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ST. PETERSBURG IN PANIC

Communication With Outer World is Cut Off

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 2, 1 p. m., paring to attend the session and the locked up. via Berlin, Dec. 3 .- Intense alarm pre- crowd on the streets were all directed vails here. Communication with the toward the big marble building on outer world by telegraph ceased this the hill. Although admission to the morning when the Finnish operators galleries is by card, this did not prejoined their Russian comrades.

The embassies, legations and banks wandering through the corridors and are hastily organizing courier service inspecting committee rooms and othto both the Finnish and German fron- er points from which the general public is not barred. tlers

The population is almost in a state of panic, fearing that the railroads tants therefore will have no mode of Bill Introduced to Facilitate Sale of flight in the event of the cataclysm which they seem to fear is imminent. Stories of the spread of disaffection resentative Hepburn of Iowa today In the guard regiments are in everybody's mouth and the revolutionaries no longer fire on the people.

FARMERS TO MEET

National Organization of Union to Be Effected at Session in Texarkana

DALLAS, Dec. 4.-State headquar- weather this morning. Cold weather is national committee. Written for The Telcaram lers of the Farmers' Union in Dallas Denver Road. are deserted today, officers having left or Texarkana, where a meeting will be | conditions is: held tomorrow to organize a national

association. This association, of which the Mississippi valley, causing clear the Texas union will be the parent freezing weather as far south as San body, will be formed along lines simi- Antonio, and light frost at New Orhar to that of the Texas body, and it leans and Jacksonville. An area of s expected will have branches in each high pressure is in the northwest, causing generally fair and cool of the southern and western states. President E. A. Calvin, who returned weather. cently from the American Federation the New England states and the lake with J. D. Montgomery, W. A. Shaw region, causing snow in Michigan, Russia, I Labor convention at Pittsburg. Pa., Ohio and New York. and Editor Colville, have gone from this city. North Texas will be well presented at the meeting. It is be- the extreme southwest." leved headquarters of the organization will be established in Texas.



Stegomyia Thought to Be Kill- Japanese Minister Given Farewell Ban-

ed by Present Weather

The stegomyia is now dead at New honor of Minister Kogoro Takahira, morrow the grand lodge of Texas Ma-NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Walter J. Dougherty, convicted Peoria financier, in its midst. Orleans, as the first frost of the season who leaves Washington for home on will hold its sessions during the next Jarvis, the Manhattan hotel clerk who has been given the task of sorting I know of one poor woman, and her A 60where the season who leaves Washington for nome of will hold its sessions during the next was found unconscious in his apart-was reported there Sunday night. The bec. 15. There were fifty guests, in-trost, which extended so far south Sun-host, which extended so far south Sun-R M Minister Takahira made an address, grand lodge holds two. Masons are Americans. 50+ cellar-her children kept in bed so as E never regained consciousness after he labor. ay night, was the final blow of the A Mass San Antonio in this state, was been affected by the frost, were at New Orleans and the morey market is attributable to the morey market is attributable to the state and state, the surgeons think it must have been association said if degrees, while the maximum to give ours to the state mining to take the midingibit train to Yuahing.
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competition with German, as well as of tobacco and two boxes of cigars. Southern. the usual diversified subjects which The police are investigating the Negotiations Begun the various executive departments an- movements of every suspicious charnually present to be reviewed by con. acter in the city today, and all who are

unable to give a satisfactory account Early in the day the lobbies of hotels of themselves will, according to orwere enlivened by many visitors pre- ders issued by the department, be

Bonds For Canal

"An area of low barometer is over

"Warmer conditions are appearing in

TAKAHIRA GOING HOME

of the season.

By Associated Press.

JEWS HOLDING

vent hundreds of sight-seers from SERVICES TODAY Northern Pacific at Billings, Mont., and the Northern Pacific reaches the north-

Memorial for Massacre Victims **Taking Place**

APPROPRIATION PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4 .- Repintroduced a bill to amend the Panama canal law so as to facilitate the sale, places of worship by national arrangeconstruction.

Today is being generally observed Ohio and part of New York Sunday, as a fast day and day of mourning by although not to any great depth. Jews in many cities and their places of Weather report of the joint track business in the larger cities of the from Fort Worth to Whitesboro and north and east are closed, according to the Texas and Pacific main line west the statement made in the circular isto Baird. Texas, show, clear,' frosty sued to Jewish organizations by the

also reported in the Panhandle by the The service in this city will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight, as the notifi-Official statement of the weather cation was not received in Fort Worth until too late to make necessary ar-"A high barometer area dominates

rangements for proper observance of the occasion in the afternoon. In Fort Worth the services will be marked by addresses by Rabbis Hal-pren and Jasin and others, and prayers CAR FAMINE ENDS and thanksgiving will be offered also

in commemoration of the fact that the New York Reports Grain Situation relief fund raised in the United States has already caused alleviation of much

suffering in the stricken districts of

FROST AT SAN ANTONIO country, including more than \$1,000

from Fort Worth. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 4.- The committee in charge of the DEATH PROMISES Heavy frost and thick ice were ex- service has extended a cordial invita-Special to The Telegram. perienced here this morning, the first tion to the general public to be present at the synagogue in Taylor street.



Waco

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Dec. 4 .- Tonight the NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The Nippon school of instruction of the grand Club gave a reception last evening in chapter will close its sessions, and to-

\$100,000. The ground upon which the building is to be located cost the con-

An agent of J. J. Hill has been in gregation \$18,000. Denver for several weeks looking over A member of the church said he unthe situation. The Colorado and South- derstood that the matter of building ern, railway men say, is the logical will be pushed from the arrival here of

road for Mr. Hill to complete his line. the pastor. The church is to have a The Missouri, Kansas and Texas makes seating capacity of about 2,000.

connections here with the Colorado and Southern. The Colorado and Southern connects with the Burlington in Den- COMMISSION TO ver, the Burlington connects with the Northern Pacific at Billings, Mont., and **HUNT MARKETS**

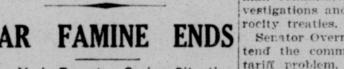
west ports for the Orient. Loaded Both Ways

outlet for the grains from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and other Burlington ter-

ritory. The Gulf is now the European outlet for grains. Hill is backing the (Written Especially for The Telegram.) At 4 o'clock this afternoon Jews over Gulf against New York and other At-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.-Sen- If Mr. Balfour had accepted the inthe United States gathered in their lantic seaboard ports. The cars that ator Overman of North Carolina will vitation I gave him when our women's tory hands for "leavings" from their go to the Gulf with grain must be filled with something on the return trip, so probably introduce in the senate this deputation called on him to come and lunch; and at night-between midcontinue to boast that the troops will of bonds and appropriating \$16,500,000 ment in a service in memory of the Mr. Hill has hit upon the idea of fill- week a bill providing for the estab- live in our district for a month, he night and 2 a. m.-standing in long to be immediately available for canal Jews who were massacred in Russia ing them with cotton for the north-lishment of a commission to investi-places waiting for "scraps." I know during the recent riots in eighty-four cities within the domains of the czar. Would never have treated our deputa-ing lumber will be used in carrying cotton back to the northwest. In this way Mr. Hill expects to keep his cars tions as will promote the export of brought women with babies as part of and making less than \$2 per week, out filled while traveling in both directions. American manufactured products. our deputation. But we brought them of which they pay 75 cents a week Without the Colorado and Southern he It provides for a commission of five for the very reason that it is the rend and 24 cents a week for their mawill be unable to send the cars over members and employment of experts women and children who will suffer chines, and have to keep as many as his own tracks the entire distance. to last three years and cost not more so terribly this coming winter. One four children on the balance. God The syndicate headed by B. F. Yoak- than \$500,000. It stipulated in the woman who went with us fainted in knows how they do it. Some of them um has been spending much money in title the committee should "consider the prime minister's office because she don't, as cases of starvation at the improving the Colorado and Southern, ways and means for enlarging the ex- had had so little to eat and had come London hospital prove. Our work-

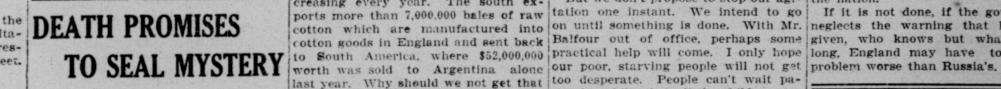
manufacturies.

but Mr. Yoakum has the reputation of port trade in cotton products and oth- so far. being a plunger and would no doubt er manufactures of the United States." We are terribly disappointed that have to be turned away. relinquish his interest in the Colorado The proposed commission is modeled the government did not do something I would not encourage and help to and Southern to J. J. Hill or any per- somewhat after the British and Ger- practical for us. If they wanted money lead all this agitation if there were not son who would pay him his price.



Returned to Normal With End of Foreign Demand

It is learned that in Chicago alone NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The car sit- mittee because of the poor showing unemployed of our district. By Associated Press the relief fund has passed the \$100,- uation so far as the New York ex- made by our manufactured exports as It is useless for them to say the men who would gladly go. These farm 000 mark, while proportionate amounts port grain trade is concerned, has compared with out exports of raw government is powerless. They could colonies would prevent thousands of have been forwarded in all parts of the pretty nearly assumed normal propor- material," said Senator Overman. easily give out public work that would men from degenerating and becoming

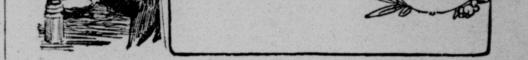


Grand Lodge to Begin Sessions at W. J. Jarvis Found Uncon-

scious from Blow

that market." DOUGHERTY SORTS BROOMCORN think of the richest country and city JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 4 .- Newton C. in the world tolerating such distress

By Associated Press.



Special to The Telegram.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Uprisings of laborers all over the United Kingdom. similar to the repeated disturbances of famine-stricken peasants throughout Russia, are declared to be expected if the English government does not soon come to the aid of the starving poor throughout Great Britain.

This prediction is made by Mrs. Will Crooks, wife of the labor party's member of parliament, who has been in close touch with the situation among the poverty-stricken people of London.

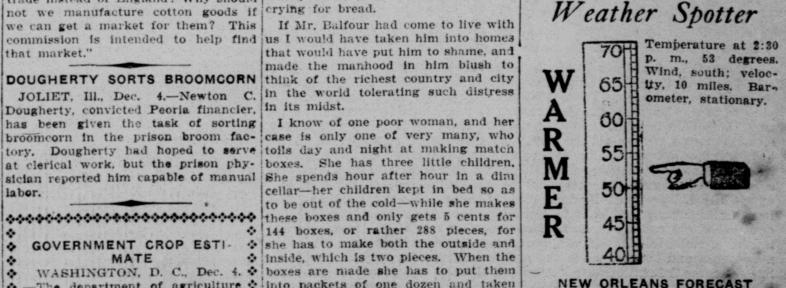
Throughout England, thousands of men are out of work, food prices are high and the winter is already severe. An article describing the conditions has been written by Mrs. Crooks, graphically picturing the despair of the hungry men, women and children with whom she is familiar.

BY MRS. WILL CROOKS, WIFE OF charity didn't step in and give her 75 THE LABOR MEMBER OF PAR- | cents in money and 75 cents in food LIAMENT. and coal. She is a widow.

> I would also have taken the premier lines outside bakeshops and fried fish houses are crowded and poor people

man commission that made such in- to build a new battleeship at a cost of a remedy. There has been an unemvestigations and negotiated the recip- several millions they would get it ployed workmen's act passed by parquick enough. But they couldn't see liament, and it could be put into oper-Senator Overman said he did not in- their way to putting the machinery ation if a schedule of all the work retend the commission to go into the in operation for keeping thousands of quired to be done anywhere in England tariff problem, as it should be non- people from starving. We had been were prepared. The work would repay partisan and for the benefit of all led to expect something from the fact the government and nothing would be that the king had, at the opening of lost. Besides all this, farm colonies "It is generally recognized that Kingsway, the new London thorough- could be created. All over the country there is strong need for such a com- fare, received a deputation from the the land is hungering for laborers to work it, and there are thousands of "Cotton products of the south are in- sclve our problems, if they only would a dead weight on the community and creasing every year. The south ex. | But we don't propose to stop our agi- the nation.

ports more than 7,000,000 bales of raw tation one instant. We intend to go If it is not done, if the government cotton which are manufactured into on until something is done. With Mr. neglects the warning that has been cotton goods in England and sent back Balfour out of office, perhaps some given, who knows but what, before to South America, where \$52,000,000 practical help will come. I only hope long, England may have to, face a



More Cotton Goods

last year. Why should we not get that too desperate. People can't wait pa-

trade instead of England? Why should tiently while their little children are

not we manufacture cotton goods if crying for bread.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas was Bill Aims at Manufacture of purchased by Hill to give him a Gulf

and addition of the second of

EMPLOYMENT

VETERANS SEEK

THE FORT WORTH TELECRAM

MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1905.

GIVEN FREE

The Cincinnati Enquirer has just issued a New Valuable up to date Wall Chart of three Sheets (six pages) each 28 inches wide, 36 inches long. The first page shows an entirely

New Map of Ohio; the most beautifu and exact ever printed. In bringing this Map up to date, all new towns are located, all Electric and Traction Railroads are shown, all Rural Maii Routes, and portraits of all the Governors.

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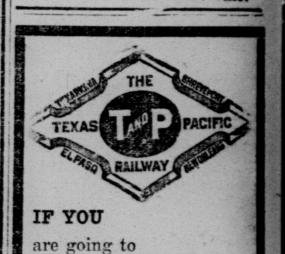
A topographical Map of the Russia Japanese War district with data and details of the two great Armies and Navies, battle fields, etc., including the last Naval battle in the straits of Korea.

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Catarriets Nasal Catarrh - allay Beaty Company Officers to Answer Speplets Stomach, Heartburn,

with using the mails to defraud, is set for trial this week. The alleged criminal acts occurred during the oil boom At the meeting of Lee camp, United and involved the sale of oil stock.

