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PEACE IN MOSCOW **DURING CHRISTMAS**

Killing of 10-Year-Old

kow, 10 years old, in his residence in

Rogers Park last October, was sen-

tenced today by Judge Barnes, in the

criminal court, to 45 years in the peni-

tentiary. The child was left alone in

the house with Hart, who, it was

charged at the trial, drugged her with

morphine and then mutilated her. The

morphine resulted in the child's death,

and when neighbors broke into the

from the effects of some drug, he hav-

ing made an attempt to commit sui-

tally responsible and that he had the

mind of a boy of about 12 years of age.

COTTON PLANTER KILLED

borers at Time

borers at the time of the killing.

DID HILLS CARRY

of Poison Among Effects

to which he is known to have been

quaintances, says that Hills was a

danger in his carrying a four-ounce

bottle with him. A drop or two from

A copy of the Haskell Free Press

The Most Common Remedy

habits.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 2.-A spe-

Shops Are Opened and Streets 10 YEARS FOR HART and the circumstances which apparently connected him with the crime Lighted

AMNESTY IS GRANTED Special to The Telegram.

Authorities Anxious to Dis- guilty of the murder of Irene Klowcover Leaders and Hiding Places of Arms

By Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Monday night, via St. house a few hours later they found Petersburg, Jan. 2-Except for numer- Hart in a semi-conscious condition ous military patrols in the streets and the pillars of smoke lazily floating cide. A number of physicians at the above the ruins of factories and houses trial testified that Hart was not menin the Presna district, there is little recall of the nightmare of the past ten days.

the appearance of the city has Engaged in Dispute Over Negro Lare-opened and the streets are crowded Special to The Telegram with holiday shoppers making belated purchases for the Russian Christmas, Mansfield, La., says W. J. Hamilton doubled, but the electric street lamps and brilliantly lighted shops' windows reassuring the people, who had lingered on money making with the careless indifference of the Russians to the dramatic tragedy just ended.

rufs Presna district, however, preented another picture. There people by hundreds who have been burned out were excitedly searching the ruins, bemoaning the loss of dear ones, while the police and troops continued their unerring hunt for the hidden revolu-

A batch of Drujinists surrounded in a sugar factory in the suburbs during, when they found further resist- fects of J. C. Hills of Fort Worth, who his men. I don't think he ever had an cute those who give evidence which ance useless. The only other warlike ended his life with this poison in give his best endeavor to anything the ers who might otherwise escape puntroops stationed at the bridge with in- Mexican officers on a charge of com- be the colonel of the policeforce." structions to cover the work of the fire- plicity in the death of J. D. Mcmen. The soldiers, when attacked, Gaughey of Rayner, Texas, has been turned right about face and fired a suggested by friends of the young man who were familiar with his parameter. HOWARD CASE wounding several others.

This was the coldest day of the winter, the thermometer registering 18 de-Two of the most important captures

made today were Volkoff and Malinoff, chiefs of the fighting organization and subject. members of the national revolutionary The authorities are promising am-

nesty for information regarding lead- frequent user of listerine as a gargle ers and the hiding places of arms, but for throat affection, seldom being only a few are betraying their com- without a bottle of that antiseptic. By Associated Press. It is understood that prisoners will whether Hills knew of the uses of

be tried by court-martial and some of prussic acid for throat trouble and arms in their hands will be given short purpose had not occurred to him.

turer estimated damage done in the burned district as \$5,000,000.

American factories, among which are the New York Air Brake company, the cipal ones who have not suffered.

Employes of the Air Brake company, cent of the acid. whose works are situated at Liberalizi, der to get possession of explosives, rups, contain a minute portion of this irregular. but a squadron of dragoons dispatched prussic acid solution, seldom if ever, to the scene by Governor General Dou- enough to cause illness should a great bassoff and the troops prevented the quantity of the preparation be accistrikers from carrying out their plan. dentally swallowed. The effect of the The leader, who was marching at the minute quantity of acid in the remedy head of the men, was shot down by the is to allay the irritation of the memofficer in command of the dragoons, branes in the throat, remove huskiness which caused a panic and the strikers from the voice, and arrest the disfled. Although the strike is off at some charge of mucus. of the factories, it was decided useless Hills, it is now suggested by his to commence the work four days before friends, may have known the medici-Christmas and dismissed the workmen nal properties of prussic acid and as a year-old, was found dead in the kitchtill Jan. 21. Most of the undamaged precaution before starting out on his en of his mother's flat in Hyde Park Governor Higgins to grant a stay of factories resumed work. Railroads and long trip to Mexico, purchased a four- last night. The boy's head and shoultelegraph lines are resuming business ounce bottle of the poison in Texas, ders rested in the oven of a gas range Directors of the Kazan line where the sale is not restricted, indismissed every official or other em- tending to use this solution in greatly with the unlighted gas escaping from ploye of the line, and are engaging an diluted form, if ever the occasion for the burners under it. His hands were entire new force, using as a nucleus a a gargle should require. If he were tied behind him and his feet were few of the trustworthy veterans. Other familiar with the strength of the drug, roads will probably follow their ex- there would have been practically no

CONFIDENCE RETURNS

ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 2, 3 p. m - relief from throat trouble. nouncement yesterday that it proposes Solution Was Weak of putting down the "Reds," following was weak, is shown from the fact that placing of the cushion beneath the volt at Moscow, demonstrates confi- lived twenty-five or thirty minutes for taking his own life, a precaution dence in Premier Witte's government after taking two ounces of it. Had it probably, that no murderer would that it has the ability to complete the been a strong solution Hills would not have taken.

have lived long enough to even retask it has undertaken. The main cause of this confidence is move the bottle from his lips the fidelity displayed by the troops. Friends of Hills now advance the port he was. He was employed in that the government was uncertain of proposition that the young man had how far the extensive prepaganda con- the acid with him as medicine and that versity of Chicago Press. fucted by revolutionless in the army when arrested, stunned under the had shaken the logalty of the troops is shock of the Mexican officer's action, anguestionable but in the light of the and acting on the impulse of the moment fortnight it seems to believe in ment, he remembered the dangerous completely. Despite the rigorous, lightly he had in his possession and nothless fashion in which the war after getting permission to go to his agestnot the "Bode" to conducted, the room and change his clothing, swalgovernment to taking every opportunity lowed the acid before the Mexican poword and not to try to prove to the Beetman with him could prevent. gobile that the representation of the revolute Think Act Unpremeditated Specialty does not receive abandoness of continues there represents to the coparty to recent that this come magnets may

to Mean's and suicide. The account In its Soundard today by the Assessment From through Frencher; group warmen's their tast plants request and relatives have of spills were shock- a wedding present to Miss Alice Roose-

circumstances of flight, suicide, etc.,

his people cannot bring themselves to believe in his guilt. We are informed that a number of letters written by him since he became aware of the suspicion are so rambling and of such a tone as to make them believe that he was so chagrined by the suspicion ently connected him with the crime and allowed it to prey upon his mind Young Doctor Sentenced to Pen for to such an extent that it unbalanced him and he acted hastily and without judgment in his flight and, realizing that that had further compromised him, his pride could not stand the CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2 .- Dr. Oliver B. strain and he in a fit of desperation Hart, son of a wealthy resident of St. resorted to the rash act of self-de-Louis, who two weeks ago pleaded struction to be rid of it all."

"As stated before, with all of these

HOPES TO RULE **COPS BY LOVE**

New Police Commissioner Is Not a Man of Force

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-With the inuguration of General Bingham as police commissioner, one of the most remarkable social leaders in the United

Mrs. Bingham is a strikingly handome woman and an accomplished linguist. She has always been in the receiving line in the formal reception

dal to the Shreveport Journal from at the White House. As Lucille Rutherford, she was one was shot and killed today. Frank of the belles of St. Louis. While visit- ing the army post at Willet's Point, this morning says: prominent cotton planters. They were she met Lieutenant Bingham and a engaged in a dispute over negro la- few years later they were married. The first few years of their marriage were spent at Chatanooga and in

Then the general was ordered to St Louis. A year later they went to Berlin and from there to Rome.

ACID AS MEDICINE? "The colonel is more in his element now, perhaps, than ever before-that is, for a long time," said Mrs. Bing-ham yesterday. "He loves to accomplish something. He wants to help to tures from at least one "equealer." In Theory Suggested for Presence make this one of the best administra- each of these companies, the Mutual tions New York has ever seen. I am Life, the Provident Savings Life, the so glad that he has not any ax to Life Association of America and the grind; that he has not any debt to Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association. A new theory for the presence of do it with. prussic acid among the personal ef-

enlisted man under him who would not enables the people to convict offendincident was a rear attack made by a Tampico, Mexico, when arrested by colonel wanted done. I think he'll just ishment.

who were familiar with his personal IS AFFIRMED It is suggested that the prussic acid solution was taken by Hills on his tour as a remedy for throat affection,

W. C. Guthrie of Fort Worth, who Supreme Court Acts in Gobel was one of Hills' most intimate ac-Killing From Kentucky

Mr. Guthrie says he does not know WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- The suthe papers say that those caught with that Hills' taking the acid for this day affirmed the decision of the Ken- the canon in the Mazano mountains, tucky courts of appeals in the case of has been stopped and several hundred J. B. Howard against state of Kentucky. snow in the canon is four feet deep. A list of casualties and losses to Prussic acid in greatly diluted form Howard was tried three times in the property is being compiled at Governor is one of the commonest ingredients circuit court of Franklin county, Ken-General Doubassoff's headquarters and of most throat remedies. The acid it- tucky, on the charge of murdering Gov- Indians. is promised for tomorrow. At the self is a vapor and is not handled ernor Goebel of Kentucky, Jan. 80, 1900, bourse today a prominent manufaccommercially because of its deadly and was convicted each time. He is quality. The gas, however, when now under sentence of life imprisonpassed through water, is retained in ment and has brought the case into this that liquid and the impregnated fluid court to secure a review of the ruling is what is commonly sold as prussic of the Kentucky court of appeals, af-Manufacturing company, are the princommercial solution contains two per against allowing him another trial, his principal allegations being the pro-The throat remedies sold by most ceeding in trial court in the matter of attempted to seize the premises in or-

DID BOY END LIFE?

Body Found in Kitchen with Head in Oven of Gas Range

Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Earl Dean, 14-

bound with one of his mother's aprons A handkerchief was knotted loosely about his neck. The fact that the youth was bound this bottle into a glass of water would and that the back door of the room in have furnished a simple and effective which he was alone, was locked gave Nothing in the rooms, however, to pursue to the bitter end the policy That the solution, even in the bottle, had been touched. Furthermore, the

> Young Dea lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Dean, whose only sup-

ALBUM FOR ALICE

Autograph Volume to Be Wedding Present-Begun at Havana in the Year 1902 Special to The Telegram.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2.-An the subsection programs but that on the has been received in Fort Worth con- autograph album wrought in gold and taxoner an account of Hitts' departure hand painted, containing the signatures of hundreds of prominent citi-Resolves to may that the friends; sens of Havana who have sent it as

:---- FARMER'S WIFE suicided by taking poison and that he had wired back to have him buried BOOM M'CLELLAN FOR PRESIDENT

Democratic Leaders Sav He Shows Good Judgment

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The demo- POYNTER WINS tratic leaders applaud the appointments of Mayor McClellan of New York, says a Pittsburg dispatch published here today. It is said that Colonel J. M. Guffey, member of the advised his friends that the action of Mayor McClellan has put him in line for the democratic candidacy for president in 1908.

Attorney William J. Brennan, chairman of the Allegheny county democratic committee and who is very close to Colonel Guffey, said:

"Mayor McClellan's break Tammany Hall will have the effect of rejuvenating the democratic party of the whole country. It has given us hopes such as we did not dream of a few months ago. It will make it possible for a democratic candidate for

JEROME GETS BUSY

New York Report Says He Will Begin Insurance Investigations at Once

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The World

District Attorney Jerome will today begin the serious work of preparing for the prosecution of officers of life insurance companies who have abused heir trusts.

It was stated yesterday by a man in a position to know what is going on in the various insurance companies that Mr. Jerome would undoubtedly receive aid from unexpected sources. He added that before the month was out, Mr. Jerome would receive overa good end and a heart full of sand to do it with.

"The colonel was always loved by in Mr. Jeromeia of immunity are a "squealer," it is the unwritten law

SNOW IN NEW MEXICO

Much Suffering Caused Among Inclans by Unusual Precipi-

By Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 2 .heaviest of snows for many years now covers the whole of New Mexico.

