. Estate of Cal Smith et al, minors;

R. T. McDaniel filed application for appointment as guardian.

Federal Court

The federal court will not be in session in Fort Worth on Saturday as Judge Meek will go to Dallas in order to hold a special session of the court in that city on equity matters. Court will adjourn Friday afternoon, prohably until after Christmas, altho it was not known at noon whether court might be held in this city on Monday.

the day before Christmas, or not. The jury in the case of the United States vs. Henry T. Canfield, charged

with embezzlement, returned a verdict of not guilty after having been out twenty minutes, Thursday afternoon. A motion to guash the indictment in this case was made Wednesday after-

noon, but Judge Meek overruled the motion. Trial with the case took up the entire day Thusrday. The indictment against Mr. Canfield as drawn by the grand jury charged him with misappropriating funds entrusted him by the government. It

was charged that on three occasions he had received \$250 for pay of assist-Miss Camella Labatt, who is a stu-

her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. E. Labatt of the "Hill," and spend the

Circle No. 1 of Broadway Baptist church will have a Saturday market trial Friday.

The Ladies' Aid Society Dorcas of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a bazar Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 1008 Houston street. This bazar will be characteristically Scandinavian. Rev. Junius B. French, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, returned Thursday from a visit of several days with his mother, Mrs. James H. French of San Antonio. While there Dr. French witnessed a rare phenomena for the southern Texas city, quite

the first fall in eight years.

Companies Now Give Notice

Higher Prices

An advance in the price of con Fort Worth is threatened any now as the coal dealers are an to receive notice of an advance in price by the mines and when this received the price to the consumer go up in proportion The dealers in Fort Worth are having considerable difficulty in ting coal from the mines, as the tie of the railroads has succeeded in ing many car loads which have b delivered by the mines to the rai

companies and confiscated by roads. The eastern coal companies

just instituted a raise in the pr the dealer and it is expected that I will be followed by a corres jump in the sources from which Fr Worth coal comes. No eastern northern coal is received here, all local supply coming from the Ter tories, Arkansas and Colorado. In speaking of the situation Fr S. T. Bibb said: "There will prob be a notice of a raise in price the mines any day now. The change in price of coal took place th weeks ago when 50 cents a ton added. McAlester coal is now se for from \$8.25 to \$8.50 a ton. "The tie-up on the railroads

also affect Fort Worth very soo it is next to impossible to get coal I suppose the supply of every deal the city is getting low. I have 700 of coal on the way from the which I can get no word from the roads at all. Some of it was a as far back as Nov. 10 and can

traced."

BUILDING PERMITS

\$24,000

DALLAS, Texas, Dec.

60x94 feet and the two-story

dwelling upon it at a point on the side of Main street, about 100 fe

of Harwood. The property was by W. M. Alexander and Luther

Clark to W. M. and Mattie B.

nouncement is made of the sale of a

ant postmaster at Wichita Falls and ******* it was alleged that in each case he paid the assistant postmaster only To Warner McIlhaney, to build \$180, at the same taking a receipt for

Special to The Telegram.

the amount in full. The case of the United States vs. Emanuel Aronstein, charged with viocost \$350 each. lation of the bankruptcy laws, is on

Marriage Licenses

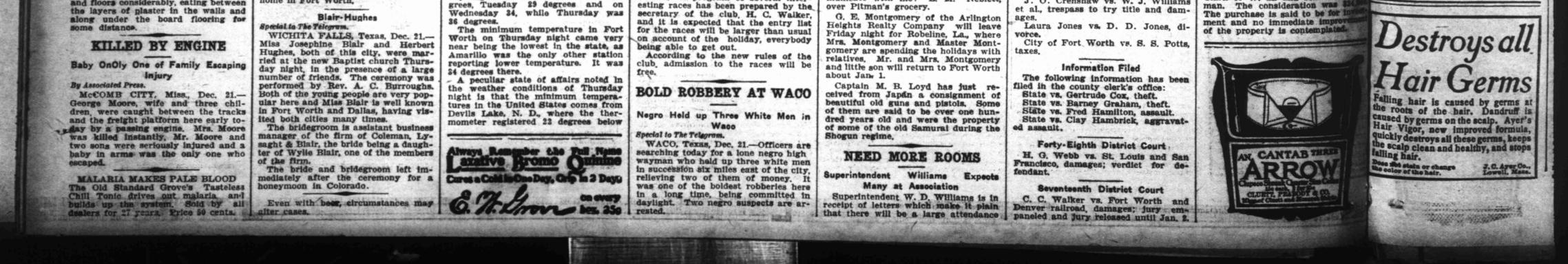
The following marriage licenses have been issued: William A. Bean, Boyd, Texas, and \$720. Miss Grace Curtner, Boyd, Texas. To J. G. Bennett, to build a J. M. Dunn, Fort Worth, and Miss story seven-room frame dwelling lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 1, Grand Olnee Taylor, Fort Worth. George H. Newkirk, St. Louis, and addition, to cost \$2,000. Miss Kathryn M. Walker, 1712 West **Texas** street DALLAS PROPERTY SALE

Earl Morris Brooks, Waco, and Miss Lucy E. Luftin, Fort Worth. Piece 60x94 Feet on Main Street Lee Duke Fort Worth, and Miss Nellie Rains, North Fort Worth.

Suits Filed

The following suits have been filed n the district clerk's office: James Hajans vs. Bessie Hajans, divorce. John Starr vs. Ida Starr, divorce.

Julia Berry vs. John Berry, divorce. J. O. Crenshaw vs. W. J. Williams et al., trespass to try title and dam-



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To the Editor of Telegram: The proposed new commission charer makes no provision for compensation to the city for franchises for pub-lic utilities hereafter to be granted one-story frame dwellings, three roue each, on lots 12, 13 and 14, block by the people under a referendum vote, Cunningham & Woodall addition, leaves the matter in the hands of the commissioners to say whether or not ordinances submitted shall pro-vide for a compensation to the city. This is an error of intentional com-To (no signature to the app to build a story and a half seven-reframe dwelling on lot 10, block 2, 1 cent addition, to cost \$2,000. To B. Dworkens to build a the draft of the referendum, partly story one-room frame store on lot block 15, Alford-Veal addition, to

adopted by the committee, contained clause requiring a payment to the city of a minimum of three per cent of bereafter to be submitted to a vote of

he people. I believe that a great majority of Worth are in favor the people of Fort Worth are in favor the city being paid something-a asonable compensation-for the pubc utilities or essential services of our ity dife, and the question arises, why was the said provision stricken from the charter? This same provision was ricken out of the charter amend-

Leaving the Door Open

at prices which permit of giving

MEN'S OVERCOATS

MEN'S SUITS

YOUTHS' OVERCOATS

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

BOYS' SUITS

SILK NECK TIES, 25c and

NECKTIES of silk, in fancy boxes

gift-giving; 50c and\$1

FANCY BOXED SUSPENDERS

handsome gift boxes; 50c to ... \$1

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS of

ALL-LINEN INITIAL HANDK

SMOKING JACKETS, \$5.00 to \$7

BATH ROBES

BATH SLIPPERS

MEN'S XMAS SLIPPERS, made i

colored leathers, in cavalier shape-

GOLD PLATE

Latest style

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lawn, six in box

ments offered in the legislature two Years ago. This action was not in the interest of the people of Fort Worth. Why not put in a provision in the w charter making it impossible for





The Seriatim Whist were the guests of Mrs. Ault Thursday afternoon, a luncheon of oysters and white and fruit cake and coffee being served after the games were over. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. C. Crady, Miss Steinfeldt, Mrs. Wattam and Mrs. Lavin. The guests of the afternoon were Mesdames G. S. Hart, Wattam, Green, Dobbs of Tennessee, Poland, Carb, Conlisk, W. S. Hart, Crady, Kee, Pendery, Malony, Lavin, McDonald, Carnahan, Simon, Du Puy and Clarke and Miss Steinfeldt. Mrs. Sittinger will be the next hos-

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Eentertained Their Friends Misses Claire Schwarz and Beatrice Finberg entertained a number of their friends at the Delaware hotel Wednesday night, and a jolly good time was had by all. After the usual greetings by the hostesses, games were indulged in that brought forth rounds of laughter and made the parlors of the Delaware ring with happy voices.

A novel method of selecting partners from promenade was the hanging of a sheet behind which all the young misses were placed and a strong light behind them, hands uplifted making a shadow on the sheet, the boys selecting their companion from shadow thrown on sheet, after which a march to Cafe Delaware, where refreshments

were served to the young folks. Upon returning to the parlors other games were played for which prizes were given. Miss Margaret Weltman received a handsome opera bag and Master Sterling Antrell a tie. A phonograph all the while discoursed the latest selections. Later on a blank record was produced and each one present had something to say, which was recorded and the record later being reproduced, much to the merriment of the party. The guests present were Misses Edna

Sanguinet, Blanche Knight, Gladys Long, Bessie Brown, Erma Carb, Margaret Weltman, Jeanette Miller, Gladys Carb, Emma Jasin, Gertie Pottishman, Lillian Lewis; Masters Ryan Godwin, Ben O. Smith, Sterling Antrell, Tom Leahy, Ben Henniger, Roy Gernsbacher, Lawrence Gernsbacher, Robert Ellison, Ben Washer and Miss Ruth Rad-

Society Personals Mrs. George Want will spend & month with relatives in El Paso.

Miss Bessie Bibb leaves in a few days for a visit in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. P. M. Dobbs of Memphis, Tenn. is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Wattam. Mr and Mrs D R Keeler are in

Austin. They will be away until Sunday morning.

E HAVE just received a nice showing of 奏W fine Taffeta Silk Suits in solid colors, blue, brown, black and red; the new"jumper blouse," with stylish, full plaited skirts, strictly correct in every detail and pleasing tailored novelties for Xmas gifts. No matter how many suits she may have, one of these will not come amiss. Priced for Saturday at \$19.50 to\$25.00 Fine Fox Furs, \$10 Only 20 of these splendid Furs to go at this special price; what better gift for a woman than one of these? Sable or Isabella For Scarfs, 48 inches long, full and heavy furs, regular price \$12.50;

New Silk Suits

For Christmas Sifts

RELEASED OF DESIGNMENT OF DE

Very Special -- Women's Coats, \$5

Coats in the new wool mixture materials and herringbone diagonal weaves, in all colors, full seven-eighths length, full back. patch pockets, collarless effects or with velvet collar. Also Short Coats in light weight meltons and kerseys, black or tan; very nobby new styles that just reached us; came in late, so must be sacrificed. Not a single coat in this lot worth less than \$10.00;

without number in American cities that have gone on giving away franchises, and they will, in the very na-Mrs. ture of human frailty and cupidity, continue to do so, unless they be prohibited. Arts fade, states fall, but Nature doth not die.' of the race.

Let the charter speak for the whole body of the people on vital, essential things. A commission government, with proper legislative restrictions and checks, is an ideal form of government with capable, honest commissions, but

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Miss Lucy Strip school at Monticello, Ill., for the holidays. Miss Mabel Long arrived home today

from National Park Seminary, Washington. Mrs. J. K. Rosson and daughters returned home from Hot Springs, Ark.,

Willis Stewart comes home tonight from the Agricultural and Mechanical College, to spend the holidays.

ing in Waco, arrives in Fort Worth Saturday.

from the University of Texas Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark leave Saturday to spend Christmas in Graham. Texas, with Mrs. Clark's parents.

"If women would only stop their petty jealousies, love of gossip about Brown's dresses, how she gets them, if she can afford it, and her general domestic affairs, we would accomplish something for the betterment

"I want to start great clubs thruout the country and have one big club house for meetings-a place where subjects can be discussed by womany women-not merely 'ladies' assembles' to smoke cigarettes.

Monday night. Miss Lee Miller, who has been visit-Miss Merrie Bostick will be home Miss Hazel Stokes of Marshall will



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H. Brickell

San Antonio-Miss Ross.

Houston-F. A. Peck.

Denton-J. E. Koonce

El Paso-R. T. Hewitt.

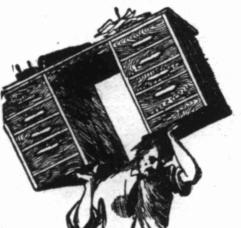
Victoria-J. H. Kinsler.

Sanger-H. W. Gilman and wife.

Estelline-R. A. Grundy, Mrs. R. A.

in the topy of a family service

The cause of this tense condition is in your stomach. Your food does not digest properly. Nine-tenths of all dyspepsia and indigestion is of the nervous type and the only certain cure s to right the cause. Tonics, brain foods, bitters, etc., are mere temporary stimulants. Your stomach and small intestines have become deranged by improper selections of foods, imperfect mastication and irregularity both as to time and amount of eating.

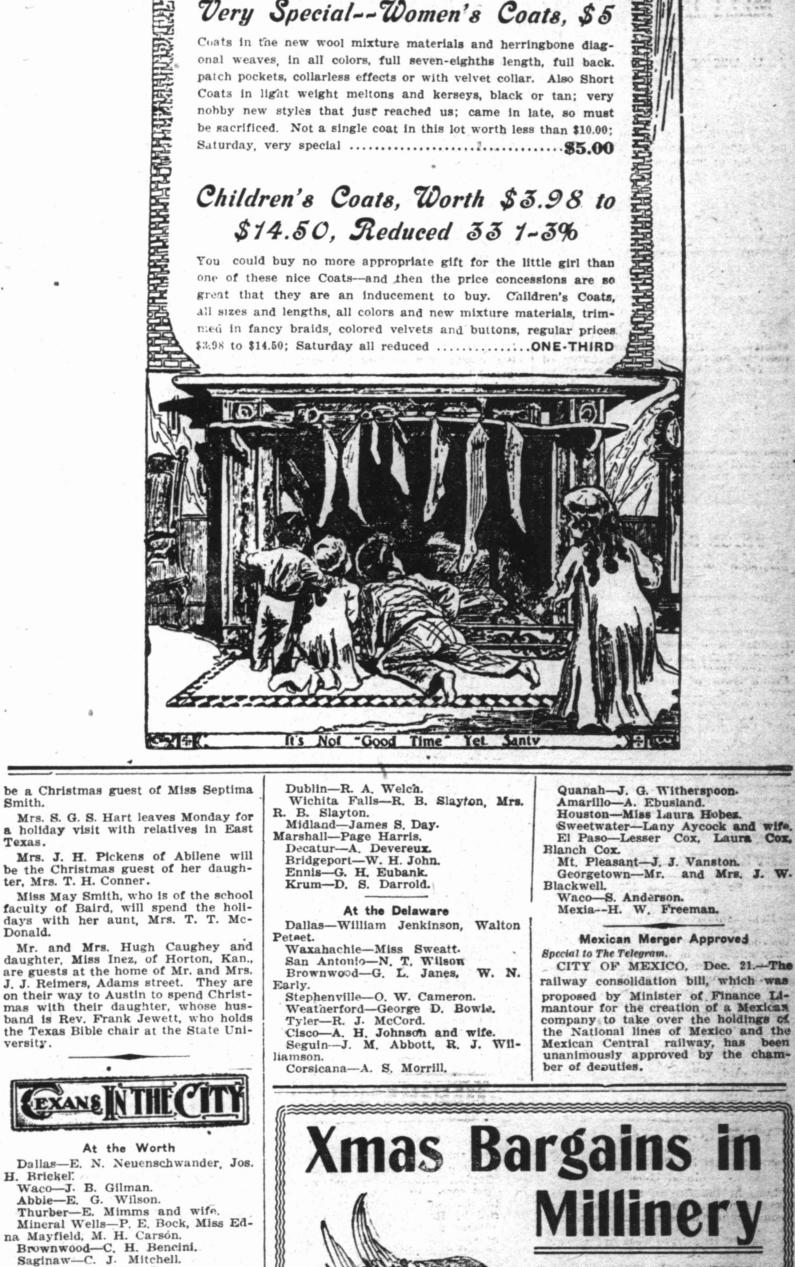


CAN'T THROW OFF HIS CARES.

The mucous coating of the stomach and intestines has lost its power of secreting the gastric juice (an important factor in digestion) the muscles of the middle coating are correspondingly lifeless in grinding up the food, and as a result, the food lies in your stomach fermenting, poisoning the blood irritating the nerves and breaking down the system.

Something must be done to arouse the digestive organs to action. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets alone have been found capable of digesting the food for the unhealthy stomach. They contain diastase, pepsin and other digestive agents which the stomach itself possesses when in health. These agents digest the food for the stomach and give the stomach a chance to rest and regain its normal powers.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine, the formula for their preparation having been made public and known to 40,000 physicians in the United States and Great Britain. By





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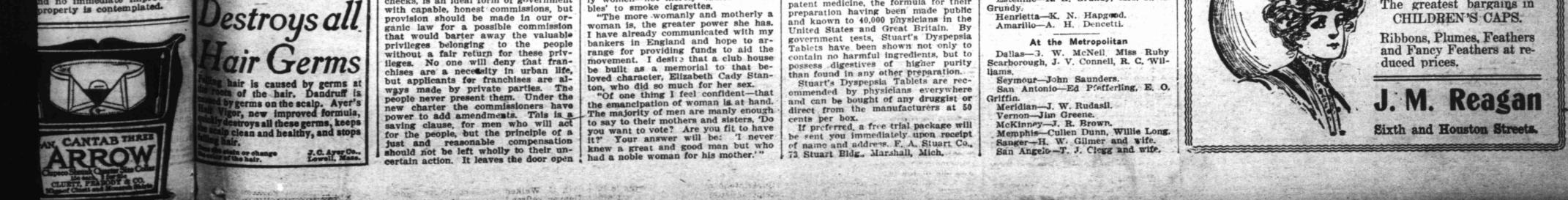
G. Bennett, to build a twoven-room frame dwelling 6, 7 and 8, block 1, Grandview

a, to cost \$2,000. LLAS PROPERTY SALE

0x94 Feet on Main Street Brings

The Telegram. Dec. 21.-An-Texas, int is made of the sale of a lot et and the two-story frame

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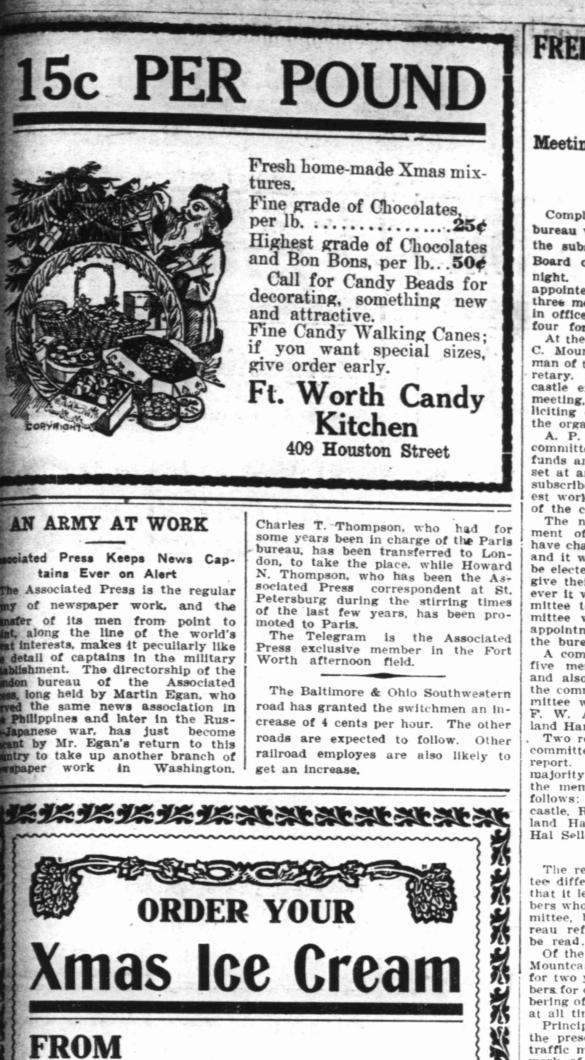
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BROWN & VERA



FREIGHT BUREAU mile for the train which will carry the merchants and jobbers of the city on the trip thru west Texas. The rate IS ORGANIZED

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Meeting of Subscribers Held

Thursday

Complett organization of the freight bureau was effected at the meeting of the subscribers of the bureau in the Board of Trade rooms on Thursday night. An executive committee was appointed to have charge of the work, three members of the committee to be in office for two years and the other four for one year.

At the opening of the meeting George C. Mountcastle was appointed chairman of the meeting and E. G. Rall secretary. In taking the chair Mr. Mountcastle explained the purpose of the meeting, to hear the report of the soliciting committee and take steps for the organization of the work.

A. P. Foute then reported for the committee in charge of raising the funds and said that the sum of \$10,000 set at an earlier meeting had all been subscribed, after a great deal of earnbe a building inspector in the city. est work on the part of the members of the committee.

The next matter was the appointment of an executive committee to have charge of the work of the bureau, and it was suggested that men should be elected to this committee who could give their time to the meetings whenever it was necessary to call the committee together. The executive committee will also have charge of the appointment of a traffic manager of the bureau.

A committee was then appointed of five members to nominate directors and also to designate the number of the committee. This nominating committee was composed of A. P. Foute, W. Axtell, John Stephenson, Ireland Hampton and R. B. Bell.