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OIL CASES SET

Million Acres and 18,000 Cat-

tle, Changes Hands

HUMOR OF THE DAY

AMUSEMENTS

CHARLES B. HANFORD

Confederate veterans, Sunday the Prosecution was prompted by a dismost important discussion was that appointed purchaser of stock.

by Judge C. C. Cummings, his subject being "Cruelty to the Old." He said that his attention had been directed to this matter by an article in the newspapers.

manent Relief Plan

Judge Cummings said that it was his opinion this applies equally to the old women and is a theme for remedial justice to be considered by the United Daughters of the Confederacy which meets soon at Waco. He said: consummated, the sale being that of

the fashion of the present day po- purchaser is J. R. Dendinger of Dal- matinee and night, Dec. 6. litical economy to reject the services las county and the consideration was of old men by the great corporate \$400,090. The Block ranch has been bodies for the young and most active. controlled by the El Capitan Land and This was accentuated by Dr. Osler not Cattle Company for many years, and is long since by suggesting the chloroform route for old men over 40 years ranch properties in New Mexico. of age. As the pension law now stands beneficiaries of the state pension law, veterans or widows of vet- nearly half a million acres. The com-

for pensions is so steadily on the in- New York city. crease that the pension benefits re- Mr. Dendinger also has heavy ranch main quite meager and will continue and cattle holdings located in the Pethus for some time, as the law ad- cos country of Texas. vancing the marriage age from 1869 to 1880 will, when the legislature makes provision for this class, still

keep the benefit scarce of actual re- wave?" bults. "It is true many of the pensioners ator Sorghum. "It retires some of the

are passing out, yet this new class, old bosses from business and makes when provision is made, will still hold room for promotions."-Washington It back

"Now the article referred to urges the public to have a care in providing light work for this class in advanced age, so that they will not be a burden to the institutions for alms. The United States government has provided for its soldiers over 62 years by a general order placing them on the pension list. The Confederate soldiers would infinitely prefer that work would be given them than to apply for a pension. And if the Daughters will impress this fact upon the good people of the state and devise some organized mode of giving employment his vocabulary for phrases of perfuncto this class of aged persons of both tory adulation, for the critics themsexes, they will relieve the tension of more acute."

Judge Cummings concluded his remarks by saying that the veterans writer on the drama instinctively recthis character.

in Federal Court Special to The Telegram. BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 4 .- The case of the United States against D. Judge Cummings Urges Per- R. Beatty, W. B. Sharpe, Ed Prather, J. T. Beatty and J. C. Beatty, officers of the Beatty Oll Company, charged sessed of a very sweet voice nad al-

though he uses gestures, gesticulations and maneuvers during a song he makes

a hit with his singing. In the highest class as a comedian, so has Mr. Evans been as the author of popular songs. "In the Good Old Summer Time," written by Mr. Evans, is one of the sweetest songs of its kind ever given to the American pub-SOLD lic. Others of his biggest hits were El Capitan Property, Including Half "Standin' on De Corner, Didn't Mean No Harm," "I'll Be True to Ma Honey Boy," "Look Out for the Hoo Doo-doo-One of the largest ranch deals ever doo Man" and "Come Take a Trip in made in New Mexico has just been My Airship." "The Runaways" comes "This article referred to dwells on the Block ranch in Lincoln county. The to Greenwall's Opera House Wednesday

mation, soothe eten the breath, ruggists or mail.

WILTON LACKAYE

The great success achieved by Wilton Lackaye in William A. Brady's proconsidered one of the best cattle and duction of "The Pit" intensifies the interest in the forthcoming production The range is located in both Lincoln at Greenwall's Opera House Friday and and Chavez counties, and includes Saturday nights, Dec. 8 and 9, presenting "Trilby" at the matinee Saturday. erans, shall have resided in Texas pany owns 18,000 head of cattle and The play has been made by Channing since March 1, 1880, in order to ob- several thousand sheep, all of which Pollock and set upon the stage by Wiltain a benefit. We cannot explain why are included in the sale. The owners liam A. Brady, in such a way as to a limit has been placed on this class. of the El Capitan property were Mrs. strengthen the dramatic illusion by "As it is, the number of applicants Nancy Thurber and H. Appleton of the fidelity of the scenery. Norris almost from the time he wrote his book was recognized as one of the most brilliant of American writers,

perhaps the most powerful of them all, but, as is always true of every man who writes books of the kind that have "What do you think of this reform made Norris famous, he had at first only a literary success. "The Octopus," "It's a good thing,' answered Senathe first of the trilogy of the wheat. "The Pit," the second of the series.

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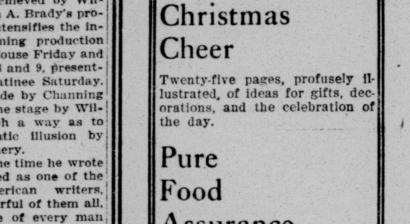
The press agent for Charles B. Han-SALINA, Kan., Dec. 4.-Western ford has a comparatively easy task. Kansas, a portion of the country that He is required to invent no sensational has come in the past to be spoken of stories of the star's gallantry in railsolely as a vast cattle raising terriway wrecks or rescues at summer re- tory, has been literally transformed sorts. He is not expected to counteract within the past five years.

the star's misguided personal utterthe charge that its consummation is ances. Neither is he obliged to search selves have accorded Mr. Hanford a not only the farmer and the real esdistress that is all the time growing measure of praise so liberal that the tate dealer, so vitally interested, but

commonplace by comparison. Every matic conditions, good water and fine will look to the Daughters for relief of ognizes in Mr. Hanford a kindred railway facilities, hundreds of brainy,

the unfavorable impression caused by So natural and so gradual has been nothing short of marvelous, and the results obtained are bound to interest

shopmade article would seem crude and the scientist also. Inspired by cheap land, splendid cllhis character. Thomas Cross, another veteran, re-erred to the same matter and said it



Assurance A list of approved food products. The Week Before A Christmas-sketch with a mor-

days of the feeding the mixture con-

larger and cheaper gains than the

were reversed. This leads to the sug-

ing the last forty days of the feeding.

meal as a part of their ration in this

meat in the carcass.

5. The hogs that received cotton seed

6. The carcasses of the hogs that re-

ceived cotton seed meal, contrary to

packers, were firmer and therefore

Copies of this bulletin, which will

soon be distributed, may be obtained

BIG RANCH DEAL

LLANO, Texas, Dec. 4 .- There was

concluded this week a ranch deal by

which W. J. Moore, president of the

Home National Bank of Llano, buys.

the Hooper ranch at Blowout, Blanco

southeast of Llano. The ranch com-

prises about 5,100 acres. Price paid was

\$18,000. This is an old ranch. It was

owned for many years by Mr. Bahn of

Austin. He fenced is before the time

of wire with a rock fence that cost him

ranch land has advanced about \$2 per

acre in this country the past three

Sewall Buchanan, one of our stock-

BILLIARD MEN READY

Be Held Soon

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- George Slos-

al. Illustrated by Maud Tousey.

The above are but a few of the many good things in this number and only suggest the rich variety, broad scope, the helpful character and the interest and value of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for the year to come.

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had not nearly the popular success of THE CATTLEMEN

FARMING COUNTRY NOW

ferred to the same matter and said it | spect, and whose work bears the unown doorsteps.

the same line.

following communication received should be acted for the people as they feature in connection with the changed second period of forty days the results from Governor Lanham:

ennial session of the legislature."

Adjutant McConnell, Judge C. C. of other players who have become well districts. monument to Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. F. L. Jordan, president of the local Daughters' chapter, turned over 1194.75, the amount raised by the recent entertainment for the benefit of indigent members of Lee camp. The meeting concluded with an en-

tertainment under the direction of J. E. Gaskell.

MIGRATE TO

Children Orphaned in Russian Massacres to be Sent to Palestine by Zionists

A meeting of the Zionistic society a communication was read from the specialties. head offices saying that it was the intention of the Zionists to send the orphans recently bereft of their parents in Russia during the massacres ing on the American stage today. Of to Palestine where they will be placed the numerous male stars in comic in an orphanage and educated.

been purchased in Palestine and more voice. They rasp and rant and in- ment station has just sent to the press at \$7 per acre. The Kuykendalls have is being added for the purpose of set- troduce various stunts with their songs bulletin 78, describing extensive ex- recently moved all their stock intertling it with members of the Zionistic in order to catch the public fancy. Of periments conducted by F. R. Marshall ests to Encinal, where they purchased

THE PLAGUE OF WINTER

"Ingomar."

" A TRIP TO EGYPT"

girl with the pretty figure, who did

Every Catarrh sufferer dreads the return of cold weather, for at the first cold breath of the season this plague of Winter is fanned into life with all its miserable symptoms. The nostrils are stopped up, and a constant drop-ping of mucus back into the throat keeps up a continual hawking and spitting, the patient has dull headaches, ringing noises in the ears and a half sick, depressed feeling all the time. Every inner lining and tissue of the body becomes inflamed, and secretes an unhealthy matter which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and the disease becomes constitutional. The catarrhal poison brings on stomach troubles. affects the Kidneys and Bladder, attacks the soft bones of the throat and head and if not checked leads to Consumption. A disease so deep-seated and dangerous cannot be washed out, neither can it be smoked away. Sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., are useless, because they only reach the membranes and tissues, while the real cause of the disease is in the blood. S. S. S. cures Catarrh because it attacks it through the blood; it goes into meal may be continued indefinitely. out all unhealth

was the custom for employers to re- mistakable marks of intimate associa- tunes. In five years their efforts have ject Confederate veterans in favor of tion with the masters of his craft. And shown almost unbelievable results. the young men who have never worn yet, while a most punctillious of those Those results have just been set forth a mustache; that the veteran is be- due and ancient forms which betoken in a booklet, with photographs, pubing turned down in all vocations of a man of sincere scholarship, he has lished by Robert S. Lemon, immigralife, and that the best thing that the a keen appreciation of the effects that tion egent of the Union Pacific Rallveterans can do is to cleanse their appeal to the eye and the ear. He way Company, at Kansas City. The never assumes to educate the public, booklet, which is made up principally Chaplain J. I. Wright spoks along but is himself a frank students of the from figures and facts gathered by taining cotton seed meal and corn gave popular taste. He has frequently de- Secretary Coburn of the state depart-Adjutant W. M. McConnell read the clared his belief that the classic plays ment of agriculture, tells of an unusual straight corn ration, while during the

were written for the people, and the re- conditions. "I have just received your letter in- sult of his conviction in this respect is With the increase in the area of gestion that to improve a corn ration closing synopsis of resolution passes a series of performances so lucid and crops there has been a steady increase it would be advisable to add cotton by R. E. Lee camp 158, U. C. V., re- direct in their appeal that the classic in the rainfall ance a change in the seed meal to it for about forty days, garding the Confederate home. I beg play becomes as fascinating as the elimatic conditions. These changes preferably for other reasons also, durto call your attention to article 17 of modern costume drama. Mr. Hanford's in the elements unquestionably have the state constitution, from which it company still includes that favorite come with the turning of the land from appears that amendments to the con- actress, Miss Marie Drofnah, whose a cattle raising to an agricultural stitution can be proposed only at a bi- previous appearances in this city have country, a most interesting and valu- trial showed less fat and more lean created so much enthusiasm. A number able point that must involve all new

Cummings and Captain B. B. Paddock known as members of Mr. Hanford's The results come with particular were appointed a committee to draft a previous companies are with him this force at this time when there is so the previously expressed opinion of the resolution of thanks to the Daughters season. On this occasion of his ap- much talk of frauds in government of Confederacy for the \$70,000 raised pearance in this city at Greenwall's lands, and refute the claims of cattle- more acceptable to them than those by them for the completion of the Opera House tonight at 8:15 an op- men, who, for selfish reasons, have of the corn-fed hogs, portunity will be offered to see him in for years discouraged innovations upon

the part of farmers, making the assertion that the grazing lands were by any one free of cost by applying to good for cattle only and that the farm- John A .Craig, director Texas agriculer who attempted to work the soll tural experiment stations, College Sta-Many who remember the charming would starve to death. It marks an- tion, Texas. other point in the expansion of the

the club swinging act with "The Beauty farmer, who is gradually forcing the Doctor" will be pleased to learn that cattle raiser from the territory he has this famous but modest beauty will ap- held for many years. pear in the performance of "A Trip to "So many people," said Mr. Lemon, Egypt" Tuesday matinee and night, in talking of the book and the work it Dec. 5, at Greenwall's Opera House. describes, "have an idea that Western Besides Miss Egbert many other new Kansas is not surely productive. The features will be seen with "A Trip to fact is that the finest wheat land is county, about twenty-eight miles Egypt." There are some new and many there, the land is unsurpassed for Katold favorites in the cast, which is still fir corn, cane, barley, etc., and there headed by the team of clever German are many fine spring fed creeks in comedians, Carson and Willard, who whose bottoms is fine alfalfa land and was held Sunday afternoon at which still continue to do their side splitting whose cottoms is line alfalfa land and where scrn produces a good crop. The climate there is surely changing and we not only have moisture, but can have been bought at a bargain, as

EXPERIMENT IN HOG FEEDING

The department of animal husband-A large tract of land has already have what may be called a pleasing ry of the Texas agricultural experi-W. H. and Ira Kuykendall, near Llano,

them all. This little man is pos- cotton industry, as well as to swine

ton seed meal in any form to hogs means increased demand for the meal Special to The Telegram and greater developments in the hog industry of the south. The bulletin is son expects daily to hear from Paris extensively illustrated and gives a full that Cure and Sutton are soon to come description of the experiment, as well to New York for the proposed interas experiences of the feeders and the national billiard tournament, private opinions of the packers when the hogs information having been received here

market. The following is a summary of the weeks.