The depth of the snow varies from several inches on the mesas and in the Rio Grande valley to five and six feet in the mountains, conditions being unprecedented. Work at Camp No. 2 on preme court of the United States to- the Belen cut-off, the first camp in which incriminated him. much suffering among the natives and

has retained new counsel to carry his help can be expected from this source. case to the United States supreme court. This was made necessary, owing to the illness of David B. Hill. The counsel are Archibald C. Shenstone of Shenstone & Harding, and former firm is Lindsay, Kremer, Kalish & The lawyers are to ask the supreme

court for a writ of error. In order to prepare the case, it was said yesterday, it would be necessary to ask execution. Patrick is sentenced to die next month.

HE URGES CAUTION

Yale President Gives Views on Football Changes and Railroad Special to The Telegram

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2.—Slowness in rise to the strong suspicions of mur- rate-making reform and the granting of greater rights to existing courts thirty miles an hour, but he alighted rather than the creation of new bodies on the heels of the crushing of the re- the Mexican authorities report Hills lad's head was taken as a preparation formed the main points in a discussion of the railroad problem by Dr. tralian had escaped. A number of pas-Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale yesterday on his way to Denver, Colo. the train. President Hadley delivered a mesage of optimism for the new year on the outlook in social and economic problems which are vexing the coun-

Beside touching on railroad and kindred subjects, President Hadley ex- aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Judge Martin today instructed a spethe competitive games.

Rate legislation has been the subject

"I believe in a sane, slow way of standying at the studying at

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 2 .-• There will be no strike of union printers here. The union has • · ployers which does not expire un-

FIRST SKIRMISH

democratic national committee, has Friends of Democrat Prevail in Kentucky Caucus

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 2.-The tempted. first skirmish in the battle for United the selection of a chairman of the caucus. The caucus was not called to By Associated Press. president to put up a strong fight and caucus. The caucus was not called to By Associated Press.
we believe we will win. It has also order until shortly after 9 o'clock, over NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—One thousand made Mayor McClellan a presidential an hour's delay being occasioned by the tremendous press of people around the members to order and called for pickets in the vicinity of all the election of a permanent chairadherent of Judge Thomas J. Poyn-graphical Union No. 6 to accommodate ter and an administration man, was the men on strike. elected over a rival put forth by the Blackburn-Haldeman combination by a order in 160 printing shops. The Typo-

> States senator was taken up. On the other hand, the Blackburn-Haldeman forces pointed out that Poynter's strength, as indicated by the vote for caucus chairman, was insufficient to elect him senator and that several members who voted for Gooch for chairman would not vote for Poynter for senator.

Cadet McCrary

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 2.-The court martial proceedings against Midshipman Stephen Decatur Jr. of Ports- Special to The Telegr mouth, N. H., charged with hazing tinued today, Decatur going on men who went out. stand in his own defense.

Decatur denied absolutely all the

The court is thus left to decide between the testimony under oath of the upper and lower classmen.

if Decatur is convicted.

After the reading of the record of the last day's session, Midshipman Charles S. Keller was called to the Officers Think They Have One of Asstand for the defense. He said he remembered the day the photograph of Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, whose the petty officers was taken. (It had officers believe they have one of the been testified that this was the day of men responsible for the assassination question that it was something of a the hazing.) And that he had been of ex-Governor Stunenberg. He is one in Decatur's room after dinner. He of those who have been under sus- the place would be the very mansion testified that a number of midshipmen picion. This man registered at the were there and that one of them was Saratoga Hotel three weeks ago, giv-Decatur. The last statement was evi- ing Denver as his address. A year dently a surprise to the defense, as it corroborated the prosecution's testimony. He said that he saw no fourth-berg is announced for this morning at class men in the room and thought he 11 o'clock. could have seen them if they had been

SNOW SAVES LIFE

passenger on a westbound Rock Island Indiana Secretary of State Refuses to train northeast of this city in New Mexico, Joseph Dehart, an Australian, suddenly leaped from a car window. The rtain was moving at a speed of in a snowbank and was unharmed. backed to the point where the Aus- resign his office as demanded. sengers pursued the man. He was re- for ousting Storms, but denied that he University, who arrived at Chicago teen inches of snow and brought to office.

> TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE Eagles of Dallas Will Entertain Their

Friends Thursday DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2.—The local

pressed himself positively in favor of is planning to celebrated New Year's cial grand jury to investigate the remodifying football rules with a view this week in a more elaborate manner cent prison outbreak, during which to eliminating the brutality of the than in several years recently. A stag Guards Allison and Clay were killed game, and said that the greatest prob- social is to be the order of celebration and Convicts Ryan, Raymond and ems in athletics with which the uni- Thursday night, at which time the Blake escaped, until recaptured in the versities are confronted are the curb- Eagles will keep open house. A full town after street fighting. ing of the extravagance and undue ex- attendance of the members of the lodge penditures which have grown out of is expected and a program of interest has been arranged. After supper the aerie will proceed with the installa- Train Service in Southwest Greatly Rate legislation has been the subject tion of officers. Several members of of recent inquiry by President Hadattend this celebration.

IS FRIGHTENED

signed a contract with the em- Negro Arrested and Jailed at Bonham

> TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 2-Tom Hewett, a negro, was jailed at Belton today on the charge of frightening the wife of a farmer living at Bell Falls, sixteen miles east of Temple. The woman locked the house and bolted the door against the negro, who sought to force admittance but was finally frightened off. A number of farmers from the vicinity started on the man's trail, but he was locked up before they could get him. There seems to be no evidence that a direct attack was at-

of representatives Union Men in New York Demand An Eight-Hour Working Day Standard

printers went on strike here today in support of the demand for an eightthe house chamber. When Lewis Mc- hour day and thirty-two printing shops Quown, chairman of the democratic declared a lockout against their emstate central committee, finally brought ployes. Strikers immediately placed man, Representative W. J. Gooch, an three halls were secured by Typowhere the lockout was declared and

The strike was begun without disvote of 41 to 35. The result of the tote indicated that the Poynter forces would be able to organize the house by electing the chairman and other officers and the hopes of his supporters accordingly rose higher at the prospect of the great advantages to be realized from control of the house machinery when the halloting for United chinery when the balloting for United states senator was taken up.

making preparations for the strike for several months.

600 PRINTERS OUT

General Lockout Did Not Take Place in Chicago Special to The Telegram.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The general lockshops did not come today as was anticipated. In only one of forty large not visit the dying magnate. firms which the typothetae endeav- Widow Was a Prisoner ored to enlist in the fight were the printers discharged when they refused

CHICAGO QUIET

any magnitude.

STRIKE IS ON

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The fight be-

RAILWAY CHARTER FILED statements of McCrary and Church Burris Ferry Road Has Capital Stock

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2.-As indi-Other witnesses were introduced to would be done, articles of incorporation cated heretofore in these dispatches obtained by his first wife. The snow toward the west is causing bear out the defense, the theory being of the Burris Ferry, Browndel and Europe last August, with Miss Grigsthat the prosecuting witnesses are mistaken as to who hazed them. Deard filed today in the state department. The capital stock is \$80,000. It will run that time until two weeks ago, it is the willege of the burns religious to the burns rel HIRES TWO LAWYERS

catur's case is attracting a great deal of attention and a desperate effort is being made to save him. He is a great-grandson of the famous naval hero of the same name and stands hero of the same name and stands which is all studies of his class which is all studies of this class which is all studies of the studies of this class which is all studies of the studies of the studies of this class which is all studies of the studies

ONE ARREST MADE

sassins of Gov. Stunenberg

WILL NOT RESIGN

Quit Office at Governor's Word

Special to The Telegram. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.-Sec-

retary of State Storms today notified The train was brought to a halt and Governor Hanley that he refuses to Hanley declined to discuss plans captured after a chase through eigh- would call out the militia to seize the

INVESTIGATION ORDERED Recent Missouri Prison Outbreak to be Probed Special to The Telegram

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.; Jan. 2 .-

WIRES IN TROUBLE

Impeded by Weather pecial to The Telegram

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.-Rain, sleet,

PRISONER IN **OWN HOUSE**

Leave Home

Mrs. Yerkes Did Not Dare

MAGNATE'S WIFE JEALOUS Woman Believed That "Sue"

Grigsby Wanted to Possess Place Where She Lived

Special to The Telegram NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-While the body of Charles T. Yerkes, millionaire traction magnate, was lying at his residence, 864 Fifth avenue, every ef fort was being made to smooth over for the brief time before the funeral the domestic tangle into which this man's queer sense of ethics had

plunged him. Nor had the widow visited him during the last weeks of his fatal illness until he was breathing his last, when she was informed he was dying. ed him then. Some say that she did but did not enter the room in which he was dying, remaining in another room until the end came.

In Philadelphia is the wife who divorced him many years ago, after she had borne him the son who attended his bedside, and a daughter

Another home is but a stone's throw from the mansion where the body It is at 600 Park avenue, where lives Sue Grigsby, formerly of Cincinnati, and her beautiful daughter Emilie, in a great, white stone residence, furnished with all the lavish display that the millionaire loved. It is this establishment and its handsom young owner-for the property is held by Miss Grigsby-that account for the three years' estrangement between Yerkes and his wife, and the anout of union printers by independent nouncement of Mrs. Yerkes, only a few hours before his death, that she would

And in the Fifth avenue house the widow for the last five months, it is TRIAL TODAY to work nine hours. About 600 printers claimed, has been a prisoner by reason are out. of the man's desire to divorce her. She has been ordered to leave the mansion by Samuel Untermeyer, his per-Charged With Hazing Texas eight-hour day of the printers' union had been threatened that gas, water was declared by that organization, to and electricity would be shut off. Her be in effect today in this city. The own lawyers had told her to remain introduction of the new program was in the house, warning her that advantnot marked in this city by strikes of age might be taken of her absence to throw into the street her personal ef-

fects and close the doors on her. Mrs. Yerkes' position was strange. She claims to have been misunderstood when she declared repeatedly during tween the book and job printing firms her husband's last sickness that she After twelve hours of steady snowfall, Midshipman Isaac N. McCrary of and the Typographical Union began would not visit him at the Waldorf-Texas and Gaylord Church of Penn- early today. Neither are prepared to Astoria. Her friends say that she besylvania, both classmen, was con-inoon to give even the figures as to the lieved the appeals for her to go to her husband were merely tricks to get her out of the house. Worse than this, she knew, with woman's intuition, who would be the next Mrs. Yerkes and the next mistress of the Fifth avenue home, if once her husband succeeded in his plans for divorce. She knew that her own marriage to Mr. Yerkes followed on the heels of the divorce

When Mr. Yerkes returned from Albert T. Patrick Makes Another Fight for Life

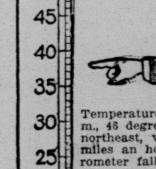
No. 6 in all studies of his class, which will graduate next month. He has some very powerful friends who are willing to help him in every way. Admiral Dewey is a relative, but little rick, who is under sentence of death, rick, tions she feared was dead. Leaves Three "Widows"

> After the body had been laid in the magnificent marble walled hall of the Fifth avenue house the troubles were not settled. From what house it would be taken to the grave was such a surprise when it was announced that in which the widow lives.

> There is something of grim irony that he had provided two richlywrought sarcophagi, one for himself and the other for his wife. When he built it the wife he had in mind was not the divorced wife in Philalelphia, but the wife on Fifth avenue.

> ind by his actions last summer it was evident that he then hoped the beautiful sarcophagus would be for still another woman.

Weather Spotter



m., 46 degrees; wind northeast, velocity miles an hour. Ba rometer falling.

WEATHER FORECAST

By Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- Weather indications for the southwest: East Texas (north)-Tonight rain, colder; Wednesday fair, except rain or snow in extreme east portion. Much colder, cold wave in extreme west portion, with temperature about 20 de-

4.508.61 Nor that the injunction law hos proved

sense to Fig. Sunce. Jun. 2.-This has pleas of guilty will be entered in at diseased to Eith Ballegrove. been a prosperous year for insurance least a majority of the cases. selector in Towns, both life and fire, materirhorousiling the investigations which have been conducted against Pedler Allowed Freedom on Own three of the largest life invurance concorns in the United States. The recerds in the state insurance department rested Sunday night, has been re-

the year and the fees collected have tion received from the scene of the albeen entirely satisfactory. Jan. 1, 1905, the New York Life Insurance Company had 30,000 policy

reports of these companies begin to that death had occurred two weeks come in in February and March. At before. No one knows by what means that time there were in force in this he was killed, whether by blows, knife state 149,145 policy holders in all old wounds or from the bullet of a gun. line companies doing business in Texas and the total amount carried by these policy holders aggregated \$242,-666,238. It is estimated that as a result of the investigations there has been a decrease of 10 per cent in the Formby Brothers Charged With Being amount of business done by the three big companies, while this percentage has been offset by an increase of about 10 per cent in the amount of business done by the smaller companies. from all insurance companies doing business in Texas during the year lodged in jail in connection with the business in Texas during the year killing of Tarlton Parker, near Como, shrewd manipulator.