Two reports were brought in by the committe, a majority and a minority report. The men nominated by the majority report, which was adopted by the members of the bureau, were as follows: A. P. Foute, G. C. Mountcastle, R. E. Bell, F. M. Rogers, Ireland Hampton, William Monnig and Hal Sellers

Report Not Read

who are in the higher grades. The report of the minority commit-The holidays will extend until tee differed from the other report in Wednesday, Jan. 2, the children rethat it left off the names of the mem bers who were on the nominating comeiving a week and a half of freemittee, but the members of the bureau refused to allow this report to RATE A DRUG COMPANY

Of the committee, A. P. Foute, G. C. Mountcastle and R. E. Bell will serve for two years and the remaining members for one year, thus insuring a numbering of experienced men on the board at all times

Principal work of this committee for the present will be the selection of a traffic manager, to take charge of the work of the freight bureau. No unnecessary haste will be displayed in getting a man at work, as the commitee all feel that the best interests of

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cussed thoroly by the association and

it was decided that they recommend

WANT AN INSPECTOR

Meeting of Committee From the Car-

penters' Union

committee will bring before the com-

mittee in charge of the new city char-

hand, too, the people erecting the

buildings have no way of telling

whether they are getting a secure

building or not, a building inspector

thus protecting them from the poor

work of poor workmen and causing

work which is up to the standard

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

After New Year's

ment to Fort Worth there was no way

what the burglars se

DEMAND FOR \$1000 was at first requested from the rail-BY BLACKMAILERS roads by the Board of Trade and they were compelled to refuse, saying that a recent ruling of the state railroad commission prevented it. The matter was taken before the

George Brucato Is Held for meeting of the general managers' association which met in this city Thursday, by Captain Paddock and Ransom Oscar Wells. The request was dis-

Special to The Telegram.

the rate. The matter will have to be NEW YORK, Dec. 21,--- "Send us carried before the state railroad com-\$1,000. If you haven't got it, get it mission for approval before it can be from some of your good friends. If Application will be made by the you do not do this, you will never see Board of Trade to the commission and your boy again." it is believed there will be no diffi-

This threat from a band of blackmailers who kidnaped little George Brucato and are holding for ransom, was received thru the mails today by Mrs. Alfonso Brucato, the child's mother, at her home in Stanton street and made her frantic with grief, convinced that she would never see her A meeting was held of the special child again. With no trace of the boy committee of the Carpenters' Union apfor nearly a week, Mrs. Brucato was pointed to formulate a request for a in despair. But when she received the building inspector Thursday night. This letter, bearing its grim threat, she went into a paroxysm of nysteria. Not knowing what she was doing, she tore ter strong reasons why there should the letter into bits and threw it into the stove. But she remembered its The carpenters say that many of the buildings erected in the city, are, in contents well enough to repeat them to the police. The letter was mailed the absence of an inspector, put up at Station A, according to the postman in such a manner that they are danwho delivered it. gerous to life and limb. On the other

The handwriting, according to Mrs. Brucato, was the same as that of the other threatening letters that have been received. From the fact that it was mailed at Station A, as were the other letters Detective Petrosino, who is still trying to find the kidnaped boy, was of the opinion that the lad is still hidden in New York and a search

for him was taken up again with fresh vigor.

Friday the Last School Day Until **RESCUE BURIED MINER**

Friday has been an anxiously await-Rescuers Reached Him at 1 O'clock d day by the children of Fort Worth, Friday Morning as it marks the last day of drudgery By Associated Press.

in the public schools until after the first of the year, vacation formally CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Bakersfield, Cal. beginning with the moment that the

doors open for the dismissal of school Hicks, the miner who has been en-Friday afternoon. The Christmas vaombed in the Edison tunnel for thiration is one of the greatest moment teen days, was reached by his rescuers to the small boy and small girl, as well at 1 o'clock this morning. At that as their grown up brothers and sisters hour it was announced he would be speedily released. His rescuers were talking to him and had passed to him a basin of water with which to bathe his face.

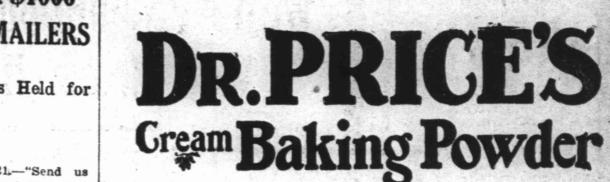
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Damage Was Slight and the Track Burglars Secure Some Goods and Small Soon Cleared

soon cleared.

Amount of Cash Special to The Telegram. offices of the Kindel-Clarke PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 21 .-- A Drug Company at Weatherford were light wreck occurred in the Internaentered by burglars Tuesday night and tional and Great Northern yards in less than \$5 rifled from the cash drawthis city yesterday morning, and a Some goods were also taken, but freight car was derailed. The damcwing to the fact that the goods are age was slight, and the tracks were being packed up preparatory to ship-



Has a dietetic value greatly beyond the conception of any one who has not used it. It will make your food of a delicious taste, a moist and keeping quality and a digestibility not to be obtained from any other baking powder or leavening agent.

But more important than all else, Dr. Price's Baking Powder carries only healthful qualities to the food.

As every housekeeper can understand, burnt alum and sulphuric acid-the ingredients of all alum and alumphosphate powders - must carry to the food acids injurious to health.

Avoid the alum powders—study the label

FT. WORTH MEN ON LIST Roster of National Guard Was Announced The complete roster of the officers of the National Guard of Texas has been given out, including every commissioned officer. The list is a lengthy it on a stand." one, as the number of officers totals high. The following Fort Worth officers are on the list: Subsistence department-Major Robrt H. Beckham, commissary, with Major Ingham S. Roberts of Houston and Captain John Lea Gammon of Waxa-

Pay department-Lieutenant Colonel

George T. West, paymaster general.

ruined that way. Always handle a hat by the bandeau, this band under the rim. These soft felts and chapeaux of devious form that women wear this season are so easily put out of shape. Also do not rest your hat on a flat surface, to be bent from shape. More necessary than ever is it to elevate

The Press Agent-Take it from me, old man, our star has made some rapid strides in his profession during the last year. The Dramatic Editor-Oh, I heard that story of his walking from Tonawanda to Batavia in ten hours and fifteen minutes, but you'll have to show me the affidavits .- Puck.

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Suggestions and Think of the SAVING

Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Coats. Waists and Hats -all of this season's make, selling at cost of making.

Table Linens. Napkins. Towels, at importer's cost, which means a great saving on Xmas presents.

Silks and Dress Goods. up-to-date in variety and styles. Think of the saving on a dress pattern.

Boys' Suits for all ages. all the best weaves and newest styles in Nor-folks, \ double-breasted and Buster Browns.



wise than urgent, since he asked me

to come, as of late it seemed to me

Of This Great Closing Out Sale Saturday and Monday

JUST TWO MORE DAYS--SATURDAY AND MONDAY

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

HINK of the opportunity offered you here right in the fuliness of the season to supply your wants in Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Millinery, Shoes, Trunks and Valises, at actual cost of production. Just at the time, too, when such merchandise is most wanted. Such a money-saving opportunity at this season of the year was never before and may never again be offered the people of this city. Notwithstanding the surging mass of humanity that thronged this store every day last week from early till late in their eagerness to share in the GREAT MONEY-SAVING DISTRIBUTION OF SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE, OUR \$75,000 STOCK stands practically unbroken in assortment. In sacrificing this enormous stock just before the holidays, when all merchants get full prices for merchandise, we admit the loss of thousands of dollars in profits, which is being reaped by the public. But our firm determination to leave Fort Worth impels us to throw this stock on the market at the most opportune time to make a complete close out.

The mighty rush of Christmas shopping is now on, and we are fully equipped with a large and efficient force of salespeople to handle it. Our every department is brimful of substantial and appropriate Christmas gifts for all classes. AND YOU BUY THEM WITH ALL PROFITS PEELED OFF.

THIS SALE WILL CLOSE MONDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 24, 1906



Xmas Suggestions and Think of the SAVING

FRIDAY, DECEMB

Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at manufacturers' cost. A substantial Xmas present.

Shoes for men, women and children, all of the best makes and latest styles. The profits all off.

White Bed Spreads, Lace Curtains and Curtain Swisses in great variety. The profits are all yours.

Men's Monarch and Manhattan Shirts, Undervear, Hosiery, Ties, Gloves. Handkerchiefs. Suspenders, etc., at cost and less.



New Orleans Cotto NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21 .- Th re market opened steady at a nce and displayed an unu tendency. It experience sual animation of a census r the the approach of the ho nd the fact that the census h igures about met expectatio ed as a restraining influence ading, and the early strength precipitate very heavy buy The spot market was dull and ttle trading was done. The fact is the last day of the op the New Orleans markets until rsday, prevented much tra locals did not care to be bered with heavy holdings ach a long holiday period on ac the uncertainty of the situ into sight figures came in or other conditions, and exerc ther bearish influence on rading. The figures compare eek 504,000 to 514,000 against There was approximately 1.40 ales ginned after Dec. 13 in the rop year. If the same quant uld be ginned this year, the ground make 12,500,000 bales. Adv m various sections indicate that ning for the balance of the all not be over 75 per cent of that big crop year, and the early eriod is claimed to indicate a lity of no greater percentage. per cent as a basis of calcul ginning for the balance of the should not exceed 1.050.000 would make a comme f running bales of 12,450,000, which tically the same as the ent's estimate. With the ginners' report out of ay, and the next over two weeks ading is expected to reflect reg

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909 Houston Street



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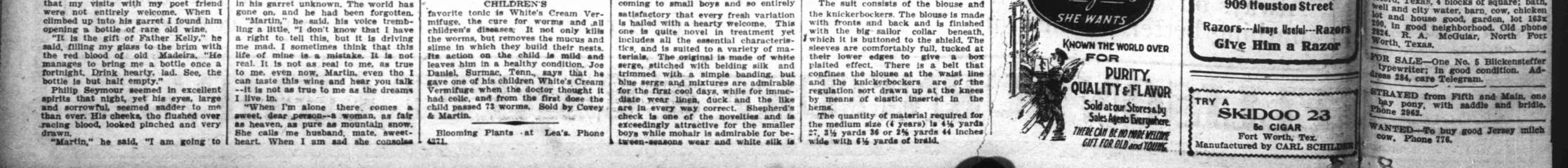
that my visits with my poet friend in his garret unknown. The world has were not entirely welcome. When I gone on, and he had been forgotten.

had never read that famous "Immor-

favorite tonic is White's Cream Ver-

what he had charged."

The blouse suit is so essentially be- | used for occasions of dress. coming to small boys and so entirely The suit consists of the blouse and satisfactory that every fresh variation the knickerbockers. The blouse is made



ETELEGRAM'S EIN/INCIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAGE CAR SHORTAGE R. R. TIME TABLES OTTON OPENED HIGHER, CLOSED AT A DECLINE STOCKS GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES WERE STEA **HEARING BEGUN** Cattlemen of Texas on Witness **PRICES WERE STEADY** Special to The Telegram. Interior Receipts

New Orleans Cotton

DAY, DECEMBER 21, 1906

Cincinnati 680 W ORLEANS, Dec. 21 .- The fu-Memphis 7,037 market opened steady at an ad-Augusta 1,112 and displayed an unusually tendency. It experienced the sual animation of a census report, n the approach of the holidays the fact that the census bureau rures about met expectations, it ted as a restraining influence on Galveston 19,000 to 22,000 Houston 15,000 to 17,000 g, and the early strength did

precipitate very heavy buying. The spot market was dull and very the trading was done. The fact that Special to The Telegram. is the last day of the opening ed unchanged and closed unchanged. the New Orleans markets until next locals did not care to become in-%d higher. red with heavy holdings over tha long holiday period on account Special to The Telegr uncertainty of the situation. into sight figures came in on top steady, middling 5.61d, against yesterer conditions, and exercised a day's close at 5.63d. Sales, 14,000; or bearish influence on present receipts, 5,000 bales. The figures compare for the 504,000 to 514,000 against 353,954. re was approximately 1,400,000 s ginned after Dec. 13 in the big developing. One line of 1,500 bales of op year. If the same quantity suid be ginned this year, the growth spots just sold. Prices are firm and ought to be quoted 1-16 up .- Mann. aid make 12,500,000 bales. Advices m various sections indicate that the the spot market is when there is a ning for the balance of the season not be over 75 per cent of that of good general demand for both spots and f. o. b. About 3,000 bales have big crop year, and the early frost been sold. od is claimed to indicate a probay of no greater percentage. Using gold was released by Paris and Loncent as a basis of calculation, don today. aning for the balance of the seahould not exceed 1,050,000 bales, ing the market free. would make a commercial crop ing bales of 12,450,000, which is ures do not encourage the hope of a the same as the govern-

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New York Cotton to The Teleoram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-A very strong was reflected in the opening ons on the New York Cotton ange. The opening quotations re at a gain of a from 10 to 12 above yesterday's close, and at further gains of from 6 to 10 had been made. There also to be some improvement in the market for early shipping, and brought more than the holiday \$1,900 a year and board. The commisty. The future market was sioners went further than that in cutwith shorts inclined to cover,

tistical comparisons are so beset

its that old and new standards of

ed, and the true significance of yes-

cotton shorts.

in for the present.

.... 9.50

I to The Telegram.

..... 9.70

y 9.80

bales.

's showing must eventually be

tion cannot be readily recon-

od. Meanwhile further evi-

, is coming to the attention of

dear money market is against

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.

9.48

9.69

9.80

9.21-22

9.52-53

9.72-73

9.83-84

Close

5.43

5.431

5.43

5.45

5.46%

5.471/2

5.48%

5.434

5.331/2

5.28 1/2

5.421/2

6.161

1.909

5.051

1,209

1,549

2.449

1,673

100

....

39,395

750

95

5.44

- 11,249

Today. Last year.

Open. High. Low. Close.

er . 9.16 9.17 9.15 9.17-18

New York Cotton

... 9.18 9.24 9.17

Liverpool Cotton Cable

9.55

9.75

9.84

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21.-Liverpool

opened 6d up at 5.69d. The

season, the aggregate being

res were surprisingly good, run-

Receipts are still very large,

Open

g about 5d up. The market seems

be oversold, and is expected to do

nd buyers in great numbers are not peeted to come into the market.

Quotations

ry-February5.37

ry-March5.38

August5.45 st-September5.41

mber-October5.32

..... 862

ah 8,554

on 749

...........

O LATE TO CLASSIFY

II not trade for property in a

d, Texas, 4 blocks of square; bath,

town? 5-room house in Weath-

i city water, barn, cow, chicken

gton

rfolk 2,462

York 608

Port Receipts

tober-November5.28

of spots were very large for a

Weakness Was Shown Thruout. the Session-Only 413,500 Shares

Special to The Telegram.

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1.40 %

7.055

6,904

6,048

10.128

Estimated Tomorrow

Liverpool Grain Cable

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21 .-- Wheat open-

Corn opened %d higher and closed

Liverpool Spots

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21 .- Spots closed

Traders' Tips

New Orleans-Good spot demand

New Orleans-The only activity in

New York-Six million dollars in

New York: Howard Wilson is buy-

Marshall, Spader & Co .- The fig-

Dick Bros. say: "The way prices

rally, even tho the recovery was not

a large one, indicates the presence of

T. A. McIntyre & Co. say: "We re-

Greenville, clear, fine. Sulphur

Springs, Fort Worth, clear, pleasant.

Tupelo, Miss., and Amory, clear, cool.

Holly Springs, cloudy, damp and cold.

Corinth, cloudy, cold. Aberdeen, clear,

The action of the county commis-

sioners at a recent session in with-

holding permission for the sheriff to

employ jail guards to be paid for by

the county has not changed conditions

at the jail, as Sheriff Wood has em-

ployed as guards three men, who cost

him \$160 per month and board, or over

AT HIS EXPENSE

EMPLOYS GUARDS

gard the report and its figures in total

speculative demand in the market.

a large short interest."

by states as bullish."

cold.

of the stock market and for some time during the trading period displayed a very weak tendency. Many of the stocks that usually find active trading demands were at a standstill, and it was well toward the middle of the session before a single bid was made on some.

Secretary Shaw seems to be disposed to withhold any further relief to the money situation for the time being. and the bears are taking advantage of the conditions to attempt further aggressive operations. Speculative interests were buying good stocks today on all dips, in consequence of such action. The important interests seem more than ever to be impressed with the necessity of conservatism in the market until the money which has been sent to the west and south returns in large volumes. The cotton movement is on such a scale that a few weeks from now should see heavy transfers of money from the south, but the west has been very backward in building up its balances to a more firm level.

Tomorrow's bank statement is somewhat promising, but next week's money market is likely to be a repetition unless Secretary Shaw decides to take some sweeping action. Until he does so, or money matters right themselves in some other way, operations in the stock market are expected. to be on very narrow limits.

Trading thruout the entire session was comparatively light, and at noon only 413,500 shares had changed hands. The range in quotations:

MISCELLANEOUS

The near approach of the holidays is having an effect on the local wholesall markets, in that it is difficult to supply the demand for a great many of the staple commodities. All lines of wholesale business are now crowding all previous records.

The produce and provision markets are, of course, the most active. Sugar is some higher, but in the provision line prices maintain a comparatively steady tone. Fruite are now in strong demand, and are plentiful, with the exception of oranges, which are very scarce, and the wholesale houses claim they are very hard to procure from any source, and that Christmas oranges will be on the market in very

limited quantities. The country produce market is at this time one of considerable importance. Eggs, chickens, butter and turkeys are in strong demand. In some lines of country produce the prices are soaring skyward, but are generally re-

markably steady for this season of the year. The local wholesale market quota-

Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .-- Considerable | Sold to Noon weakness was displayed in the open-NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The opening ing of the grain and provision markets. The openings were generally below the close of yesterday, tho generally inactive, gradually worked lower. The estimates of the present crop yield are as conflicting as ever, and

for this reason have very little influence on the prices. The government report showing a yield of 964,000,000 bushels is regarded by local professionals to be very much exaggerated. In its recent report the government increases the acreage about 3,300,000 acres over that of its June report, and the figures of 964,000,000 bushels shows a larger yield by 13,000,000 bushels than was reported last year. A report was given out by the Northwestern Grain Dealers' Association that the 13,500,000 bushels of wheat marketed to Dec. 15, including 12,500 .-000 in country stock, allows 18,000,000 bushels for country holdings and seed wheat. The estimated yield to Oct. 15 was 866,534,000 bushels, leaving 14 .-884,000 bushels yet to be marketed. There was marketed to this date last

> Corn lost in the early part of the session much of the strength that has heen snown in trading operations late-

May 431/2 43% 43% 431/2 July 44 44 43% 43% Oats-December 33% 33% 33% 33% Pork-January 16.12 16.17 16.10 16.10

Corn-

Lard-

be

January 8.77 8.87 8.77 8.85 year 51,000,000 bushels. May 8.90 8.97 8.90 8.95 Ribs-January 8.60 8.70 8.60 8.62 May 8.75 8.85 8.75 8.80

CATTLE STEADY; **HOGS ARE ACTIVE**

> Hogs-Receipts, 7,500 head; market 5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.20@6.30; good heavy, \$6.05@6.30; rough heavy, \$6.10@6.20; light, \$6.15@ 6.25; bulk, \$6.15@6.25; pigs, \$5.75@6.10. Sheep-Receipts, 500 head; market

NOTES WORTH READING

ly. Larger reported yields seems to

prices. There is considerable corn yet

to arrive on the market, but it will be

largely in car proportions. If the cars

can be had, the movement will in-

crease materially, but there is little

prospect that the railroads will be

able to furnish cars enough to satis-

Chicago Grain and Provisions

December 74% 74% May 78° 78% 77% 78 July 77% 77% 77% 77% 77%

December 41% 41% 41% 41%

Wheat- Open. High. Low. Close.

fy country shippers.

bringing some bear pressure on

As far as this farm is concerned, this has been a banner year for poultry. We keep track of everything sold in the way of poultry and eggs, and on Oct. 1 we found the proceeds already amounted to more, by two or three dollars, than for any whole year we have kept poultry. And there are yet three months left in the year.

was on the stand developments arose lacking in dusting material, while which caused Commissioner Prouty to other sections are. Here there is no direct some questions to M. A. Low, atsand, and poultry has to be supplied torney for the Rock Island. Mr. Kelwith dusting baths. We noticed, just ley testified that his company had been the other day, three hens fighting for discriminated against to the advantage possession of an ash pan filled with of other coal companies, which, he fine ashes. They all wanted to dust said, sold coal to the railroads. He said on Dec. 1 the Frisco had served good thing in the hen house. him with notice that it would not ac-A hen house, like a barn, needs ven-

cept billing of nut and lump coal after that date, except to points on the Fristilation, but the ventilation must not be straight thru the building on a line co system. He said his company had with the roosts. The place for venthe order came without warning, his tilation is near the top. A close built house, when filled with over 100 hens, company now had coal in cars standgets foul-smelling toward a winter's ing at the mines and was paying demorning, but ventilation directly on murrage charges on cars in Kansas the roosts leads to roup, pip and all City which had been held since Dec. 1. other similar ailments.

(Arrival and departure of trains—A, from T. & P. depot, Front street, foot of Main. C, from Fort Worth Union Station, corner Fifteenth and Jones streets.)

North.

Arr from South.

7:55am 7:40pm

a 8:05 a m. . Houston & Gal-

veston Mail &

Express 8:25 pm a 8:55 pm. Houston & San Antonio & Gal-

veston Mail &

Expressa 8:05 a m a 5:05 p m..Mail & Express.a 1:30 p m

Depart

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway-C Depart Arr from Stand in St. Louis North. a 8:20 a m. Mail & Express.a 8:40 p m a 8:40 p m.Mail & Express.a 7:50 p m a 1:40 p m.Mail & Express.a 4:55 p m

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 .- The interstate commerce commission par shortage hearing, begun in St. Louis, was taken up here Thursday by Commissioner Prouty, aided by P. F. Farrell, attorney for the commission. J. A. Crow, president of the J. A. Crow Coal and Mining Company of Kansas City, was the first witness and testified in reply to question that S. L. Fulton of Chicago, assistant to President Winchell of the Rock Island. holds \$10,000 stock in the Crow Com-

age?" asked Commissioner Prouty.

for other commodities," replied Mr.