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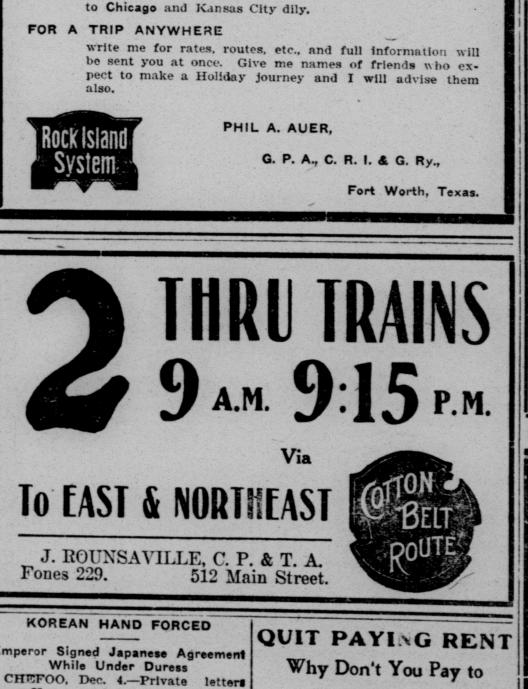
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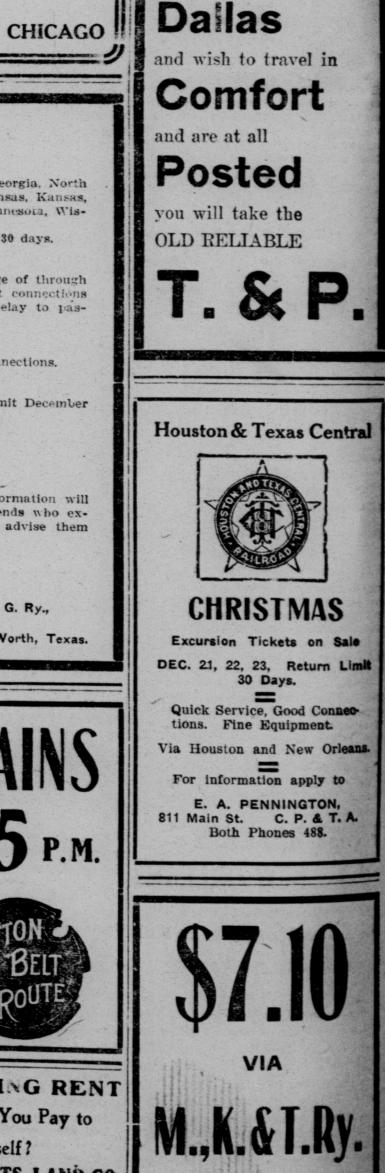
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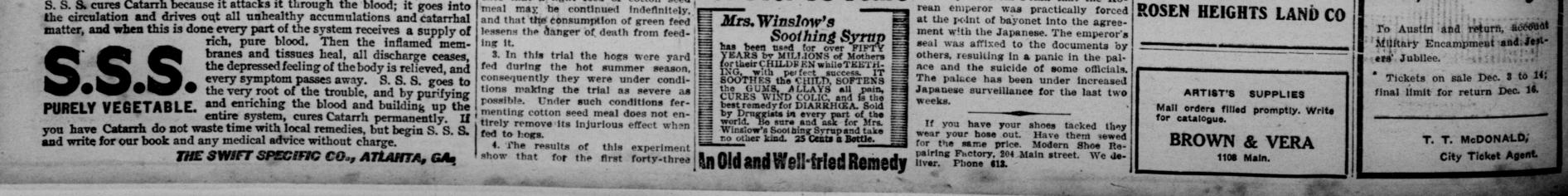
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ers, for the possibility of feeding cot- International Tournament Will Likely

were sold and dressed on Fort Worth to the effect that the Paris academies may continue to run only a few

years.

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Written for The Telegram I hated him. I am an old man now, ble! And for \$5,000." and much of the past is faded into ob-"That is just what it is, Mr. Wi!livion, but that portion of my life which relates to him is as fresh in my lis, and as you have been a warm ently. She looked into his eyes, and

when we were clerks together-Ted save him?" March and I-in the great shipping house of Hamilton & War. Ted was handsome, and I hated him money.'

for that, for I was plain and insignificant in appearance.

"Ah, don't trouble yourself on that I hated him more than all for his score; I believe my balance is \$10,000; great influence over Mary Hamilton. turn that over; I am strong and young, Mary was the only child of the head and I love poor Ted."

of our firm, and a girl whom I had I laughed aloud as I received at tearned to love with all the strength forged check in place of my own. of my mind, my heart, my soul, and vet I never told her, and she loved for I watched him night after night- lighted to see me, too. I know she did, before Tel never again visited the gambling thanks for the exquisite pleasure you March showed his handsome face in house after the day of the forgery. He gave me last evening. Music, such as Hamilton's.

"Save him-how can we do it?"

"Cancel the check and replace the

I knew the makeup of his life be:ter than he did himself. At night olutions and noble aspirations. when he and Mary were passing the Rapidly was my enemy climbing the reply: hours with music and song, I lay In ladder of fame. Let him, let him mount My Dear Miss Wallace-I will call a the shadow of the hedge awaiting his it-up, up, up, until he reaches the three today. Gratefully, leave, cursing him under my breath. highest round, and then, and then-

After the good night had been said, The crisis came at last. March was I would follow him whithersoever he made third partner in the great ship- to 12, then counted the minutes to 1 went, and often this would be to a ping house. Wealthy, beloved, hon- and from that time until he left the gambiing den. Nightly he played for ored, about to wed the fairest of God's hotel each second was tabulated in his large sums-larger, I knew, than he creatures! The wedding day dawned. mind. Arriving at her residence, come by honestiy; but I never said a word, only watched, waited.

desk and looked over his shoulder. He fer congratulations after the two had trait expectant of her coming. was writing over and over again, been made one. A moment I stood across a sheet of foolscap, the firm's before them, and the better feeling in signature. What a hideous, fiendish my heart struggled hard for the mas- her face glowing with happiness, her joy shot into my heart. The very next tery. I knew I was there to stab those afternoon I saw him draw up a check generous hearts, but I could not refor what amount I could not see, but sist the demon of jealousy and re- He held them in a loving, tender grasp, I did see that it was a check on the venge, and, bowing low, I handed him

bank where the firm dealt. As he left the fatal slip. The last I ever saw of March he was his eyes, said: "My heart has found the office I followed, well behind, to where the firm banked. In a short lying prostrate on the carpet, with the its melody!" crimson life blood oozing from his time he came forth. Entering the bank, I accosted the mouth and nostrils, while she-Mary-

was kneeling over him, calling piteouscashier. "One of our clerks presented a check ly his name. For forty years they have been sleephere a few moments ago?"

"Yes, sir.' ing in the grave. She-well, it's pretty "Ah, just as I thought. There, Mr. well known that she died with a Willis, look at the curl of the stem broken heart.



her eyes and in an attitude of supplication, reveled in the glory of a new found emotion. As the violinist concluded his per-

HATED BECAUSE SHE LOVED HIM of this 'A,' and the way the 't' is cross- vaded the house, then the audience, ed, and the general flowing hand. Does wild with excitement, burst into thun-The Old Man's Story of a Miserable it strike you as old Hamilton's? Very ders of applause. In his dressing-room like it, a first-rate imitation, but not Diotti was besieged by hosts of people, congratulating him in extravagant "What! forgery? March-impossi- iterms.

Mildred Wallace came, extending her mind toright as it was fifty years ago, friend of Mr. March, will you help me he knew he had struck the chord responsive in her soul.

CHAPTER VIII.

"But who will furnish the money ?" The sun was high in the heavens when the violinist awoke. A great weight had been lifted from his heart; he had passed from darkness into dawn.

A messenger brought him this note. My Dear Signor Diotti-I am at The days rolled away and March- home this afternoon, and shall be deyou and return my had squared all his debts undoubtedly, yours, is indeed the voice of heaven. and started anew in life, with good res- Sincerely, MILDRED WALLACE.

The messenger returned with this

ANGELO DIOTTI. He watched the hour drag from 1

The grand rooms were crowded to was ushered into the drawing room. It suffocation, and I managed to reach was fragrant with the perfume of vio-One afternoon I stole up behind his the happy pair among the first to of- lets, and he stood gazing at her por-Dressed in simple white, entrancing

in her youthful freshness, she entered, eyes languorous and expressive. She hastened to him, offering both hands and for a moment neither spoke. Then

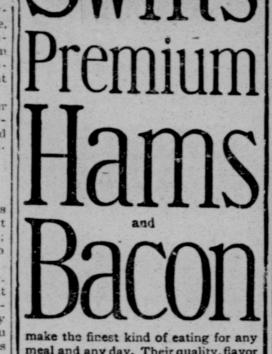
she, gazing clearly and fearlessly into He, kneeling like Sir Gareth of old:

"The song and the singer are yours forever." She, bidding him arise: "And I for-

ever yours." And wondering at her boldness, she added, "I know and feel that you love me-your eyes confirmed your love before you spoke." Then, he said. convincingly and ingenuously, "I knew

meant to you, now I do."

life-My life, my love."



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anxiously awaiting his return to tell troducing him of her love.

When Mr. Wallace came to his residence the next morning, his daughter met him with a fond display of filial affection; they walked into the drawing room, hand in hand; he saw a picture of the violinist on the piano. 'Who's the handsome young fellow? he asked, looking at the portrait with the satisfaction a man feels when he sees a splendid type of his own sex. "That is Angelo Diotti, the famous violinist," she said, but she could not add another word.

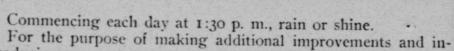
As they strolled through the rooms he noticed no less than three likenesses of the Tuscan. And as they passed her room he saw still another on the chiffonnier

"Seems to me the house is running wild with photographs of that fiddler,"

For the first time in her life she was you loved me the moment we first met. self-conscious: "I will wait for a more Then I did not understand what that opportune time to tell him," she thought.

He drew her gently to him, and the In the scheme of Diotti's appearance motive of their happiness was defined in New York there were to be two in sweet confessions: "My love, my more concerts. One that evening. The magic of his music had changed father to accompany her to her very being, the breath of love was violinist. Mr. Wallace was not fond in her soul, the vision of love was dan- of music; "It had been knocked out of

cing in her eyes. The child of marble, him on the farm up in Vermont, when e was a boy," he would apologetically



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like the statue of old, had come to Tuscan contained a line Perkins, seated in his office, threw life: the morning paper aside. "It's no to the effect that the violinist would use," he said, turning to the office play for the first time his new suite-

boy, "I don't believe they ever will a meditation on the emotions. find him, dead or alive. Whoever put | He had not seen Mildred.

up the job on Diotti was a past grand master at that sort of thing. The night the lights were turned low, and silent assassin that lurks in the naught but the shadowy outlines of shadow of the midnight moon is an player and violin were seen. His re- A cold, immovable identity. explosion of dynamite compared to ception by the audience was not en- I knew that I was stone, and knew no of the others Diotti had given, and at the party that made way with Diotti. thusiastic. They evidently remem-You ask, why should they kill him? bered the disappointment caused by Then, by an imperceptible advance, My boy, you don't know the world. his unexpected disappearance, but this Came the dim evidence of outer things, Diotti in person." They were jealous of his enormous unfriendly attitude soon gave way to Seen-darkly and imperfectly-yet seen hit, of our dazzling success. Jealousy evidences of kindlier feelings.

Mildred was there, more beautiful That pedestal-that curtain-then a did it.' than ever, and to gain her love Diotti The "they" of Perkins comprised rival managers, rival artists, news- would have bartered his soul that mo- That called on Galatea! At that word, the unwilling parent back of the scenes

paper critics and everybody at large ment. who would not concede that the at- The first movement of the suite was tractions managed by Perkins were entitled "Pity," and the music flowed That which was dim before, came evi- father, who after a few commonplaces like melodious tears. A subdued sob the "greatest on earth." "We'll never see his like again- rose and fell with the sadness of the Sounds, that had hummed around me,

come in!" this last in answer to a theme. knock. she fixed them on the lone figure of Diotti appeared at the open door.

the player. Perkins jumped like one shot from a Now the theme of pity changed to I felt my frame pervaded by a glow catapult, and rushing toward the silent figure in the doorway exclaimthe spell. The next movement depicted

ed: "Bless my soul, are you a ghost?" joy. As the virtuoso's fingers darted "A substantial one," said Diotti with here and there, his music seemed the very laughter of fairy voices, the

"Are you really here?" continued earth looked roses and sunshine, and the astonished impresario, using Diot- Mildred, relaxing her position and Lived in the ecstasy of a new-born she asked. ti's arm as a pump handle and pinch- leaning forward in the box, with lips ing him at the same time. slightly parted, was the picture of When they were seated Perkins eager happiness.

plied Diotti with all manner of ques-The final movement came. Its subtions: "How did it happen?" "How did ject was love. The introduction deyou escape?" and the like, all of which picted the Arcadian beauty of the Diotti parried with monosyllabic re- trysting place, love-lit eyes sought plies, finally saying: "I was dissatis- each other intuitively and a great fied with my playing and went away peace brooded over the hearts of all. Then followed the song of the Pasto study.

"Do you know that the failure to signate Pilgrim:

fulfill your contract has cost me at

least ten thousand dollars?" said the "If music and sweet poetry agree. shrewd manager, the commercial side As they must needs, the sister and the of his nature asserting itself. brother.

"All of which I will pay," quietly Then must the love be great 'twixt thee and me replied the artist. "Besides I am ready to play now, and you can announce a Because thou lov'st the one, and I the

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oncert within a week if you like." other. "If I like?" cried the hustling Per-

kins. "Here, James," calling his of- Thou lov'st to hear the sweet melofice boy, "run down to the printer's dious sound and give him this," making a note of That Phoebus' lute (the queen

e various sizes of "paper" he demusic) makes: fred, "and tell Mr. Tompkins that And I in deep delight, am chiefly

Diotti is back and will give a concert down'd next Tuesday. Tell Smith to prepare When as himself to singing he betakes.

the newspaper 'ads' and notices imme- One god is god of both, as poets feign, One knight loves both, and both in lately. In an hour Perkins had the entire thee remain."

chinery of his office in motion.

Within twenty-four hours New York Grander and grander the melody ad several versions of the disappear- rose, voicing love's triumph with won-Mee and return, all leading to one drous sweetness and palpitating non point-that Diotti would give rhythm. Mildred, her face flushed doll. I concert the coming Tuesday evening, with excitement, a heavenly fire in

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explain, and besides he had the old "And not long since I was a cold, dull stone! I recollect That by some means I knew that I was stone:

As he came upon the stage that That was the first dull gleam of consciousness: I became conscious of a chilly self.

more!

The wall surrounding me, and I, alone.

voice Which seemed to shake my marble to

the core. dent.

indistinct. solve themselves Into a language I could understand;

hope, and hearts grew brighter under That seemed to thaw my marble into flesh: active life,

lived!

ioned me!

of hope."

life!

through it all.

always?"

replied.

separated?

My limbs grew supple, and I moved-I to say to that man as possible."

Lived in the love of him that fashwho dawdles away his time on a fiddle; of what benefit is he to mankind' Lived in a thousand tangled thoughts Do fiddlers build cities? Do they delve Day after day he came; they told they sow the seed and harvest the their love, their hopes, their ambitions. grain? No, no: they are drones-the She assumed absolute proprietorship barnacles of society."