1905 was as follows: Total fees collected, \$26,220.45; total amount of tax paid into state the killing as soon as he received the treasury, \$204,008.61, making the grand word and went to work on the case treasury, \$204,008.61, making the grand word and went to work on the case, total collected during the year, \$230,- following clews which led to the arrest

The companies authorized by the state insurance department to do business in the state during the year 1905 are classified as follows:

Fire and marine (old line), 129; discharge taking effect in the top of George Cramer's Father Gave state mutuals, 7; county mutuals, 7; his head, scattering his brains over life (old line), 47; life (assessment), the room. He lingered several hours 3: health and accident and other stock after being shot. companies, 18; guaranty and surety companies, 7: loan and trust companies, 9; fraternal beneficiary associations, 151, making a total of com-Woman Drops Dead-Falls Into Open panies authorized during the year, 376.

The total number of agents to whom commissions were issued during the Special to The Telegram year was 25,486.

CO. CHANGES HANDS after having built a fire in the dining room heater. When stricken she fell with one foot in the open grate and the When Cramer came to this co

Dallas Gas Concern Undergoes Sweep. ing Changes-Manager Said to Be Pittsburg Man

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2.—The Dallas Gas Company has practically ceased to Train Runs Over Well Known Race be a local institution. W. E. Mockett, the manager, has resigned, effective By Associated Press. Feb. 1, and will be succeeded by a NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—A the gift every time the stork should gun and emptied the contents into his property is to be capitalized at \$2,000,- today ran over and terribly mangled stork has been joyfully received at eral hospital a few days later. Monday. Other changes are looked for leaves a widow.

MARRIED BRIDE'S PARENTS

Same Minister Officiates on Anniyer- "I WONDER WHY I CLING TO LIFE?"

ENNIS, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Rev. J. A. Pace officiated Sunday at two weddings. At noon he joined in holy wedlock Charlie Ward of Sulphur, I. T., and Miss Lula Evarts, at the home of the bride's father, J. Evarts, in the Walker Creek community. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was Rev. Pace says that on Christmas Pathetic Story of Mrs. Belle served.

Day 23 years ago he officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents. At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in

the Oak Grove community, at the home of Mr. Lumpkin, he united in marriage Wade Cook of McLain, Texas, and Miss Bertie Lumpkin of Oak Grove. Rev. Pace's married Mr. Cook's parents. He has been a preacher fortyfour years and has married about one thousand couples.

OHIO MAN WEDS

Heroine of Galveston Flood Will Live in Tennessee Special to The Telegram

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2.-A romance which started after the Galves- | • since I was borned."-Mrs. Belle • ton flood, when the bride achieved Riggins, accused of starving a prominence by courage and bravery, stepchild to death. reached a climax in the marriage of Mrs. Riggins is 32 years old; Miss Blanche Hillman to N. D. Heible- she looks 40. daugh at the First Methodist church. . She seldom laughs, she rarely Mr. Heibledaugh came here from Del- | • weeps. phos. Ohio, which will be their future home.

She never possessed as much as \$30 at one time in her life.

She quit school before she

CEMETERY WORKER DEAD Waco Woman Was Prominent in Jewelry.

Beautifying Grounds Special to The Telegram WACO, Texas, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Julia
A. Boggess, who was buried yesterday,
was the first president of the Oakwood Cemetery Association of this

This content is the cost as much as \$10.

She never owned a garment of that cost as much as \$10.

She never saw the inside of a other cost as much as \$10.

This cost as much as \$10.

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city. Her work in beautifying that . There were no pictures on the cometery was wonderful and results | walls of her home. have been astonishing to the commun-

WACO SCHOOLS OPEN

All Institutions of Learning Begin This the county fail and told the story of Morning WACO, Texas, Jan. 2.—The public, gins, denying with sullen reiteration Special to The Telegram

Waco opened this morning, after hav- the stepchild to death. In the same just as Herbert did?" ing dismissed for the holidays. Many room was her 15-year-old daughter, refreshed by their rest.

MEMPHIS GROWING

MEMPHIS, Texas, Jan. 2.- The salary of the Memphis postmaster is increased \$200 the coming year, on ac-Clara?" count of the increased business done the past year. This is a source of congratulation as it shows a steady "Herbert was such a queer little fellow," continued the girl. "He was like improvement in Memphis.

LID ON AT GALVESTON

Since Friday Night

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 2.-Galveston started in the New Year with the mother. "The neighbors said they life." - no doubt.

VICE IS BOOMED tell has be to the power of the police. NAME AND DESCRIPTION OF STREET FOR PRESIDENCY thus his guarding element in tiple. city is closel dispused with conditions

Those in a position to know Fairbanks Organization Will s death blow to gambling if anyone opens to enforce the "closed town." Start in Indiana The police deportment has started

> Special to The Telegram INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2 .- Amid

Et pe incommunication de membelle effe-

is with the policy writers and about

twenty arrests have been made of

PAT BOYLE RELEASED

Recognizance at Houston

THREE ARRESTED

Implicated in Killing

Near Como

Sheriff Lewis went to the scene of

Parker, the negro who was killed, re-

eived notice to leave the country

some time since, but refused to go.

The weapon used was a shotgun, the

FOOT BURNED TO CRISP

Grate

OWEN JAMISON KILLED

Sheet Writer

Riggins, Charged With Beat-

ing Step-son to Death at

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Jan. 2 .- De-

serted by her few friends, penniless,

emotionless, hopeless, Mrs. Belle Rig-

· "I hain't had many happy days •

She never owned a piece of

• ding ring ever encircled her •

gins sat in her iron-barred room in

the death of 6-year-old Herbert Rig-

Three times married, no wed-

· reached the fourth grade.

• finger.

in the crime.

him, did I ma?"

Kansas Home

Special to The Telegram.

Saturday night.

of the Formbys.

as heart trouble.

View.

a flow of eloquence in the assembly room of the Claypool hotel the Fair- o num. banks' presidential boom, which has been nursed in the breast of the republican leaders of the state since the HOUSTON. Texas, Jan. 2.-Pat last presidential election, took on the Boyle, charged with murder, and ar- form of a "real" boom. Not a speaker | Herbert E. Starr to Have Charge shows that there has been no material leased upon his own recognizance. on the program with the exception of case in the amount of life insur- This action was taken in view of the Governor Hanly and Vice President ance business done in Texas during investigation and upon the informa- Fairbanks himself failed to mention the leged death of B. U. Patty near Prairie name of Mr. Fairbanks as the next He expects to arrive in Fort Worth

Boyle is an aged man, and is still tion on the republican ticket. holders in Texas, the Equitable 15,000 suffering from wounds received in a There were present two United and the Mutual Life 20,190 and there man now dead. He is States senators, six congressmen, a has been no material decrease of this a pedler. Patty was found lying near number during the year, the exact the road. His body was in such a figures being unobtainable until the state of decomposition as to indicate of Fairbanks for the next president. States senators, six congressmen, a governor and ex-governor, one consultant nounced he is a thoroughly trained and one consultant nounced he is a thoroughly trained musician and holds a degree from an of Fairbanks for the next president. he has, it is claimed, a little boom of his own that he is carefully nursing.

Fairbanks organizations will be created throughout Indiana immediately. The central committee to a man were all favorable to his nomination as year, has been issued to J. H. Warren well as all the congressmen. Hence- for the erection of a \$3,500 store and ENGINEERS AT DANCE forth from this time it is resolved to flat building, two stories in height SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, Jan. 2. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, Jan. 2.

-Jim (Buck), Dennis and Marshal push the Fairbanks scheme. Joseph with fourteen rooms, in South Main Delightful Entertainment Given at Cormby, three brothers were arrest. Keating, United States district attor-Formby, three brothers, were arrest-

\$1,000 EACH FATHER SLAYS

Him Twelve Checks

Special to The Telegram ELDORA, Iowa, Jan. 2 .-- In the experience of George Cramer, a substantial farmer of this county, there is a SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 2.-Mrs. N. moral which President Roosevelt and B. Jones dropped dead this morning all others interested in preventing race When Cramer came to this country

tribulations. When Cramer's first baby street, Allegheny, two weeks ago. him of the event and remarking that drinker, and was in the habit of abus- and wild smilax being distributed all amined and approved. while he was proud of the little fel- ing his wife. He came home two weeks about in a most effective manner. low he could scarcely afford the ago, crazed with drink, and treated his Potted plants also aided in the decoluxury of a baby at that time.

here to Cramer's credit.

************************ MONEY REMAINS HIGH

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. - The be-· lief expressed last week in Wall street that the stringency in • the money market, which sent the • rates for call money soaring to
 record heights, would be relieved o in a marked degree by the release o of funds, which have been gath ered for the payment of year-end · dividends, was not realized today. • . The first call of the New Year . • in the New York money market • Colored Girl Attempted to Join Lover • was made at 50 per cent per an- •

******************* CHOIRMASTER SECURED

St. Andrew's Music

Herbert E. Starr of Marietta, Ohio, has been engaged by St. Andrew's parish as organist and choirmaster. candidate for the presidential nomina- Friday night and will enter at once upon his duties. Mr. Starr is an There were present two United Englishman by birth, but has been in this country several years. It is an-Governor Hanly had nothing to say as sons on the organ and plane and in voice culture. His testimonials are of He is, his friends claim, high up in the anti-graft ranks, and that will, they say, attract presidential lightning in 1902 corner of Florence.

BUILDING PERMIT

Building permit, the first of the new

FEDERAL COURT The Federal court met this morning for the first time after the Christmas morning at 10 o'clock.

Maltreatment of Woman Was Cause of Trouble

Special to The Telegram.

In reply his father mailed a check advised him to desist, but he refused, for \$1,000 and promised to duplicate whereupon the old man secured a shot a manner.

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MOTHER INTERFERED

Here, But Was Arrested at Request of Parents Emma Phillips, colored, of Austin,

after attending a meeting of the Colored Teachers' Association at Houston, came to Fort Worth instead of returning to her home city, expecting to be married here to Henry Gibson. Instead of being joined by her lover at the train she was taken in charge by a police officer and landed behind the bars at the police station.

The arrest was based upon a telegram from Austin from the stepfather of the bride-to-be, stating that she was only 16 years old and that the consent of her parents to the proposed wedding had not been given. The girl Dec. 16, reconvened this morning. It city, Saturday, of pneumonia. insisted that she is 18 years of age. The girl was taken back to her home that she was 18 years old by school records at Austin.

is also youthful, being, according to his statement, just 21 years of age.

Worth Hotel for Auditorium Fund

A very successful dance was given at the Worth hotel New Year's night recess and adjourned until Wednesday for the benefit of the Auditorium by ing jury for the week being sworn in: fifty couples present at the dance, which was considered a very good attendance considering the bad weather.

James, A. H. Wooden, B. A. B. Wooden, A. A. J. R. Puckett and Jesse Jones.

Parks, J. R. Puckett and Jesse Jones.

The criminal docket, which was taken The grand march was lead by Bert up the criminal docket, which was with the Winfrey and Mrs. T. G. Knight. The Cases disposed of this morning is a large one. programs for the dance were very pleas of guilty were Will Mazes, carrypretty and caused a great deal of com- ing a pistol, \$100; Will Ross, carrying

gram called for twelve dances. G. Knight, chairman; J. F. McGuire, \$10. J. Garvin and W. L. Alexander. The reception committee was composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rutherford, Mr. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.-Joseph and Mrs. C. W. Batchelor, Mr. and

CHANGE OF PLACE.

man from Pittsburg. The Dallas gas construction train on Canal street early visit his son's home. As a result, the body. He died at the Allegheny genLyceum for tonight will be in the ladmitted having taken from a house in North Fort Worth Townsite

property is to be capitalized at \$2,000.- today ran over and terribly mangled stork has been joyfully received at later than the l Vice President Charles Thomas Owen Jamison, known throughout the Cramer's home no less than twelve The old man declared that even city hall, on account of the repairs not locate the house and it is not known to be belongs. A of New York, the confidential man of the repairs not located that even city hall, on account of the repairs not located that even city hall, on account of the repairs not located that even the harness belongs. A country as an expert sheet writer on the hall, in putting on to whom the harness belongs. A North Fort Worth Townsite est and earnings repose in the bank allow him to maltreat a woman in such the metal celling. The attraction is charge of burglary was made against charge of burglary was made against located interpolation. The attraction is charge of burglary was made against located interpolation. The attraction is charge of burglary was made against located interpolation.