Driven Overland

Channing, Texas, said he attempted to

make a shipment from Texas on Sept.

20 of 125 cars of cattle. He could not

get cars until Oct. 13, and then only a

limited number, the last of the cat-

H. C. Let Fort Davis, Texas, said he had been since Oct. 17 trying to ship

5.000 cattle and had just received seven

"Not 10 per cent of the cattle are be-

On the way to Kansas City, he had

noticed stock cars loaded with cot-

ton, corn, railroad ties-everything but

"We cattlemen have got our blood

up," said Mr. Jett in reply to a ques-

tion. "We would like to tear out those

While G. P. Kelley, president of the

Champion Coal Company of this city,

Railroads Don't Transfer

tle not being shipped until Dec. 11.

ing moved," he said.

railroad tracks down there."

"The railroads use the cattle cars

Rock Island.

cars.

MacKenzie.

hours.

cars.

cattle

Houston & Texas Central Railway-C Arrive, Depart. Train No. 85......8:05am pany. He admitted that Mr. Fulton Train No. 83..... 8:30pm had received this stock without pay-Train No. 82..... in for it, but said he obtained the stock Train No. 86..... before he became employed by the FRISCO SYSTEM-A

St. Louis, San Francisco & Texas Rv. Mr. MacKenzie, president of the American Live Stock Association, tes-Ar. from Depart North. North. tified that he had received many com-Kansas City & St. L. plaints from the southwest of financial loss resulting from shortage of stock

Mail & Express....4:50pm 9:25am "What is the reason of this short-Fort Worth and Rio Grande Railway

Arrive, Depart. Brownwood Mail and Mail & Express.....3:25pm 10:00am

Mr. MacKenzie said he had known of sheep being held for six or seven Ft. Worth & Denver City Railway-A weeks, waiting for cars, and finally Amarillo, Trinidad, they were driven from Albuquerque to Kansas in order to get them to mar-Pueblo, Colorado ket. The shippers had experienced Springs & Denver 6:45pm 9:45am more or less delay every fall, but this Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah & Childress year the delay was the most severe yet. In one case it took four days to ship

cattle from Texas to Kansas City and in another instance cattle shipped from rillo, Dalhart and Texas to Kansas City had been side-tracked in Oklahoma for twenty-one press6:45pm 9:45am H. C. Boyce, who owns a ranch at

Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago Mail and Express.7:50am 11:20am Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago Fast Express4:25pm 9:00pm Ar. from Depart South. South. Houston and Galveston and San Antonio Flyer 8:10am 8:20pm Houston Mail & Ex.10:55am 8:30am Houston Mail & Ex. 8:20pm 4.50pm Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Ry .-- A Arrive. Depart. Omaha and Missouri

cago, Denver, Colo. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex..... 7:10am 9:00pm sham Mixed.....10:20am 4:35pm Graham Mixed.....10:20am

DALLAS LINE. Am. Mail & Express 8:40pm 7:40an Mail & Express ... 8:20am 7:40pm Dafas to Graham.. 4:25pm 10:30ani Mail & Express.....11:05pm 6:05am

Cotton Belt Route-A customers along the Frisco, and as Arrive. St. Louis Limited. . 8:30pm 8:25am Dallas, Memphis and St. Louis 6:50am 9:10pm Texas & Pacific Railway-A Ar. from Depart East. East. The witness, in answer to a question Cannon Ball 8:05pm 7:45am Mail and Express., 4:45pm 10:00am Dallas Local 5:15pm 7:00am Dallas & Weatherford Local...... 3:15pm 11:10am 8:05pm Dallas Local 5:40pm Marshall Local 8:00am M. A. Low asked the witness if he 5:10pm Mail & Express....11:30am 6:00pm 4:15pm Dallas Local:..... 8:35am Ar. from Depart West, West. Toyah Mail and Ex. 7:00am 8:05pm

Hoderate receipts of cattle arrived today. On the opening market fortysix cars were boarded up and, while several roads were still to be heard from, the late supply showed but little increase. Steer receipts were moder-

ate and the quality was medium. Selling was on a steady basis. Cows and

strong; sheep, \$3@6; lambs, \$4@7.25.

heifers were active and strong with calves selling strong with a top of \$5. Another fairly liberal run of hogs arrived today. Twenty cars were in for

the early market. Fourteen were from Texas points and six from the territory. There was a good demand for the best hogs and trade opened steady and closed 50 lower with tops for the day at \$6.50. The pig division was ar-

> Sections of the southwest are not there. A box filled with sand is a

Famous ny decided action. r conflicting figures, and environ-Closing Out mee of the danger of depending upon hedge bought in a purely speculative

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ting down to one day's allo a very nervous disposipay for keeping a prisoner part of two over the long holiday period. The re of the evident short interests days, which, in the course of a year, will dig deep into the perquisites of evidently the cause of the early the sheriff's office. Sherif Wood talk-The figures given by the govbureau were decidedly disaped to a Telegram reporter and said: "I have no hard feelings toward the from a bullish standpoint. commissioners on account of their acer, they do not preclude the tion, as I believe they were actuated approach of a rather burdensome by what they believed to be their duty, us, nor do they guarantee a sufquantity of desirable cotton to but at the same time their action comes down rather hard on the sherthe world's requirements for iff. The sheriff under the law has to year. On this theory room bears be jailer, whether he likes to be or no attempt to force the market, not; but no man is likely to want that that otherwise important docujob with all its responsibilities, unint was allowed to pass into history at having stirred the rings to

less he can make something out of it "The condition of our fail is such that guards are imperative in order that their safekeeping may be assured, and as the sheriff is held responsible for their safekeeping and the commissioners won't pay for guards, the sheriff has to stand the expense himself. The jail is in a bad state of repair, and the commissioners, or some of them, know it and admit it and say the county ought to have a new one. If we had a secure jail such as the county should have prisoners could be safely kept without a big force of guards, which the insecure building

we have now makes necessary. "The surroundings of the present jail are not what they should be. There is nothing to prevent people outside from getting under the windows in which some prisoners are confined and being under them there is nothing to prevent them from passing up by means of strings let down tools with which jail deliveries may be effected.

A good wall around a secure building would prevent this, but in the absence of it the sheriff is compelled to have guards or have fail deliveries. As I said. I have no hard feelings against the commissioner's court for their action, and I hope they will before long look at the matter from my viewpoint and give me some relief. "I am going to do all within my power to keep prisoners safely as long as I am sheriff-that is my duty, but in doing it I have to bear an expense that my predecessors did not have to bear. There is just this in the situation: Prisoners cannot be kept safely in our jail without guards-the building is not secure, and I think it is

the duty of the county to furnish a secure jail in which to keep county prisoners and not compel the sheriff to bear the expense of employing guards."

The Strawberry

Were it so ordained that strawberries would do well if planted at this season when one's tastes are made passionate by the flavor of this fruit par excellence it is not improbable that one would need to look long before finding a person, living where land could be devoted to such a crop, who would not have a patch large enough to furnish strawberries for home use. The small amount of trouble required and the large amount of pleas-

ure received at harvest time meets all arguments against planting. While the strawberry permits the exercise of the highest agricultural art in the way of fertilization, cultivating, etc., yet it can be grown in a very satisfactory way by the average school boy. If you have no plants carrying their lus-cious fruit think about it so seriously that when planting time comes you will not be found without them .-

Reader. Emergency Drawer. An emergency drawer is found to be a very practical feature of a house-

hold. In it should be kept scissors, court plaster, absorbent cotton, vaseline, a roll of soft linen, an antisep-B SALE-One No. 5 Blickensteffer tic of some sort-such necessary arti-cles as can be found at once without tions range as follows: Sugar

Granulated, in barrels and 100-pound sacks, \$5.30; granulated, in 25-pound and 50-pound sacks, \$5.40; choice yellow clarified, 4% c pound.

Cheese

Full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop, 18c; cheese, full cream, 1-lb. cuts, full cream, daisies, 18c: cheese, 17½c; American Swiss, 25-lb. blocks, per 1b., 20c.

Poultry, Engs and Butter

Hens, \$3.50@4.00 per dozen; geese, \$9.75@11.75; ducks, \$5.75@6. Eggs, \$9; storage, \$7.50@8.00 per fresh. case; turkeys, 11@12½c per lb; springs \$3.25@3.50 per doz. Creamery butter, 33c; country butter, 18@20c; renovated butter, 27c.

Wholesale Fruit and Vegetables

Colorado potatoes, 90c bu; lemons, choice Messina, \$4.50 box; Verdillis, \$4.25@4.50 box; New York grapes. four-pound Concord, per basket. 16½c. Colorado onions, 13-4c per lb; Cabbages, 13-4c per lb; Florida oranges, none on the market, and hard to find at any price; apples, fancy, per bbl., \$3; winesap, \$3.25; cocoanuts, 4% c.

Hides and Wool

Green Salts-35 lb up, 111/2c; lights, 91/2 C.

Green Hides by Express-40 lb up, 9@10c.

Wool-Light medium. 20c to 23c; light merino, 12c to 20c. Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1.250

2.25. Dry flint hides, 16 lb up, butcher

flint, 18c; 16 lb up, 17c; light dry flint hides under 16 lb, 16c.

Syrups and Molasses

Georgia cane, bbls, 45c gal; fancy cable, bbls, per gal, 35c; corn syrup, bbls, per gal., 35c; fair open kettle, bbls., per gal., 42c; sugar house, bbls., per gal, 35c. Evaporated Cove, gals \$3.10; Wapco open kettle, gals, \$3.10; Wapco, gal, White Swan cane, \$3.20; 1/2 gal White Swan cane, \$3.65.

Building Material

Boards, per 100 feet, \$2.50 and \$2.75: ship lap, per 100 feet, \$2.30; flooring, per 100 feet, \$3.50; drop siding, per per 100 100 feet. feet, \$3.25 and \$3.50; celling, per 100 feet, \$2.75 and \$3; finishing, per 100 feet, \$4 and \$5; shingles, per 1,000, \$4@4.25; pickets, per 100, \$2.75 and \$3.25; cedar and bois d'arc blocks. per foot, 15@20; 2x4, 6s and 8s. per 100 feet, \$2.50; 2x12, 10, \$2.75 per 100 feet; windows, 60 per cent from list; doors, No. 1, \$2 and \$3; A, B and C grades, 50 per cent from list.

Provisions

White Frost and Sunflower kettle rendered lard, in 10s. 12c; kettle rendered lard, in 5s, 12%c; steamed lard, tierces, 10c; pure lard, 10s, 10%c; pure lard, 50s, 10%c; compound lard, in tierces, 8c; compound lard 50s, 81-4c; compound lard, 10s, \$3-4c; Snowdrift, tierces, \$1-4c; 50s, 81/2c; 10s, 9c; 5s, 91-8c.

Dry salt extras, 91/2c; dry salt regulars, 9½c; dry salt bellies, 11%c. bacon extras, 101-4c; bacon regulars, 101-2c; 14-16 bacon bellies, 123-4@ 13c; hams, 14@16c; fancy breakfast bacon, 20c.

Green Coffee No. 1 fancy peaberry, 15c; fancy colished Rio, 14%c; choice Rio, 13%c;

offered today did not seem to suit and the general trade ruled slow. Finally, however, the supply found an outlet and trading was fully stedy with yesterday.

No. Ave. Price.

Sales of heifers:

\$5. Sales of calves:

5.00

41... 175 \$4.50

63... 227 3.50

10... 174

No. Ave. Price.

\$2.00

2.35

2.00

2.35

2.60

2.20

\$3.00

2.80

2.40

2.25

11... 729

20... 709

11... 680

31... 716

5... 760

5... 644

10... 655

12... 642

39... 694

13... 629

Sales of steers: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 11... 654 \$3.15 9... 646 \$2.75 5... 692 2.75 22... 966 3.60 25... 852 108... 873 3.40 3.25 25... 836 3.25 **Butcher Stock** Cows and heifers composed the bulk of the cattle run, but still the supply

tive and strong to 25c higher.

Friday's Receipts

Calves 200

Sheep 426

Horses and mules 50

Steers

Steers were scarce on Friday's mar-

ket. About seven loads of grass and

fed cattle arrived in medium flesh and

nothing choice came in. The market

opened with a fair good inquiry for

dilling beeves, but the quality of those

was short of the demand. Quality was medium to fair with the usual sprinkling of canners and nothing strictly choice arrived. Trading opened with a good active demand from both local packers and butchers for all good killing grades of cows, which found an active outlet at strong prices. Canners were neglected and only salable at a decline of from 10c to 15c. Sales of cows:

No. Ave. Price. 17... 842 \$2.35 7... 851 2.75 2.10 9... 820 13... 724 2.20 20... 644 2.20 30... 748 2.80 Price No. Ave. 5... 836 \$3.00 31... 716 2.55 33... 624 2.35 Calves

Fresh receipts of calves were again light today, only two cars arriving. ucts. Rhode Island turkeys will then no Several cars were held over from yesterday, which made o fair number on onger come from Vermont or New sale. Quality generally was good, in-York state, or more remote placescluding several loads of nice light vealnot even from Connecticut. Connectiers. Local packers and order buyers cut, which from the farms in the viwere behind on filling orders and from cinity of Westerly, R. I., has perhaps the start there was an active movefurnished the world as many Rhode ment of all kind of calves at prices Island turkeys as the state that gives steady to strong. Tops today sold at them the name, will come into its own. In eggs, too, the common method of No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. giving a grade of eggs the name of a 5... 610 \$4.50 state will pass away, and geograph-51... 153 3.75 ical names be applied literally and with 3.00 10... 290 absolute precision. When it comes to the names of

Hogs The quality of today's receipts was breeds, we may not be permitted to fairly good, tho supplies included a retain those now in use, or to use them good many lights and pigs. Trading as now. Rhode Island Reds will be opened with a good demand and the limited to Reds (and only Reds) probest of the supply started selling duced in the state of Rhode Island. steady. Later the market weakened and closing sales ruled 5c lower. Pigs Possibly the state of Rhode Island will have to change its name, that the name were active and sold 15c to 25c higher. may truthfully state the fact that only Tops sold at \$6.50, averaging 222 to 255 a part of the state is an island. "Plypounds. Pigs ranged from \$4 to \$5. mouth Rock" may have to be written always "Plymouth Rock fowl,' lest MARKETS ELSEWHERE some innocent send his good money unware to a poultryman under the im-

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-Cattle-Re-ceipts, 4,500 head; market steady; steers, \$3.90@7.10; cows and heifers, \$1.25@5; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@ 4.60.

Hogs-Receipts, 28,000 head; market 5c to 10 lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.05@6.30; good heavy, \$6.05@6.30; rough heavy, \$5.85@6; light¼ \$6.05@ 6.25; bulk, \$6.15@6.25; pigs, \$5.50@6.20. Sheep-Receipts, 8,000 head; market steady; sheep, \$3.25@5.80; lambs, \$4.75 @7.80.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 .- Cattle-Receipts, 2.000 head; market steady; beeves. \$4.25@6.35; cows and heifers, \$2.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3@ 4.60; Texans and westerns, \$3.25@5.50. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000 head; market lower: mixed and butchers, \$6.20@6.25; good heavy, \$6.27% @6.30; rough heavy, \$6.20@6.25; light, \$6.10@6.20; bulk, \$6.15@6.20; pigs, \$5.50@5.85. Sheep-Receipts, 2,009 head; market

steady; lambs, \$6.50@7.35; ewes, \$4.50 @5.10; wethers, \$4.75@5.50; yearling, \$5.50@6.35.

from Commissioner Prouty, said that The old ducks should now be closely slack was not included in the Frisco yarded and fattened. There is always a good demand for them on the aporder, because the coal companies which sell to the railroads had great proach of cold weather. In places having a large Jewish population, old quantities of slack to dispose of. ducks sold alive will bring better prices than if killed and dressed. Look up your market and try to find the best possible way to get rid of your surplus did not know that he could transfer stock. Many a family that cannot afcoal in Kansas City to cars of other ford the high-priced turkeys will consystems and reach his markets at the tract with you for a fattened duck for same rates that he would pay for a thru shipment from the mines to mara Christmas dinner. See them now ket, and Mr Kelley answered that he and you will have the chance to furnish them birds in prime condition by that time.

POULTRY NAMES IN DANGER The flurry over the edict of the secretary of agriculture issued in accord-

ance with his interpretation of certain provisions of the recently enacted meat inspection law, suggests possibilities of trouble and confusion should the law (and stranger things have appeared) become the progenitor of further inspection laws. If, as is reported, hams long known to the trade as "Virginia Hams," can no longer go by that name, but must be called "Virginia Style Hams," it is not such a far cry to similar interference in the affairs of plied Mr. Low. poultrymen and sellers of poultry prod-

did not know it-that his idea was just the opposite. "Mr. Kelley would have to make a transfer from the cars of one road to thos of another, would he not?" asked Commissioner Prouty. "I suppose so,' answered Mr. Low, "there is nothing in our contracts calling for a transfer of coal." "Well, if he saw fit to ship from the mine to points not on the Frisco, why wouldn't it be up to the Frisco to make the necessary transfer? . Or if

there is a fixed rate quoted between the two points, why should the shipper be put to the additional expenses of making transfers?" "Well, railroads don't transfer," fe-

New Texas Charters

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 21.-Charters of the following corporations were filed vesterday in the state department by Secretary of State Shannon: Fischer Bros. Baker Company of

Gonzales, Gonzales county, capital stock \$50,000. Purpose to buy and sell merchandise. Pool-Whittington Company of Ham.

lin Jones county, capital stock \$50,000. Purpose to buy and sell merchandise, Liano Volunteer Fire Company No. of Liano, no capital stock. Purpose, to conduct a fire company.

Franklin Mineral and Oil Wells Company of Fort Worth, capital stock \$50,400. Purpose, to develop and mine coal and other minerais.

The Fam.us Shoe Company of San Antonio, capital stock \$6,509. First State Bank of Skidmore, cap-

ital stock \$10,000. Palace Club of Denison, no capital stock. Purpose, to support and main-

tain an athletic club. Young Men's Christian Association

pression that he is ordering the origof Sherman. No capital stock, Wilson-Miller Company of Princeinal Plymouth Rock. "Partridge Colton, Collin county, capital stock \$10,-000. Purpose to buy and sell general merchandise.

Charles D. Palmer & Co., of Dallas, Perhaps all of our readers do not capital stock \$6,000. know of the merits of this shrub. Tea The R. B. Godley Lumber Company made from its roots is a good blood purifier, while that of the bark, not of Dallas filed an amendment to its charter in the secretary of state's department yesterday increasing its cap-When putting away dried truits for ital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000. use in winter, place a bunch of the

A Bit of Vaudaville

"Do you make yourseluf an under-standing of der noble scientific of seluf defense. Osgar?" "I don'd need id, Adolf; I haf a

"Vot? Did you nefer before der

gluffs pud on?" "For why shoult I? Der wetter wass nod such a coltness."

"You vill yet drife me craziness! Dese bluffs iss used for me to make your face pushed in, alretty." "Den count me ould."

"I vill-in der sigst rount. Who for "Oh, der pawnbroker, as usually." "A belief id you nefer hat a victoria

Sweetwater Local., 4:35pm 8:35am Weatherford Local. 10:50am 3:25pm El Paso Express... 5:30pm 10:50am Mineral Wells Ex... 4:05pm 8:40am Arrive. Depart. Transcontinental Division, via Sher-

man, Mail & Ex.. 4:55pm 8:05am International and Great Northern-A

Arrive. Depart. Houston and San Antonio Ex..... 7:40pm 7:30am Austin and San Antonio Ex......11:40pm 6:40pm

I haf in stock!" (Bing!)

"Ouch! Vot iss der name of dot von, blease?"

"Dot wass my right chab, combing-tion mit a left hook." "Ah, ha! You taking me for a bale of hay, yess. Take dot!" (Bang!) "Here, you, vot wass id?"

"A ubber cut, by chiminy!" "Chudging from der way you slobber subbosedly id wass a finecut, ha, ha,

ha!" (Bim!) "Hey, you popped me on der nose und made him a bloodiness!"

"Sure! Dot wass my famous claret ounch. (Swish.) Ah, I dodged dot left swing." -

"Id wass nod your fault. Somebotty cut der rope. 'Say, don't clinch!" "I ain't clinching. I ain't nailed you enough yet, ha, ha, ha!"

"Helup! You gif me der elbow den."

"You are welcomeness; I can spare id." (Swish.)

"Quack, quack, quack!" "Vait, vot's der answer to dot?" "Oh, noddings: I wass only ducking, ha, ha. ha!" (Rattle, bang, thud!)

"Stob der fight. I must claiming a foul."

"Spik der foul. Spik id!" "Der manetcher hass knocked down

der gate money und flew der coop!" "While der audience hunts a bolice-man we vill make dot mofing bicture song, "Why Does Fadder's Eye Vear Black?"

Sassafras Root Rates

The east Texas man who wanted a classification on sassafras root has had his application granted by the state railroad commission, as this order shows:

1. Add to page 119, under heading of "Roots," the following: Sassafras root, in sacks, bales, boxes or barrels, less than car loads fourth class, and car loads fifth class.

Must Run on Time

On the motion of Commissioner Colquitt the state railroad commission has issued an order that all connections advertised by the International and Santa Fe at Milano Junction be made.