"Father, how can you advance such He was born into the world nurtured an argument? Music's votaries offer in infancy, trained in childhood and no apologies for their art. The husmatured into manhood, for one express bandman places the grain within the purpose-to be hers alone. Her own- breast of Mother Earth for man's maership ranged from absolute despo.ism terial welfare; God places music in to humble slavery, and he was happy the heart of man for his spiritual development. In man's spring time, his

your purpose to follow your profession winter time, his burial day, music

"We will be together always," said the house. he, holding her face between his palms, and looking with tender expression into

her inquiring eyes.

shake your hand longer than they often wish that you were a savageshould-and talk to you longer than rude, untutored child of nature? they should-and go away looking self- "Indeed I do. Then I wouldn't be satisfied!" she replied brokenly, much able to read the advertising signs they

delphia Press.

"Nonsense," he said, smiling, "that is all part of my profession: it is not give that makes them happy. If, in my playing, I achieve results out of the common, they admire me!" and he kissed away the unwelcome tears.

"I know," she continued, "but lately, since we have loved each other. Nadine Face Powder is compounded and purified by a NEWLY DIS- I cannot bear to see a woman near COVERED PROCESS. Produces a you. In my dreams again and again beautiful, soft, velvety appearance, an indefinable shadow mockingly comes and cries to me, 'he is not to be which remains until washed off. La-

Diotti flushed and drew her to him. green boxes are sure the complexion will be fresh and lovely at close of the "Darling," his voice carrying convic-

puritanical abhorrence of stage people -putting them all in one class-as puppets who danced or played or talked for an idle and unthinking public.

wasted evening that he accompanied Mildred to the concert.

The entertainment was a repetition its end, Mildred said to her father: "Come, I want to congratulate Signor

"That is entirely unnecessary," he replied.

"It is my desire," and the girl led and into Diotti's dressing room. Mildred introduced Diotti to her lapsed into silence. The daughter's enthusiastic interest in Diotti's performance and her tender solicitude for Mildred's eyes were moistened as Vague, meaningless-seemed to re- weariness after the efforts of the even ing, quickly attracted the attention of

> Mr. Wallace and irritated him exceedingly. When father and daughter were

seated in their carriage and were hur-Its cold, hard substance throbbed with riedly driving home, he said: "Mildred, I prefer that you have as little "What do you object to in him?"

> "Everything. Of what use is a man into the earth for precious metals? Do

in him. She gloried in her possession. One day she said: "Angelo, is it bridal day, music means joy. In man's

means comfort. The heaven-born mus "Necessarily, it is my livelihood," he has added to the happiness of

world. Diotti is a great genius. His "But do you not think that after we art brings rest and tranquillity to the stand at the altar, we never should be wearied and despairing," and she did not speak again until they had reached

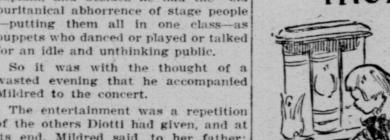
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When you were wandering about "But I notice that women cluster those magnificent autumn woods and around you after your concerts-and and immemorial rocks did you not

as a little girl tells of the theft of her stick up all over the scenery."-Phila-

me they care for, it is the music I

dies who use Nadine Face Powder in yours, he is to be mine." "A babe in the house is a well-spring of pleasure" if he is properly fed and well nourished, then he is happy and evening. THE QUALITY IS UN- tion, "I am yours, you are mine, all in





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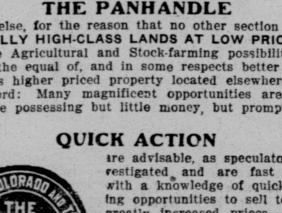
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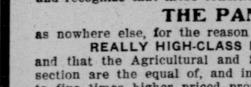
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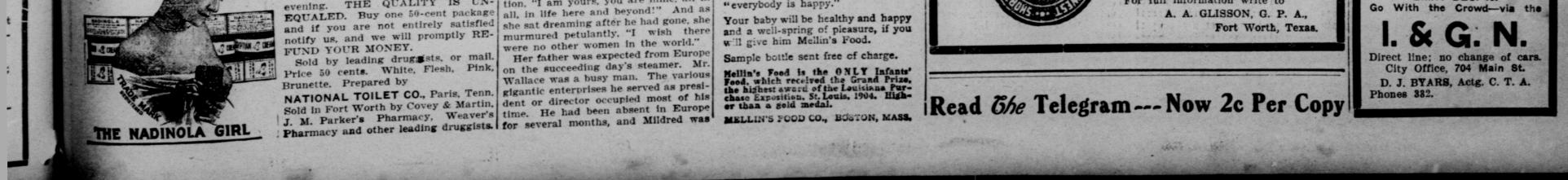
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They are easier to get off feed, and every feeder knows what it means to have animals get off feed during the finishing process.

There is, however, a still more important point. The profits of the cattle feeder consist largely of the increase in the price of the original weight. If a man starts out to feed 1,000-pound cattle and buys them at a dollar a hundred less than the selling price he has a margin of \$10 a head on which to feed. He needs all this, and more, for it is very seldom that weight can be put on the mature animal at the price of the increase. For example, it cost the Illinois experiment station 7.22 cents per pound to put gain on the 2-year-olds recently sold at Chicago, while they brought but 6.25 cents. Had they sold at 5 cents, as thousands of matured cattle are doing today, there would have been a loss of 2.22 cents for every pound of gain.

If a man starts in with calves weighing about 400 pounds he must make the gain at approximately the price at which they are sold in the market. Therefore it is not safe to feed any but the very best calves. We mean by that the calves that have the best conformation, calves that have never been stunted in calfhood or at weaning time or by aisease; in other words, that have never lost their calf fat and have never been allowed to go hungry. There is money in feeding this class of cattle, but only by feeding them to a finish. In short, the problem before the feeder of baby beef is to make the gain at practically the price at which he sells the finished product. Otherwise it is useless for the inexperienced feed, or the experienced, either, for

that matter, to select calves, no matter how go feed them for awhile upon an unbalanced ration, and then take a notion to fit them, and expect to make a profit in the end, unless by chance he receives a phenomenally high price.

The only thing to do is to select the best, and usually the farmer will have to raise them himself. Then keep them going from the beginning, gaining, always gaining, day by day. Then sell them thoroughly fat, not half fat, but thoroughly finished when they run from 900 to 1,100 pounds weight. There is perhaps less variation in the price of this class of cattle than in any other in the market. They are always wanted, but preferably during the summer and fall, when they are from 15 to 18 months old.

HAS FAITH IN RUSSIA

Baron Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States, takes a very optimistic view of the situation in his unhappy country, and imagines that he can see evidences of happiness and prosperity not very far removed from the people who now seem so neary on the verge of overthrowing the existing governnent. In a recent speech made in Philadelphia the mbassador said:

"Our gracious sovereign's manifesto, opening to he Russian people the gates of freedom, never to be closed again, is an event deeply affecting the fuure of a country equal in size to one-sixth of the inabitable globe and the destinies of one-tenth part of the human race. By the side of the liberation of he serfs this is the greatest, the noblest, the most nagnanimous act ever accomplished by a Russian overeign. It has assured to Emperor Nicholas II an immortal name in the annals of history, and will ave earned him when the passions of the hour shall have calmed down, the undying gratitude of the Russian people.

"It is to be deplored-and by no one is it more leeply deplored than by the magnanimous sovereign who has had the courage to take this momentous. step and by the great statesman in whose experienced hands his majesty has placed the helm of he ship of state—that the dawn of liberty in Russia should have been marked by an outbreak of the wildest passions and of wholesale rioting and bloodshed. Impartial history will pronounce judgment on these events, placing responsibilities where they beong. Impartial history will take into account that. in a time of great political upheaval, people's minds are apt to lose their balance and that in the fever of political passions long-confined and at last unoosened deeds will be done that will fill some day with burning shame the hearts of the very men who committed them. But severe will be the verdict of istory on all those who, whether for selfish ends or blinded by polltical fanaticism, have been inlaming the passions of the easily deluded, because politically and economically ignorant, masses, therey doing their best to defeat the noble endeavors of he sovereign and his government to peacefully lead the country into the path of constitutional liberty based on the reign of law and order. "The task committed by his majesty to his government is one of appalling difficulty. It could not have been confided to better or safer hands. But its successful accomplishment is possible only with the unwavering, energetic and unreserved support of all those elements in the nation who stand for liberty as well as for law and order. And this support, I fcel assured, will not be lacking to the great statesman who has so courageously undertaken the herculean task committed to him by his sovereign's confidence. Nor will be lacking to him that moral support which lies in the sympathy of right-thinking people in all civilized lands. "May I be permitted here to say how deeply I am gratified in observing the sober, judicious and reserved attitude of the American press in regard to the crisis through which my country is passing at present. The sound sense of the American people realizes that the government of Russia, whatever its enemies may say, is straining every nerve to put a stop to the disorders at which it is not a whit less horrified than the rest of mankind and to assure the security of life and property of every one of whatsoever nationality or race or creed. The outcome of the present crisis cannot be doubtful for a r ment. The cause of anarchy has never yet and never will triumph in any community of civilized men. The cause of liberty based on law and order is sure to triumph in the end, and from that day will date a new era of prosperity for Russia, based on peaceful labor for the development of the country's unbounded resources, and in such development the cooperation of American capital and enterprise will, I am sure, be most gladly welcomed." The general optimism of the Russian diplomat s truly refreshing, but we must remember that optimism was a very marked Russian characteristic during all the time that wation was being licked by Japan. It is to be hoped that the Rosen idea of coming improvement may be correct, but to the disinterested observer it seems very far fetched. Conditions in Russia are far from reassuring. There is plotting and revolutionary maneuvers going on at the very foot of the throne. The emperor is sufficiently alarmed to be desirous of putting down the revolt at almost any cost, but his weakness is so fatally evident that every concession he makes will but act as a stimulus for another, and the indications are that nothing but the complete overthrow of the existing dynasty will satisfy the lust of revolution that pervades all Russia.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.

Southern senators are apt to spring a subject of especial interest to the entire country south of Mason and Dixon's line and to make some interesting matter for the Congressional Record during the coming winter. They will want to know how it happens that immigrants are landed here from various parts of Europe practically invoiced to their destinations in the far West. This, it is claimed, is the practice of the steamship companies at this time, and has been for a long time past.

It is claimed that this practice is opposed to the immigration law, and it is likely that there will be an inquiry into the general subject of practices connected with the bringing of immigrants to this country. It is claimed that these immigrants arrive here not only practically ticketed for their destinations, but even the railroad over which they are to travel to the West is designated. All this, it is claimed, is directly in opposition to the clearly defined laws relating to immigration.

In Violation of the Law

It is said that many practices in violation of the law have been unearthed during the past summer because of an effort that has been made to see that desirable immigrants understand the advantages of the southland as a place for settlement. Many people of the South who would like to see immigration directed that way have long wondered how it has happened that the cheap land of that section, the healthful and mild climate, and the various business opportunities that exist there have been overlooked by the immigrants seeking homes in this country.

The unusual business activity of the South for the past few years has more than ever directed the attention of the people there toward the desirability of having white labor for many purposes. They have seen vast numbers of desirable immigrants pour into New York and carried to the Northwest, while, according to their view, the South would offer them better homes and better opportunities.

During the past summer prominent southerners have gone abroad with the special purpose of inquiring into the conditions that affect the destination of the immigrants who land in this country. It is said that they have been amazed to discover that practically all over Europe the agents of American railroads not only promote the tide of humanity toward this country, but at the same time absolutely fix the destination of these people, so that when they leave their homes abroad they are sure to locate on certain lands of the West and Northwest, and in that way help in settling up vast areas belonging to certain railroads, and at the same time building up the traffic of those roads.

The South Boycotted

They have also discovered that the South is absolutely boycotted by the immigrants, because the maps distributed among them have the portion of the United States south of Mason & Dixon's line painted black.

"It is all black and unfitted for the settlement of white immigrants," it is said the prospective immigrants are told.

They are impressed with the idea that the South s laboring under such social conditions that any white man settling there will be obliged to associate with colored people, and that he can never hope for the opportunities that are easily attained in the great Northwest.

Because of these representations, it is said, it is impossible to secure a single European settler for the southern states. When the question of settling the northern states was first broached it was sup-

There is no cotton produced in the North, and the needed supply has to come from the South.

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Next year the candidates will be with us! And it will be well for the people of Texas, before they make their selections, to require each candidate to give his views about nepotism. If some would-be officials want to drag a lot of incompetents into office with them for the sole reason that they happen to be relatives to the would be officer aforesaid, such a man is not worthy of public favors, and his services come entirely too high .-- Quanah Tribune-Chief. The people of Texas have already expressed

themselves on the subject of nepotism, but it had no effect on the politicians at Austin.

THE DRIFT OF POLITCIS

A notable figure is posing before the country. Away off in Wisconsin is Governor and Senator-Elect Robert M. LaFollette. Although elected a senator, with term to begin March 4, 1905, he holds tight to the governorship, and has called an extra session of the legislature for Dec. 4 next. He will talk to the legislators on the senatorship and railroad rebates. He has declared that unless he can be assured that the legislature will do as he desires he will not take up his senatorial duties, but hold to the governorship to the end. In the meantime Wisconsin has one senator. It is seldom a man has two big offices in his grasp, especially when thousands of people devote their lives to capturing one position. LaFollette is in the fix David B. Hill was something over a dozen years ago. Mr. Hill was governor of New York. He was also a democrat. Mr. LaFollette is governor of Wisconsin. He is a United States senator-elect. He is suspected of being a candidate for President. Mr. LaFollette is also a reformer. When the Fifty-second congress had been in session more than a month, one bleak morning in January, 1892, Mr. Hill appeared at the bar of the senate and was sworn in as a member. Governor LaFollette seems to be as much at sea as they thought Governor Hill was. He would love to smite the wicked in both state and nation, but this is a matter of two jobs, and he must choose between them.