Batavia Corn

Sweet little kernel-by all odds the best corn ever put in a can. This week only 10c can, \$2.35 case.

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IN THE COURTS

GRAND JURY MEETS

was 10:30 o'clock this morning before in Austin Monday night by her moth- a quorum of the jury was secured, the highest order and his experience as a conductor and director has been exwas transacted this morning, the jury debt and foreclosure. simply convening and then adjourning Gibson, the prospective bridegroom, until 2 o'clock this afternoon. One of the cases that will be inves-

tigated by the jury will be the killing of Raymond Webb Christmas evening. Another murder case, the killing of a Sweeney, all boys, were rounded up in negro boy by another negro, is also the basement of the Natatorium by the

to be investigated. There are quite a number of assault other minor violations of law.

COUNTY COURT

The January term of the county court commenced this morning, the follow-Tarrant Division No. 501, Brotherhood T. W. Bovell' J. W. Buchanan,, H. B. Bolsh, C. H. Haley, G. H. Gloss, T. B. of Locomotive Engineers. There were James, A. H. Woodven, E. A. Bowman, The criminal docket, which was taken Main street, a boy.

Cases disposed of this morning on ment. On the front ever there were pictures of a locomotive and also a locomotive with a train. The proram called for twelve dances.

W. H. Harrison, cards, \$10; Ed cards, \$10; Ed block 105, same addition.

L. Lott, cards, \$10; E. L. Kenner, cards, W. K. Gaudy and wife to Fred

PROBATE COURT The application for the appointment

W. Elchenfels, aged 73, a prominent Mrs. A. L. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. of a temporary guardian for the minors, resident of Allegheny, was held by a M. Headley. The committee on arrangement was as follows: T. G. granted and George Hunter was apmember was burned to a crisp when and settled in Iowa he was very poor. coroner's jury on the charge of having Knight, chairman; J. Garvin, J. F. Mc- pointed to take charge of the minors' Knight, chairman; J. Garvin, J. F. Mcthe body was discovered. Her age was

His relatives back in the fatherland murdered his son, Joseph W. Eichen
Guire, W. W. Forrestor, R. E. Fields, estate, his bond being fixed at \$3,400.

Syears. Cause of death is given were wealthy, but indifferent to his fels Jr., at their home, 177 Loretta W. C. Alexander and J. Refacker.

The bond of A. J. Beavers of \$100 at the output of the output o The bond of A. J. Beavers of \$100 as The hall was most beautifully deco- temporary administrator of the estate came he wrote to his father informing Young Eichenfels has been a heavy rated with Christmas colors, holly of Ed Cisco, deceased, was filed, ex-

HARNESS LACKS OWNER

A man giving the name of Robert Carter was arrested by Deputy Consta- T. H. Wilson and wife to Claypool Monday night, having in William Monnig, lot 6, The sixth number of the Popular his possession a set of harness that he Christian Tabernacle instead of the the eastern part of the city. He could the popular Hawthorne Musical Club. him in Justice Rowland's court on his own admission. He waived an examining trial and his bond was fixed at \$500, in default of which he was re- D. A. Reaves to J. C. Offell, manded to jail. The harness is in possession of the court awaiting an owner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued the following: R. M. Winston, 305 Bryan street, and Mrs. C. M. Stone, 1400 North Calhoun street, North Fort Worth.

H. M. Brown and Miss Elizabeth Ford, 914 Houston street. H. H. Riddle, Bloomington, Ind., and Miss Ula Ross, Cleburne. W. J. Beebe and Miss Nellie M. Graber.

A new marriage license record was opened at the country clerk's office Monday, and a Dallas man's name was the first entered on it, the entry T. F. Hendricks, Dallas, and Miss

Alice Powers. Other marriage licenses issued are: G. D. Fox and Miss Dora Yates, Ar-E. A. Jenkins and Mrs. J. S. Kear-C. G. Cates, 615 Jennings avenue,

and Miss Ella Marion, city.

RECORD OF DEATHS Mrs. R. P. Bonner, 25 years of age, 2011 North Florence street, exposure. W. W. Epperson, 60 years of age, 315 North Florence street, Bright's disease. George E. Bushong, 69 years of age, Grapevine, taxaemia.

Mose Smith, 71 years of age, near Grapevine, exhaustion. F. N. Dickenson, 66 years of age, Ed Cisco, 36 years of age, 1508 Calhoun street, pneumonia. Harold B. Booth, 7 years of age, acute tetanus.

RECORD OF BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullens, Grapevine, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanders, near Grapevine, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ike McPherson, near Grapevine, a girl.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED. Upon application filed in the county court, A. J. Bevers has been appointed

temporary administrator of the estate of Ed Cisco, deceased, and N. A. Cunningham, B. M. Harding and W. A. Ladd were appointed appraisers. Cisco The grand jury, which adjourned on died at 1508 Calhoun street, in this

DISTRICT COURT

Two suits were filed in the district court this morning as follows: Ben J. Strahl vs. J. J. McClanger, Ophelia Armstrong vs. Gus Arm-

strong, divorce. JUSTICE ROWLAND'S COURT Ed Blakemore, Ben Russell, Will police and taken before Justice Rowland Monday and formally charged cases to be investigated, as well as with vagrancy. They pleaded guilty

and were fined \$5 each. Gilbert Walker, charged with an affray, was tried by a jury, found guilty and fined \$1. VITAL STATISTICS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lord, Ross evenue, North Fort Worth, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Colston, 1907 South Jennings average a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burling, 202

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers were filed for record as follows:

J. H. Price to R. H. Mc-Kinley, lot 2, block 60, Poly-\$100 00 Morcombe, 154 acres out of the C. P. Madden 160-acre

curvey, eight miles southeast of Fort Worth 3,675 W. M. Miller to John Kemmel, 4 acres out of the John Huett survey, in city limits of Arlington 1,600 T. J. Bockner and wife to L.

B. Pearce, 23 acres out of the H. Decker survey, on Bear creek J. G. Boccus to J. S. Irven and F. F. Brown, lot 19, block 110, M. G. Ellis addition to North Fort Worth

lot 7, block 177, North Fort

Composit to J. K. Rogers, lot 8, block 177, North Fort lot 14, block 2, South

Hemphill Heights addition J. H. Price to G. Gabbert, lot block 58, Polytechnic addition J. M. Trammel and wife to Tom Sullenberg, lot 7,

225 00

block 5, Goldsmith addi-J. H. Price to W. T. Swanson, lot 8, block 120, Polytechnic Heights addition .. J. B. Davies and wife to L. A. Rogers and others, deacons, lot 10, block A-1, Bellevue Hill addition ... 2,150 00 Southern Realty Company to

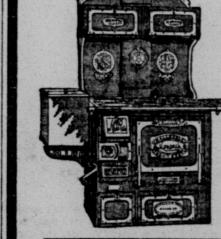
M. L. Waller, lot 13, block C, Glendale addition G. W. Coulter to J. E. Short, part J. W. Lane and others' surveys 1,000 00
George Simpson to public,
quit claim, lots 7 and 16, Mansfield road addition .. 1 00 W. M. Miller to Joseph Kim-

mel, 4 acres John Huitt Company to J. G. Baccus, lot 19, block 110, M. G. Ellis addition J. G. Baccus to F. F. Brown, and others, lot 19, block 110, M. G. Ellis addition ... J. H. Price to R. H. Mc-

Kinley, lot 2, block 60, and lot 1, block 105, Polytechnic Heights addition W. C. McGinnis and wife to T. G. Buckner, part H. D. Decker survey W. R. Joyce and wife to W. C. McGinnis, 40 acres H.

Decker survey C. M. Creecy and wife to W. C. McGinnis, 5 acres of the H. Decker survey G. E. Bushong and wife to W. R. Joyce, 40 acres H. Decker survey T. G. Buckner and wife to L. B. Pearce and others, part

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PHONE 1045.

1615-1617 MAIN STREET.

Ormenda R. Carney, aged 36 years, three miles north of Grapevine.

Her children are scattered over the

the lid on as tight as it could be made. How long this will continue cannot be stated, but it is on tight now and has been since Friday night there is no doubt.

Chief Rowan served notice on all proprietors of gambling houses that they must close and from that time they have all been dark at night and closed during the day.

Closed during the day.

Saw him pick scraps this a lie. Why, but hat's a lie. Why, be would have eaten that if he was hungry, many a time I've sent Herbert with food to some neighbor and he would have eaten that if he was hungry, wouldn't he, Clara?"

Mob Formed Twice

The people here say Mrs. Riggins is naturally hardened, that she is a dependent time and never eat a thing. Sometimes he and never eat a thing. Sometimes he would cry for food, and when we offered it to him he would refuse it. Wouldn't he, ma?"

Closed during the day.

Saw him pick scraps this a lie. Why, but hat's a lie. Why

MONARCH

teachers attended the state teachers' thin lips compressing into a straight refreshed by their rest.

"It's a lie," said the woman, her thin lips compressing into a straight line and her dull blue eyes closing in the crime.

"It's a lie," said the woman, her thin lips compressing into a straight line and her dull blue eyes closing in the crime. mont would send the woman to the for seven children younger than herscaffold, but which in Kansas means self and her parents and one hired

CLARA SHAW WACO, Texas, Jan. 2.—The public, gins, denying with sullen reiteration Gertrude, Herbert's 3-year-old sister, a few weeks he returned them to the explain why she seems "devoid of huprivate and denominational schools of the charges that she starved and beat was also starved and would have died jail, but another mob formed, and man feeling." Life to her has spelled again his prisoners had a wild night work, and hard work at that. She

until the lids nearly met. "Gertrude

though they were our own. Didn't we, she will be good to his children. I "No, ma, you didn't," replied the girl. for one year. "They may send me to prison," cona little old man, with a long, weaz- tinued the woman. "They say I have ened neck and the queerest, wrinkled no feeling. They don't know. After face. He always went around with his I came in here I cried and cried. The said nothin' to nobody. I never struck comes to see me; nobody cares. I hain't had many happy days since I

Saturday night they remained dark "She Faded Away"

Sheriff Roodhouse made a hasty exit hearing. "The women are utterly descent here. Is it hearing."

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"I never done it," said the woman.

"It's a lie told by enemies. Why, Clara and me loved that man's children as loves a man another than the lids nearly met. Gertrude had all she wanted to eat. She just imprisonment for life—if not pardiant imprisonment imprisonment imprisonment imprisonment imprisonment imprisonment imprisonment impr loves a man enough to marry him that

ligent at the time the woman married ever earned more than \$45 a month. "No, Clara, you didn't," answered was born. I wonder why I cling to

her severest punishment can be im-prisonment until she is 21. Riggins away. At 16 she married George "Yes, ma, we did," answered Clara. did I, Clara?"

never whipped any of the children, is under arrest charged with cruelty, Shaw, a farmer, and at 17 she was a did I, Clara?" for which he may be sent to prison mother. Four more children were for one year. The state will claim that Herbert drank and she got a divorce. A few Riggins was starved and beaten to months later she married Jesse Gaffdeath, that he so wasted away that ney, a laborer, to whom she bore two less than one pound of flesh covered children. Gaffney died and she mar-Gambling Houses Have Been Closed hands behind his back and he never hours are long—awful long. Nobody his bones, that his entire body was a widower with two chila mass of bruises and welts, that the child was normal, healthy and intel-

the lid on as tight as it could be made.

The mother. "The neighbors said they the lid on as tight as it could be made. Saw him pick scraps from the garbage bucket to eat, but that's a lie. Why, how long this will continue cannot be stated, but it is on tight now and be stated, but it is on tight now and be stated, but it is on tight now and be stated.

The mother. "The neighbors said they life."

Riggins less than one year ago. The saw him pick scraps from the garbage bucket to eat, but that's a lie. Why, dull monotone. Her eyes expressed none of the emotion that was finding away from the Riggins home, that her saw from the Riggins home, that her words came from her lips in a dull monotone. Her eyes expressed none of the emotion that was finding away from the Riggins less than one year ago. The country. Two are with her father, with none of the emotion that was finding away from the Riggins less than one year ago. The country. Two are with her father, with none of the emotion that was finding away from the Riggins less than one year ago. The country. Two are with her father, with none of the emotion that was finding away from the Riggins less than one year ago. The country. Two are with her country. Two are with her father, with none of the emotion that was finding away from the Riggins less than one year ago. The country. Two are with her country. Two are with her father, wit

MAIMED MAID

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.-James T.