The commissioner was caught in a delay at that junction Wednesday and thus, personally, realizing the incon-veniences, made the motion for the or-der. When the connection is not made

der timekeeper vill we haf?" "I am sorry I didn't get to that bar-gain sale," remarked the soprano. "I

Use the dried roots for moking meat. It gives it a nice flavor and makes it fly proof. An excellent salve for burns, etc., can be made by boiling the green bark in fresh lard and adding a few

shelves to drive ants away.

ored Cochin," etc .- Farm Poultry.

Merits of Sassafras

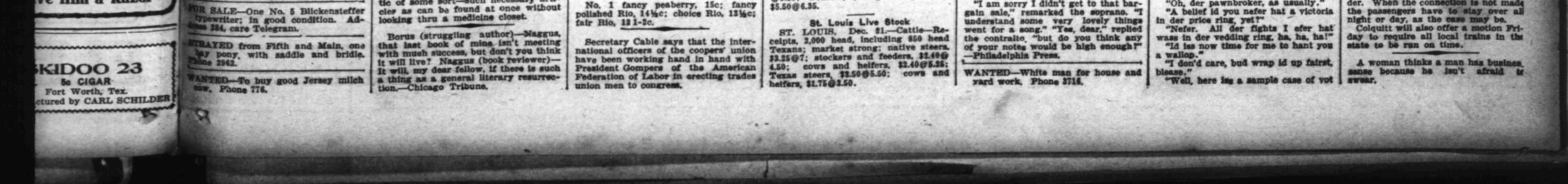
being so strong, is good for colds.

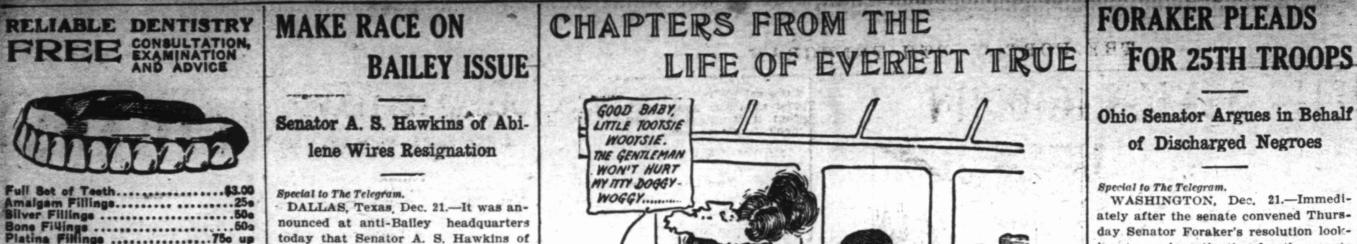
bark in the sack and insects will not

Place the dried bark on pantry

drops of oil of peppermint. It is the best remedy I know for driving lice away from setting hens. Place some of the powdered bark in the nests, under the eggs.-Up-to-Date Farming.

trouble it.





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DRS. CRATON & WURZBACH, 408 Houston Street, Fort Worth.

TRUNK OF JEWELRY FOUND ON TRAIN

coused Persons Arrested at

Utica

By Associated Press.

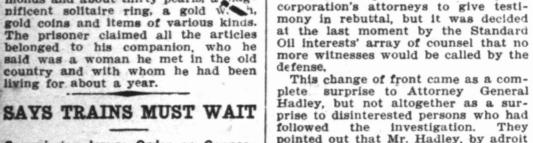
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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Aboard the eastbound train No. 30 on the New York Central road at 1:30 this morning the Syracuse police found a trunk **STANDARD OIL** supposed to contain all the diamonds and jewelry alleged to have been stolen from the residence of C. L. Stein In Chicago by two family servants, Frank Hallberg and wife. The trunk was taken in charge by the police. The Hallbergs were later captured at

By Associated Press.

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- A man who zve his name as Franz Niedsielski, and a woman who claimed the name of Madeline Kreeger were arrested on train arriving here this morning and held by the police on a charge of hav-ing robbed C. V. Stein of Chicago of a large quantity of jewelry and silver-

Their trunk, which was expected to contain most of the loot, was captured by the Syracuse police. When searched at the station house the man was found to have \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry in his possession. There were seventeen diamonds and about thirty pearls, a mag-nificent solitaire ring, a gold w. gold coins and items of various kinds. The prisoner claimed all the articles belonged to his companion, who he said was a woman he met in the old country and with whom he had been living for about a year.



hoped.



day Senator Foraker's resolution looking to an investigation by the senate of the President's discharge of the three companies of the Twenty-Fifth infantry, was taken up and Senator Foraker addressed the senate in its support.

He began with the broad declaration that the President misconceived his constitutional power when he discharged the troops and he also misconceived the testimony on which his action was based.

Mr. Foraker said that the President's constitutional power was simply to command the army and navy as commander in chief, while in congress the constitution gave power to raise armies and to make rules and regulations for its government. The regulations prescribed that no man could be summarily discharged without a right to be tried and the articles of war, he argued, prescribed minutely how these trials are to be conducted; but all punishments should be in accordance with the directions of court-martials. He contended, after reading at length from the articles of war, it was inconceivable that the President should be absolutely without restrainf.

Congress Limits the Penalties

The President, he said, stated in his message that three soldiers were guilty of mutiny and had been discharged for that reason. He followed this with the article of war providing that a courtmartial should direct this punishment This was all to guard against the exercise of an autocratic power. Congress, to provide against excessive punishment, had limited the penalties. Senator Lodge asked an explanation of 352 discharges from the army "without honor" during the past year, but Mr. Foraker contended that these discharges had not been ordered as a punishment. The men in these cases should be separated from the servive, in lieu of punishment, by court-martial, in cases where the men would rather take a discharge without honor than remain in the service and take punishment. The case of the negro troops was altogether different. The negroes had desired to stay in the service.

Misconceived the Evidence

"The President says this is the most atroclous crime ever committed. If these men committed the crime and did shoot up Brownsville, I agree with him. I have no sympathy with that sort of thing and it may be that it was done. But I repeat that what T want to call attention to is that the President has misconceived both his constitutional power and the evidence

in this case. "The President says the guilt of these men has been established by the testimony of scores of eyewitnesses as shown by the report of Major Blocksom. I have counted the witnesses in the report of Major Blocksom and there are just twenty-one of them. A score would mean at least twenty. Buy of Us, We Will Save Their testimony was taken by a selfconstituted citizens' committee and no oaths administered." Mr. Foraker then went thru the evi-

Christmas Piano Bargains FOR TODAY'S SELLING At the Bankrupt Sale, 404 Houston St.

Every day and every hour these great Piano bargains grow fewer. Ever day new customers and homes made happy as a result. The following are few of the very great bargains left in splendid Pianos. Your favorite make is likely represented. If we don't happen to mention its name come and look over the stock. You're most certain to find one that will just suit you Read the following prices carefully, then come.

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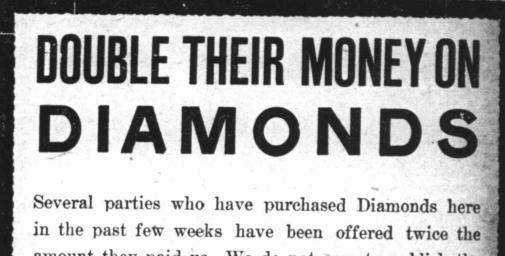
\$400 new Hobart M. Cable, upright, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly, for ... \$400 used Mathushek upright, walnut case, \$10 cash, \$6 monthly, for... \$350 new Strohber, upright oak case, \$10 cash and \$8 monthly, for... \$400 new Chickering, upright, rosewood case, \$25 cash, \$5 monthly, for \$450 Kimball, marred in shipping, \$10 cash, \$7 monthly, for..... \$550 Kimball, used short while, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly, for used Wheelock, fine condition, \$10 cash, \$6 monthly, for. \$500 Kimball, slightly used or shopworn, \$10 cash, \$8 monthly, for \$450 Used Ivers & Pond, great bargain at \$20 cash, \$5 monthly, for. \$45 Little Folding Organ with case, plays good

And numerous other new Pianos, but they are going quickly,

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Mrs. Neill Mourns for M dered Husband

pecial to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-"Let me Let me die." All night the young a beautiful artist's model and bride, M Catherine Neill, cried piteously in rell in the Tombs. She was hysteria and near a nervous collapse too when taken to the Center street to raigned on a charge of having my red her husband in Greenwich, Aff aving spent the whole night in ceaseless walk up and down her of the Tombs, repeatedly moaning the would die unless her husband r arned to her, she was in a despera \$190.00 225.00 ndition when the time for her to

to court arrived. "Oh, Joe, come back to me or I m die," she sobbed, as she was led acr Bridge of Sighs to the crimin court building. Revenge because Ne had revealed her bigamous marria and had planned to leave her after putting the authorities on her track, is now charged by the Greenwich p lice, was the motive that impelled pretty artist's model to slay

To make sure that she would r pursue him, it is alleged, after con sulting with Lawyer Stephen L. Ray ford, Neill had revealed to his relativ that her marriage to him was illeg Then he transferred his brick busin block to his sister, Mrs. Herbe wound up his business affairs, and the day of his death closed a ba gain with a man in Glenville to least his business for five years. Throwin W. A. LEYHE, 404 Houston Street

> **MURDERED FIVE** IN COLD BLOOD Joda Hamilton to Be Hanged Friday

ISTON, Mo., Dec. 21.-Joda ulton, the 20-year-old farmer boy whose execution is set for today. Oct. 12, last, killed Barney Parsons, a neighboring farmer; Mrs. Parsons, and small children. Parsons rented a farm near that

owned by Hamilton. He sold his crops to Hamilton and started with his fami-Jy overland for Iowa. Hamilton be-came dissatisfied with the bargain and in wait in the road for Parsons.

asked Parsons to repay the

ney and on Parsons refusal Hamil-

bodies to a creek and dumped them then drove home in Parsons'

was arrested promptly and con-d. Today's hanging is the first execution ever held in this

WAS IRREGULAR

Want Charge of Manslaughter

Dismissed

LAWTON , Okla., Dec. 21 .-- Counsel

r L. T. Russell, former editor of the

Lawton State Democrat, who killed

Colonel J. W. Hawkins, sergeant-at-

arms of the lower house of the Okla-

1904, have filed with the Oklahoma su-

homa legislature in this city April 4,

al to The Telegram.

CLAIM THE JURY

shot him twice with a shotgun,

clubbed Mrs. Parsons and the ren to death. Hamilton hauled

Commission Issues Order on Connections at Milano Junction Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 21 .- The rail-

road commission is going after the International and Great Northern railway and the Santa Fe railway for failure to wait for connections at Milano junction. An order was issued today requiring both of these roads to hold their trains until the arrival of each other at Milano Junction. The commission declares in the order that passengers miss these connections and are made to wait as much as twelve hours to make the connection. The commission declares that these two roads have for several years had an agreement or contract which was not approved by the commission whereby passenger equipment belonging to the Santa Fe hauled over the International between Milano Junction and San Antonio and that these roads have advertised thru service and they must naintain it. The order is effective Sunday, Dec. 23.

WANTS INVESTIGATION

State Senator Holsey Says Bailey Case Needs Probing

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 21.-State Senator W. R. Holsey of Navarro county is here today. In answer to a question he said that before he voted on the re-election of Senator Bailey he would insist on a full investigation. He said the people of Texas demand an investigation and in justice to the people and Bailey the investigatino should be held. Holsey would favor an open investigation and that both branches meet in joint session and resolve themselves a committee of the whole and appoint five Bailey and five anti-Bailey men to conduct the in-vestigation. He said the feeling in his section is very bitter for and against Bailey.

CALLED TO PASTORATE

Dr. Mendenhall Will Succeed Dr. John Lloyd Lee

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The Rev. Dr. Harlan G. Mendenhall, an old newspaper man, and for years pastor of the Presbyterian church at Perth Amboy, N. J., has been called to the pastorate of the Westminster Presbyterian church in Twenty-third street, in succession to the late Dr. John Lloyd



6-5-4 is prepared par-ticularly for GAS COOK-ING RANGES and is also a labor saving substitute for blacking, on the sides of any cook stove barning bard coal. It is better than an enamel for **STOVE PIPES or WIRE** SCREENS; it covers more surface, is applied easier, dries quicker and wears longer.

cross-examination, had drawn more damaging testimony from Standard Oil witnesses than from witnesses hos-tile to the corporation.

WILL NOT COMPETE

Annual Dividend Business

By Associated Press.

by themselves.

Special to The Telegram.

This was Mr. Hadley's belief also and he was looking forward eagerly to the cross-examination of a long list of Standard Oil men. He was visibly disappointed at the turn which the inquiry took, and while making no comment for quotation, he let it be known that he regarded the decision to present no more testimony as a charge. practical abandonment of the defense. The hearing may be resumed in St. Louis.



Usual Number of Letters Not Received at Department

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21.-The department is not receiving the usual annual requests from postmaster and philanthropic persons and associations to have letters addressed "Santa Claus" or "Kris Kringle" delivered to

them so they can respond to the needs and desires of the children in connection with observance of the Christmas holidays. Thousands of such letters are posted by little ones each year and find their way into the dead letter



sas City from Austin, Texas, today, in the custody of two officers. E. F. Swinney, president of the bank,

several of Anderson's old friends and a group of newspaper men were at the station to meet the prisoner. Among them were some who have known him for twenty years or more. Anderson greeted the crowd cheerfully. He denied that he had stolen as much as \$50,000 or that there is a woman in the case, but said he was glad to be hom and get "the thing off his mind." The bank officials have always placed Anderson's shortage at \$9,000, and have denied reports that it far exceeded this amount.



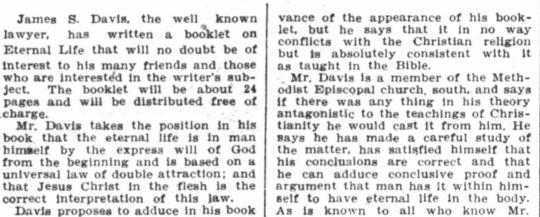
Official Announcement of Fire Crews' Contest

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .-First Sergeant Dunbar, Company E, Fourth infantry, is the best rifle shot in the army, according to the official announcement made at the war department today, giving the results of the small arms competitions of the army for 1905. His aggregate score was 821. His nearest competitor was Sergeant Landers, Company N, Twelfth infantry, whose score was

COTTON FROM MEXICO

820.

NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY



antagonistic to the teachings of Christianity he would cast it from him. He says he has made a careful study of the matter, has satisfied himself that his conclusions are correct and that he can adduce conclusive proof and argument that man has it within himself to have eternal life in the body. As is known to all who know Mr Davis, he is of a decided analytical mind, and is recognized as one of the best technical lawyers in Fort Worth. and on this account his book will not

is done he does not give out in adbe without welcome. noon and will not open until Jan. 2 There will be little doing among the lodges during Christmas week, except that regular meeting nights will be taken up for social occasions. Several lodges are planning dances all thru the week. GLENWOOD

Baptist church next Sunday at 11 Notes and Personals Baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robert-T. M. Thanisch has returned from son of Camilla street died yesterday. a business trip to Strawn. Mr. Kings of Holt street returned Miss Jennie Davis of Gilmer. Texas. from Ellis county, where he has land is visiting the family of T. B. Littleinterests.

page, at Central and Boulevard. W. D. Robinson of Vickory street J. W. McCauley is spending the returned from Italy, Texas, where he holidays with home folk at Sulphur has oil interests.

Springs. Mrs. Buck Wilson of Vickory street Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., left Thursday night for Shreveport, North Ft. Worth. for prices on lumber. La., to spend the holidays with par-North Fort Worth Undertaking Mrs. G. W. Billingsly and family of Company, Funeral Director and Em-124 Luxton street, leave tonight for balmer. Our line of hearses is as good

proof of the above by the Bible and

then prove by science, metaphysics

and the Bible that life eternal can be

retained in the body. Just how this

ROSEN HEIGHTS

The election order issued by the

commissioners' court for an election

to be held in Rosen Heights for the

purpose of electing municipal officers

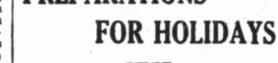
has been changed so as to read Jan.

Rev. Mr. Noblett will preach at the

22, instead of Dec. 31.

o'clock

as the best. Prompt service day or night. Phone 1113, Rosen Inn building. S. D. Shannon, Manager. **PREPARATIONS**



accorded all. Principal, Mrs. Sparks; Many Come to North Fort assistant, Miss Geraldine Payne. Worth **GENERAL MANAGERS MET**

North Fort Worth people are mak-

ing quite extensive preparations to celebrate the Christmas holidays. While considerable numbers have gone to the old states, there are each

day large numbers coming to spend the holidays in North Fort Worth. Perhaps North Fort Worth will present a gayer appearance on this Christmas than ever before. Great loads of mistletoe, smilax and other decoration materials are now being secured and with the many evergreens shipped in for Christmas trees, this year will break the record of all

previous years and set a precedent for coming Christmas holiday events. The majority of Christmas trees that

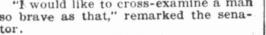
will be used in North Fort Worth this Christmas are cedars, some of which are imported from outside of the

the session of the legislature was also considered, as well as several matters of routine.

managers.

from the testimony and eliminating as "eyewitnesses" those who said they had not seen those who did the shooting. until he had reduced the number of actual eyewitnesses to eight. As to these he remarked that their testimony was "utterly unsatisfactory and insufficient" to find the men guilty of the crime with which they are charged. Mr. Foraker spent some time paying his respects to Major Blocksom, who made the report. The major, he said, was a native of Zanesville, Ohio, his father was an ardent Vanlandingham copperhead democrat of a school known to entertain violent antipathy to the negro. Major Blocksom, Mr. Foraker continued, had evidently developed an enthusiastic admiration for one of the witnesses, Captain MacDonald of the Texas Rangers, as evidenced by the statement in his report that "this man was so brave that he would charge hell with a bucket of water." "I would like to cross-examine a man

dence in question, reading extracts



street. There will be ten extra men in Main street. In both instances the **EXTRA POLICE** extra numbers are for service between Lamar and Ervay streets. At least ten more may be employed if found neces-TO KEEP ORDER

Dallas Will Try to Prevent Denton, Texas Man Gets Award for Construction of Inclosure Christmas Rowdvism Special to The Telegram.

game will follow.

Special to The Telegram.

DALEAS, Texas, Dec. 21.-At a meeting of the municipal commission of the city of Dallas Thursday in conference with a committee of business men representing some 150 of the persons in business in Main and Elm streets, the police commissioner and the chief of police of the city of Dallas were authorized to employ forty or more extra policemen during the holidays to prevent rowdyism on the streets of the city. The business men represented that on previous Christ, mas occasions it has been the custom for rough men and boys and even for

women and girls to proceed along the streets and engage in rowdyism. It was arrested that the police have been utterly unable to cope with the situation. Extra men were requested for the holidays. The mayor stated

000 remaining from the appropriation for the fair time extra police. The commission authorized the employment of twenty-five extra men on the regular force appointed by the

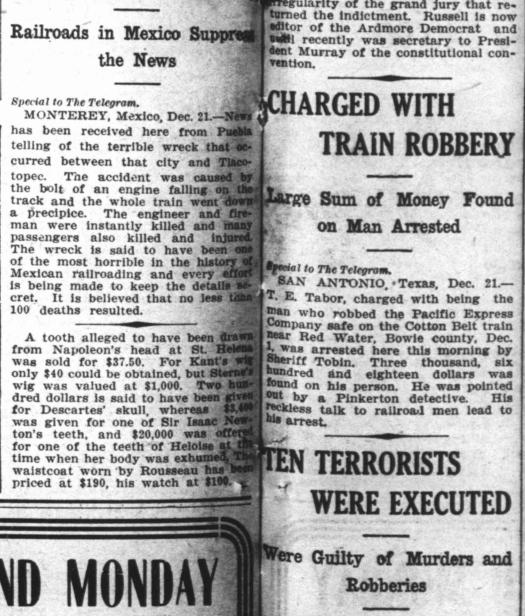
commission and under the direction of the chief of police to serve in Main

Special to The Telegram. that there is a fund of more than \$1,-DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 21 .- For an dred dollars is said to have been for Descartes' skull, whereas hour and a half this morning the was given for one of Sir Isaac N street car and electric light service of ton's teeth, and \$20,000 was of the city was tied up because of the for one of the teeth of Heloise i time when her body was exhume burning out of a generator at the plant. waistcoat worn by Rousseau has The incident caused much confusion and discomfort. priced at \$190, his watch at \$100. SATURDAY AND MONDAY **Special Sale** of \$1.75 and These are all large 16x20 Pictures in black and white and colors, and in an assortment of up-to-date frames.