Women's War on Smoot, the Mormon

"Have the prayers of the women of the United States been answered? Has the modern Samson, as exemplified in United States Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, pulled the temple down over his own head?" These questions are being considered now in official circles. With the coming meeting of congress the war of the women of the country against Senator Smoot, charged with being an apostle of the Morman church, countenancing polygamy and bound by oath to support his church against his country, will be renewed. It is a great fight, and may be as attractive in the near future as in the past. At present the contest is a queer mixture of prayers, politics and revenge. Since congress adjourned Senator Smoot has had a great political setback. As the republican boss of Utah he attempted to control the politics of Salt Lake City. As a result of his interference in the political affairs of a city where he does not reside, his retirement from the leadership of the republican party of the state is demanded, and charges of unchristian conduct are likely to be preferred in his church. He tried to force a man named Lynch on the people of Salt Lake City for mayor. He was beaten by over 4,000, and Thompson, representing the American party, led by ex-Senator Kearns, was elected. Smoot's work was even denounced by President Smith and his fellow apostles, who issued this statement on election day:

"Mormons-pay no attention to what the church eaders write to you or whisper to you about politics. What they have done has been done without authority.'

VERSES THAT RING

MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1901

WHEN STARS ARE IN THE QUIET SKIES

When stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee: Bend on me then thy tender eyes, As stars look on the sea! For thoughts, like waves that glide by night. Are stillest when they shine; Mine earthly love lies hushed in light Beneath the heaven of thine.

There is an hour when angels keep Familiar watch o'er men, When coarser souls are wrapped in sleep-Sweet spirit, meet me then! There is an hour when holy dreams Through slumber fairest glide; And in that mystic hour it seems Thou shouldst be by my side.

My thoughts of thee too sacred are For daylight's common beam; I can but know thee as my star, My angel and my dream; When the stars are in the quiet skies, Then most I pine for thee; Bend on me then thy tender eyes, -Lord Bulwer. As stars look on the sea!

MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS By SID BARTON

A Thanksgiving day appetite never holds over to the day after.

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The farm crops this year are worth nearly \$7.000. 000,000-or at least that's what we'll have to pay to them.

The amount does seem small when you think of the price of eggs.

Cheer up, we'll make a few more gold bricks and take it all away from the poor farmer.

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"That fellow a good life insurance man? Say if he ever knew anything about life insurance her forgot it."

"I know it. That's why he's so good."

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WISE PETE

It has been reported in sporting circles that Pete Jenninfis, saying they were no good, shot the three bird dogs which he got last week at Klondyke .- Cu rollton (Ohio) Republican. * * * *

MORE LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Jim Williams has painted his wooden leg .-- Cliff ton (Ill.) Advocate.

* * * * GOING TO A LONELY HOME

Uncle Mac Lockhart spent Monday night with me, and said after the 20th of this month he would go back to Kentucky. I regret very much to have him leave. He is a good citizen and a Christian te boot.-Sequachee (Tenn.) News.



it is a foregone conclusion that other outlets must be found for the surplus of Texas stock heretofore going to the Northwest and elsewhere for maturity. Texas is one of the greatest breeding grounds for cattle in the world. In all that portion of the state lying below the plains, conditions for breeding are almost ideal, and these favorable conditions are amply reflected in the large per cent of calves annually produced in that section. It is true that the curtailment of the range area in Texas is annually reducing the production of Texas cattle to a considerable extent, the number of all kinds of cattle in the state now being a little less than 7,000,000 head in comparison with the 10,000,000 with which we are usually credited. But Texas is still a great cattle producing state, and is producing far in excess of the home demand. We annually grow millions of cattle, the bulk of which are for market, and consequently one of the greatest problems now confronting the producer is how the surplus may be marketed to the very best advantage. There has long been an idea prevalent that nothing but corn can be depended upon for the proper finishing of cattle, and as the moduction of corn in this state is very often an uncurtain quantity, it has militated against the feeding and finishing idea to a very considerable extent. But Texas is not only the greatest producer of cattle in the union, but she is also the greatest producer of cotton. Experience has demonstrated full well that there is no better feed for cattle than cotton seed products, combined with the proper roughage. Cattle fed on cotton seed meal and hulls for a period of about ninety days usually come up in fine shape for market, but this season there is a very marked falling off in the number being fed at oil mills. The high price of the oil mill products has operated as a very decided discouragement, and consequently Texas will not have anything like the usual number of fed cattle to go to market this season.

But while these conditions are prevailing there is no getting around the fact that the feeding and finishing proposition is a growing thing in Texas. Cattlemen realize that they are being rapidly brought to the point where feeding and finishing is necessary, and those who expect to remain in the business are studying the situation and trying to evolve a plan of procedure that will fathom the difficulties. Out in the range country they are raising all the forage possible. Some ranchmen are trying the simple experiment of rough feeding with the feed that can be produced on the ranches. Others are making a success of feeding cake on grass. Still others are trying a combination of rough feed with imported cotton seed products, and these experiments are being conducted with practically all classes of cattle from calves up. The tendency is strongly in the direction of feeding young stuff, and in this connection a study of the following extract from a bulletin issued by the Missouri experiment station will be helpful from the methods disclosed of successful feeding operations in that section:

It has long been an established fact that pounds of gain, other things being equal, are in inverse proportion to the age of the steer, or for that matter. any other kind of live stock. The philosophy of this has often been expounded in the press. The reason why the young steer gains more than the old on the same kind of feeding is because, in the first place, the young animal has a greater capacity for digestion and assimilation, and second and mainly, because it requires less food to run the machine. There is less surface, therefore less evaporation, less natural waste, and hence the necessity for less food to repair that waste. In all animals the gain is only the excess of the feed digested and assimilated over that required to run the machine, otherwise known as the food of support. On the other hand, the experienced feeder must remember that it requires more skill and knowledge of all the elements of the problem to feed calves than to feed yearlings, and more to feed yearlings than it does 2-year-olds. In the same way it re-

While other Texas cities are raising a great howl and doing all in their power to stir up a little enthusiasm among their people, Fort Worth is moving to the front in such a manner as to cause general wonder and envy. The Fort Worth citizen does not have to be continually prodded in order to have him do his plain duty.

posed that all that was necessary was to go to New York, and at Ellis Island allow the advantages of that section to be known to the agents who were in contact with the newly arrived aspirants for American citizenship. But it was discovered that every man and woman arriving at the island had their destination absolutely fixed. When that condition was learned the inquirers turned their attention to Europe, and there they found that for many years the South had been so represented that it has finally secured an unenviable reputation that cannot easily e overcome.

It has not yet been determined just what is to be lone in relation to this matter, but it is certain that southern senators are determined, if possible, to have a statement of these facts placed before the country and to challenge the practice of immigration officers who, it is said, are fully aware that these practices are against the law and yet do nothing to correct them.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

While several candidates for governor are trying to create issues, the Hon. C. K. Bell continues to saw wood and gain friends.-Houston Chronicle.

And stand up for Texas. Judge Bell has made many warm friends by the manly manner in which he has called down the traducers of this state.

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The Telegram, Fort Worth's progressive evening paper, says that the Bell boom is steadily growing and that he is already regarded as the most favor. able candidate in the field. A case of where the wish is father of the thought .-- Denison Herald.

Not exactly. It is a case where the fact is the father of the assertion, and facts always prove to be very stubborn things. The people of Texas are with Judge Bell in his manly fight for Texas .-- Fort Worth Telegram.

Southwest Texas is for James B. Wells for governor first and so long as he is in the race. However, more than one member of the legislature who came to San Antonio for the fair was willing to say privately and confidentially that in case James B. Wells decided not to run, the fact that Judge Bell was second choice of Southwest Texas would speedily come to light. The Express prints this piece of political gossip for what it is worth, and wholly without prejudice.-San Antonio Express.

And the people of Southwest Texas will make no mistake in supporting Judge Bell. He stands as the defender of all Texas.

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It is up to Dallas to explain how it happens that he banks of that city now show deposits of \$15,000, 000, where on the first of January last the tax assessor could find only a few hundred thousands .-San Antonio Express.

San Antonio is in identically the same boat as Dallas in the matter referred to, and the stone thrown by the Express has demolished a whole lot of glass in the Alamo City.

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The Clarksville Times and the Fort Worth Tele. gram want the formula written upon their tamales. "Me too!" Just think what a happy world this would be if they would only label with their contents the coloriferous tamale, the odoriferous weiner. and the pestiferous common sausage. If the real names were given of the contents we might possibly recognize some of them and they would answer a call and wag their tails .- Childress Post.

But that would only be harrowing to our sensitive souls. It is always best to let the dead sleep in peace.

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Smoot Is Powerful and Fearless

But it must not be taken for granted that because of this fight in the church on Smoot and his defeat in one effort that he is wiped out. He is resourceful and powerful, and is perhaps the most dangerous man of his class who has come out of Utah. Eastern people do not always understand the extent of the Mormon influence, both ecclesiastical and industrial, not only in Utah, but in Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, to say nothing of Canada and Mexico. They may not be aware of the existence of the "Jack Mormons," those Gentiles who believe business interests or political preferment can be enhanced by submission to the rule of the hierarchy. There are Mormons in each of the great political parties, thus commanding the balance of power in some states, even though they possess a relatively small part of the total vote. There is no accusation against Senator Smoot, but the attempt to prove that he is a participant in a conspiracy against the United States pre-empting his vote for the church in all matters.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Wise men settle their quarrels before they are begun.

If you would catch a pretty girl, use flattery for a bait.

Now is a good time to quit talking one way and acting another.

Too many men worry over the business affairs of their neighbors.

When a shiftless man dies it relieves his wife of much responsibility.

Some people make a specialty of constructing mole-hills out of mountains.

But the skin deep beauty of a woman may not be sufficient to hide her ugly temper.

With no motive in life a man is like an automobile minus the steering wheel.-Chicago News.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

The longest way 'round has its shortcomings. Some men are overworked and some overrested. Truth and popularity are not always good friends.

Drinking to a man's health won't prolong his

Fame is all right in its way, but fortune weighs more.

In patching up a quarrel be sure you use an invisible patch.

Success sometimes depends upon remembering what to forget.

Even when a man gets religion he does not discard his fire escape.

For one peacemaker there are a thousand people making trouble .- Philadelphia Record.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

Most people who find fault do it to keep others from finding fault with them.

All you have to do to make people want to follow your advice is to make them pay for it.

It makes a man act awfully guilty to have a girl act guilty when they are in a room together.

A good way to supply your wife with pin money is to leave it in your pockets when you undress.

What is the use of advising people not to borrow trouble when they know they can get it given to them outright?-New York Press.

WOULD LIKE A WHACK AT IT HIMSELF

Among the republican statesmen who are not There is a hidden threat in the words of Theo- in favor of a third term for President Roosevelt

"That man was once a United States senator from this state." How many terms did he serve?"

"None. The jury acquitted him." * * * *

THE BOARDING HOUSE TURKEY

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How dear to my heart was the boarding house tu

key, The toughest old turkey that ever I knew; The drumstick, the wishbone, the wing and the white meat,

It mattered not what part a poor boarder drew. It first had a place on the table on Thursday. On Friday our gaze once again on it fell; We saw it on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, There never was turkey that lasted so well. The boarding house turkey, the ironbound turke that lasted so well.

That moss-covered turkey I hailed as a treasure It gave startling proof of the landlady's skill; In counting the ways it was used I found pleasure I'll bet that old turkey is on duty still.

As goulash and salad and stew she oft served it As soup and as hash many meals it would swell; If heaven's for turkeys there's one that deserved it That boarding house turkey that hung on so well The boarding house turkey, the ironbound turkey, The moss-covered turkey that hung on so well.

LITTLE TALES WELL TOLD

EVERY MINUTE COUNTS

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was a will ness in a case tried in an Indiana court when one of the witnesses evinced some disinclination to stat her age.

"Is-is it really necessary?" she asked coyly. "It is absolutely necessary, madam," the judge assured her.

"Well," sighed the maiden, "if I must, I suppose I must. I don't see how it could possibly affect the case, for you see--"

"Madam," observed the judge, rather tarly, " must ask you not to further waste the time of this court. Kindly state your age."

"I am, that is, I was-" she stammered. "Madam, I must beg you to hurry," implored th judge. "Every minute makes it worse, you know."

.... THE DISCERNING DOORKEEPER

When John D. Long was governor of Massachu setts he went to attend a public meeting at a l ing theater, attended by his staff in their most bril liant uniforms; but when the party came to the stage door they were confronted by a stolid door keeper, who, in the manner of stage doorkeeper said gruffly, "Can't get in here."

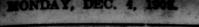
"But," said Mr. Long, "I am the governor." The doorkeeper looked him over carefully and seemed to recognize him.

"All right, governor," he said, "you can go in But," he added, waving his hand at the staff, bri liant in gold lace and cord, "the band must go round the other way."

dore Price and others that the spinners of the East It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the might refuse to buy cotton from the South. Let the democratic representation on the various congresthreat be executed. It would be a most glorious sional committees is to be materially reduced, and day for Texas and the South. It would be their financial emancipation, Immediately factories would that is but the natural result of electing too many spring up in the cotton belt and the long freight republicans. It is a pretty well established political haul two ways and much handling would be saved to principle that to the victor belongs the spoils. the consumer and the producer would get a better ----price for cotton. Let the threat be executed. On There is a very unwieldy republican majority with the battle .- Georgetown Commercial. If the spinners of the East refuse to buy cotton now existing in congress, and it bodes serious comquires more skill to feed lambs than older sheep. plications and misfortunes for the dominant party. from the South, where are they going to get it?

doubtless may be counted Senator Foraker of Ohio -Philadelphia Record. * * * * NOW WE CAN SLEEP BETTER We gather from President Roosevelt's remarks to Mr. Whitney that his attitude toward reciprocity remains the same as before, whatever that was .--Detroit Free Press. IT IS A SURE CURE JUST THE SAME Senator Foraker's proposition for rate regulation leads us to believe that he still carries buckeyes in his pocket to ward off rheumatism .- Detroit Tribune.

* * * * SEVERE ON POOR MAN Miss Helen Gould, following her pleasant custom was entertaining a party of little girls from a chap itable institution at her own residence, and after luncheon was showing them some of her art treas ures. "This," she said, pointing to a fine Italian burd, "is a beautiful statue of Minerva." "Was-was she married?" ventured a little gu "Oh, no, my child," said Miss Gould, sn "She was the goddess of wisdom, you know."