McCorkle, a prominent attorney of

of Oakdale, a suburb of this city, were

The wedding was originally set for

Sept. 28, but Aug. 19 Miss Nesbit met

with a serious railroad accident, which

necessitated the amputation of one of her feet. Immediately after the acci-

dent Miss Nesbit wired her fiance and

informed him that she would release

His only reply was to hurry to her

bedside and plead that the ceremony be

A second operation was necessary, and

her leg was amputated a few inches

The couple left at once after the

wedding for Pueblo, where they will

SECRET PHONES USED

Dead Austrian Baroness Could Hear

All the Servants Said About

VIENNA, Jan. 2 .- Strange revela-

tions have been made here in the

course of the trial of several persons

accused of murdering the beautiful

Baroness Lucretia Byerdome, whose dead body was found in her boudour, a few days ago. In the course of the

the baroness was a veritable tyrant toward her servants upon whom she

constantly spied. Secret telephone wires were laid all over the house and

the baroness could by means of this

system overhear what the servants

HOW THE BOYCOTT WORKS

The Chinese women are noted for

their love of face powder, but are so

loyal to their husbands that the first

question they ask when buying pow-der is, "Was it made in America?"

were saying about her.

him from the engagement.

above the ankle.

Genuine

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Mt. Pleasant, Texarkana and Express 5:20 pm 9:00 am Mt. Pleasant, Texarkana

and Express 6:50 am 9:15 pm Frisco System (St. Louis, San Francisco and Texas Railway)

and St. Louis Mail

Arrive. Depart Cansas City and St. Louis Mail and Ex 5:05 pm 8:55 an Fort Worth and Rio Grande Rajiway

Brownwood Mail and Ex.11:55 am 3:00 pr Brownwood Mixed 6:20 am 1:55 an Fort Worth and Denver City Railway

Arrive. Depart Wichita Falls, Vernon,

Clarendon, Amarillo, Trinidad, Pueblo and Denver Mail and Ex. . 5:10 pm 9:45 am marillo and Dalhart ... 7:25 am 8:45 pm

Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe Rallway (Santa Fe Union Station.) Arrive. Depart. Kansas City and Chicago Mail and Express..... 7:45 pm 8:15 am Kansas City and Chicago Mail and Express ... 7:50 am 6:50 pm Gainesville, Texas, and

Purcell, I. T., Mail and Express 5:10 pm 1:35 pm Houston and Galveston Mail and Express.... 8:30 pm 8:00 am Houston, San Antonio and Galveston Mail and Express 8:00 am 8:00 pm Jeburne and Dallas

Mail and Express.... 1:30 pm 5.15 pm Houston and Texas Central Railway Mail and Express.....8:30 pm 7:55 am ouston and Galveston

Mail and Express.....8:05 am 7:40 pm international and Great Northern Railroad Arrive. Depart. Houston and San An-

tonio Express 6:25 pm 7:45 am Austin and San Antonio

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Dallas Mail and Ex.....8:20 am 7:40 pm Arrive. Depart. 'Cannon Ball," main line east via Marshall;

and St. Louis Mail and Express 7:45 pm 7:45 am Marshall, New Orleans and Memphis Mail and Express 4:45 pm 6:40 am Dallas Local 5:15 am -12:01 pm Dallas and Weatherford

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Dallas Local 8:35 am 8:10 pm MAIN LINE WEST VIA BIG SPRINGS. Big Springs Mail and Express 7:00 am 8:20 pm Weatherford Local 9:45 am 8:30 pm El Paso Express 5:80 pm 9:45 am Mineral Wells Ex..... 5:00 pm 8:40 km TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA

Denton, Sherman, Bon-ham, Paris and Texarkana Mail and Ex., 4:35 pm 7:50 am

SHERMAN.

GLASS BLOWERS' ART IS DOOMED

to Progress of Machinery

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.—"After New Orleans. Its present terminus is Jan. 3, there is no power on earth St. Louis. The telephone wires are that I can see to keep all the members also used for telegraph purposes. employed unless we meet the situation by a reduction in wages, for a time at BRIDEGROOM 78 least," reads a paragraph from a special letter sent out to all the members of the Amalgamated Window Glass Workers of America from the Cleveland offices by President A. L. Faulk-

As the beautiful and laborious illuminated pen work of medieval monks gave way to the practical printing type, and that in turn was supplemented by typesetting machinery, so apparently has the ancient art of glass By Associated Press. blowing finally fallen before the march of modern inventive progress. Glass blowing was known to the Egyptians when the world of history was in its veriest infancy. Tombs of the fourth and fifth dynasties, 4000 B. day by announcing his engagement to tween the closing of business on May



glazed pottery in the form of beads now being towed four miles and a half occurs in phe-historic times. In the an hour. class workers maintained their preeminence. Tyre and Sidon, Assyria and Babylonia, Persia, China, India 3 POLICEMEN KILLED and Greece all had their famous glass

And from the earliest time down to the present the method has been practically the same. But now, as can e unmistakably inferred from Presirived when the old art must give way

was \$56,539,712.

Encyclopedias give pages describing the different processes of "blowing," but information books of the future Call confine themselves to a greater extent of telling how glass is

So is the romance of things earthly fading away. No chivalrous knights since Don Quixote, the bibulous feaster and fighter, has become the stern man of business, royal power is being knocked galley west, railroads run through Palestine and toot at the base of the pyramids, Niagara Falls is being harnessed, type is set by machine -and now it would seem the ancient, artful glassblower is to become but a cog in the wheels which grind for

BOYCOTT PASSING

nothing but money.

Man From Orient Says Chinese at New Chwang Now Buying American Goods

ing to Wheeler Sammons, who arrived on the British steamer Tottenham from the orient, fine commodious residences, modern in every respect, fitted with heat and other up-to-date Kansas City Southern railway that it conveniences, are begging for tenants would nenceforth refuse to lettere in the upper house of the Texas legisat Dalny, the Japanese not taking the Arkansas river and give a water lature in 1899 and 1901. kindly to European buildings. The rate on it. This is an indication that old Russian town is rapidly going to a boycott is to be established against ruin, while a new town of oriental this city in respect to water shipments

aspect is springing up. Mr. Simmons says that at New heard here some time since. Chwang the boycott is practically A meeting of the Commercial Club over and the Chinese are buying and the Merchants' Association has American piece goods from Shanghai. been called for tonight, at which time At one time, he continued, the boycott steps will be taken for a thorough exwas very effective, circulars were dis- amination into the matter. It is very

MALARIA ? ? ?

Generally That Is Not the Trouble Persons with a susceptibility to malarial influences should beware of coffee, which has a tendency to load up the liver with bile

suffered for years from chills and fever which at last she learned were mainly produced by the coffee she

headaches and indigestion," she says, adjourned last night after a session of Six months ago I quit its use alto- pin of Chicago presided. gether and began to drink Postum that my headaches have disappeared, members would take the places of the inflicting, he appealed to her again and fever for more than three months. I workers. have no doubt that it was Postum | Moses Garowitch, a delegate from that brought me this relief, for I have Russia, was an interesting member of used no medicine while this improve- the convention. He said last night that ment has been going on." (It was \$25,000 had been raised in this country really relief from congestion of the to aid the revolutionists in Russia. A

liver caused by coffee.) coffee drinker as I, and for years was had been started in that city and that afflicted with terrible sick headaches, a weekly paper of the same stamp was which often lasted for a week at a to be started in St. Petersburg. time. She is a brain worker and excessive application together with the headaches began to affect her memory most seriously. She found no help from Abyssinia says that he was for in medicines and the doctor frankly four months in a region hitreto un-

not had a headache-her mental fac- gold. He reports that there is an The campaign recently inaugurated in

book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

cans insult the higher class of Chinese who entered this country. Latterly this feeling has been dissipated and there is a friendly feeling between the Chinese officials and the Ameria Historic Industry Must Yield can consul general, a manifestation of this being a banquet tendered to the consul just before Mr. Simmons left the orient.

HELLO, NEW ORLEANS! The telephone system of the Illinois Central railroad is to be extended to

Aged Widower of Few Months

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.-Martin Greene, brother of the late Andrew C., show glass blowers at work, and Mrs. Joseph Samphion of Warsaw, formerly of Denver and Chicago. Mr. Greene is 78 years old and the bride-Greene is 78 years old and the brideelect is 72. The marriage will not take

place for some time. Forty-five years ago the Samphions and the Greenes occupied the same house in Chicago and became intimate. In the big fire of 1871 the warehouses of Mr. Samphion were destroyed and soon after died. Mr. Greene's first wife died a few months ago.

DRY DOCK HEARD FROM

The Dewey Sends Tidings to Norfolk

Navy Yard NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1 .- A wireless nessage received at the Norfolk navy yard last evening from the Collier Gla cier, which is of the expedition towing the dry dock Dewey to the Philip-

pines, says: "At 12:30 p. m. Sunday in latitude 35.42, longitude 73.07, day's run 100 miles, we got westerly breeze and south

Dewey expedition at the time this message was reecived was 160 miles to the report from the Glacier she is

Trouble Expected in Baltic Upon Arrival of New Governor General

at Riga The twelfth census shows that there force of troops, is expected here tate to remove you." were in 1900, 355 establishments, with Wednesday. It is reported that he will 2.268 salaried officials and 52,818 wage issue a proclamation warning the popuearners, while the value of products lation as to the consequences of violation of martial law and threatening to try offenders by court martial and exile the entire population of the com- Texas Man Between Life and Death in munities which decline to yield.

CREW TAKES SEASICK

Soldiers on Black Sea Pleet Return to Port Unable to Perform

Duties SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 2.- Cavalrymen in charge of an auxiliary cruiser of the Black Sea fleet were obliged to return to port at the end of a few hours, owing to the fact that the entire crew was seasick. On account of so many of the sallors of the Black Sea fleet having been confined to barracks an attempt was made to fill their places with men from cavalry and artillery regiments but the experiment turned out a dismal failure, the horse

marines were unable to ride the waves. BOYCOTTING MUSKOGEE?

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.-Accord- Commercial Club to Take Action As to Freight Rates

> MUSKOGEE, I. T., Jan. 2.-A communication was received here from the would henceforth refuse to receive and is in accordance with rumors

tributed telling the Chinese not to buy likely that the interstate commerce ommission will be called upon to act, as it is also alleged that there is a freight rate discrimination against this city in favor of Fort Smith, Ark.

BUND ADJOURNS

A lady writes from Denver that she Jewish Society Will Not Work in Strikers' Places-Big Fund Reported Raised

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The ninth an-"I was also grievously afflicted with nual conference of the Jewish bund nich I became satisfied were like- two days, attended by delegates from se largely due to the coffee I drank. all parts of the country. Morris Hal-

The bund decided that in case Food Coffee, with the gratifying result strikes in this country none of its my digestion has been restored and I strikers. This is particularly intended have not had a recurrence of chills and for possible strikes of the garment

telegram from Wilna, Russia, was read.

FOUND GOLD

A British explorer recently returned advised her to quit coffee and use known to white men. Along the tribu-Postum. taries of the Blue Nile he found a For more than four months she has mining population engaged in washing

"No more tea, coffee or drugs for us, so long as we can get Postum."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to book "The Post to Wellville" in shore the contract of the civic improvement to the civic

TO BE CLEARED NOW INCREASING three years of unsatisfactory conditions and protracted duliness, the trade and the country is to be congratulated that such influences are so general, because, with corn ruling about 50 cents on the seaboard, with such a crop as it is admitted we have

DIAMOND THEFT GENERAL BUSINESS

to Be Told

Chamber of Commerce.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 .- The general

business of the country has continued

still, when the time arrived to move

country to the seaboard, the same old

heard; and as a consequence, the vol-

ume of grain traffic has been curtailed.

largest crops of corn and of oats ever

DOUGLAS M. WYLIE.

The stock of old wheat was practi-

became available, and consequently

scale, and, on the other hand, the ex-

port movement has not been large.