TO FENCE IN BUFFALOES

STREET CARS TIED UP

Burned Out



RIGA, Russia, Dec. 21.-Ten terrorday. They belonged to a band guilty of a series of robberies, bomb out-rages and murders extending over a were executed here at sunrise to-



home. Mr. Billingsly is already there. **BROOKLYN HEIGHTS**

Consider the Question of Passes for

the Year

for the coming year was considered

at the meeting of the general man-

agers in Fort Worth Thursday, but no

conclusion was reached, for it is still

an open question what view can be

taken even of interstate business and

until there was a definite construction

eral managers was to proceed with the

utmost caution. That phase of the

topic of the annual pass agreement

was one of the reasons for the pres-

ence of the attornies of the several

roads, according to statements of the

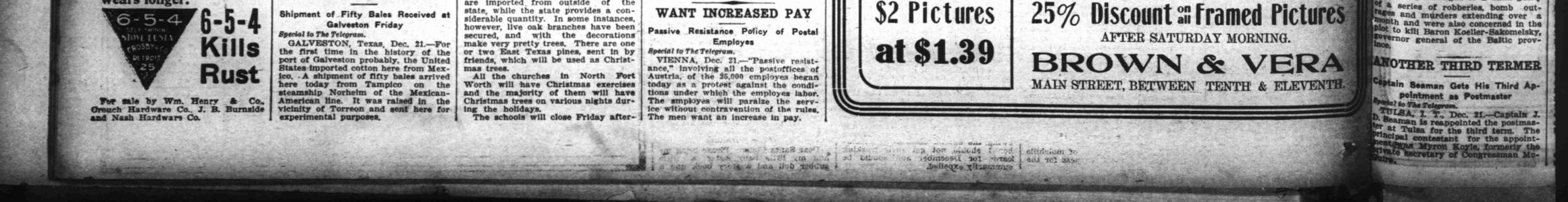
The course of action, if any, during

of the bill. The decision of the gen-

The matter of the pass regulations

Tortoles, N. M., to make their future

A Christmas entertainment will be given by the pupils of Brooklyn Heights school (Stove Foundry) Friday, Dec. 21. A cordial invitation is





bargains grow fewer. Every a result. The following are a lid Pianos. Your favorite make find one that will just suit you.

for Christmas

\$90.00

\$45.00

\$6.00

\$10 monthly, for..... cash, \$6 monthly, for... \$125.00 and \$8 monthly, for....\$190.00 \$25 cash, \$5 monthly, for...\$65.00 \$7 monthly, for....\$225.00 monthly, for.....\$275.00 monthly, for \$6 monthly, for.... cash, \$8 monthly, for... \$150.00 \$250.00 ash. \$5 monthly, for ... sh, \$3 monthly, for ... \$5 cash, \$4 monthly. 1, \$2 monthly. \$15.00 \$2 monthly..... cash, \$2 monthly.....

ley are going quickly.

D'clock Tonight Pianos sold in a few weeks. e who came just for curiwith the certainty that they n of money. Why not you instance, if you would have Pianos left at extraordinary comprise all the bargains. ir last chance. Don't delay an-

Houston Street Between Rhodes-Haverty iture Stores.

NONEY ON NDS

nased Diamonds here en offered twice the ot care to publish the avit to the statement.

Will Save

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DEATH IN WRECK

oads in Mexico Suppress

TEREY, Mexico, Dec. 21.-News

en received here from Puebla

of the terrible wreck that oc-

between that city and Tlaco-

The accident was caused by

It of an engine falling on the

and the whole train went down pice. The engineer and fire-

ere instantly killed and many

ers also killed and injured.

reck is said to have been one

n railroading and every effort

made to keep the details se-

is believed that no less than

oth alleged to have been drawn

ld for \$37.50. For Kant's wig

could be obtained, but Sterne's

lars is said to have been given

cartes' skull, whereas \$3,400

en for one of Sir Isaac New-

valued at \$1,000. Two hun-

leon's head at St. Helena

st horrible in the history of

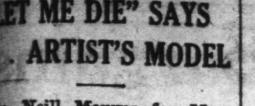
the News

to The Telegram.

ths resulted

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K TO DO IT



al to The Telegram. EW YORK, Dec. 21 .- "Let me die. me die." All night the young and tiful artist's model and bride, Mrs. herine Neill, cried piteously in her in the Tombs. She was hysterical near a nervous collapse today

n taken to the Center street to be signed on a charge of having mured her husband in Greenwich. After

wing spent the whole night in a ss walk up and down her cell the Tombs, repeatedly moaning that would die unless her husband re-rned to her, she was in a desperate tion when the time for her to go urt arrived. oh, Joe, come back to me or I must

she sobbed, as she was led across Bridge of Sighs to the criminal t building. Revenge because Neill revealed her bigamous marriage had planned to leave her after g the authorities on her track, it ow charged by the Greenwich powas the motive that impelled the artist's model to slay her hus-

make sure that she would not him, it is alleged, after conwith Lawyer Stephen L. Rad-Neill had revealed to his relatives her marriage to him was illegal. n he transferred his brick business his sister, Mrs. Herbert, k to up his business affairs, and on aday of his death closed a barwith a man in Glenville to lease ness for five years. Throwing n his marriage certificate in his p he left the place, dress suitcase **URDERED FIVE IN COLD BLOOD**



ns rented a farm near that d by Hamilton. He sold his crops **IN DEATH CAGE** on and started with his famirland for Iowa. Hamilton bedissatisfied with the bargain and



FORAKER PLEADS





Page Nine

wait in the road for Parsons. asked Parsons to repay the and on Parsons refusal Hamilot him twice with a shotgun, clubbed Mrs. Parsons and the to death. Hamilton hauled es to a creek and dumped them drove home in Parsons' as arrested promptly and con-

Today's hanging is the first execution ever held in this WAS IRREGULAR t Charge of Manslaughter

DEPUTIES TO

legislature in this city April 4, have filed with the Oklahoma sucourt a motion asking the dis-Special to The Telegram. of the manslaughter sentence ast Russell on the ground of the rity of the grand jury that red the indictment. Russell is now of the Ardmore Democrat and ently was secretary to Presi-Murray of the constitutional conmolest the workmen. Many negroes

ARGED WITH **TRAIN ROBBERY**

LAIM THE JURY

Dismissed

WTON , Okla., Dec. 21.-Counsel

T. Russell, former editor of the

n State Democrat, who killed

el J. W. Hawkins, sergeant-at-

of the lower house of the Okla-

to The Telegram.

Sum of Money Found on Man Arrested

to The Telegram.

Tabor, charged with being the to robbed the Pacific Express safe on the Cotton Belt train ed Water, Bowie county, Dec. arrested here this morning by Three thousand, six Tobin. eighteen dollars was and in his person. He was pointed a Pinkerton detective. His talk to railroad men lead to

Robberies

Special to The Telegram. OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Altho Governor Higgins has commuted his sentence from execution to life imprisonment, Albert T. Patrick continued today to occupy the steel cage in the death house which he has been occupying for nearly five years. This is because notice of the commutation of his sentence had not been received at the prison. When it comes Patrick will be taken to an ordinary cell in the main prison and later he will be put to work. It is expected he will

be assigned to the sash and door manufactory in the prison, as he is believed to be better fitted for work in that department than in the foundry. Warden Johnson said today that he had not noticed any signs of mental derangement in Patrick as the result of his long imprisonment, altho the fact that Patrick had been dissatisfied with the commutation of his sentence instead of the grant of full pardon had given rise to the report his mind was unbalanced.

GUARD BLACKS

ALTUS, Okla., Dec. 21.-Armed deputies are guarding the cotton compress here, protecting the negroes from the vigilante organizations formed to drive the negroes out of the country because of alleged crimes. Deputies are instructed to shoot persons who

\$30,000 STOLEN FROM EXPRESS CO.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 21.-A Wells Fargo

Bu Associated Press.

& Co.'s express box, said to have contained \$30,000, was stolen from the company's office here, after the arrival of last night's train from Tonopah. ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 21.-**OPPOSITION TO BAILEY**

have fled.

Cherokee County Voters Are Signing a Petition to Representative

Special to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 21.-A petition is being circulated in this city and county asking J. J. Strickland, the representative in the legislation, to cast his vote against Bailey when the matter comes up in the legislature. The petition is being numerously signed and

supreme.

Set it aside a day and night and the ribbon will be beautifully smooth and new in appearance. Solled ribbons

The last report showed 10,207,868 bales ginned to Dec. 1.

6,656.

ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF GEN. LEE

North Carolina 546,645

South Carolina 837.793

Virginia ... 12,114 The Sea Island cotton for 1906, dis-

tributed by states, is: Florida 21,880

bales, Georgia 20,794, South Carolina

Alumni of Washington and Lee

to Attend

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The centennial anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee will be celebrated by Washington and Lee University, the institution at Lexington, of which he was president for five years before his death. Graduates of the university, with prominent men from the north and south have been invited to the Virginia town on the 19th of January, 1907. Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts will deliver the principal address in the day's ceremonies and

there will be a banquet at night. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of every living alumnus and representatives of Confederate societies. All visitors will be entertained by the citizens of Lexington. It is intended to make the commemoration emphasize the fact that General Lee chose after the war to devote his life to education.



Objects to Fire Works

To the Christian people of Fort Worth, in whose heart is the desire to celebrate appropriately the season of "Peace on earth, 2 godd will toward men." I appeal: Are we not strong enough to suppress the barbarous practices of the heathen around us, who would disturb our "peace" and allow their children to defy God's Christmas message with their imitation implements of "war," viz., .fireworks?

Has Christianity no influence with the authorities, that such heathenish practices may not at least be banished outside the city and Christians be allowed to keep this Holy Festival un-

broke on the ear in the day time and awoke one early Christmas morning were carols sung in the streets outside by the "waifs." Now, for a week beforehand, increasing as the holy day approaches, our ears are tortured with the hideous noises of cannon crackers

celebrating some battle.

704 Bryan Avenue.

BOND OF \$5,000

ed on Murder Charge

ittle to love dear old Santa. Please bring me a dollie and a little plano and bring my little baby brother. Rounds, a dollie, too, and a little black wooly dog. An A B C book for us both and lots of candy and bananas. Your little friend, RUBY NELL CAMPBELL.

street number.

No. 1420 Lee Street,

A Black Dog

Has Broken Arm

Dear Santa Claus: I am-a little boy years old. Please bring me a rocky horse, a train and a horn and drum and some candy and fruits and nuts. Please don't forget me, as I have got my arm broken, I live at 1419 South Main street. DANIE MILLESON.

A Long Letter Dear Santa Claus: I wrote you a

letter last week, but I guess you couldn't read it, so I'll get sister to write one for me. I am a little girl 4 years old, my name is Edna, but everybody calls me "sweetheart." Mamma says that Santa Claus always brings good children something, so I've been awful sweet. Now, I know you won't forget to bring me something. I would like for you to bring me a fur and a little muff to keep my hands warm when I go to Sunday school and church, and I would like to have a nice doll, and a buggy to ride my dollie in and doll trunk and a table and a set of dishes and a little stove to cook oh. If you don't bring me any doll it will be all right, as I've got a nice big doll you brought me last Christmas. Oh, yes; please bring me a pretty little silk dress and, Santa

No. 902 Evans avenue.

Nice Story Book

would write and tell you what to bring

me. I want a doll buggy and a plano,

Four Years Old

big doll, a trunk; and, Santa, if you

have it to spare, bring me a bed with

Dear Santa Claus: I thought

Claus, please don't forget my. darling mamma and bring papa and all of B. F. Ramsey, 54 years of age, died them something and bring little Casat Mansfield Thursday afternoon at sie Attwood lots of things, too. She 6:30 o'clock. He served as county lives next door to us. Now please, commissioner from the Mansfield dis-Santa Claus, don't forget little Dortrict for a number of years. Funeral othy Brown, and bring her lots of services will be held at Mansfield Sunthings, too. She lives at Riverside. day under the auspices of the Masonic Please, Santa Claus, don't forget any Temple. of the little boys and girls. Good-bye, Dear Santa, Your loving friend,

EDNA DARWIN.

VIVIAN TEAGUE.

Mary Lee Harwell

By Associated Press.

Mr. Bryce himself.

ville, W. Va.

twelve years.

the Catholic cemetery.

DEATHS

P. T. Lydon

his brother-in-law, J. W. Renfro, 111

Cummings street. He is survived by

two brothers and three sisters in Fort

Worth-J. J. Lydon, M. M. Lydon, city

councilman from the Fifth ward; Mrs.

J. W. Renard, Mrs. J. M. Bennett and

Mrs. A. W. Pennington, and also by a

Mr. Lydon was shipping clerk in the

Texas Brewing Company's plant in

this city, a position he has held for

Funeral services will be held Satur-

day morning, the procession leaving

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Renfro at 8:30 o'clock. Services will

be held in St. Patrick's church at 9

o'clock, high mass being celebrated by

Father Parke. Interment will be in

B. F. Ramsey

brother and sister who live in Church-

Mary Lee Harwell, 2 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harwell of Polytechnic Heights, died at the home of her parents at 8:45 o'clock Thursday night. Funeral services were announced for Friday afternoon from the home of her parents.

William P. Meador

William P. Meador, 54 years of age, died in this city Thursday night. The remains were prepared for shipment by Undertaker L. P. Robertson and shipped to Millsap, Texas, Friday morning.

U. S. Pawkett, formerly commercial agent for the International and Great Northern railway in Fort Worth, came in this morning from San Antonio, where he is now engaged in the insurance business. Mrs. Pawkett will arrive later and they will spend Christ-mas here with Mr. Pawkett's mother.

abstracters to organize' against the Murray proposition, advising that a paid lobbyist be stationed in Guthrie, "a good hustler, would know where to LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The appointplace the money to do the most good," ment of James Bryce to be ambassador and asking subscriptions of from \$5 to \$10 each toward this fund. They at Washington, as successor to Sir claimed that adoption of the proposi Mortimer Durand, is now admitted by tion would sadly cripple, if not kill, their business. Mr. Tenor of Taloga also produced

a similar letter from J. E. Rubens of Taloga, asking him to fight the Murray proposition.

Delegate Leahy of Pawhuska suggested that the Taloga man be advised to run for the register of deeds. P. T. Lydon, 34 years of age, died Thursday afternoon at the residence of

JAPS COMING AT A RAPID RATE

Thousand a Week Pass Thru

Port of San Francisco

Special to The Telegram. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21,-The Japanese situation on the Pacific coast

is assuming alarming proportions. The following interview with a purser on one of the Pacific Mall steamers speaks for itself: "These Japs are wonderful people.

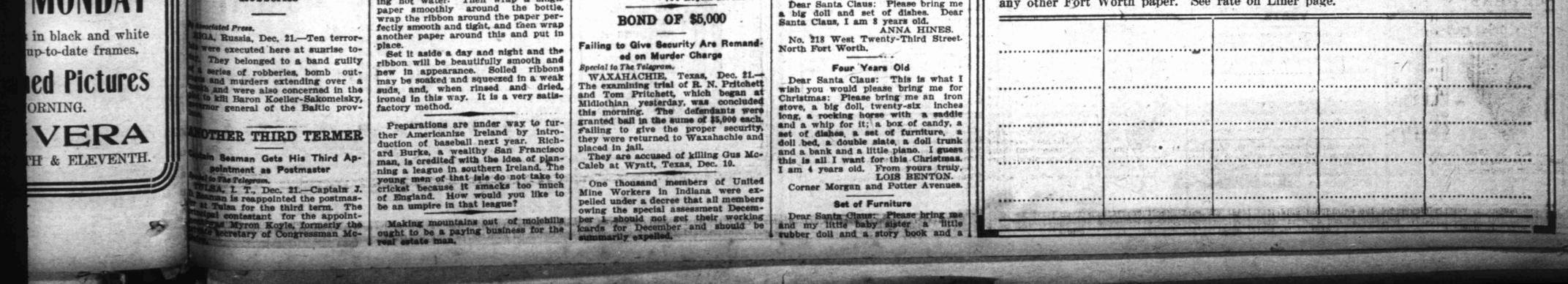
Every manjack of them who is coming to this country is a trained soldier, an apt scholar and a hard work-Aboard ship they receive their er. training and go thru their drills on deck. Japan will soon have a standing army in the United States of a half million men. The idea of naturalization is absurd. They don't want to become Americans, for they are here in

the interest of Japan and would gather beneath the banner of the mikado in the event of war being declared between the two countries. They are positively dangerous, a menace to the nation and an enemy of organized labor." The immigration from the Land of the Rising Sun is looked upon from the summit of the Rockies to the Pacific ocean as a "brown plague" that must be curtailed or the social condition of the white workingman will surely sink to the level of the coolie.

The idea of Japanese naturalization is as obnoxious to the westerner as the emancipation of the negro was to the most rabid southerner of the eve of the civil war. With one full swoop President

Roosevelt almost took the wind out of the sails of the Japanese Exclusion League, born in this city not so many months ago, but which has attained a maturity in this section of the country that thoroly voices the importance of the question.

A big fight is just beginning. The Pacific coast states will stand ting bounced.



but little, is a labor machine that will in time, if allowed to land promiscuously, displace the American workman. They can watch a carpenter build a house and then do it themselves. They underbid everybody in every line of muscular effort.

And they are coming to this coun-try at the rate of 250,000 per year. At this port of entry the Pacific Mail Steamship Company alone brings in about 1,000 a week.

Christmas Stories

Christmas stories abound in all the literatures of Christendom and many have become classic. The following list has been selected from tales accessible in English: Thackeray's "Round About the Christmas Tree." Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

Dickens' "The Chimes." Kate Douglas Wiggin's "The Birds"

Christmas. Carol." Ruth McEnery Stuart's "Christmas at the Trimbles

Ruth McEnery Stuart's "Apollo Belvedere."

T. B. Aldrich's "A Christmas Fantasy.

Henry van Dyke's "The First Christmas Tree.'

F. Hopkinson Smith's "Colonel Carter's Christmas."

Bret Harte's "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar.'

John Fox's "Christmas Eve on Lonesome.' Stockton's "Christmas Frank

Wreck." Lew Wallace's Boyhood of Christ in "Ben Hur."

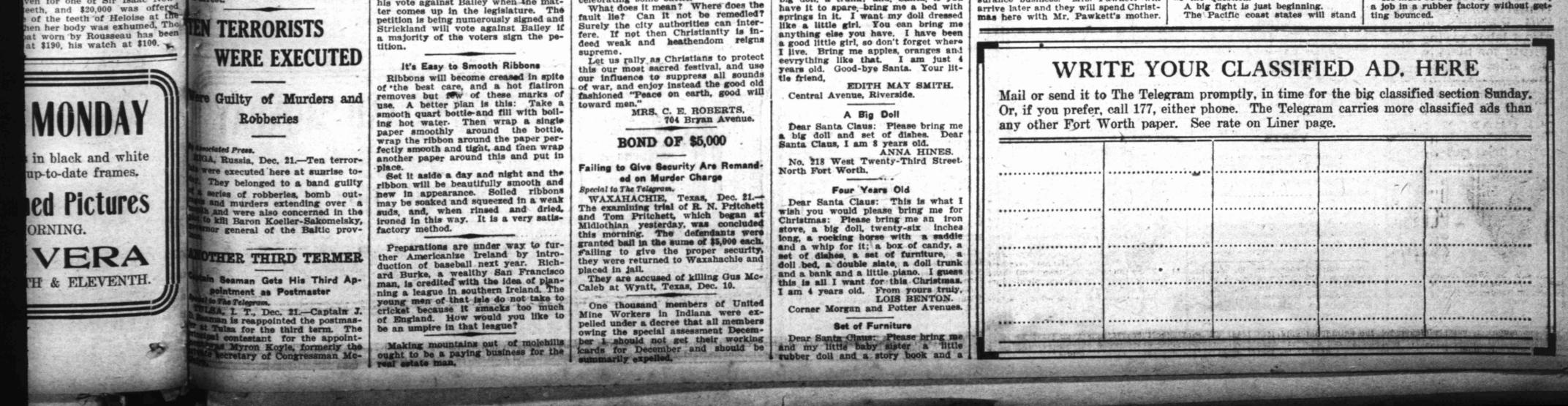
The Chinese Lily

To raise the Chinese sacred hity in water remove the brown dried skin and all the hard callous at the back of the bulbs. Do not separate bulbs, but take a sharp knife and score the main bulb as tho to quarter it, but do not cut more than a quarter of an inch deep. Cut the offshoot also-this wastes the bulb, but develops the foliage growth. Arrange the bulbs in a glass bowl, steadying them with pebbles, bits of marble and shells; also put in broken charcoal to keep the water sweet. The water may be changed once or twice before they bloom. Place in a dark cupboard or closet for ten days, until the roots are well started.

Silk Handkerchiefs A silk handkerchief should never be

boiled nor have soap rubbed directly upon it if you wish to keep it white. Make a lather of finely shredded white soap and hot water, wash the handkorchief in this and rinse in cold water to remove all soap. Wring and dry quickly in the sun or by the firs, ironing while still damp but not wet.

He must be a good boy who can keep job in a rubber factory without get-



molested?

a book and all kinds of nuts and fruits, and my sister wants a little chair, a dresser and a nice story book. My little brother Byron wants a wagon, a drum and some fruit. That is all, so good-bye. My name is Time was when the sounds that I live at 768 East Front street. Dear Old Santa Claus: I am too little to write to you, so my mamma said she would write for me. I want you to bring me a nice little piano, a

and other war-like explosives, as if What does it mean? Where does the fault lie? Can it not be remedied? Surely the city authorities can inter-





use, our superb vill appeal to Garments ter of the best medium length 1s--black, blue venette Coats

ere

he will

it more.

appreciate

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EIGHTH

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of the speculator. I saw that the farmer by withholding his produce from the market could maintain the American Society of Equity, price at or above a minimum figure. by some as the Farmers' Union. saw that to control the marketing organized to burn barns," the farmers must be organized. I saw president, Everitt, "If wear that after they were organized they who the men were who were must co-operate. To co-operate it was we would as quickly turn them necessary to have a plan upon which justice as we would any other to co-operate. For this need I evolved We cannot possibly be the plan of the A. S. of E. onservative are fighting the

A Minimum Price

"To simplify the matt r I settled on this idea-that if a minimum price were named for each particular crop and everybody knew that price, why, then, when the time came to sell, it would not be necessary to send them a bulletin, or a telegram, or any other advice. I saw, too, that if the price demanded was only a fair price, that

policy of the American Society there would be just as much sold in. is a live-and-let-live policy. one year as if a lower price was ob-tained." we determined upon a fair and price. The tobacco trust we itself trouble and annovance.