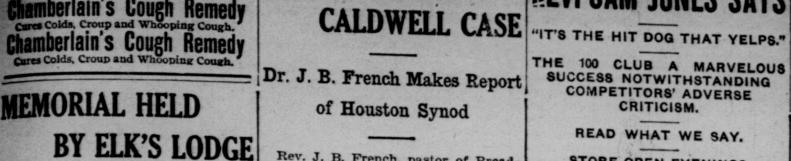
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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Rev. J. B. French, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian church, reviewed the Caldwell case at his church Sunday saying than "the hit dog yelps." Our

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The Fort Worth Elks held the annual lodge of sorrow at the Christian Tabernacle Sunday afternoon. The Elks throughout the country hold memorial services once a year in memory of the members that have died during the year, and the tribute naid during these exercises is one of the most touching and beautiful to be found in fraternal rituals. The order of exercises for the occasion was such as the ritual of the order prescribes and was extremely solemn and impressive.

The main addresses of the afternoon were delivered by Drew Pruit of this city and Alvin C. Owsley of Den-They paid beautiful tributes to the members of the order who are numbered among the departed. They also told what the Elks stand for.

Among those that took part in the exercises were Drew Pruit, Alvin C. Owsley of Denton, D. C. Limbaugh, Mrs. G. V. Morton, Mrs. Ethel Wiess, W. J. Estes, Roy Vance, C. G. Elliott and Holt Hubbard.

Since the organization of the lodge Goode, J. L. Joiner and G. H. Numann. The last two have died within the past year.

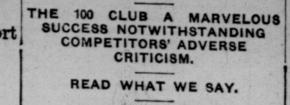
MISS M. W. POST **MARRIED SUNDAY**

Will Return to This City with

Her Husband

spiration and the atonement of Christ. To my mind he revealed a complete Miss Marjorie Merriweather Post, change of position concerning these esonly daughter of C. W. Post, was sential dectrines of Christian faith. I married at Grace church, New York voted for him heartily and decidedly City, Sunday afternoon to Edward B. and also voted at the synod, which was Close. upon the record of the case as pro-

duced in Weatherford, 'not to sustain The bride has a private fortune of the complaint.' \$2,000,000 in stock in her father's com-"At synod, after reading the record pany and has traveled extensively of the case and hearing the complain- DAC throughout the world. She is well known in society circles of New York and London. Her husband is a member and London. Her husband is a member of an old New York family and is a not to rustain 27; arguing 28 as follows: To sustain the complaint, 85; to sustain in part, 4; Between First National Bank and



BEV. SAM JONES SAYS

STORE OPEN EVENINGS Rev. Sam Jones never uttered a truer Annual Lodge of Sorrows Con- morning in the course of a report on mired and patronized (thus taking the recent Houston synod. He said re-

from our competitors many of their "At a meeting of the Fort Worth prospective sales), that dismal howls presbytery held in Venus, Texas, more can be heard from very near all comthan a year ago, Rev. William Cald- petitive quarters.

well, who had been serving the First Notwithstanding the adverse critichurch here as stated supply, asked for clsm of our competitors with reference admission into our presbytery. He preto "The 100 Club," the Club thrives and sented his letter of dismission from the grows in number and strength daily. Baltimore presbytery of the Presby-We understand that terian church of the United States of competitors have been telling, in a very America. After reading the letter the scary kind of fashion, that if we fall presbytery took up at once his examito secure one hundred members, the nation as the books of church order pro- club members would have to make up vides, on the subjects of theology, the deficiency, and when one member church polity and the sacraments. The failed to make his or her payment, we had not proceeded far in the ex- that the other members were liable for last two were entirely satisfactory but the payment. Now then, it is useless amination in theology when it was dis- for us to state that this is utterly false, covered that he held views contrary to for any fair-minded person can easily the teachings of the standards of our think out for themselves the error in church, viz., the confession of faith this statement.

and larger and shorter catechisms. "The 100 Club" is simply this in a "To me his answers on the doctrines nutshell: We give you a \$360 Strohber of the inspiration of the Old and New piano and six months' instruction un-Testaments and the atonement were der the teacher of your choice, all for very unsatisfactory and therefore, with the very reduced cost of \$298. No fura number of others, I voted against his ther obligation. reception. He received a majority vote, The piano and an order for first

however, and was admitted. Certain month's lessons delivered to you imbrethren gave notice of complaint and mediately upon payment of \$10. Payin due time a formal complaint was ments thereafter, \$2 per week. made to the synod which met at Aus-Remember, this beautiful \$360 Stroh-

tin, 'Texas, in October, 1904. That sy- ber plano, together with six months' of the Elks here four members of the nod, after hearing the representations instructions, will only cost you \$293. order have died: W. H. Firth, J. V. of the complainants and the defend- It does not matter whether we secure ants, remanded the case to the presbyone member or one hundred, the plano will only cost you \$298. No further obtery with instruction to accord Rev. William Caldwell another hearing and ligation. this time to have the questions and

"The 100 having already thirty-four members, and each We already have

"The Fort Worth presbytery met perfor Christmas delivery. suant to adjournment to again examine let us Dr. Caldwell in the city of Weatherfor Christmas. All you have to do is to ford. The questions were there made make a deposit of \$5 or \$10 on the and answered substantially as read bepiano, and we shall be pleased to hold the synod in Houston. In this it for you, and deliver where and when second examination Mr. Caldwell anyou direct.

swered many questions more satisfac-"The 100 Club" planos are going fast. torily than in the former examination We deem it advisable for those wishand especially on the doctrines of 'ning one of them for a Christmas gift, to call early and have one placed in reserve.

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Cut the two letters "RU" from the words "UPPER C(RU)ST" that are printed in red diagonally across face of either 48-lb or 24-lb bag and mail to us before Dec. 27, 1905. Write plainly your name and street number This offer is good only in Fort Worth and North Fort Worth. Only one calendar to each address.

> Upper Crust Flour makes best biscuits cakes and pastry

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not to 'sustain, 37: excused, 2. graduate of Columbia University. He. is a member of the New York bar.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Close left New York for this city. where they will visit the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Post

of 406 Clarence street. Upon their return they will attend the annual New Year's Eve banquet given by C. W. Post to his employes at Battle Creek Caldwell have to report as follows: and will then go to New York, where

they will continue their wedding trip to Italy and Egypt, accompanied by Rev. J. V. McCall and others against the presbytery of Fort Worth, since NEW CARS RUNNING They will make their home in Wash-

ington and will spend a part of the time in New York at the summer home at Greenwich. An interesting feature of the wedding excused, 2.

is that Grace church, in which the couple were married, was given to the congregation by the great-great-grand-Fort Worth in receiving him, as well father of Mr. Close, Mrs. Close, who will be 19 years of

age next March, was born in Springchurch of Fort Worth.' field, Ill., but spent about four years Now Stated Supply in this city, part of the time on her father's ranch two miles from the city turned to him his letter of dismission first few cars had been run the and a part of the time at his residence from Baltimore presbytery, but the schedule was reduced to twenty minhere. She was first brought to this city First church, by action of Fort Worth utes, which was kept up for the rewhen about 2 years old.

kidney and liver disorders, and all spring meeting of the presbytery. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. J. P. Brashear.

After Years of Experience Gives the Following Advice

"If you have anything to do with medicines at all be pretty sure you know what you are taking."

Our local druggist, R. A. Anderson, says this is a strong point in favor of their valuable cod liver preparation, Vinol. Everything it contains is plainly printed on the bottle, therefore it is

Vinol contains in a highly concen- MOTHER TRAVELS not a patent medicine. trated form all of the medicinal elements of cod liver oil, actually taken from fresh cods' livers, but without a drop of oil or grease to nauseate and upset the stomach.

complishes such wonderful results in Babe Died on Train Coming to curing chronic coughs, colds, bronchial and lung troubles, and there is nothing known to medicine that will so quickly build up the run down, overworked, tired and debilitated, or give strength and renewed vitality to the aged, as Vinol

Mrs. Martha Fraser of Portland, Me. work and had a chronic cough for years. I had tried so many remedies

and brought back health and strength and I am better than I have been for years."

We can only ask every one in Fort Worth who needs such a medicine to try Vinol on our guarantee to return their money if it fails. R. A. Anderson, Druggist.

"A committee was appointed to bring in the verdict of the court, which was as follows:

answers in writing.

Weatherford Action

"'Your committee appointed to for- companied by an elderly relative, left mulate the judgment of synod upon the the train at Wills Point, where the complaint of the Rev. J. V. McCall body was prepared for shipment. and others against the action of the Later they came to Fort Worth and went to the place where he was suppresbytery of Fort Worth in receiving the body was shipped over the Rock into its membership the Rev. William Island to Paradise Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Stamford.

"'1. Synod sustains the complaint of the Rev. William Caldwell is not in

accord with the standards of the Pres- Arlington Heights Line Operated to there. byterian church in the United States, by the following vcte: To sustain, 85; to sustain in part, 4; not to sustain, 37;

First car over the Arlington Heights "2. The effect of this decision is to Traction Company line left city park a last search. annul the action of the presbytery of Sunday morning at 7 o'clock for Aras the action by which he was in- lington Height and made the run over stalled pastor of the First Presbyterian the four miles of track in twenty minutes. The company had planned

to have the cars running every half "Rev. Dr. Caldwell will have re- hour during the day, but after the presbytery, will be permitted to em- mainder of the day. The cars ran all day on the twenty

ploy him as stated supply until the minute schedule. The average run was "Any member of the church and of made in something more than fifteen fortably. stomach troubles positively cured by course the First church of Fort Worth minutes, the cars remaining the rest using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. has, it seems from the Book of Church of the twenty minutes at the end of Order, a right of complaint to the next the line.

higher court, which in this instance is The tracks of the line are in fine the supreme court of our church-the shape and the cars run as smoothly AN AGED PHYSICIAN general assembly-which meets in over them as on any line in the city. Greenville, S. C., next May, They are equipped with sixty-pound They are equipped with sixty-pound

"There seems to be a disposition to rails and are well ballasted. Cars will criticise the action of synod, as well not be running again today as the as Dr. Caldwell in his conduct. I hope work of soldering the overhead wire STAND SALE LARGE is not yet completed, the wire being this high court of our church or the held in place by wire supports. The

he has had charge of the First church. within a few days and cars will then

Let us look to the great head of the be started regularly. church to guide and when the case is Officers of the company were on the finally decided bow reverently and sub- two cars that were run Sunday almost missively to the constituted authority all day in order to see that everything of the church."

which the cars meet is situated at the top of the long or first hill. .

Hundred Dollar Check Passed in This City Declared Bad by Dallas

Bank

bound him over to await preliminary purchased for the Jews of Russia for

The complaint made against Young charges him with forging the name of B. B. Butler to a check for \$100 on the

the check to a bank here, which teletime after its mother thought it to be phoned to Dallas to see if the instru-

Found concealed in a chiffonier, prisoner sought by Officers Porter and Pugh of this city was discovered Sun. day and taken to city hall. The man's name had been furnished the officers for investigation. They

posed to be living and searched the house, in Fourteenth street, between Calhoun and Rusk streets, from cellar

to garret without result. A woman who was there upon the arrival of the officers said the man wanted was not

Just as the officers were on the point of departing Officer Pugh noticed the chiffonier standing in one corner of the room, in which they were making

"There's no knobs to the drawers of that thing," said Pugh.

"Well, let's dig into it and see what we find," said Porter.

The woman protested that nothing was in the piece of furniture beside her personal property, but the chiffonier was searched nevertheless and the man brought forth in confusion.

Examination of the article of furniture proved that the bottoms of each of the drawers had been sawed out to admit a human being safely and com-

Chief of Detective Cochran of Oklahoma City, who gave information last week which led to the location of the man giving the name of Clarence Powers, says that Powers when arrested formerly at Oklahoma City was found hiding in a trunk.

brother who has done good work since work of soldering will be finished J. W. Droll Estimates Loss for Alleged Breach of Contract at

> \$8,500 For alleged breach of contract J. W. Droll has brought a damage suit in the district court against George Still-

Droll avers in his petition that he contracted for the privilege of conductof the Metropolitan hotel, but that Stillman annuled the contract.

DEFENSE LEAGUE ORGANIZED A Self Defense League was organized at the Jewish Synagogue Sunday, composed of Jews of all religious

Dallas is being held here with a charge at the instruction of the national comof forgery pending against him. He mittee in New York, which has or-Deputy Sheriffs Scott, Purvis and leagues throughout the country. Puryear. He was taken before Justice The purpose of the league is to raise

PAPKER TRIAL DELAYED

Special to The Telegram. the Parker trial was delayed this Spiritualism."

phoned to Danas to see if the instru-ment was genuine. The information eyes, sweet breath and good looks use in a characteristic manner. The it a penal offense for any person to Hollister's Rocky Mountain The manner.

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Fort Worth

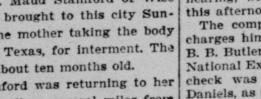
Dying peacefully while thought to be asleep cn a Texas and Pacific train, be-

tween Marshall and Wills Point, the inwrites: "I was all run down from over- fant of Mrs. Maud Stamford of Wise county, was brought to this city Sunwithout help that I had lost all faith day night, the mother taking the body in medicine. My daughter bought me to Paradise, Texas, for interment. The

a bottle of Vinol. It simply worked infant was about ten months old. wonders for me: it cured my cough

to relatives in eastern Texas. The

the past week.



baby had been ill since last August, tution. but was thought to be doing better for

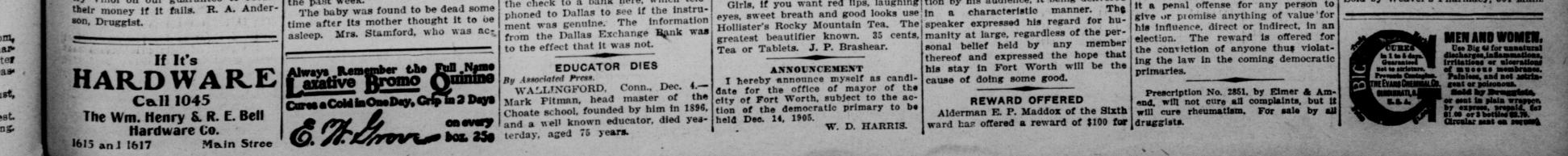
A man said to be S. R. Young of organizations. The league was formed

of the Peace John L. Terrell, who subscriptions so that arms may be

hearing, which comes up in his court defense this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Cate of this city for payment. He took the day.

went smoothly. The switch upon man for \$8,500.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

MONDAY, DEC. 4, 1905.