Scarcely any actual wheat has been

United States ports, consequently the trade in wheat has been rather irreg-

ular in character, and so far the for-

eign movement has been disappoint-

ing, it being assumed that with a total

production of 682,000,000 bushels there

would be inevitably a large surplus for

Europe has so far been indifferent,

Russia, the Danube and the Argen-

tine contributing a total, which, up

to this time, has made European buy-

ere the new crop is available.

demand may be had from the state-

ment-that the exporters on the sea-

board sold about all the corn they

The chartering of steamers to carry

very large scale; and, while the bulk

of the purchases were for December

and January shipment, still Europe

has evinced a desire to extend the de-

mand as far as the early summer; and

it would seem there is every assur-

ance that a large and constant trade

could readily supply.

export purposes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Information has been given the police recently indicating that a mystery which has surrounded a theft of three great diamonds from a local jewelry establishment nearly seven months ago will soon be cleared up and that part of year. No better evidence of this can BRIDE-ELECT 72 soon be cleared up and that part the gems at least will be recovered. the transportation companies have

It was said last night that Prentice Tiller, known throughout the United placed large orders for equipment, States as one of the most cunning criminals in twenty-five years, and the large cereal productions of the Millionaire Miner Ends Life in who is now in jail in Dayton, Ohto, has agreed to disclose to detectives the difficulty of lack of cars was early hiding place of part of the booty ob-

Few diamond robberies have so baffled the detectives of this city as that grown, the combined production being

fered for their recovery. Prentice Tiller has figured in almost every state in the union. He came into prominence in 1884 when he stole \$100,000 from the Pacific Express Company in St. Louis. He served time in Jefferson City, Mo., for this crime and was in prison repeatedly for robhs and his family removed to Denver.

He retrieved his lost fortune, but case St Louis and this city. cago, St. Louis and this city.

M'CLELLAN GIVES ADVICE TO MEN

Opening of Second Term Marked by Address

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Mayor George term as mayor, this time for four years. and exceptional season. southeast of Cape Henry, which is to Ceremonies today merely marked the the east of the gulf stream. According opening of a new term and not the new government. A number of new heads there was an instant and large de- dent Roosevelt on the question of free of departments were sworn in, includ- mand for the new crop; interior mills trade with the Philippines. ing General Theo A. Bingham, the new being active in their competition gether and told them his ambition is to give the city a clean, efficient and hon-inclination to pay.

are very much nigher than the extra to light the heasure. It is a his opinion that even if the measure passed the house even if the measure passed the house present office as "the last public ofat Riga
RIGA, Government of Livonia, Russia, ever fill. You gentlemen owe your apdent Faulkner's letter, the day has ar- Jan. 1 .- Three policemen were killed pointments solely to the fact that I Jan. 1.—Three policemen were killed during the night. The men are again threatening to strike in order to obtain threatening to strike in order to obtain hold you to strike and efficient per-The number of people interested in the release of arrested delegate. Genthe glass industries of the United States is far greater than most would suppose.

The number of people interested in the release of arrested delegate. Genthold you to strict and efficient performance of your duty and, should any of you fail in reaching that standard suppose. marching on this city with a large which I shall require, I shall not hesi-

D. W. ODELL ILL

Hospital at Denver,

Colo. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2.-Former State Senator D. W. Odell of Cleburne, United States; but, with the turn of Texas, is dangerously ill in this city. the year, in view of the small reserve Mr. Odell has been hovering between life and death here for the past three wheat, this phase of the situation is days. The family physician came with likely to change rapidly, and, if the Mr. Odell from Cleburne, and brought visible of this country continues its a trained nurse with him. They are in onstant attendance upon the patient. There was a slight improvement in the condition of Mr. Odell, but not enough to give the attending physician much hope. Ex-Senator Odell has visited Colorado before and is well known in Denver. He came here Christmas day with his family physician and the trained nurse and registered at the Brown Palace hotel. lead to an immense demand for corn Thursday afternoon his condition and oats; the near approach, too, of grew worse. The physicians thought he end was at hand. Every relief known to medical science was resorted to, the doctors succeeding in bringing

about a slight improvement, which has ontinued. Mr. Odell has been known in Texas politics for years. He represented the Tenth senatorial district, composed of the counties of Ellis, Johnson and Hill, this grain to Europe has been on

WOMAN'S LOST **VOICE RETURNS**

Articulation Restored After Lapse of Three Years

Special to The Telegram. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 2.—Three years ago last September Mrs. Washington A. Cunningham, wife of the grocer at Majenica, suddenly lost her speech. All efforts of physicians and friends proved unavailing and the familv had settled down to the assumption that the mother had lost her vocal powers for good. Not a word did she utter under any circumstances. Her only child, a bright little fellow of 10 years, had greatly admired his mother's singing and it was a loss to him especially to miss her cheerful voice. again to sing to him. Christmas day, at home with his mother, he demanded

that she sing. The mother opened her mouth to go through the motions of singing at which the boy had often laughed. To her great surprise and to the astonishment of the boy the strains of "Jesus, "My daughter has been as great a It said that a daily socialistic organ stillness of the country home. The boy, overjoyed, ran to tell his father and the day was the happiest Christmas of that household, for the mother's voice had returned.

TO BUILD SIDEWALKS

of the Mud WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 2.ulties have grown more active and enormous quantity of gold in that revigorous and her memory has been gion, in which thousands of natives restored.

This city for better sidewalks, is already beginning to bear fruit. Since the holding of a mass meeting one league will be perfected.

Catarrhal Gastritis

"For two years I was in a very bad condition. I was treated by a number of eminent physicians for chronic catarrhal gastritis and dilatation of the stomach, and obtained no relief. I grew gradually worse, my breathing was so difficult at times that I thought I would die. My heart was in very bad condition from poor circulation and pressure of the dilated stomach. I decided it was only a matter of a very short time with me. I was advised to try Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure, and before I had finished taking one bottle of the medicine I felt like a new being. I took eight bottles of the medicine, and am entirely cured, for a matter of about \$8.00 in the face of two hundreds spent in the two years before without relief." A. D. SLACK, Master Mechanic of the I. & G. N. R. R., San Antonio, Texas.

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Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

in cereals during the present cereal MAN MARRIES year will result.

Coming, as this does, after two or

such a crop as it is admitted we have produced, there should be an ample supply of money in the possession of the agriculturalists; and this being true, all lines of trade, whether manu-Written for The Telegram by Douglas facturing, distributing or otherwise, M. Wylie, president Baltimore must participate in the advantages which such conditions enforce.

on an enormous scale during the past KLONDIKE KING **CUTS HIS THROAT**

San Francisco Hotel

performed at once. The physicians advised a delay, which he finally accepted. In the grain trade, we produced the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2 .-Frank Phiscater, the millionaire Alas-H. Greene, "Father of Great New York," surprised his friends yester- out of the lapidary's department be- produced, still conditions operating in cutting his throat with a razor. produced, still conditions operating in cutting his throat with a razor. Phiscator is said to have been one of reside. The bride is an accomplished the pioneers in Klondike and was at Forty-Mile at the time of the gold discoveries. He built the first house in Dawson. He had rich claims on Bonanza creek. Phiscater came originally from Michigan.

SENATE TO KILL PHILIPPINE BILL?

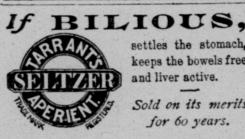
American Protective Tariff proceedings it has been shown that League to Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-The annual meeting of the American Protective Tariff League will be held at the national headquarters of the organiza-B. McClellan began today his second the trade have made it a very peculiar tion in this city Jan. 9. The meeting is considered of unusual importance, owing to the fact that the league has cally exhausted when the crop of 1905 placed itself in opposition to Presi-

The Philippine tariff is now before police commissioner. After they had taken their oaths, Mayor McClellan from these interior sources and prices tariff league has already taken steps called the heads of departments to- are very much higher than the ex- to fight the measure. An officer of The accumulation of supplies in this the senate could be relied on to country has not been on a very large strangle it.

N. E. GRAMMER, Vice-Pres.

S. T. BIBB. Vice-Pres.



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CORPORATE INTERESTS IN TEXAS

a firmer and more liberal basis the railroad constructhan that.

If a Texas legislature would fix up its tax and corporation laws so that they could stand for a period of say ten years and give forth the solemn promise and let later legislatures live up to that promise, that | means of ventilation during the long winter. The these laws would not be molested for that period, railroad construction and all other corporate interests would be found to be most active in Texas. It is the uncertainty of the future that makes them so timid at the present time. Moneyed interests never yet sought a field where they were living in constant dread of being mulcted for everything that was in sight, and for that reason they are prone to look upon Texas with some apprehension at all times. Not that they are afraid of the progress of the state or the constantly improving financial condition of the food for itself before it returns results to its master. people, but they are afraid of the Texas politicians. They are afrald that they may be subjected to unjust and unreasonable laws most any time, and hence they have to make their way cautiously along.

Railroads and other corporate interests have no desire to have any special legislation in their favornor yet against them. They want laws passed that will apply to one and all alike. If they own more property interests than the individual they are willing to pay their pro rata thereof, but they do object, and object most seriously, to carrying all the burden, or at least the greater portion of it, so that the instate as yet for its corporations to make excessive incomes as is the case in the thickly settled populations of the east, and our lawmakers should realize that fact. We are trying our best to apply methods here that prevail in New York when business conditions and physical property interests won't justify

It is in order, therefore, that we adopt some practical and reasonable methods and hold to them for awhile until we get well on our feet and then we can take a new hold and start along new lines. If we could adopt some such policy of fair dealing and concerted and conciliatory action toward corporation Interests generally the predictions for 1906 and for future years would be far more flattering and the realizations far more promising than at present. Texas Is a great state, its people are progressive and industrious, and corporate interests look upon it with favor, but it is to be regretted that corporate interests have to fight so hard for a square deal here. Let's give them a better showing and then in future we can depend upon our personal efforts combined with our natural advantages in making Texas a Mecca for railroads and corporate interests generally. As Colonel Sellers once said, "There's millions in it," and in this instance it is no dream, but a reality.-Austin

Texas has experienced a considerable snowfall during the past few days, but the weather was so warm it did not remain in evidence, but melted rapidly and soaked into the earth as an additional season for this year's crops. Farmers generally are very much encouraged over the outlook for crops this year, as there has been an unusually abundant winter season, more moisture falling than usual.

The Austin Statesman is one of the most consistent papers we have in all the broad state of Texas. Back during the time when the memorable Hogg and Clark campaign was being conducted in Texas, the Statesman was right up at the front of the crowd that was crying "Turn Texas Loose," and It has conscientiously stuck to that particular text from that day to this. It makes no difference that the issues of that campaign have been eternally settled and the fact established that Texas laws are not inimical to the investment of outside capital, the Statesman has an idea that there is something that ought to be turned loose, and its preachments are constantly in that direction.

There is something of a suspicion that the Statesman may have had a straight tip from the governor to the effect that a special session of the state legislature is on the tapls. The kind of talk it is now indulging in is the stock in trade carried by practically every lobbyist at the state capital and by | in the matter of making and enforcing interstate railrailway lobbyists in particular. It permeates every | way freight rates. He is opposed to the maximum nook and corner of the state capitol building during | idea involved in the bill.

every session of the state legislature, and its fallacies have so often been disproven that it almost seems a waste of effort to make any further reference to them. When the last legislature was in session the cry was raised that B. F. Yoakum was about ready to spend \$40,000,000 in the extension of Texas railway interests, but on account of pending hostile legislation, he would wait for further developments. The legislation was enacted and Yoakum went right ahead with his plans just the same, and so it turns out in every

The people of Texas are firmly resolved on one thing, and that is there shall be no further latitude granted to corporations in this state, and it is a waste of time and effort to labor in that direction. One of the greatest problems of the day is how to make the great corporation subservient to the laws of the country, and until this is done it is certain that the disposition will remain to hold these institutions to a very strict accountability. Texas laws are fair and just as they stand today, and the corporation that feels it cannot afford to come in and subscribe to the laws under which all the people of this state live dulged in by the people of Cuba has been realized, and prosper should remain on the outside. It is not necessary for Texas to give a free hand in order to attain her destined greatness.

What Texas should do is to continue to give every interest a square deal, and let every business enterprise stand or fall upon its particular merits.