The American Society of Equity was incorporated in Indiana, Dec. 24, 1902. The first year's work was educational, thru its official paper. Some organizing was done. The second year organization advanced rapidly. During the third year and all of the last year there has been remarkable development. There are now about 3,000 local

Special to The Telegran

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 21.-English archaeologists have made application to the Mexican government for permission to explore the ruins of the ancient prehistoric cities said to exist in the northeast corner of Yucatan, which is still an unknown region to the scientific world. The two men who desire to make the explorations are C. Arnold and F. J. Frost. They have been students of Mayan antiquities for many years and they hope to bring to light many interesting ar-chaeological facts if permitted to engage in the work which brought them

to this country. POSTOFFICE SITES

Special Agent of Treasury Department in Texas

Special to The Telegram. PALESTINE, Texas, Dec. 21 .-- W. D. Windom, special agent of the national treasury department, arrived in Palestine this week to select a site for a government postoffice building. Mr. Windom says he is authorized to

received new bids or receive modifications in the new ones he row has. He has several other Texas towns to visit before returning to Washington, including Eagle Pass, Temple, Corsicana, Gonzales, San Marcos, San Angelo and Laredo. He will hardly reach the capital before the middle of Jana-

SELL LAND AT AUCTION

ary, at which time he will make his re-

Eight Hundred Tracts Will Be Left After the Awards

Special to The Telegram.

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 21.-It is estimated that about eight hundred tracts of land in the Indian pastures will remain after awards have been made to successful bidders under the present sale. The citizens of Lawton will petition Secretary Hitchcock to have the remaining lands sold at public auction by the commissioner of Indian affairs under the same regulations that will be in force for selling lots in the five government townsites of the Indian lands.

FELL UNDER TRAIN

Unknown Negro Lost an Arm at Tem-

nle Special to The Telegram.

TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 21 .- An unknown negro fell under the wheels of a moving Santa Fe freight train a: the Missecuri, Kansas and Texas and Santa Fe railway crossings, and sulfered the loss of an arm, together with other injuries, which will not prove fatal. The negro was stealing a rile on the cars and in some manner lost his fooling and fell under the whees.

TRIAL OF HARMIE HORN

Murder Trial at Hillsboro May Last All Week

Special to The Telegram.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Dec. 21 .- The murder trial of Harmie Horn, accused of the murder of Deputy Marshal J. West Calloway at Mount Calm in October, 1905, which was called in the district court here Monday, is likely to consume the balance of the week. A jury was obtained Wednesday morning, and five or six witnesses have tes-

"Did you say Mr. Bailey was present at any time in Waco during that

conference?" Mr. Thomas-In that council room at Waco with me discussing this mat-ter on the occasion of which I speak were H. Clay Pierce, then under indictment in my county; John D. Johnson, his personal representative and general counsel; Clark & Bolinger. their general counsel in Texas: Henry & Stribling, of counsel for the state, and Joseph W. Bailey, counsel for all the people in Texas."

Then Mr. Lowe interrupted again to read an excerpt from the report of the questions asked of Senator Bailey Wednesday, in which Senator Bailey is quoted as denying that he was in Waco at the time of this conference.

Mr. Lowe declared that the report was absolutely correct, both as to question and answer. (Applause greeted this statement.)

Travels of the Trio

Mr. Thomas said that Pierce, Johnson and Bailey came to Texas in regard to these suits. "Right there," he went on, "I understand on yesterday he said he didn't come with them. Nobody but the three know where they got together, but all the world knows that in the city of Austin, they had gotten together. I don't know, because I am not a private detective to follow the footsteps of a public servant in whom I have confidence. don't know where they got together. I have been informed they came in a private car together from St. Louis. don't know; I don't care; it isn't an important proposition. This thing he won't deny; they reached Austin from the north in the same train. At that time the one road was the Katy. They

got there in the morning, traveling from somewhere in the night time. They went to the same hotel. Their names appear at the Driskill on the same register, all three together, with no name between, as thick as peas in a pod, and they marched up to the capitol to interview the attorney general and the secretary of state. They talked of the same thing-that thing how the Waters-Pierce Oil Company was to get back to Texas. They spent one day together, saw the same parties: they talked on the same sublect. They went down the same capitol Hill, registered off at the same hotel appeared the next morning on the same train in another town. That town was Waco. When they got to Waco they marched or rode up (I don't know how: it's a detail) to the same hotel. That hotel was the State House. They signed their names on the same register. The same three were close together, with no other name between, and they went to the same office, talked with the same people, talked

about the same thing and they there offered the same disgraceful compromise and the same county attorney turned them down. They left that night on the same train, and God only knows where they went together. (Applause.) Those are the facts. If they were here I would tell them so and they couldn't deny it, and if he did and they were of importance in a case of court I would prove them on him."

Standard as an Outlaw

Mr. Thomas declared that for twenty-five years the Standard Oil Company had been the most gigantic monopoly within the borders of this republic and spoke of some of the commercial and other ills it had caused.

"These things were notorious," he continued, "when the state of Texas a

TO MARRY THE LATE SENATOR A. P. BROWN, WHO WAS SHOT IN WASHINGTON, D. C., BY MRS. BRADLEY.

there was no power in this land to extend to it pardon for its crimes, and in that hour and in that extremity did it again resort to the law? No; the law had been affirmed. Did it go to the governor of the state for executive clemency? No; with all his power, he could not undo the decree of the court. But in casting about for help, with a shrewdness which illustrates the frenzied financiers they selected him who was your chosen representative to go forth and give battle to the trusts. Why? Because but a few days before by the withdrawal of his opponent, the knightly Chilton, a great people had crowned Joseph W. Bailey with their confidence. To him the outlaw appealed and did not appeal in vain; and by his intervention, the old Waters-Pierce Oil Company, with a sleight-of-hand performance, defeated the decree of the courts, spat upon laws that our legislature had

passed and humbled in the dust the dignity of a sovereign state.

"The press of yesterday reports him as having taken umbrage at the attorney general of Texas because he had said the Waters-Pierce Oil Company came back to Texas under his guidance and direction, and the challenge was issued then that if any man would make oath as to that assertion he would surrender his commission and retire again to private life. I make not the oath, but I call as witness against Joseph W. Bailey of today the utterances of Joseph W Bailey in the past. If he will keep the oath, he will surrender his commission, because by his own utterances to these fair-minded people sitting as his jurors upon the charges against him, will demonstrate to you that the Waters-Pierce Oil Company came back under his guidance and direc-

Mr. Thomas then declared that at the Waco convention, in August, 1900, Senator Bailey said, "Blame not the attorney general, blame not the secretary of state; I alone assume all responsibility."

Mr. Thomas said that this statement was attributed to Senator Bailey by the Galveston-Dallas News and the Houston Post in their reports of Senator Bailey's speech before the Waco convention concerning the Waters-Pierce Oil Company.

Coat of Whitewash

Continuing, Mr. Thomas said that Senator Bailey appeared before the legislative committee at Austin. When," the speaker exclaimed, "they applied to his conduct a coat of whitewash." Mr. Thomas said that when before the legislature, Senator Bailey stated under oath in substance as follows:

"I advised Mr. Pierce to dissolve the old company, reincorporate the new company and come back with clean hands.'

> Mr. Thomas continued: "A bill was introduced in the legislature by D. A. McFall in March, 1900, declaring that the new permit had been issued in fraud, declaring the reorganization to have been a sham," and that bill was reported favorably by a committee to take away the new permit to do business. Mr. Balley, what did you do

> and what did you say then? That there may be no more quibbling about

News. Why? Because in the News' columns they seek to give the facts. "Now this is what Senator Bailey said then. In response to an inquiry as to what brought him to Austin at this time, Mr. Bailey dictated the following:

"'I came to Austin because of a bill introduced in the house and favorably reported by a committee to revoke the

permit of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to do business in Texas, upon the ground that it had procured its. readmission into the state by fraud. In view of the fact that I did advise the company to reorganize and to go back into our state with clean hands and to obey our laws, the charge that its conduct is fradulent is simply charging that I advised and assisted in the perpetration of a fraud. I feel, and upon reflection I am sure, that my friends will agree with me that when an act of mine is alleged to be in furtherance of a fraud on the state of Texas it is my duty to put myself in readiness to

meet that kind of a charge.' "Didn't Mr. Bailey say that? Then what is the meaning of the statement that he did advise the acts which were committed, by which it came back to Texas, and a member of the legislature couldn't introduce a

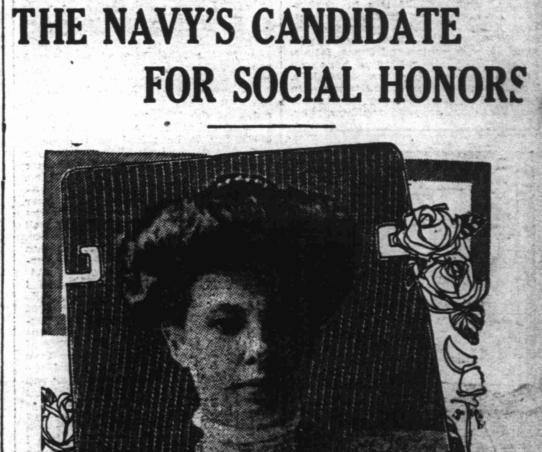
bill to take away a permit on the ground of fraud without, Senator Bailey taking the introduction of the bill as a reflection upon himself? Does he not thereby admit that it came back under his guidance and direction?"

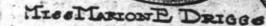
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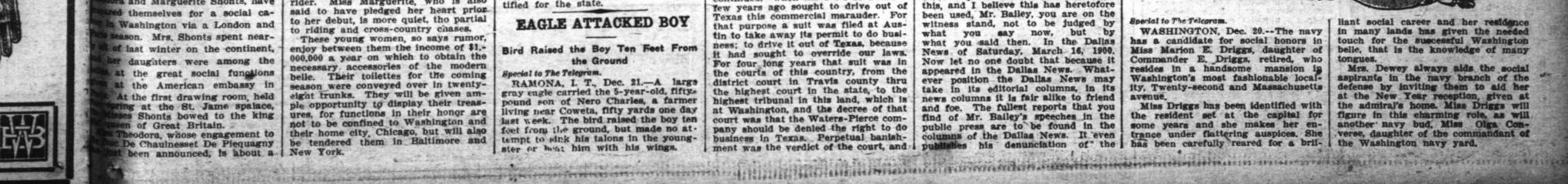
He Buys Two Hats and Sews Them Together

Special to The Telegram.

ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 21 .- James Alexander McKay, living at Deese, a small postoffice near here, claims the distinction of having the largest head of any living man. McKay is 24 years of age, weighs 164 pounds, is five feet six inches tall and his head measures in circumference 341/2 inches. He provides a hat by buying two hats of the largest size he can get and sews them into one hat. His head has been the size it is now since he was 4 years of age. It is claimed that Alexander H. Stephens' head measured 281/2 inches and approached nearest to any the size of McKay's. McKay possesses much intelligence and is a profound Bible student. His father is a farmer.









and I am going to get some of it you may be sure. This water is soft, and as good as any in the state. There is a big differene now in the cattle business on the range than it used to be. In former days a cowman depended enupon natural water holes o streams for water for his cattle and when drouth struck his range and the water dried up, he could only stand around and see his stuff die before his eyes and no help for it. There was no to get cattle out but drive them, and by the time he got thru hoping i ld rain his stock was too poor to walk anywhere. Before the wire fence era, of course it was not quite so bad for cattle would drift from one section to another whereever grass was to be found, but fenced, it was death sure certain if the water dried up Where we have plenty of wells now at depth it was thought that no could be had. Now these things have changed. The railroads have made it easy to get cattle to market as a rule, or it gives a man a chance to get his stuff out of danger of starvation, and he can thus relieve his pastures from an overstocked condition during dry times. Water is found now almost any where in well, and with wind or ine power there is no trouble in ring plenty of water. Cattle can op up much better with plenty of water on less grass than they can hort grass and short water both. I will be back in ten or fifteen days and will be prepared to tell you a lot about the country down there. I am thinking of joining the Beer Club while I am

this year in the last outcome. Cotton in some places is medium good and in others such as near Rule and it is very bad indeed. The boll worms did the damage and the very wet season caused them to be so bad. Our feed

one of the oldest locations in Johnson county, having been opened up as a farm more than fifty years ago and has been worn out, as far as cotton is concerned by constant repetition, until

year he had in two acres and a half of onions and he paid me for my share, one fourth, \$120. He is a stock farmer and is making a success of it. It is no trouble now for a man to make money farming here, since they have learned that this land has to be cultivated after

Breeds Off the Horns

W. R. Keiam of Electra, on the Denver, was in with four cars of stuff from his place. "I am a stock farmer." said, "I ship from Rondo, or rather that is my place of receiving my mail. I have a section and three-quarters of land and have of this in cultivation 300 acres. On this I plant wheat, oats, corn and other feedstuffs, but no cotton. I raise stock of all kinds, such as hogs, mules and cattle. I have no particular fancy kind of hogs and do not care so they are first-class. There is very little real difference in any good hogs, so they are good breeders, good mothers and rapid growers,



nd forage crops are VHTV good tle are in excellent shape and grass is extra good for the season of the year. The cold spell did no damage o any extent. Cattle, horses and mules are being rather extensively raised, but the hog business will not be pushed until transportation facilities are near to hand. Everybody, of course, puts up their own meat now. and as soon as the railroad passes thru the surplus for market will quickly increase."

West Texas Prosperous

Somebody from everywhere is sure to turn up at the great Texas market in Fort Worth, and it is thru these that the most accurate accounts of what is doing and what conditions are in the cattle, stock farming and infustrial interests generally, are obtained. These men are governed and have to contend with these conditions for my wife so that she is prepared to run the business without trouble. We and are sure to give what is occurring are going to try to always have somefrom their own personal experience, thing to sell when we go to town, for I and as it is evidence from first hands believe in the German custom of never t is of the most reliable character, and the best. "I live near Ira in Scurry county," said Captain J. H. Waldrip, "having moved out there fifteen years ago from Guadalupe county. I have never regretted my move, and now than ever see the wisdom of what I did. I am engaged in the business that will pay best for any farm-

er or stockman, and one for which our section is peculiarly fitted-stock farming. Of course, just at present with no railroad facilities near it is practically impossible, with profit, to preed and market hogs, but nevertheless it is possible to raise them in any quantity, limited only by the capacity of the man to produce feed. I have always put up my own meat and so do most of my neighbors, and we have and plants the pasture in oats. He as fine hogs and cured meats as I ever saw in the most favored and noted parts of the state. I have been breeding white-faced registered stuff and have one hundred registered cattle now. It is my intention, however, to and will not allow any one to shoot cross on the Durham cattle, as I beleve now that the stage is passing and fine coveys on the place and they do stock are to be raised on the farms good work in destroying insects that that will demand an all-round service are detrimental to fruits, berries and cattle, and I do not know of better other crops." than a cross between these two strains. They will give plenty of milk and butter and at the same time the steer product is as good as comes to market and will assimilate feed about as well as any class of grade stuff known. With the facility for raising feed that we have and the variety and the further fact that certain classes of this coming, and will soon be, the stock farmers' paradise, for, with the characfeed never fails to produce results. I refer especially to Kaffir corn, milo ter of soil we have, which will produce many kinds of feed that do not produce maize and sorghum. Meat produced by feeding this class of grain and forwell in other parts of the state, we age plants is just as good as if made can cheaply keep our stock in condifeeding corn, and as the number of tion at all times. There is no better is per acre is much larger than hat of corn, wheat or oats, and the further fact that two crops a year can be raised, the logic of the facts that I have stated will be apparent at once to an observer. I also breed a few horses each year, sufficient for my own use and can raise more at any time I too, but the main believe it best. I have 800 acres on the banks of the Colorado river, and stock farmer should be his feedstuffs that he raises on his farm. Our hay it is fine land. The country is very from the peas and goobers cannot be excelled for feeding purposes, and we thickly settled now and there are more coming all the time. When I first went there was nobody hardly living can raise in any quantity of this, and, with the hogs in the field eating the in that portion of the country, but now we have a very nice little town with churches, three society halls, the Woodmen, Masons and Odd Fellows. Most of our people are stock farmers or will be soon. Cotton has turned out well this year and the average yield will not be less than three-quarand the latter are expert bug and grasshopper eaters, and turned loose in ters of a bale to the acre. Of course, there is much talk about the wonpea patch will soon lower the crop derful yields that are made, but usof insects that are so injurious to ually this is confined to statements of

a plain very different from that pracinches high and bear one or two bolls to the stalk. As a cotton growing ticed in other sections of the state where more rain falls each year. place it has seen its best day. For peas, goober peas and vegetables of all kinds it is first class. It is in the tim-

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Stock Farmer's Paradise

READY FOR WORK ber belt and sandy. I am turning my attention to hogs, Jersey cows, chickens, turkeys, fruits and berries. My

Annual Report of the Isthmian Canal Commission Spectal to The Telegram

other small matters that in the aggre-WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- "We are gate go to make up quite a large sum in the savings of the year. I bought ready for real business," is the gist of the annual report of the Isthmian canal eighteen bronze turkeys, paying \$2.50 a commission to congress today, thru head for them. There were sixteen hens and two gobblers in the bunch. President Roosevelt. It says the work Last week my wife took off twelve of preparation is practically completed. young turkeys that had just been This includes sanitation, the housing of hatched This is unusual for turkeys. employes and construction of yards, as a rule do not lay in the fall, nor tracks and purchase of plant supplies. do they make a practice of setting in The canal zone is said to now be the cool season. I have fixed up things free of yellow fever.

WILL REMOVE TRESTLE

Mayor Smith Notifies General Manager of Santa Fe

running an empty wagon to town to haul a load back. I had thirty acres Special to The Telegram. of cotion this year, but the coming one DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 21-Mayor will only plant ten acres and plant Smith today advised by letter the genthe other twenty in something else. I eral manager of the Santa Fe at Galhave a fine orchard, which was on the veston that if the road did not remove place when I bought it. There are apples, peaches, pears and plums and the trestle over Haskell avenue in there are blackberries, dewberries and East Dallas he, the mayor, would prograpes. I also have twenty pecan trees ceed to remove the same on behalf of 0 years old that are bearing this year. the city of Dallas. These trees are planted in the orchard

and are not on low lands or bottoms. THE WRITING PRESIDENT Plenty of persimmons also to attract the festive "possum." I have ten acres n bermuda and it is about the best in-Reosevelt Has Sent Over 200,000 vestment on the place for most all Words of Messages This Week kinds of stock. I have a neighbor who

values it in the warm weather as pas-Special to The Telegram. ture, then in the fall he plows it up WASHINGTON Dec. 21 .- President Roosevelt so far this week has sent turns his hogs in and they have a fine to congress two hundred thousand pasture of oats and the bermuda is words of messages, forty thousand of there green underneath, ready for the them today and fifty thousand yessummer work. We farmers have deterday. termined to save our coveys of birds,

ANYTHING BUT CHINESE

Pacific Slope Congressmen Favor Negroes for Canal Digging

Special to The Telegram. NE WYORK, Dec. 21 .- The committee of Pacific coast members of con-"We are most all stock farmers in gress will leave tomorrow for Panama my section, that is those who farm, to investigate the canal with the hope said T. D. Holland. "I live in Anderson of securing evidence that negroes are county near the line of Henderson, but able to do the work so the Chinese my shipping point is La Rue, which is coolies will not be heeded. in the latter county. East Texas is be-

GOOD TIME FOR DEMAND

Railway Yardmen in New York Will Strike if Necessary

Special to The Telegram. feed for hogs than sweet potatoes, peas, peanuts and the other kinds of vege-tables and fruits that are almost indig-NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .-- If five of the big railroads entering here fail to grant an increase of 5 cents per hour enous to the soil. I make a practice of breeding hogs, some cattle and f yard employes a strike which would mules and can easily raise sufficient feed to keep them. I have a pasture block the Christmas traffic may be declared Saturday. The men have sent an ultimatum.

GUILTY OF CARUSOING

Mann Signed Complaint Miss Ida Against Student

peas and goobers and sweet potatoes, and the other stock doing well on the Special to The Telegrum. CHICAGO, Dec. 21 .- Rev Harry D. tops, who would wish for more. We Perkins, a young missionary student all kill our own meat and our hogs are of good quality now, and the oldof the. Moody Institute, was arrested today on a complaint similar to that time razorback is out of the racing against Caruso in New York. Miss Ida Mann signed the complaint. "Turkeys and chickens are plentiful



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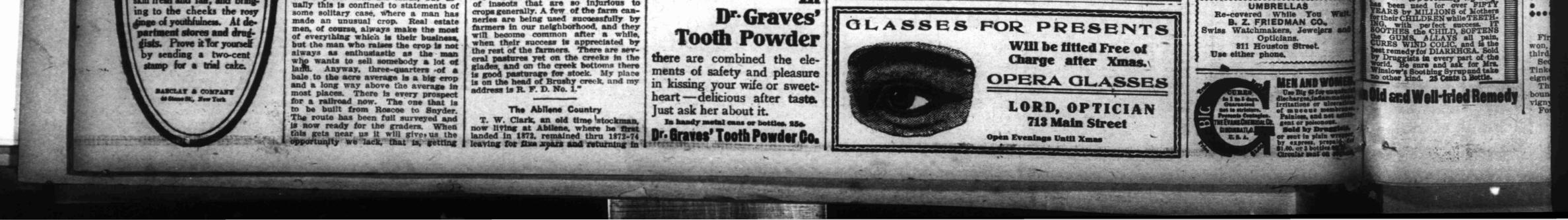
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nd of 50, \$2.50) or Gen. \$2) he gets a Domesgar in brands as staple

BY HARRY D. TORREY. Where there are many theories there is ulways some truth. It frequently takes a genius to find it. Do you know how to recognize a

genius when you see him? He is the man who puts vitality into the obvious. How many, as they tread a clover patch, notice that the clover stems are tilted toward the sun, their leaves spread to catch the fullest share of light?