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			LIVESTOCK	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
STOCKS	GRAIN	COTTON	LIVESIOCK	HELLO!-Have you seen George? Re-	FOR SALE.	ANOTHER Christmas is nearly
the second s		· •	1	- Docon	5-r., corner on Lipscomb, new\$2,300 5-r., Bessie, lot 100x125	have you paid in rent on the other
	Lai Jai	NEW YORK COTTON	MONDAY'S RECEIPTS	La da ta balance et nor	15-r cor Summit avenue 2.100	i low's nouse in the past years?
ectal to The Telegram	Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4Trading i	special to The Telegram	Cattle	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1 5-r corner Sivin avenue 0.000	IL Deller to let your rent money
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I the total and and and amall in volume	NEW YORK Dec 4 -The talent in	Calves 559	later in the second and an alok In	15-r. east front. Henderson 1,100	buying your own nome.
a the means lance of other hearish in-	Lindow Equation advices reported a	general expected an active and ca-	HUGS		5-r., College ävenue	leasy terms, such as a new i
the streat the local market	firm market, with prices at a slight decline. The local market ruled steady	Laitad markat today and they were in	DIECD	I with out fourth on mount Come and	15-r., St. Louis avenue 1,000	nouse, I block car line, for \$1,00
neriod of temporary depression fol-	throughout the day. Good buying in	ment especially had reason to con-		I m D D D D D L Har Co moon	15-r Pennsylvania	Cash.
wing the call the list ruled rather	the late trading effected an advance	gratulate each other on their good	FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK	21, Scott-Harrold building. New phone 422. Old phone 4400. Address, P. O.	5-r. ast front College	shade, porcelain sink in kitche
	of %c to ½c and closing prices were at the highest. Local receipts 45 cars,	fortune for seemingly the government	Cattle receipts today amounted to 3,-	422. Old phone 4400. Address, F. O. Box 426.		
noon hour. There was trading for both sides of	against 68 cars last year.	lingering doubt as to the size of the	000, including obv calves. Market Bed		5-r., Riverside, 2 acres 1,350	5 rooms, 2 porches, 2-story
account and some spots exhibited	Corn ruled quiet and steady. Closing	crop and the "longs" were entirely sat-	erally steady with an early tendency	AN X-MAS DINNER in your own home,	5-r., Galv. avenue 2,000 5-r., Kane avenue 1,800	400: \$300 cash.
	prices were unchanged to ¼c higher. Local receipts 222 cars, against 702 last		toward weakness. The steer supply is limited to five	La harmonia and and analoin	5-r., corner Travis avenue 2,000	A 7-room residence, close in
vanced a full 2 points during the	vear.	January 11.38 12.00 11.35 11.82	The steer supply is minited to me	our terms. "Do it now," as we will	5 m Homphill 2.000	side, all conveniences, fine pr
rning, and Rock Island, which	The oats market was dull and closed	March	of which is selling at \$3.35.	you to select from. City water, pretty	4-r., Hemphill	\$1,850 \$375 cash and \$15 per
wed an early gain of 1½ points. The afternoon session was rather ir-	practically unchanged. Local receipts 255 cars, against 99 last year.	May11.82 12.24 11.82 12.24 July11.99 12.30	a to make man from modium	location, good neighborhood, closets,	A.r. Hemphill	gets a pretty 5-room home, c
ular. After an advance immediately	The provision market was strong, al-	December12.26 11.68 11.26 11.68	to fairly good with the best selling at	Glen Walker & Company, over 113	4-r corner Lexington 1,300	iences, 2-story barn, nice yar
er the noon hour the list weakened	though hardly as active as has been the		\$2.30.	West bixth street.	4-r., Henderson	ticco, monore a second
the majority of issues closed prac-	case recently. The chief strength was	LIVERPOOL COTTON	The calf market is steady with an	HELLO! Have you seen George? We	4-r box one acre West Handley 750	neat 4-room house, barn, bath, p
ally unchanged.	in the products for May delivery. At the close the May options were up 12c	LIVERPOOL Dec. 4Receipts 25,-	inclination toward lower prices; quali- ty only medium.	can sell lots quick on the Dallas pub-	4-r. Josephine 1,500	Austin avenue.
W YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS	to 18c, while January options showed	000 American 21,000. Sales, 8,000. Mid-	Hog receipts, 1,100. Market gener-	lic road, near Polytechnic College cat line. We need them. List with us.	4-r., St. Louis avenue 1,000	\$1,600, \$800 cash, buys a nice
cial to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Stocks ranged	gains of 10c to 18c.	dling 6.22d.	ally 5c to 10c lower. Tops hogs \$4.90,	The Pennock Realty Co., Room 21,	4-r., East Leuda	tion, Lipscomb.
	CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS	Futures were quoted today as fol-	with Texas hogs selling at \$4.87½.	Scott-Harrold Bldg., 6021/2 Main st.	4-r. Samuels avenue 2,000	\$1,350, \$200 cash and \$15 per
change as follows:	Special to The Telegram.	January-February	No sheep are on the market. Two	Write.	4-r East Thirteenth	for a nice 4-room house, electric
Open. High. Low. Cose. . Loc 71 73 71 71¼	CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4The grain	February-March6.20 6.22	hundred came in under contract 10	HELLO! Have you seen George? 1	6-r., Wheeler	100 lots on South Main, just
hison \dots 85½ 86% 85½ 85%		March-April6.23 6.25	packer, price not given.	or 5-acre tracts at Stop 6 on south	7-r., Grainger 2,650	the Santa Fe tracks, from \$1
and O 111 1111/2 1101/2 111	Wheat- Open, High, Low, Close,	April-May	The later market did not change	side of Interurban, \$250 per acre; terms to suit. The Pennock Realty Co., Room	7-r., corner Burnett 3,500	Terms to suit you.
R. T $84\frac{1}{4}$ 85 $83\frac{1}{2}$ $83\frac{1}{2}$	December 841/4 85 841/4 847/8	Tune-July	the character of receipts in the cattle	91 Scott-Harrold Bldg 6021/ Main	8-r., East front, Hemphill 3,750 8-r., East Weatherford 2,500	5 nice residences in North Worth 3 4 5 and 7 rooms
r. and I 45 41 44% 40%	May 87% 88½ 87½ 88½ Corn-	July-August	trade. Some good steers were expected	street New Phone 422.	8-r., Sixth avenue, corner 8,000	are interested let us show you
and O 53% 54 53% 53%	December new 4434 45 4434 4474	August-September	for the afternoon market and they sold at \$4.35, averaging 1,193 pounds. Pack-		10-r., Missouri avenue, east front 3,150	price. Also vacant lots.
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	May 445% 447% 445% 447%	December January6.10 6.13	ers had orders for steer eef and be-	LOTS FOR SALE Fort Worthis forth	10-r., East Weatherford 6,500 We herewith give the readers a brief	4-room house, south front, 1
e 471/8 471/2 467/8 471/8	Oats December 29% 29% 29% 29%	and the second	gan buying early, the first round net-	LOTS FOR SALE-FOR Worth's lash	and abridged list of our city property.	\$300 cash, balance \$10 per mon
Central 176 176	May 31% 32 31% 32	NEW ORLEANS COTTON	ting cattle at \$3.35. Later bids on bet- ter finished steers went to \$3.50. Feed-		Most of the above homes can be bought	New 4-room house, nicely fit
and N 150 1501/4 149% 149%	Pork-	NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4Spots ad-	er steers sold at \$2.65 and \$2.70. The		on the installment plan with a small	lot 50x164 to alley, near car
ropolitan . 1181/4 1193/4 1181/4 1189/8	January13.45 13.70 13.45 13.70 May13.45 13.65 13.45 13.57	vanced 5-8c, with middling at 12c, on	tone of the steer market was steady.		payment down, and some of the homes can be traded for to good advantage.	\$20 per month.
C. Cent 4078	Lard—	sales of 200 bales and 200 bales f. o. b. The future market was excited to-	Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price.	room 2-story house 2 halls, will rent	We also have some good farms near	6-room 2-story house, corner 1
K. and T 67 67 Pag 9914 10016 9914 10016	January 7.12 7.22 7.12 7.20 May 7.32 7.37 7.30 7.35		0 11" 000" 00 1050 00 50	for \$25 per month, on East Front st.,	the city to trade for city property. Call	154 to alley, close in, on Louisian
. Ochtian, 11032 11371 11074 11072	Ring_	the department of agriculture and also	261,070 3.35 211,107 3.50	nicely located, \$2,800; terms to suit you. See us. The Pennock Realty Co.,	and see us.	nue, \$2,700; one-fourth cash, bala suit.
and W 841/4 841/4 833/4 837/8	Tannam 000 700 000 700	the estimate of a prominent local au- thority, both of which were construed		Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg., 6021/2	S. W. Phone 4344. Ft. W. Phone 1764	Two miles on Arlington Heigh
nd W $51\frac{1}{4}$ 52 $51\frac{1}{4}$ $51\frac{1}{2}$ ple's Gas $103\frac{1}{4}$ $103\frac{1}{2}$ $102\frac{5}{8}$ 103	May	bullish and the market ad.		Main street.	have been a second and the second an	line we have 6 acres of ground w
nsylvania . 138% 139½ 138¼ 139%	KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRO-	vanced accordingly, all options reach- ing the highest of the year. The close	Cows in the south end were general-	ONE hundred and twenty-five choice	FOR SALE OR TRADE-23 acres of land near Polytechnic College. The	
ding 1341/4 1361/8 1341/4 1351/2	VISIONS	was firsh with near positions showing	ly medium to fair. The north end fur-	building lots, size 50x140, will be sold	entire tract is very fine land; only	venience you have in the city
k Island 25½ 26¼ 25½ 26 th. Pac 66¾ 67½ 66¾ 67	Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4The	a gain of 64 to 66 points.	nished the bulk of the good cows. Bid-	at public auction, South Fort Worth	about 15 acres in cultivation, but the	something that would be a cr
ar 139 139½	grain and provision markets ranged in	Following is the range in futures:	selling and with \$2.50 as tons all the	Addition, on Hemphill street, will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec.	remainder can easily be put in. Good	us for terms
lter 150½ 152½ 150¼ 151½	prices today as follows:	December 11.50 12.50 11.48 11.94	good cows went over the scales by 1	12 and 13.	the well costing over \$500; a 5-room	10 nice residence lots in Polyt
th. Ry 3334 3438 3358 3378 Paul 17558 177 17558 17534	open ingin ion crossi	Tanuary	o'clock. Whatever tendency to weak-		house, which is habitable, but not very	Heights, \$100 to \$150; terms.
and I 123% 124 123 123	May 901/ 903/ 901/ 903/		Stall a man man ball of aslass man	HELLO'-Have you seen George? List your houses to sell on small pay-	good. This tract faces on the public	375-acre farm, 4 miles Hearne
on Pacific. 134% 1351/2 1341/2 1345/8	Tubr 761/ 765/ 761/ 7614	July	from \$2.10@2.40. Sales:	ments with us. They don't last long.	improvements thereon, is selling for	houses. This in heart of frui
S. Steel pfd 103 103 7% 102 7% 103 % S. Steel pfd 103 36 36 34 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 3	Corn- December 3934 4014 3934 401/8		NO. AVE. Price. NO. AVE. Price	Try as. The Pennock Realty Co., room	\$150 to \$200 per acre. We want only	\$4,000: would trade for city prop
bash 203% 211/4	December 3934 4034 3934 4038 May 3978 4034 3978 4038	IN THE COURTS	2 650 \$1.25 13 697 \$1.30	21, Scott-Harrold building.	\$3,000 for this tract, and will take \$1,-	75-acre farm, 8 miles Pilot
and the second se	July \dots 39% 40% 39% 40% 39% 40%		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	FOR SALE CHEAP-2.560 acres in Col- lingsworth county Texas 1500 fine	600 cash and balance easy payments, or will take \$1,200 in any kind of good	house near school and chur
	Oats-	DISTRICT COURT	D 802 1.50 294 784 1.59	ingradient county, icans, 1,000 mile	trade, and might assume some differ-1	acres finest fruit, \$2,500; would
	December 301/8 301/8 May 205/	Judge M. E. Smith of the Seven-	1 809 2.00 25 728 1.55	to railroad on easy terms Call Box 88	ence on Fort Worth, North Fort Worth	for city property.
CASTORIA	May 30 % 30 % Pork—	treath district court today enstained a	00 000 0.10 00	McLean, Texas.	or Rosen Heights property. This place	BRUMMETT & JOHNSON 513 Main St.
For Infants and Children.	Pork	motion to quash deposition of L. W.	26 867 2.25 29 767 2.2027 788 2.10 1 740 1.25	LIST your property, both city and	must be sold within the next ten days, and purchaser can get immediate pos-	
	May	against the Northern Texas Traction	1, 980 2.10 $1, 710$ 1.35	country, farms and ranches, with us.	session. J. W. Warren & Co., 611 Main	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS -
e Kind You Have Always Bought	Lard	Company	4 877 2.10 2 615 1.60	We have calls every hour in the day.	street.	hundred and fifty feet, North
lears the A 1150. A	May 7.25 7.32	A motion was sustained to strike out a portion of plaintiff's first amended	1 1.10 2.00 20 889 2.15	Boyd & Smith, northwest corner Ninth and Houston streets, ground floor.	HELLO'-Have you seen George? Well	with 150 feet Texas and Pacific
mature of hat H Hitchire		a portion of plaintiff's first amended original petition in the case of J. A.	28 811 2.00 39 866 2.15	and Houston streets, ground floor.	want vacant lots, for customers, on	Worth Iron Works property; \$25
	January 6.85 6.95	Cloyd against the Cotton Belt railway	60 874 2.40 28 830 2.15		College avenue street car line;	