THE SHELTER OF LIVE STOCK

The season of year is rapidly approaching when Texas stockmen figure on the probable loss of a considerable amount of stock, and as a matter of fact, winter losses in this state, while not so great as a few years ago, are still far in excess of what they should be. Texas cattlemen are learning from the lessons of the past, but they are not learning fast enough. The good blood that is now represented in all the leading herds of the country is sufficient to insure much better attention than was given stock a few years ago, but the fact remains that the average Texas ranch is still painfully short on shelter. A hard spell of winter weather, with snow and sleet on the ground for several days, would send thousands of Texas cattle to that bourne from which no bovine has yet been known to return. We are learning, however, and the time will come when proper and necessary winter shelter will be provided on every up-to-date ranch. Commenting on the neecssity for sheltering cattle at this season of the year, the Breeders' Gazette says:

Widely different views, each based on the exporience of the individual, are held as to the compara- that is the language of the law.-San Antonio Extive merits of the close-barn or open shed method of winter feeding. A sifting of all experiences and opinions would likely point to the conclusion that a middle course is best, avoiding the extremes of feeding in close illy ventilated barns, or in the unprotected open. The question of course is almost wholly governed by temperatures, and temperatures are denies that cows need exercise and who keeps his will be considerable railroad building in Texas. That | winter weather, to the feeder who sets his feed bunks | reports he is peerless. Beaumont Journal. this announcement does not come as a surprise to the on a hillside and chops a hole through the ice so his student of Texas development is admitted, but a fact | cattle can drink. A hard and fast rule applicable that is not admitted but is a fact nevertheless, pre- to one section would not answer in another, and insents itself in the assertion that were Texas laws upon | deed the season may readily enough vary any rule, | people are anxious to discover whether or not imtion of Texas for the year 1906 and for the years of fundamental facts will lead farmers to sound con- oil magnates. the near future would be trebled if not even greater | clusions. The farmer does not fill his stove with fuel and then open the doors and windows and try to heat all outdoors. Nor on the other hand should he close each crack and cranny at the fall of frost and keep his house almost hermetically sealed without stomach of a steer may be likered to a boiler. It reboiler is exposed to zero cold it will require more fuel to raise and maintain steam than it will if the tubes are protected from the chilling effect of the wind and cold. Food is needed to keep the body of an animal at normal temperature. Exposure to severe cold and biting winds makes drains on the supply of food to maintain that normal temperature, and no fact is more certain than that an animal will utilize

Man is sometimes puzzled to read aright the conditions best sulted to his animals. There is a simple way usually available to solve many of the problems. Let the animal decide. In the matter of salting cattle, which seems to trouble a few farmers, we have more than once suggested that it would be the part of wisdom to let the animal choose for itself the amount of salt it desires to take into its system. Is not the plan also reasonable when applied to shelter? If a yardful of steers manifests a decided preference for the outdoor bunks when indoor feed troughs are equally accessible to them, is there not a lesson dividual may escape entirely. Texas is too young a for the feeder? It is known of all men that wellfed, well-coated animals will stand in apparent enjoyment some pretty low temperatures of dry clear weather, bpt it is also known that instinctively they seek the shelter of a windbreak when the blizzard blows, or of a roof when cold rain or snow or sleet falls. Surely there is more than a hint in these facts. Over most of the country where the winter temperatures are not rigorous, feeding cattle will usually do better when given liberty to seek shelter when they desire it, and to breathe the open air when they so elect.

The difficulty in presenting the situation thus is that many a man who subjects his cattle to severe exposure will accept it as confirmatory of his practice. It must not be so read. This is not giving cattle their choice of a roof or the open sky; it is not inviting them to stand on the lee side of a windbreak or turn tail to the blasts. It is giving them no alternative; it is offering them only exposure. This is not the suggestion. That practice cannot be defended. It may be that the optional plan of seeking shelter or taking the weather will cost a little more feed, but is it not possible that increased health and vigor will compensate? Here again the argument must proceed with extreme caution, in the remembrance of the man who heartlessly exposes his animals to "make them tough." The breeder or feeder who provides ample shelter accessible to his stock at will and gives them liberty to seek the open air even in low temperature if they so desire, will be reasonably certain than he is following the dictates of the physical economy of his stock, and it is a fair guess that animals are usually better judges of their individual comfort than are their masters.

The Sunday Telegram is a newspaper that carries the cream of current events both at home and abroad. The Telegram is one Sunday paper that never disappoints its patrons and friends.

Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons says she will never live with her abandoned spouse again, and at this distance it is not sufficiently clear to decide which of the two is entitled to congratulations.

President Roosevelt has declared himself in favor of protecting the small ranchmen in the enjoyment of their rights on the Southwestern range, and the big fellows are wondering where they are to come in. Every other fellow you meet seems to have his knife out for the big cowman.

Governor Cummins of Iowa has made a very sensational attack on the Dolliver bill, designed to clothe the interstate commerce commission with more power

AMONG THE EXCHANGES

"The only fear I have for the future of this government and people, for I am an optimist," said Senator Spooner, in a recent speech, "is based on the fact that there seems to be tolerated to a degree never befor known in the history of the nation, a frequent encroachment of one branch of the government upon another." Is this not lese majeste?-Houston Chron-

No; it is but evidence of the growing broadness of American statesmanship-a development that now constitutes one of the strongest bulwarks of our form

. . . .

Cuba is having peace in plenty, but there is a sort of lingering impression that she is paying for itthat about the time those "soldiers" have blown in the last of the receipts from this last loan there will be trouble in camp. As long as Palma's government has subsidies to deal out to the battle-scarred veterans, all will be well, but the credit of the island is about played out now .- El Paso Herald.

The dream of a republic of their own so long ineven when the popular verdict abroad was failure from the very beginning. Cuba can never know permanent peace and prosperity until annexed to the United States, and the time of annexation will not be long delayed.

. . . . When Colonel William J. Bryan said to the Filipinos that they should obey the laws of the country having jurisdiction over them he drove a nail into the republican stock argument that "Bryan is an anarchist." As the days go by, it becomes more evident that this man Bryan is one of the truly great Americans.-Dallas Times-Herald.

The fact has dawned upon the public mind that William J. Bryan is just as good and just as great an American as has ever been produced on American soil. He will never permit republican leaders to monopolize all the Americanism of the present day.

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The governor of Illinois is demanding the return of money taken by grafters ten or twelve years ago. He must realize ere this that the grafter of the past is now immune. We must perforce look after those of the present if we would save ourselves entirely .-

Still, it will not hurt to dig up the rascality of former epochs. The men who have profited thereby can at least be exposed to public condemnation if they cannot be punished for infraction of the law.

* * * * The negroes are quite right in insisting that the separate coach law shall be properly enforced. This means that accommodations shall be equal, because

The separate coach law should be enforced just as much in the interest of the negroes as the white people. It is a poor rule that will not work both ways.

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Commissioner Garfield gives assurance that the often the caprices of seasons. The practice varies | report of his investigation of Standard Oil which he widely from that of the "advanced" dairyman who is now writing will be highly sensational. The assurance is unnecessary. His report on the beef trust It is announced that during the year 1906 there | milking cattle in tight barns tied by the head during | convinced the public that as a compiler of sensational

Commissioner Garfield's report on the Standard Oil trust is being awaited with much interest. The no matter how set it may have seemed to be. A few | munity from punishment has also been promised the

THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

In the natural course of events, Higgins must be the candidate of the republicans for governor in 1906. quires a certain temperature to raise steam, and if the | Odell Is against him, of course, and seeks to control the legislature now and the state nominations later. Higgins has shown some ability as a leader, for he stepped boldy to the front, combined with Roosevelt and his friends, dared Odell to battle, won in the first skirmish, when Congressman Parsons was elected chairman of the New York county committee. It may be necessary for both factions to drop their candidates for speaker of the assembly and compromise on a new man. James Wadsworth, whom Higgins and Roosevelt have selected, is guilty of the crime of being "too young." Odell's man, Merritt, is well-seasoned timber and knows all the tricks. But there is no idea of handing the assembly over to Odell. A governor and thirty-seven congressmen are to be chosen next fall. Higgins, backed by Roosevelt, declares he will fight to a finish, and he feels confident of victory. To lose governor and congressmen for the last two years of his term would be a severe blow to the President. Roosevelt is not popular with all classes in New York city, but he commands respect because of his determined ways.

There is some talk of Hearst being an independent candidate for governor if the fight keeps up, and the democrats also continue to remain split as they are now. Odell was with Hearst in the fight for mayor, and threw him 100,000 republican votes. If Ivins had got this support he might have won. Should Odell retain his grip on the republican machine and Hearst be a candidate for governor, there are men in New York who declare Hearst would be the next governor. He has plenty of money. The necessity for Roosevelt winning this battle is therefore apparent. Defeated, down goes all hope of his being able to dictate his successor in the white house.

Democrats Also Demoralized The democratic situation is not improved much over that of the republicans. Tammany is split, and treachery threatens the organization. Dissatisfaction with Leader Murphy is evident, and was apparent in the recent election. Mayor McClellan expects to receive his certificate of election about Thursday, when the work of computing the vote will be finished, if the courts do not intervene again. Murphy and the high council have passed on the list of appointments at McClellan's command, made their signs, and handed the list back to the mayor. It is said that McClellan has resented the action of Murphy and taken the list to Princeton, where he will do as he pleases with it. The mayor is not satisfied that all the men who have been recommended were honest on election day. There is a big row ahead, and McClellan may cut loose from Tammany and become the leader himself.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Stillness is called sentiment by those who are in

Many a so-called blue-blooded aristocrat has a

of the gossips? Many a man would fail to arrive but for his ability

When truth becomes fashionable what will become

Women are like men in one respect; some are good

Our idea of a mean man is one who enjoys spoil-

ing some other man's fun. Ministers, as a rule, live to a ripe old age, yet we

are told the good die young. Customers of a shoe dealer insist upon their rights,

and they also get their lefts.-Chicago News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

When a girl smokes cigarettes generally it is a sign she wishes she weren't doing it.

It is easier for a woman to have blond hair than curly hair, and it doesn't cost any more.

The people who think they know it all seem to get much more satisfaction out of it than those who do. No matter what a man has done to make his wife unhappy, she will never forgive him for it unless he

denies it .- New York Press.

THE OLD STORY



PUBLICOPINION

The Philadelphia Record speaks the language of common sense when it says:

There is justice in the bill introduced in congress to require the proper agents of the internal revenue bureau to give official publication of the names of all persons to whom they issue licenses to sell liquor and who have no state or municipal license for this traffic. In some states where the liquor traffic is subject to high license internal revenue collectors have been known to issue licenses to keepers of speakeasies. In prohibitory states they have collected the government license from contrabandist liquor dealers, thus conniving at violation of the law. This is a scandal that cannot be abated too soon. Officials of the federal government should not be permitted longer to treat with contempt the police laws which the states see fit to enact.

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The Atlanta Constitution is considerably impressed with Fred Landis' insurance regulation plan. It ends an appreciative editorial with these words:

There is no doubt as to the life insurance companies needing regulation that will regulate, and there sems to be no way to provide effectiveness and uniformity of regulation outside of federal supervision, which, from a standpoint of state sovereignty, would seem to have its objectionable features. The country will be glad to see the whole matter threshed over in the present congress.

. The Richmond Times-Dispatch gives the follow-

ing definition of the American principle: What we call the American principle has been committed to us. It was sown at Jamestown, and the doctrine has spread over the whole of the United States. It is our business to see that it spreads, so far as our efforts may accomplish, over the entire universe. Our doctrine is the doctrine of individual responsibility, individual opportunity, individual development, self-reliance, freedom without trespass and no more government than is necessary to preserve the liberties of individuals and make all men secure in their inalienable rights. That is our mission, but if we would succeed in spreading the doctrine abroad we must be careful to preserve it in all its integrity at

LITTLE TALES WELL TOLD

IN THE SOUP John Mitchell, in a description of one of the his-

torical coal strikes of the last century, said: "There is a story of the privations of these poor people that has a grim pathos in it. Its pathetic, rather than its humorous, side makes the story worth re-

"A child during the strike goes to Mrs. Simpkins on Monday morning and says: "'Please, ma'am, my mother sent me for the loan

of your marrow bones to make soup with.' "Tell your mother," Mrs. Simpkins replies, 'that

Mrs. Murphy has them today, and Mrs. McDevitt is promised them for tomorrow; but she can have them on Wednesday if she'll return them promptly, bein' as I want to make soup myself on Thursday." 0000

WOULD ANSWER FOR SAUSAGE Gregory E. Owens, a food inspector of Manchester,

had an odd experience the other day. He was examining the meat in a small butcher shop on a back street. The greater part of the meat was fairly good, but there was one lot of pork and beef that was rather questionable. The butcher stood outside with a customer. The

"Look here." he said, "what is your opinion of this meat here?"

The butcher looked it over. "I had forgotten all about that," he said. "It is

inspector called him in.

pretty old stock." "Well, what is your opinion of it?"

"My opinion," said the butcher slowly, "Is that it is unfit for human food; but it might do for sausage." * * * *

COULD NOT BEAR IT ALONE Congressman W. Bourke Cockran was narrating

in San Francisco his experiences in the far east. "But we made the best of it," he said of a sampan mishap. "We were like the Gloversville widow.

"This woman's husband, a glove finisher, died, and so inconsolable was the poor lady that she spent \$3,500 on a granite shaft, inscribing on the base thereof: "'My grief is so great that I cannot bear it."