How many of those who do will suggest even an approach to an adequate interpretation of the fact?

Here, under our feet, is a natural phenomenon of the profoundest significance. Its solution will uncover many a mystery of life. It is not peculiar to the plant world. The moss-like hydroids grow toward the sun. Marine worms that live in tubes bend their heads toward it. Myriads of microscopic animalculae, beach fleas, earthworms, insects, acknowledge by the direction of their locomotion the fluence of the sunlight.

There is something strangely inevitable in such behavior. Countless numbers of nocturnal insects are nightly sacrificed at the flame of the street arc lamp, prey to its inexorable call. How shall we explain these fatalities? Shall we be satisfied with the reflection that curiosity often goes before a fall? Or will the problem appear simpler if we assume that the unfortunate



of the legs as the to reach the source of irritation. Althe performed by an unconscious reflex mechanism, these movements are identical with those of a normal frog similarly stimulated.' This fact at once suggests the possibility that the responses of animals to light also may be similarly unconscious.

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Accordingly the view is now held by numerous biologists that many ani-mals move definitely toward or away from the light because it is only then that the light would stimulate the sense organs and the locolomor organs connected with them equally on both sides of the body. Any deviaation from the straight and narrow path would mean unequal stimulation of symmetrically placed sense organs. This would cause the muscles on one side to contract more strongly or more rapidly than on the other side. The organism would consequently veer back into the direct path of the light rays. Such an explanation unquestionably does more than restate the problem. It simplifies it, thereby bringing us a step nearer the final solution. But there are facts connected with the reactions of animals to light that bring us still nearer our goal.

It happens that organisms which may move toward a source of light at one period of their lives may be indifferent to it before or after. Fly larvae are responsible; adult flies not at all. Winged ants alone respond. Certain fresh-water copepods, when placed in a glass dish near a window, at first rush impetuously toward the light. After some hours many of them leave the window side and wander aimlessly about.

Why do they change their behavior? This was the question that Professor Loeb asked himself not long ago. He has already obtained a most encouraging answer from his experiments.

It occurred to him that the presence of chemical substances in the body of an animal would determine its reaction to light. It was soon established that carbolic acid, formaldehyde and other substances, added to the water containing indifferent individuals, would transform them into definitely reacting organisms. Evidently the diffusion of the chemicals into the organisms had produced a subtle change there.

The change might consist in the formation of those substances not present the indifferent condition which make the organism susceptible to the

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nsects are blinded by the light, or driven insane by it, or fascinated as the snake fascinates and then destroys?

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We know almost nothing of the mental states of the lower animals. Our knowledge of their actions, however, in response to definite material stimuli is considerable and rapidly increasing. When a muscle is stimulated by a galvanic current, either directly or thru its nerve, it contracts, whether it be in the body or out of it. It may also be stimulated in the following very

roundabout fashion. If a frog be decapitated it will lose consciousness at once, altho its tissues may remain alive for some hours. An irritant placed now upon the skin will produce the

OLD AGE PENSIONS SOCIALIST DREAM

Bill Will Be Presented at Con-E ET AL VS. ROMER

vention at Guthrie ng That Case Texas Sume Court Adjourns

Special to The Telegram.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., Dec. 21. -The socialists of this city have a dream for the abolition of old age poverty which they will bring before the constitutional convention as soon as possible. The dream is nothing else but the abolition of the poor house by old age pensions. The plan is for the state government to tax each producing state citizen, which sum will binvested by the state in stipulated securities to bear interest for him against the day when he might need it. An actuary will find out what sum invested each year will produce a given income, to be paid from the beginning of a stated age until the death of the pensioner. This calcula-

tion of the actuary will be discounted Aid Can Alone Prevent by the following circumstances: The fund so collected will have no reversionary features. If a man were to pay into the fund up to within one NGELES, Cal., Dec. 21.month of the time he needed its aid Roosevelt has been advised not rendered to corral the

and were to die he would, of course, forfeit the tax of a lifetime. Likewise all citizens who leave the

state will have simply donated to the fund a certain amount by their residence in Oklahoma. And again, small as the tax will be, it will be greatly swelled by one circumstance, after al only a very few will ever apply for the old age pension-that is, in proportion to those whose taxes created the vast

fund from which it will be paid. The scheme has many advantages. The socialists claim that it is cheaper than to maintain poor houses. Then it takes away the disgrace, the dishonor, the obloquy from the memory of those who have been unfortunate in life, for the money which they live on is after a manner their own. The plan has worked beautifully in New Zealand and the New Zealand bill, with such modifications as may be deemed necessary, will be presented at Guthrie.

-----. YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS ************************* At City Park

light stimulus. Or, it might be due to the destruction of a substance that was itself preventing the light reaction. An experiment as simple as it was conclusive has apparently settled that point. It is well known that heating accelerates chemical reactions. Hence, if the first view were true, a rise in the temperature of the water containing the animals would hasten the response. Instead, lowering the temperature produced that result. It becomes highly probable, then, that the directive reactions of organisms to light are due to the destruction of substances whose presence prohibits the response. The matter must be left at this point.

But it is perfectly clear that the problem can now be stated in simpler terms than those of the psychologists, namely, in terms of reflex actions, physics and chemistry.

> won, Gold Circle second, Prince Bru-Fifth race, six furlongs: Gold Proof won, Bertha E second, Gauze third. Sixth race, one mile: Dr. McCluer won, Happy Jack II. second, Lampa-

At Ascot

First race, Brooks course: Legatee won, Cotillion second, Gentle Harry third. Time, 2:04¼. Second race, five furlongs: Black won, St. Albans second, Lachata third. Time, 1:01. Third race, six furlongs: Winsome Ways won, Irish Mail second, Livius

third. Time, 1:151/2. Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards: Gorgalette won, Major second Chimneysweep third. Time, 1:43%. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs: Green Seal won, J. B. Laughlin second, Lady Kitty third. Time, 1:081/2. Sixth race, six furlongs: Taylor George won, Willie Gregg second. Beautiful and Best third. Time, 1:14%.

At Emeryville

First race, six and a half furlongs: Cheers won, Pasodella second, Avoal third. Time, 1:24 3-5. Second race, futurity course: Mabel

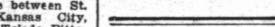
third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Third race, futurity course: Chief Wittman won, Cocksure second, Comilfo third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Fourth race, seven furlongs: Shady Lad won, Clandestine second, Andrew

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth: Baker won, Cheripe second, Iras third.

third. Time, 1:47.

Their Wedding Was Set for Christmas, But Expected Death Changed Plans

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 21 .-Louis Oswald of Portland, Ind., who died here Wednesday night, was married only a few hours before his death to Mrs. Hattle Lehmann of Poplar Bluff, Mo. Oswald came here three months ago for his health. He was taken with a severe case of the grip a few days ago and grew rapidly worse. Mrs. Lehmann learned of his serious condition and hurried here. When she arrived the physicians told her that Oswald had but a few hours to live, but she insisted on having the ceremony performed. She had known her husband thirteen years and their wedding had been arranged for Christ-



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tus third. Time, 1:04 1-5. Time, 1:17 2-5. drone third. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Hollander won, Larose second, Lutano

Mack third. Time, 1:30.

Time, 1:51. Sixth race, mile and fifty yards: Gateway won, Massa second, Critical

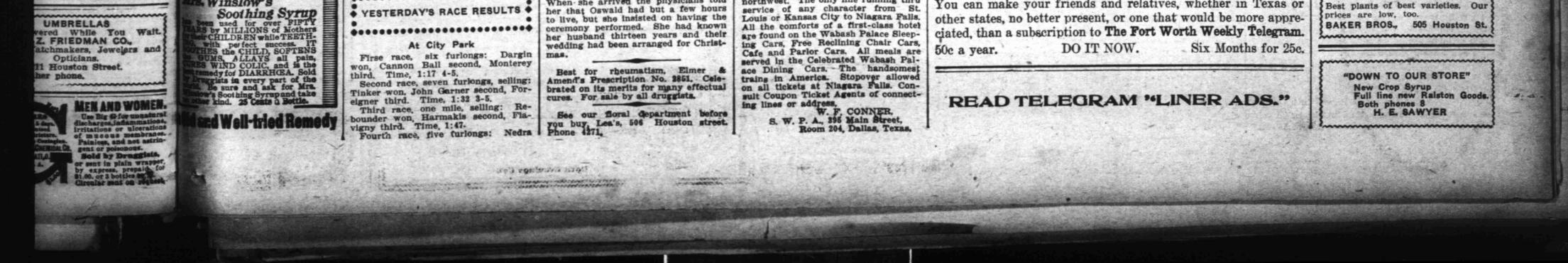
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ous to property and even lives. fication incident to Christmas at times verge close on the line of hoodlumism and at times pass over the line of fun to the practical joke stage.

that there is increasing restiveness under the annually recurring condition and there is growing with that

One of the most dangerous forms of the amusement of the thoughtless or the "don't-care" kind is the use of explosives, fire crackers, bomb exploding canes, torpedoes and other forms of fireworks which have caused fire losses, runaways, serious personal in-



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THE WORK OF A NEGRO

come the aversion to him on account of his race, and win the confidence and good will of his white associates. And then he had to master the intricacies of

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a profession that seemed almost hopelessly above him. He fought the fight and he overcome. He has set a shining example for boys-both white and black, and they may well emulate his faithfulness and determination. If the average white boy would show half the application and indomitable spirit shown by this negro success would be of easy achievement. Will Cook has a black hide, but he is made out of

CATTLE FEEDING IN TEXAS

the kind of stuff that will win recognition in any com-

There is considerable apparent demand for cattle to go into Texas feed lots, in spite of the allegations made by a number of feeders that feeding is being greatly restricted by the high prices demanded for all cotton seed oil mill products. There is hardly a day passes without the appearance of buyers upon the local market who declare they are on the lookout for good feeding stuff, and willing to take prime stuff at good figures.

A new feature of the feeding business this season is that these men who are looking for animals to go into their feed lots are uniformly insisting that they shall be well graded. They are not content to take an animals just simply because it looks good, but want some good blood behind it to insure returns on the investment. This new departure on the part of feeders is indicative of progress in the art of feeding on the part of the Texas feeders. The coming of the corn belt feeders down into Texas is largely responsible for this, and it is a good omen for the future. The corn belt feeders have found from experience

that the very best results can only be obtained from Texas range bred stuff, but they are not content to accept anything that comes off the Texas ranges. They demand the very tops of the production, coming down in person and selecting the animals themselves, even with the realization that this procedure costs them more money. They have found from former feeding cperations that it requires something more then' a good appearance to make an animal a desirable feeding proposition, and unless it has had the proper treeding the results are not going to show the de-

sired profit. Texas has learned and is mastering the feeding tusiness at a very slow rate. The rule in this state has been to run almost any kind of a bunch of cattle into the feed pens, and trust to luck for results. Of course, under such procedure feeding operations in the past have not been as profitable as would have been the case under different circumstances. But the Texas feeder has had to learn, and he is now profiting both by experience and observation. The experiments conducted by the Agricultural and Mechanical college people are being closely watched, and the Texas feeders are learning something about a well balanced ration and something concerning the desirability of having good blood in every animal that goes into the feed pens.

The agricultural and mechanical college people are now conducting a feeding experiment in the Panhandle, which will be watched with a great deal of int

liver lining, but how about the Christmas And the Christmas dinner? And the Christmas vacation ?

Do these not more than offset the labor entailed? If we should all get together this year and say "Now, next year we won't have any Christmas at allwe'll go right along just the same as usual and get rid of all this fuss and bother," it might be a relief. And again it might be that there would be an awful void just about the end of the year. There wouldn't be any hanging up of stockings. There wouldn't he any family reunions. There would be no break in the monotony of cheerless winter.

If there be disadvantages they are of our own making. Instead of doing away with the Christmas tree and Santa Claus and Charles Dickens' Christmas carol, what's the matter with making the holidays what they were really intended to me-a season that is truly one of "Peace on earth, good will to men"? -----

Senator Balley is a patriot, but he has been woefully imposed upon. He desired a democratic paper in north Texas so badly that he borrowed money to aid in its establishment, only to see it pass under the control when established of a straight republican and another gentleman who twice honored the republican party by casting his vote for William McKinley. -

Texas legislators would do well to discontinue the practice of expressing themselves publicly in the case of Senator Bailey. It may be held that these public expressions are disqualifications in the matter of committee service when the legislature is in session.

The Balley people asking for the resignation of members of the legislature opposed to the senator, should remember there is both a distinction and a difference. These men are already elected, while Bailey as yet is only a very determined candidate.

President Roosevelt speaks out on the subject of that Brownsville outrage in such a manner as ought to make his eastern critics incontinently hunt their holes. Theodore Roosevelt is a plain man and a righteous man when it comes to the test. and the second se

Don't forget that the deadly tetanus lurks in the train of the toy pistol, and when you present one to your child you are inviting grave disaster.

It would be a very good idea to provide yourself with a valuable Christmas present by paying your poll

Thousands of Texas turkeys have been shipped east during the past few weeks, and each shipment made has been an advertisement for Texas.

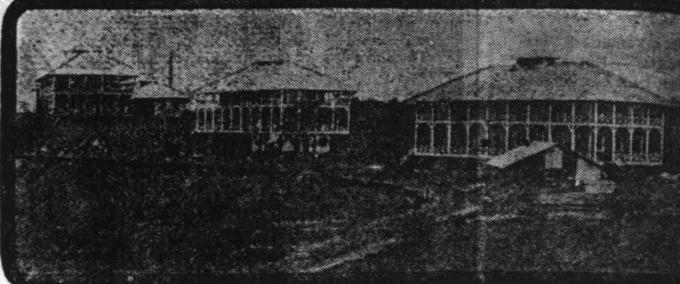
Some very extravagant claims are being made by the Bailey people, which will be corrected in the official returns.



Senator Bailey ought not to place his friends the attitude of having to defend him against the expressed desire of the Democracy of the state, including both his friends and enemies, in asking for another Democratic primary. There is discord in the Democratic ranks in the state of Texas. Every Demccrat in the state is aware of its existence. That discord should be gotten rid of at the very earliest moment possible. There is one way to get rid of it and that is preferably by a state primary, but failing in that, by county primaries .-- Texarkana Courier.

SCENES ON THE ISTHMUS

WHERE THE MARRIED EMPLOYES O F THE CANAL LIVE



A view in the new village of Gatun. American employes of the canal who are married live in the large open-work houses shown in the picture. These houses are divided into flats of various sizes.

high estimate placed by the German citizens of that city upon sauerkraut as a food staple.

A friend was talking to the Teuton about the high. price of cabbage at the time, when the latter replied: "Yas, dose cabbages is high-awful! My vife she used to put me up sefen barrels of sauerkraut efery year. Now it is mooch different. Ve can afford to haf tree barrels, only."

"Only three barrels, Hans?"

"Yas, only tree barrels. Choost enough to haf on hand in case of sickness."

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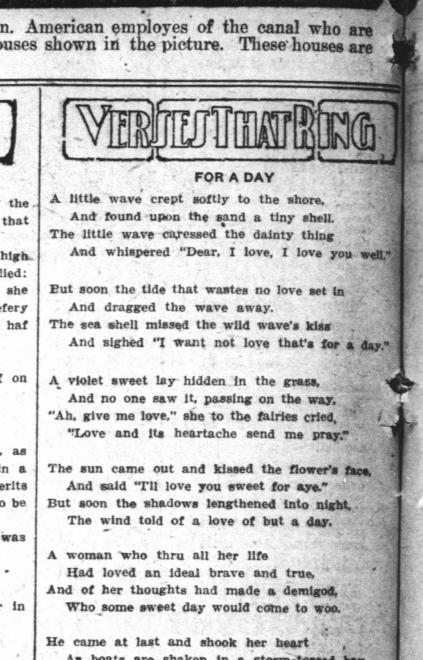
Wilton Lackaye, the player, has a pretty wit, as was evidenced by an observation on his part in a discussion at the Players' Club touching the merits of a new play by a prolific playwright known not to be overscrupulous in his use of the ideas of others. "What do you think of Blank's latest?" Lackeye was asked.

"Too realistic." said Lackaye. "Too realistic?" "Yes. Even the words spoken by the burglar in

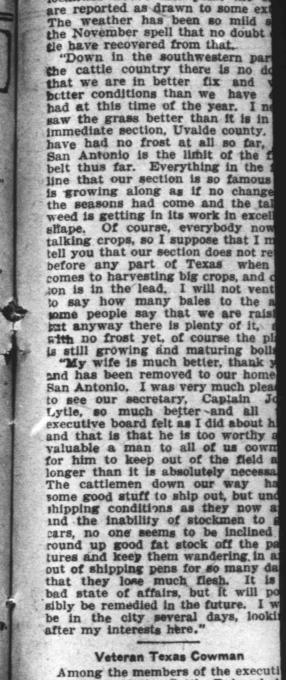
the third act were stolen! * * * *

CARELESS

The cars were packed to the doors with suffering humanity. Suddenly a little man standing in the aisle thought of pickpockets and of money in his cuter coat pocket. He plunged his hand in a pocket and was somewhat shocked at encountering the fist of a fat fellow passenger.



As boats are shaken in a storm-tossed bay, He kissed her hands, her eyes, her lips, And then was gone, for he had loved her but a day, -- Daisy Marquis Briggs.



Colonel Ike Pryor, president of

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KEMINDS JUST ENOUGH FOR SICKNESS A Milwaukee man tells a story illustrative of the

Down in Henderson, Texas, there is a negro considerably out of the ordinary, from the fact that twenty-two years ago he began work in a newspaper office folding newspapers and has developed into one of the best printers in that section of the state. He not only learned the mysteries of straight composition, but he learned to set good advertisements and Go other work in a country office such as can only be performed by what is known as an all-around man. This negro's name is Will Cook, and for twenty-two years he has been employed on the Henderson Times, owned and edited by R. T. Milner, former speaker of the Texas legislature, and just appointed commissioner of agriculture, insurance, statistics and history by Governor-elect Tom Campbell. In order to accept the official position tendered him by the new governor, Editor Milner has found it necessary to dispose of his newspaper, and it is to be merged with another rublication in the same town. This merger will result in Will Cook losing his position, and that fact will be generally regretted by those who are familiar with his story. Following is Will Cook's story:

"Along in 1885 my sister sent me to town for some sugar, and while on the street I met a man whose great voice made me shudder when he said: 'Boy, can you fold papers?" 'Don't know, sir, but I'll try,' was my reply, and after delivering the sugar I hurried back to the Times office, and found out the man who had hired me was Mr. Milner, the boss of the whole business. My pay for folding the papers was 25 cents, and they gave me one day's work in each week, and I bought school books with the money. After school was out I put in all my spare time about the office. doing odd jobs for the editor and the printers, never dreaming that I would set type like those fellows. Firally they encouraged me and I learned the art rapidly. I was especially good at spelling, having recently studied Webster's blue-back speller. From the printers employed in the office I received lessons that have been of great value to me during the years that have intervened to this day. As a result of their teachings, for the last ten years or more, I have put in type the leading editorial writings of Mr. Milner's pen, also all the large page and half page advertisements that have appeared in the paper during this time.

"I have been with this paper twenty-two years, excepting six months when I was employed on the Rusk County News. Now that I must sever my connection with the Times, it would be useless to attempt to describe my feelings. It seems like a dream to me, but when I awake I find it is all true. It has nurtured me to manhood, and I love it as a man should love his parents. I feel that its great teachings, which I have endeavored to imbibe, will be stepping stones to my success in future life. God bless the old paper. It has fought many good fights and won many great victories for the common people."

That is all there is to the story of Will Cook, the negro who was taken up when a little boy by bighearted Bob Milner and given a very small opportunity. On the paltry sum of 25 cents per week he bought his school books and attended the negro school, learning to spell and ever thirsting to do things. He thought the printers in the Times office were doing work he could never expect to master, but when given un opportunity to learn the mysteries of the art preservative, he proved a very apt scholar and did his work so well that in a few years he held a responsible position in the office, was setting the editorial

by the cattlemen and stockfarmers of that section. One hundred head of steers have been placed on feed at Clarendon, the property of T. S. Bugbee, president of the Panhandle Stockmen's Association. Colonel Bugbee furnishes both the cattle and the feed, and the feeding is done under the dirction of the college people, Professor F. R. Marshall has the matter in charge, and the feeding will be done principally on Panhandle products. Professor Marshall speaks very hopefully of the experiment and expects some valuable develop-

Texas feeders are right in insisting on having wellbred animals as a basis for operations, and they are justified in paying several dollars more for the animals they want than to take what they can get at any old price that will satisfy the producer. To get the best results should be the aim of all who engage in feeding, and the best results always come from the utilization of the very best material. The scrub may give as good account of himself in the feed lot as possible, but it is not possible for him to measure up with the animal of good breeding.

There has been a process of grading up in progress among all Texas herds now for several years, and, while it has been curtailed for some time by the demoralization existing in the range cattle business, it is clear it must be continued for the future. The man who is producing cattle out in the range country cannot afford to rest on what has been accomplished with the idea his stock are now good enough. If he does he is certain to see his more progressive neighbor sell his stuff at good prices while his are passed up as unavailable. Never was there a greater incentive to improve Texas herds than exists at present.