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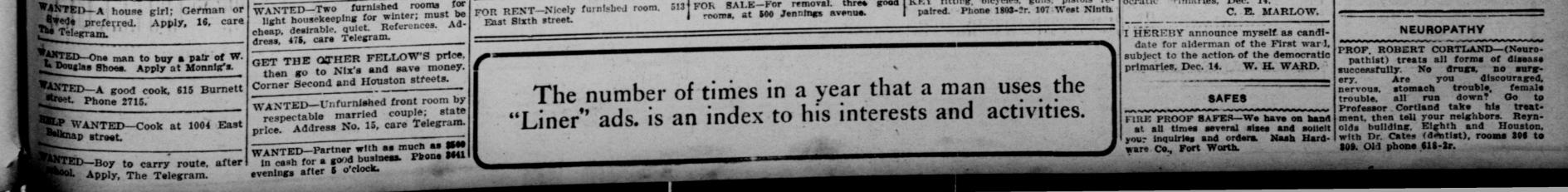
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ing the following rules: 1-Cut out the puzzles as they appear daily ar answers to the Puzzle Editor until after the Satu 2-At the end of each week write the list of sheet of blank paper. Begin each answer with the which the puzzle appeared. Write your name and bottom of the sheet. 3-Mail your answers to "Puzzle Editor," Te Three Prizes Offered	rd keep them. Don't send irday issue. answers on one side of a he day of the week on id address plainly at the elegram Office. FOR E	ED or unfurnished rooms t housekeeping; also nicely rooms with bath and phone \$8 per month. 106 East ord street. Phone 1340. ENT — Nicely furnished modern; all cars pass door; agement. Lenox Flats, over	varieties: five houses on farm: three	FO RSALE-Snail stock of groceries. 303 Nichols street.	farms. We can rent them on short notice. If you don't believe it, try us. Big farms, small farms wanted. The Pennock Realty Co., room 21, Scott- Harroid building, 602½ Main street. Both phones.	YOUNG man bookkeeper wants I and room in private family; particulars, price, location, etc. Ad No. 13, care Telegram. WANTED for four months, by a and his wife board and room in a class private family, in a modern f steam or furnace heat: reference
VANTED-Twenty-five thousand peo- WANTED-	As the answers have been e considered from the hour ey to you. HELP WANTED Teacher for fire and serpen-	ghts, hot and cold baths. With or without poard, new- t up, brick house, everything modern, elegant; rooms by the eek or day. 303 East First, thoun.	and switch; five miles from Tyler; peach, plum, pear and apple trees us- ually net the grower from \$1 to \$2 per tree at six years old, and strawberries from \$100 to \$200 per acre; early to- matoes about \$150 per acre. This is a money maker, but the owner has good reasons for selling. If sold at once will take \$6,000. Apply or ad-	milk. Apply 415 East Belknap st. FCR =ALE-Refrigerator. Phone 2053. PERSONAL IF YOUR typewriter needs rebuilding, overhauling or adjusting, call old phone 1400, and we will send an expert to your office and make an estimate on the re- pairs. All work guaranteed. Best re-	have a big demand for rent houses and stores. List your property with us. We have the people. The Pen- nock Realty Co., room 21, Scott-Har- rold building, 602½ Main street. New phone 422. HELLO! Have you seen George? We have a farm for rent, 11 miles from Fort Worth, fine land, plenty water, 4- room house, stables. The Pennock	ble; gentlemen preferred. 218 s Jennings. NICELY furnished rooms, with t in private family; everything
treet, and get free street car tickets nd tickets for chance on \$350 lot to o given away each day at the big uction Sale Tuesday and Wednesday, bec. 12 and 13. Union Realty Corpo- ation. EARN TELEGRAPHY and railroad accounting, \$50 to \$100 a month sal- 13, and lear	Every one who needs mon- end the auction sale of lots Fort Worth Tuesday and , at 1:30 p. m., Dec. 12 and n how to double your mon-	404 Clarence street. RGE, bright, south rooms; modern residence, two blocks ware hotel. 300 East Fourth furnished rooms, also rooms housekeeping, near depot;	Fort Worth, Texas. FOR SALE—Two stocks of hardware, notes and accounts, public or private sale, on Dec. 12, 1905, 10 a. m. Sold together or separately. No. 109 West Sixth street, Fort Worth. G. W. Hol- lingsworth, Trustee.	prompt service. Fort Worth Typewriter Co., 112 West Ninth street. JOHN, take me to the Auction Sale .f	Realty Co., Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg., 602½ Main street. FOR RENT—8-room residence, 611 East Weatherford; modern conven- iences; barn, lawn; excellent neigh- borhood. If interested, call 719 West Third.	FIRST-CLASS ROOMS with and hot bath, for \$4 per week. East Third street. Phone 2818. TWO NICE ROOMS and board, private family. Phone 3664. WANTED-To board children. 803 (Phone 815 Green.
women to sit on the fence and see RELIABLE	in street at 1 p. m. on sale on Realty Corporation. Position by young man experience in bookkeeping office work. Best of ref- idress 343, care Telegram. Houston st FOR REF for lighter Apply 511 TWO UNF	NT-Nicely furnished rooms it housekeeping, with mod- niences; southern exposure. East Fifth st. Phone 2137. URNISHED ROOMS for light eping, convenient to packing	building lots at public auction to the highest bidder in South Fort Worth Ad- dition, Hemphill street, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13, 1 p. m., rain or shine. FOR SALE—A good eight-room house; two large halls, east front, well shad-	will meet you at the corner of Sev- enth and Main at 1 o'clock. MARY. WANTED—Twenty-five thousand peo- ple to call at our office, 413 Main street, and get free street car tickets and tickets for chance on \$350 lot to be given away each day at the big Auction Sale Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13. Union Realty Corpo-	need more rent houses. We can rent them; try us. The Pennock Realty Co., room 21. Scott-Harrold building. New phone 422. Old phone 4400. FOR RENT-5-room house, hall, elec-	BUSINESS CHANCES
outh Fort Worth real estate. Auc- lon sale 125 choice lots Dec. 12 and 3, on the ground. Union Realty Cor- oration. THE MOLER BARBER COLLEGE- First and Main, wants men to learn arber trade. Splendid opportunity ust now. Few weeks completes.	Ad furniture. C. P., care ting Co., 210 Houston st. KEEPER or assistant and experience; references dress, 17, care Telegram. NICELY	NT-One nicely furnished oom with first-class table couple or two gentlemen. s exchanged. 603 East Bluff. furnished rooms in modern ae. 604 West Seventh street. 8.	 smaller places as part payment. Go- ing at a sacrifice. Inquite at Eagle Bakery. FOR SALE at a bargain, 11 acres on Birdville road, four miles from Fort Worth; three-room house, barn, chick- en house; good well; also good family horse. G. Sutherland, 1310 Houston st. 	MARY, meet me at the corner of Sev- enth and Main, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 1 o'clock. I will take you to the big lot sale in South Fort Worth. Bring your free iot ticket. You may be lucky. JOHN.		Worth at the auction sale Tuesda Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13, at 1 Take free street cars on Main str WANT to organize a shoe polish fa have the most perfect formulas
Attle expense; catalogue free. Write oday. WANTED-Ladies to learn hair dressing. Manicuring, facial massage, chiropody r electrolysis. We operate twelve great olleges in leading cities. Few weeks WHEN YOU	Address 472, care Telegram Situation in family, cook- house work preferred, by lady. 1407 Main, room No. 5. U WANT HELP call Labor FURNISH two g	T-Two large rooms furnished housekeeping, close in. 610 et. ED rooms, close in; one or entlemen; private family.	lot; close to postoffice, on Taylor street; a bargain. Call or address Eu- reka Repair Shops, 107 West Ninth st.	Both phones. INDIGESTION OR DYSPEPSIA, even chronic cases, can be stopped forever by "Ophthalmology." No knife, medicine or masseding. Will eler a contract to re-	FOR RENT OR LEASE -A truck and fruit farm, three and one-half miles from city, on Birdville road. Apply to H. Mueller, 814 East Third street. HELLO!-Have you seen George? The Pennock Realty Company, renta! agents, 'rcom 21, Scott-Harrold building, 602½ Main street. New phone 422.	Lock Boy 352. Dallas, Texas. STOCK of drugs and practice in a town; stock invoices \$1,350; no doctor in the country; fine place young physician; can be had for Brummett & Johnson Realty Co Main street. IF YOU WANT to investigate
ure employment at top wages. Call or rrite. Moler College, First and Main treets. VANTED—Every married couple that don't own a home to attend the lot ale, South Fort Worth, Tuesday and Vednesday, Dec. 12 and 13. A \$350 lot ree each day. Union Realty Corpo- ation. WANTE	CHE CROWD to Nix's fur- e, corner Second and Hous- FOR REN rooms, w vate family FOR REN	DOM, just furnished with new ad furniture; 508 Throckmorton to per week. T-Furnished or unfurnished with or without board, in pri- r. Phone 246.	Three-seated platform spring hack, first class condition and make, new top and curtains. Address 481, Telegram. FOR SALE—At a bargain, on easy terms, new furniture of an eight-room house; has been in use two months and in first- class condition. Phone 3288. FOR SALE—One brand new Sechler	THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation backs and press room one	two closets. bath, servants' house, gas. 1311 East Weatherford street. FOR RENT-108 Houston street, two-	business proposition or change tion, call on Business Exchange, Main street. We have everythin sale. SPLENDID opportunity to s business education, cheap. Add 7, care Telegram.
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Are street cars on Main street. Union Realty Corporation. ALLP WANTED—A first-class seam- stress to come to house and sew; must understand her business and harge reasonable. Phone 3647. BOYS MAKE from 50c to \$1.00 every afternoon selling The Telegram after	for chance on \$350 lot to way each day at the big te Tuesday and Wednesday, 13. Union Realty Corpo- Two NIC men orly New phone -The public to know that rsigned will sell at public he highest bidder 125 choice	ELY FURNISHED rooms for , at 1515 East Belknap street. 1868. RTABLE ROOM, electric light, use of phone; suitable for two. , care Telegram.	FOR SALE—Only newspaper and job plant in this growing town of 1,200. Outfit new. A good business. Times, Bokchito, I. T. FOR SALE OR RENT—New five-room house at Glenwood stop on Inter- urban, east front, artesian water, bath	MISCELLANEOUS EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, carpets,	1 pn. Free street cars leave Main street at 1 o'clock on sale days. \$350	returning or sending any inform of the same to 2613 Chestnut av Rosen Heights, North Fort Worth receive liberal reward. LOST—Small diamond stud be my home and Evans avenue car No. 111. Liberal reward fo turn to A. W. Gatton, 809 East
WANTED-Several boys to deliver pa- per daily at noon in business dis- trict. Inquire Circulation Manager, Telegram. WANTED-A dressmaker; must un- derstand her business thoroughly. Main street	sday and Wednesday, Dec. commencing at 1 p. m. each h Realty Corporation. Have you seen George? We ns to rent. Big demand. The Pennock Realty Co., sott-Harrold building, 6021/2 . Both phones.	all modern and new. Over Sighth and Houston. T-Furnished of unfurnish- for gentleman. 1013 Galves- • 511. ED ROOMS, by day, week or transient trade solicited. The 014 Houston street.	room, all first class. Phone 368. FOR SALE-Cheap, one rubber-tired phaeton and single harness. Call 917 Penn street. DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? We need money. See Nix, corner Second and Houston streets. FOR SALE-Cheap furniture of a	WANTED-Five thousand people who need homes to attend auction lot sale in South Fort Worth, Dec. 12 and 13 and deposit free ticket on a \$350 lot that will be given away. You may be lucky. Remember the date. Union Realty Corporation. WANTED-Five thousand people to attend big inaugural lot sale Dec. 12	FOR MAYOR. The friends of Mr. N. H. Lassiter, to the number of more than one thou- sand, announce him as a candidate for mayor, subject to the action of the primary election, Dec. 14, 1905. I HEREBY announce myself as candi- date for alderman of the Fourth ward, subject to the action of the dem-	Weatherford street Saturday I ing will please deliver it to Tele office and receive reward. LOST—A bird dog, with white and brown head; wears collar answers by the name of "Pic Will pay liberal reward for delive
4597. MEN, women, boys and girls who want work should ask Labor Bureau, 202½ Main. Business confidential. WANTED—Boys to sell The Telegram every afternoon after school Call GRANDMA GRANDMA	Co., corner Fourteenth and eets, or call 3252 old phone hone. wanth baby's picture for	sirable rooms at 920 l'aylor orner Texas. y furnished front room, up- lth bath, close in. 906 West furnished and unfurnished	seventeen-room rooming house; house for rent. Apply 310 Calhoun st. FOR SALE—Well-located, nicely fur- nished boarding house; also eight boarders in the house. Old phone 3592.	and 13 in South Fort Worth Addition, the coming industrial suburb of Fort Worth. Union Realty Corporation. THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on	ocratic primaries, Dec. 14. COLONEL B. C. RHOME. I HEREBY announce myself as candi- date for alderman of the Fifth ward, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, Dec. 14. M. M. LYDON. I herewith announce myself as a can- didate for alderman to represent the Sev- enth ward, subject to action of the demo-	LOST-Ladies dark brown le purse with handle containing belt, buttons and \$4 in money. I No. 1; reward. LOST-Gold waten, without crysta with pin attached; initials "T. N. dies' size Reward at Telegram of
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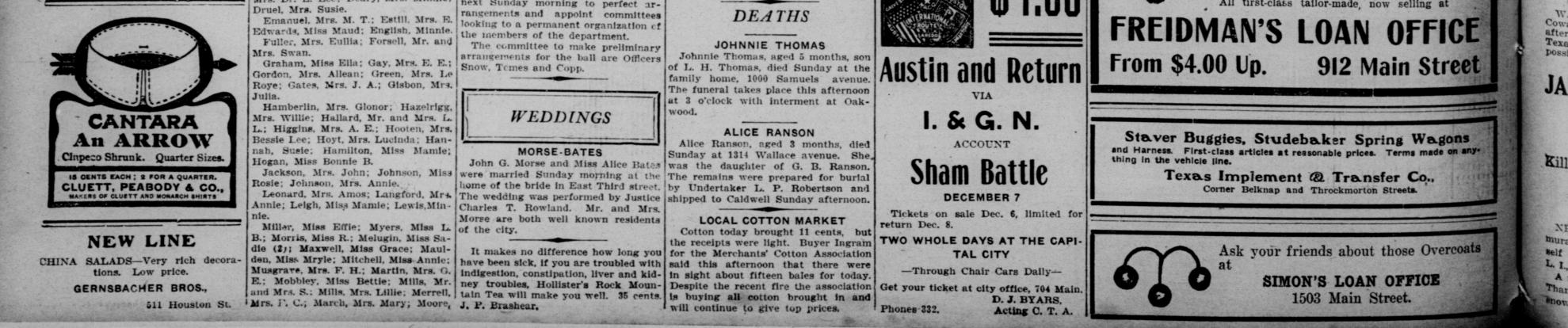
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