Texas feeders will continue to insist on having the best, just as will their well posted brethren in the corn belt states. Texas producers must hearken to this demand, or they are going to find the cattle business an up-hill proposition. Good blood must be introduced in the herds and kept there. The work that was done in this respect five years ago will not answer the demands of the present and the future.

A DEFENSE OF CHRISTMAS

While the holly wreaths are still hanging in the windows, while the mistletoe swings idly from the chandelier and a few of the toys remain unbrokendo you regret Christmas?

The Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton of Chicago says that Christmas is a delusion and a snare.

He doesn't believe in the giving of presents, in the gathering about the tree and all the rest of it. He says: "One of the first things Christ would abolish were He to come to earth would be the holl-

day Christmas." Long ago we became used to attack upon that

other red-letter day of youth -- the Fourth of July. But this is the first time that anyone has had the temerity to attack the Yuletide.

And as a departure from the usual order of things it deserves consideration.

The reasons given by the reverend gentleman ar that the business world is compelled to work overtime, that many are made miserable thru their in ability to discharge obligations growing out of the season, and that the holidays have come to be a burden rather than a blessing.

Is this true? If you, by any chance, are employed in such a

Senator Bailey does not appear to care for the attitude he places his friends in, and his only desire appears to be to continue to hold the position of United States senator regardless of public sentiment.

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Pull for your business. Pull for your town. Pull for your people. Pull for yourself. It is this kind of pull that counts in the summing up of the efforts of life, not the political pull, which so often pulls you off the seat of honorable endeavor and makes you an office parasite .-- San Antonio Express.

In other words, pull for all the things that are good, and when you cannot pull, try to get in the push. Pull and push will bring success in any meritorious undertaking.

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Texas stands more in need of industrial development today than of any other one thing. There is plenty of money in the state lying idle, that can be profitably invested in manufacturing plants where it will not only bring a good return, but will help to develop the state and give employment to labor .--Denison Herald.

Texas is developing industrially, but the process is not as fast as is demanded by the general exigencies of the situation. Teras people are entirely too indifferent to the shining opportunities that exist all around and about them.

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Quite a proportion of the Texas rural mail delivery routes will be cut early in next year on account of bad roads. It appears that the farmers take no interest in good roads in many localities. Several of the routes in Smith county will be cut out as soon as the inspector can pass over them and make his report. Uncle Sam does not believe in helping people who will not help themselves, and Uncle Sam is exactly right about it .-- Tyler Courier.

There is nothing that will bring the good roads problem home to the people so quickly as losing rural mail delivery. And if the postal authorities stick to that program it is going to result in great road improvement in many portions of Texas.

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Four thousand turkeys shipped from McKinney in one day. Not a bad turkey market this .-- McKinney Courler-Gazette.

And the money received for those turkeys was easily made. It was just that much more picked up on the farms of Collin county that has heretofore been neglected.

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Senator Bailey says if a member of the legislature cannot vote for him he should resign and resubmit his candidacy to the people. That is putting the cart before the horse and a truly Baileyesque exhibition of nerve. The members of the legislature were elected by the people under no false pretenses, whereas the same cannot be said of Senator Bailey's nomination for the senate, if nomination it may be called. It would be much more just and reasonable if Senator Bailey would resubmit himself to the people .-. San Antonio Gazette.

There is a great difference in the situation -- members of the legislature are already elected, while Senator Bailey is only a very determined and persistent can-

"Aha!" retorted the little man, "leggo my hand!" "Pickpocket!" hissed the fat man. "Scoundrel!" the other yelled.

Then a tall person in their vicinity looked up from the paper.

"I get off here," he drawled, "so you fellows had better take your hands out of my pocket."

* * * * HURT THE BEACH

A New Jersey man went down to one of the beaches one day last summer to bathe. It was a very stormy day, and the guards refused to let him go in on account of the dangerous surf. He expressed his disappointment and indignation to the attendant, who replied:

"Well, I'll tell you how it is. We don't like to have in the waters. Galveston has a harder task to rebui strangers come down here and get drowned. It hurts her waste places than any other destroyed city. Sh the beach." has had to shut out the waters at a cost of millio

.... WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

At evening service in a Richmond church there was a new hymn by the choir. When the congregation had been dismissed the organ blower, a conscientious negro long in the service of the church, sought out a member of the choir, saying:

"How did de new hymn seem to be receibed dis thank you .-- San Antonio Light. ebening?"

"Very nicely, indeed. Why do you ask?" "Oh, nawthin'," replied the colored man. "Only I

was a little nervous and worried about it. I never blowed for dat hymn before.'

0000 THE NEW COOK

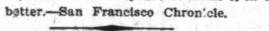
A young housekeeper in one of the suburbs had just succeeded in getting a new cook, who came highly recommended. One day Nora made a sponge cake which was so hard it could not be eaten. The housekeeper said:

"Nora. do you call this spongecake? Why it's as hard as can be

"Yes, mum," replied the cook calmly. "That's the way a sponge is before it's wet. Soak it in your tea. mum."

LET JUSTICE BE SWIFT

The delays of the law are proverbial. The delays of California are particularly scandalous. The delays of California law as administered in this city in important criminal cases have been a disgrace to civilization, It is time that this juggling with justice should cease. The witnesses are here. There is no end of competent lawyers. The public welfare demands that the courts give these cases the right of way and expedite the trials. If Schmitz is an innocent man he should be cleared of the stigma now attached to him. If he is guilty he should be in the penitentiary. It is not good for this city that its government should be headed by a man indicted for bribery. It is not decent. He should be placed before a jury at once. He is reported to have stated in an interview in an eastern city, that a "majority" of the grand jury which indicted him had themselves under indictment for crime. We here know that the present grand jury is composed of respectable citizens no one of whom has ever been even suspected of violating any provision of the criminal law, and of whom but one or two have ever been active in politics. If Schmitz is starting in on that kind of a



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Galveston has made since that awful night of sto

and sea, when all the destructions of both swept th

isle from gulf to bay and buried 10,000 of her per

before she could invite occupation. The Old Gal a

the mouth of the jetties has shown her set the

qualities. Wait until that causeway is completed with

the grading and that seaport will take on population

as a garment. She cannot be expected to grow

rapidly as if she had a large interior to draw on f

retail trade. The sandcrabs are crawling right lively,

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BAILEY'S TERM WILL EXPIRE

Senator Bailey resign? Not on your life. Senat

Bailey will not resign or withdraw from the race-

the state legislature who should resign, for they are

sinning against high heaven and all that is embodied

in Democracy when they oppose Senator Balley .-- Fort

No, Senator Bailey will not resign. His term will

expire on the 4th of March, 1907, and he hasn't any-

thing to resign at the present writing .- Dallas Times-

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NOMINATES JEFF D. M'LEAN

The Fort Worth Telegram is looking over the state

for a suitable man to take the field against Bailer.

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home man it will find in Fort Worth one of the

greatest trust-busters in the state-the Hon. Jeff D.

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A warm friend isn't always the one who is all wrap-

A little monkey may be a chip of the old block

The fellows who are full of funny stories are prob-

Many a fellow has said to a girl, "Be mine," only to

discover a little later that he can't even call his own

Borrowell-This is a good bracing weather. Wig-

Wigg-Henpekke's wife complains that he is close.

Guest-I always pay as I go. Hotel Clerk-Got and

wag-Not with me, old chap. Sorry, but ? can't ac-

Wagg-Yes, close to her. She never lets him out of

baggage? Guest-No. Hotel Clerk-Then I'm afraid

you will have to pay as you come .-- Philadelphia Rec-

ably known as wags because of their tales.

McLean.--San Angelo Standard.

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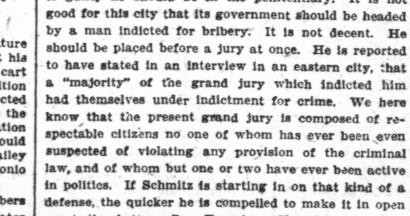
veterat cowman, Colonel Jim Pari more of Abilene, known all over Ter SAND CRABS ARE CRAWLING The railroads of Texas insist that Galveston mus at once proceed to grow as fast as the export by ness thru that port, or else prepare to see the build ness diverted to another port. And there is a hi in the suggestion that ought to make the Galveston sandcrabs proceed to crawl .- Fort Worth Telegram Fort Worth is a great town and she is so acknow been stuff. edged, but she has no cause to kick at the progr

wherever cowmen have a habitat a the range is still in evidence. colonel has lands in various parts Texas and also out in Arizona, and h cattle range miles of waving grass a drink their ful from the cool and r freshing water that is drawn from t underground streams that flow neath the surface of Texas by win and gasoline. "I have just come from my Arizona ranch, where I have shipping out my marketab No. I did not lose any, but th cattle were on the road for twenty-o days and were in poor condition the end of that time. I had sold the to a person and they were his stu from the time they were loaded, and fear that he will lose on them fro this delay of the railroads in getti them thru. Stock is all right out the territory and no losses occurr during the cold spell. Grass is go and unless something unforeseen ha pens everything will be well thru th winter months that are approachin I am trying to hold on to some of m county lands for a nest-e but it is a hard proposition whi everybody is continually after you sell. Lands are advancing all th time and seem to be determined continue to go up. I tell you it loo funny to see some old-time cown astride of a cotton planter pr so other machine of that sort, driving plow and turning under the grass th used to ride over on the back a mustang and swear that the coun was good for nothing but cows. It a big change and no man appreci it more than that cowman who is ri ing a bucking planter and makes o he is fond of it. Some of them do own up to being nesters, but claim be planters,. The country is prosper

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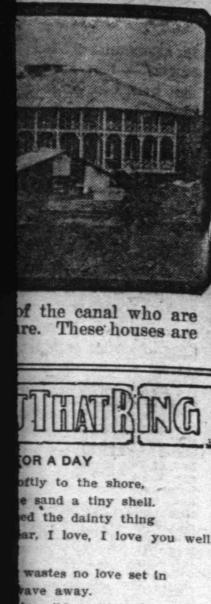
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ar, I love, I love you well."

e wild wave's kiss not love that's for a day."

den in the grass, passing on the way, to the fairies cried. tache send me pray."

kissed the flower's face. u sweet for aye." lengthened into night love of but a day.

ll her life brave and true. ad made a demigod, would come to woo

shook her heart a in a storm-tossed bay er eyes, her lips, or he had loved her but a day -- Daisy Marquis Briggs.

SIDENT PRYOR **IS GREATLY PLEASED**

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recovered from that.

r my interests here."

now and there never was such uni-Raisers' Association of Texas, versal good times among all the people since the war. The banks are handling the city attending the quartally looking over his stock in-in this city. He said in reply more money than they have for all the time they have been in the business. I have two grandsons that I have bought a pair apiece of rubber boots, as to cattle condition so that they can splash about in the and particularly: ts from all parts of the state a very satisfactory condition

mud and have a real good time. Their mother said it was money thrown away, but I don't care; they shall have the boots all right." n the ranges and among the The cold spell, which was o much, did not cause, as

In Runnells County

This probably was caused from C. A. Doose, a member of the firm of C. A. Doose & Company of Balappearance of the cold spell linger, Texas, was a visitor in the Live Stock Exchange and expressed short time the worst features ited, and also from the fact himself relative to his section in the having had full feed on all summer and fall up to following manner: of the arrival of the freeze,

"I am pretty well acquainted with matters in our section, being engaged a much better condition to in placing homeseekers in homes upon it than for any winter in years. the fertile lands of our county. Withrate there has been no comof serious losses, altho in some above this point the cattle out boasting or in any way intending to detract one iota from the availability of other sections of the state, I rted as drawn to some extent. wish to say that none of them can weather has been so mild since mber spell that no doubt catbeat us in the grades of cattle we raise and the quality of the soil that we have to offer. Cattle are doing in the southwestern part of well and the winter range is far betttle country there is no doubt ter this year than for years Our firm we are in better fix and with onditions than we have ever has cut up our ranch into farms and I am in Fort Worth now to meet some fifty or more people from Minnesota who are coming to look over the prop-erty. They are of several nationalities t this time of the year. I never the grass better than it is in my rediate section, Uvalde county. We had no frost at all so far, and but all good citizens and farmers. The nio is the limit of the frost large ranches and the small ones are us far. Everything in the feed all being cut up into smaller holdings hat our section is so famous for ving along as if no change in and are being disposed of to farmers. Colonel Hugh Lewis, Colonel Jim Parsons had come and the tallow is getting in its work in excellent ramore and several others have had Of course, everybody now is their property surveyed and it is becrops, so I suppose that I must ing sold off rapidly. Our place was that our section does not retire southwest of Ballinger in the southany part of Texas when it west corner of Runnels county, and is in the lead. I will not venture five miles from Miles station, north of the railroad. Ballinger will receive w how many bales to the acre the largest wagon receipts of cotton this year in her history, 30,000 bales, it is estimated. Last year the wagon people say that we are raising. way there is plenty of it, and receipts were 22,000 and this places no frost yet, of course the plant growing and maturing bolls. her behind only a very few inland cotrife is much better, thank you, ton markets in the state. The bank s been removed to our home in deposits are larger than ever before Antonio. I was very much pleased and there is plenty of money to hanour secretary, Captain John dle the crops with. Our people are all so much better and all the happy and contented and are looking board felt as I did about him. forward happily to the next year." that is that he is too worthy and a man to all of us cowmen

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has become worth to much to be held

from grazing purposes. Colonel Par-

ramore tries to rig me about it, but

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had done it, too.

hurt us a bit."

him to keep out of the field any G. C. Cauble from Big Springs, a than it is absolutely necessary. cattleman of renown and one who cattlemen down our way have loves his avocation, was in the city good stuff to ship out, but under and on the yards. conditions as they now are. "I have two ranches," said he, "my inability of stockmen to get

home, one being three miles southno one seems to be inclined to east of Big Springs and the other is a up good fat stock off the pasleased one down in Glasscock county and keep them wandering in and I am a stockman who breeds cattle of shipping pens for so many days and mules, buy stuff to fatten and they lose much flesh. It is a sell my increase wherever I can do state of affairs, but it will posbest. I mean by this that if I am ofbe remedied in the future. I will fered my price on the ranch for my n the city several days, looking stuff I take it, and the fact is I have several times rounded up several cars

of stuff for market and every time Veteran Texas Cowman some one came along and paid me my price before I could get them loaded ong the members of the executive nittee of the Cattle Raisers' Ason the cars. I have 1,400 cows on the range now and have sold off about ation who were in attendance on neeting of the committee was that every calf I had, so the cows will be an cowman, Colonel Jim Parraable to do well this winter; now that they are relieved of a suckling calf of Abilene, known all over Texas Most of these cows are down on the ever cowmen have a habitat and range is still in evidence. The Glasscock ranch. I have 100 head of young mules, coming twos, which I am making ready for sale. I sold some two hundred not long ago to a has lands in various parts of xas and also out in Arizona, and his range miles of waving grass and ink their fill from the cool and reparty in Dallas for over \$90 average hing water that is drawn from the all around. Mules pay better than horses for they can be sold at an lerground streams that flow be-th the surface of Texas by wind earlier age for more money and are always ready sale. Our section is gasoline. "I have just come in noted as a very fine horse as well as cow country and is certainly fast gainmy Arizona ranch, where I have shipping out my marketable No, I did not lose any, but the ing a reputation as a first class agwere on the road for twenty-one ricultural section. I sold four secand were in poor condition at tions several months ago from the nd of that time. I had sold them back end of my ranch for \$10 per acre, person and they were his stuff and since then it has been resold for the time they were loaded, and I \$15 without having had a bit of imthat he will lose on them from provement or work done on it. I delay of the railroads in getting think that land will always be in dethru. Stock is all right out in mand now that the agricultural fever territory and no losses occurred has caught on and it may be remarked the cold spell. Grass is good here that lands in the hands of farmunless something unforeseen hapers changes its character at once, just as soon as it passes from grazing to everything will be well thru the months that are approaching. farming, relative to its value. It beun trying to hold on to some of my gins to raise in value upon the ascounty lands for a nest-egg. sessor's books as soon as the plow it is a hard proposition when is stuck in the ground, for it instantly rybody is continually after you to Lands are advancing all the becomes 'cultivated' land and is assessed accordingly. It is hardly pose and seem to be determined to tinue to go up. I tell you it looks. sible for anything to lower its value long when the two elements, the asy to see some old-time cowman sessor anl land agent is at work to e of a cotton planter or some help, it up and keep it there. I am machine of that sort, driving a glad of it, because, while it may look and turning under the grass that selfish, it will enable us cowmen to ed to ride over on the back of sell our holdings at good figures whenstang and swear that the country ever we wish." good for nothing but cows. It is Merchant Plants Cotton change and no man appreciates "No, I do not belong to the execue than that cowman who is rida bucking planter and makes out tive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, altho I am a is fond of it. Some of them don't member of the association. I came up to being nesters, but claim to along for company to Colonel Jim anters. The country is prospering Parramore," said Captain Clabe Merchant, "who doesn't like to leave home

we ship in cattle from all parts of the state, but this not so satisfactory "s having a large market, such as this one, to select from. Fort Worth cer-tainly has the situation grabbed along market lines."

Wonderful Prosperity

Oliver Loving, a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, was in attendance on the recent quarterly meeting of the association and was seen at the Worth. "My home, of course you know, is in the Jacksboro country, near Jacksboro, and I am pleased to say that that section is in a wonderful state of prosperity just now in all lines of business. My ranch interests were never in better condition than they are now at this season of the year. Grass is good and cattle are in very excellent shape. My stock is fat enough for market, but like other cowmen, we up our way do not deem it good policy to round up and try to ship what we have to market because of the inability of the railroads to furnish cars. There will possibly be some loss to cowmen thru this, for winter is on us now and it is not possible for some to clean up their surplus, which will probably result in overstocking their range to some extent. There is plenty of feed in our section, however, and not much alarm, over the conditions with us. The general condition of the stock interests of the state, as far as I have learned, is good and the prospect is for a good time ahead. Cotton has become a living issue up our way, and it is really astonishing how much can be picked from an acre of ground in a country that has always been looked upon as not much of an agricultural country."

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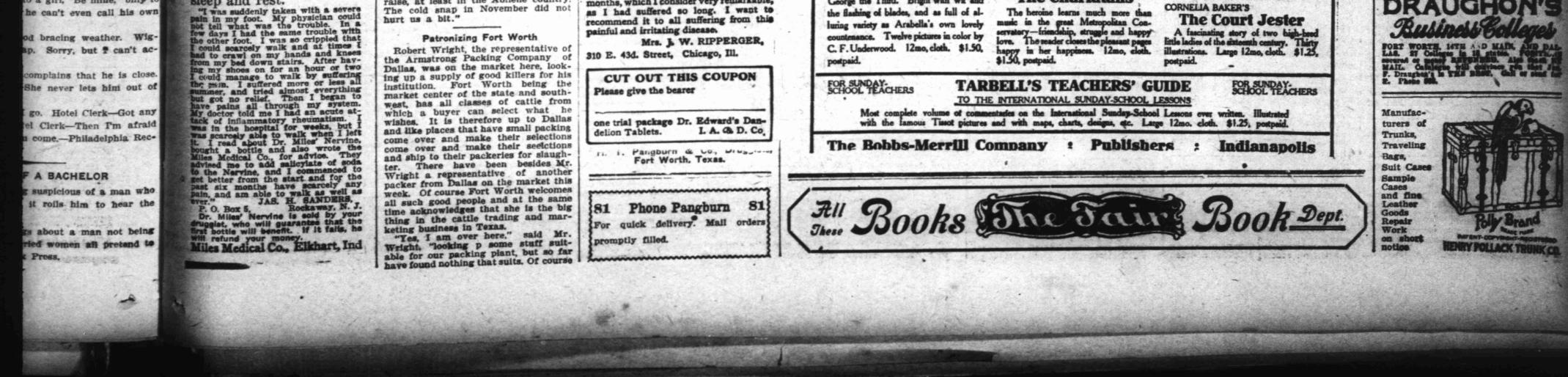
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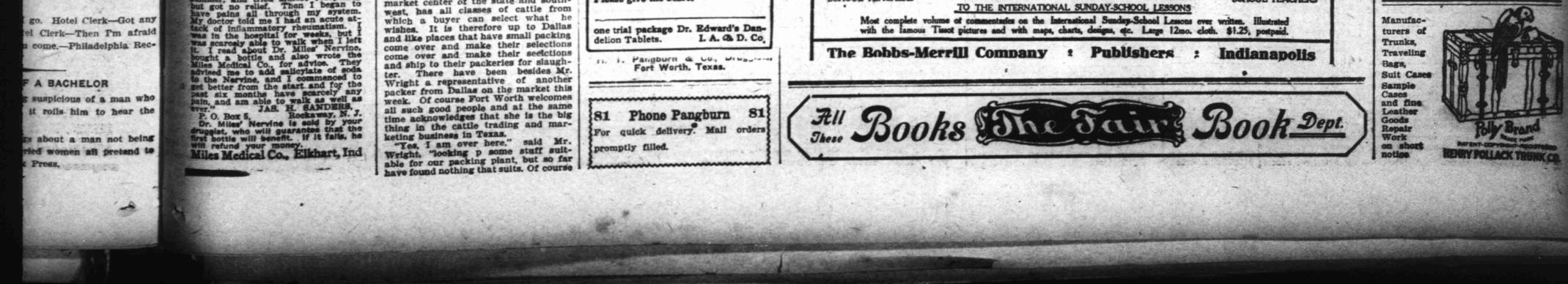
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