"Before a year had passed, however, her grief had sufficiently laded to allow her to marry a young glove stitcher. "She sent a stone cutter to the cemetery a few days

before the wedding, and caused him to add to the inscription on the shaft the single word: " 'Alone.' "

It takes a girl a long time to learn how to skate when you have to put your arm around her to keep her from falling on the ice .- New York Press.

VERSES THAT RING

A MOUNTAIN CAMP SWEAROFF

There was four of us settin' in Casey's a latin' our tongues do their exercise stunt, Chepultepec Jim, ol' Calamity Slim an' me an' Statistical Hunt,

When the talk sidled 'round to the year that was wound tight up an' was waitin the word To start on its way on the follerin' day when the ol' year was safely interred.

I referred to the year then a huntin' its bier an' said I experienced shame In a thinkin' o' what an exorbitant lot o' booze I had

downed in the same, An' remorse in my mind made me somewhat inclined to switch from the ol' traveled road

An' to trot through the year that was soon to appear 'thout totin' the usual load. Chepultepec said that he thought, on the dead, we

was all o' us hittin' the sap Some more 'n we should, doin' no one no good 'cept the fellers that had it on tap.

An' Calamity slung in a wad from his tongue, remarkin' that he'd had enough,

An' Statistical 'lowed he would jine with the crowd in choppin' right off on the stuff. The agreement was cinched an' we readily clinched

our hands an' we solm'ly swore That endurin' the year we'd endeavor to steer away from our habits o' yore,

Then the temp'rance quartet thought it fittin' to wet the agreement, an' up to the bar We unanimous went to baptize the event with tha

fluid that tangles the ha'r. Fur the course of a week we could none o' us speak

distinct from a dryness o' mouth. our stomachs rebelled an our tongues was all swelled from the parchin' effects o' the drouth, But the battle we fought was the comfortin' thought

that it's only the stayer that wins, Till I got an invite that no neighbor could slight to

drink to McGonigle's twins. Then Calamity he had a gratitude spree when his

wife run away with a sport. An' Chepultepec Jim throwed a load into him when his case was nol prossed in the court, An' Hunt, be'n the only survivor, got lonely an' asked

fur a hand in the play, An' the booze that was burned when us stragglers returned is the talk of the camp till today. -James Barton Adams.

MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS BY SID BARTON

COMPARING 'EM TO CHICAGO'S

The lecture given by Dr. J. M. Driver of Chicago last Friday evening was said to be just grand. In speaking of his entertainment while here Dr. Driven spoke in terms highly complimentary to Landlord Edick and wife, and said in many respects Hotel Edick was superior to hotels in the cities. Dr. Driver is a man who has traveled extensively and knows a good thing when he sees it .- Windham Correspondence, Garrettsville (Ohio) Journal.

> 0000 SOUNDNESS OF PUBLIC OPINION

The most hopeful aspect of recent revelations is the demonstration of the soundness of that public opinion which is the mysterious dominator of communities. Those who are interested in the psychology of this element of social advance may find much worthy of study in the developments of the day .-Century Magazine.

THE MC'S ARE IT

When it comes down to their names being household words the McCalls and McCurdys et al. have those gentlemen in the Hall of Fame skinned forty blocks on celebrity.-Charleston News and Courier.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

Polish up your old New Year's resolutions. The man who says nothing doesn't always saw

Many a \$300 portrait has been painted of a 30-cent

The girls who can sing and won't may be disa-

If a hungry man could only cat the table decorations a fashionable dinner might satisfy him.

greeable, but think of the girls who can't and will. Where there's smoke there must be fire, but it's hard to believe it when you are trying to light the

cellar furnace. The fellow who deserves credit for keeping out of debt generally finds it hard work to get trust at the

grocery store. Tommy-Pop, what does it mean to bury the hatchet? Tommy's Pop-It generally means war to

the knife, my son. Death may love a shining mark, but the officer who wears the most gold braid on his uniform is sel-

dom the one who gets killed in battle.-Philadelphia Record.

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Hotel Arrivals

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Opening of Week of Prayer | mediate neighborhood than in any Large Attendance Expected at Closing Succumbs to Lack of Walks and Crossings

the outrageous condition of the street until one gets half way up the viaduct. work the past two days decorating the Cannon Avenue Cumberland Presby- city, does not have a sidewalk entire- dance will be one of the most beautiful terian church to open the week of down to the place where the sidewalk prayer tonight," said Rev. R. E. might have been. Chandler Monday night. "No meeting Railroad avenue from Jennings avewas held because the number of peo- nue west has no sidewalks whatever.

The next street, Jarvis, fares but litple that attended at the church was the better and has about 200 feet also small that it was considered im- together from Jennings avenue west, practicable to commence. The church On Daggett avenue there is a very is located in a part of town where promising start of a block of solid

Central Service Postponed

nd poor sidewalks prevented people live in the west half of the ward than | left. hurch Monday night, where the openng service of the week of prayer was south are paved with sidewalks here o have been held, causing a postpone- and there down to Daggett avenue. nent until tonight. There was an ng the pastor and a newspaper re-

remainder of the services.

A personal investigation of the Sixth ward west of Jennings avenue Monday patches scattered here and there handicaps. y a reporter of The Telegram deeloped the fact that there was one Builder Advocates Walks

The one block which has the honor ereve of standing so high in the largest part ing permit should be required to build year, of the ward was Pennsylvania avenue a good sidewalk in front of the build.

sidewalk on all sides except the west. mud. Another block is that between Lips- At City Hall comb and Wheeler on Pennsylvania; vania and Broadway.

nue seem to be the center of the side-walks in the western part of the ward taken in mud worse than that found walks in the western part of the ward, taken in mud worse than that found as there are more sidewalks in the im- in the middle of unpaved streets.

other section of the ward.

No Walk to City To come into the city from any part of the ward with unsoiled clothes in "Owing to the scantiness of the side- above. From the high school there is the members and the list of those invalks in this part of the city and about a block and a half of mud with vited is large. A large number of the effective, and there have been a numonly two sidewalks that can be used rossings, there was no meeting at the Even the viaduct, the property of the ly down to the level, but a dirt walk of the week.

sidewalk at the high school, but the sidewalks are few and far between." number of feet of sidewalk after that one block is passed is small indeed. And yet Daggett avenue is more used Inclement weather, muddy streets for walking to town by people who attending the First Baptist probably any other street, as a num, ber of the streets running north and

remainder of the streets attendance of only five people, includ- throughout the ward are no better han the last few that have been amed, and many of them are not as An effort will be made to hold the good. There are many streets where in good condition and under direction number of twenty-five and fifty-foot average attendance, despite heavy Fort Worth, arrived here Monday

lock only within that part of the "Sidewalks, good sidewalks and civard where the street had sidewalks lization go hand in hand. The first is n both sides for the full block. There needed to promote the latter and the may have been other blocks where right brand of the latter always brings ere was sidewalk for the full block, the former. Fort Worth will never be but if there were, the reporter did not what it should be until there is, a discover them. Unfortunately for him better system of sidewalks in this with a result that he waded ankle- property owner, to a Telegram re-

"Every man who takes out a builtmanche; W. D. Gilbert, Fort Worth; J. block on one side. Here again there have constructed good cement side in another. they are they are few and far be- value of the property in the block eleventh grade. Unless further addi- superintendent of car service for the

Adams street between Peter Smith | There are 102 steps in the walk runand Broadway: Henderson street for ning from the Central fire hall in front two straight blocks between Pennsyl- of the city hall. Thirty-two of these are taken in oozy mud. On the Jackson street side of the

Henrietta; F. S. Farrell and wife, Memphis; Harry Clancy, Dallas; R. R. Mitchell, Greenville; R. E. Moore, De-THIS SEASON, SAY STOCKMEN

Moines: C. C. Walsh, Van Alstyne; R. his home in Temple, is in Fort Worth and says they are the best in the ter-Goodlander, St. Louis; W. W. Nequ- and was found in the office of Marion northwest of the city of Fort Worth tendent. hart, Fort Worth; H. L. Manfort, Phil- Sansom, general manager of the Cas- he is feeding 1,950 head. The range sidy Live Stock Commission Company, is good and his cattle on grass are in Mr. French is a feeder, but this year steer is six pounds meal and hulls has no string of cattle in his yards, mixed. He left at night for Chandler. of coal a year now produced in the because of the scarcity of steers and United States? Railroads iron and high price of feed. Heretofore the steel mills and manufactories are the minimum number of cattle fed in Temlargest consumers. The annual coal ple and Belton was 5,000 head, and bill of the Pennsylvania railroad sys- some years 12,000 were fed. This year turning this morning. He reports that tem is \$18,000,000. The domestic de- in the above-named cities not more the country all along the line of the mand increases every year. Coke calls than seven hundred are being fed. Missouri, Kansas and Texas is in a evidently a combination of the oil mill

> 5) tons of seed every day. BASTROP COUNTY CONDITIONS with a car of fat hogs, which were being fed corn, cane and peaking hay, disposed of by Cassiday & Co. at, as of which there is an abundance. Range he said, a fair price, \$5.021/2. Every- is good, also cattle. He will, if he thing is in good condition down in his finds what he wants here, ship to Rush country. Cotton is good and will pro- Springs. duce a bale to an acre, with boll weevil scarce compared to other years in the past. People in Bastrop county are abandoning corn as hog feed and are feeding potatoes, gooders and other Fort Worth, Texas, was in the ex-

FEEDING IN OKLAHOMA H. Kapps of Jacksboro, Texas, was

BOTH FOOD

AND MEDICINE We like best to call Scott's Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of our Emulsion. More than a time is changing hands rapidly. Raw 3.60 inches, while the average for the medicine—more than a food, yet combining the vital principles of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to stockman and banker from McKinney, the northwest. remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action with his daughter, Miss Maggie, are at Mariin for recreation and recuperation. Mr. Shain in a letter to Campbell Brothers & Rosson, says there health in children. The action with his daughter, Miss Maggie, are at Mariin for recreation and recuperation and recuperation. Mr. Shain in a letter to Campbell Brothers & Rosson, says there health in children. The action with his daughter, Miss Maggie, are at Mariin for recreation and recuperation and recuperation. Mr. Shain in a letter to Campbell Brothers & Rosson, says there health in children. The action with his daughter, Miss Maggie, are at Mariin for recreation and recuperation and recuperation. Mr. Shain in a letter to Campbell Brothers & Rosson, says there has been too much rain in Colling the month. A thunderstorm was recorded on Dec. 22 and a dense read and adopted. health in children. The action of Scott's Emulsion is just as effective in treating weak- ket in his section this season.

ness and wasting in adults. SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New Vant

heim. Abilene: L. W. Smith, Des J. P. French, a stockman who makes 11,200 head of steers at Chandler, Okla.,

NEED STOCK WATER

Wayne W. Gregg of the firm of en to keep prices of the manufac- stock water up to this time, but it ared product up and the price of cot- looked like rain when he left. Mr. seed down; that it was not true Gregg says there are quite a number section that the farmers were of good cattle on feed in pens adja-

NEW YEAR REMEMBRANCE Marion Sansom, president and manis the only place that the feed ager of the Cassidy Commission Com-Meal is worth \$23 per pany and one of the regents of the Worth year, and hulls are \$6 per ton, as received from H. H. Harrington, presi-

Y. D. Taylor of Smithville, Bastrop at Rush Springs is feeling another of a permanent order. unty, was at the exchange Monday string. These are grazing now and

FEEDING OKLAHOMA STEERS

W. L. Corn of Chandler, Okla., and well wisher, FATHER TIME.

State of Happiness.' The draft was on pink paper, gothead on feed at Oklahoma City and preciated by Colonel Sansom.

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS

F. L. Miller of Henrietta, who has Price of land is advancing and at this land is selling for from \$15 to \$30 per the country. Mr. Miller said that this record for any single December. would, he believed, be a benefit; for the Fort Worth market.

NO CATTLE FEEDING

has been too much rain in Collin fog Dec. 21. county this winter for farmers and

NEAL STILL AT LARGE

three prisoners, Neal, Kelly and Smith, who escaped from the Bell county jall at Belton on the morning of Dec. 31, are at liberty and unapprehended. Sheriff Burkes has offered liberal rein the United States or Canada,

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Holiday Event The Country Club will give what promises to be the largest dance of the holidays at the club house at Arwet weather is an impossibility, as lington Heights tonight. The privilege there are few sidewalks in any part of of inviting residents of the city who the ward except the two places named are not members has been extended to club house and it is promised that the

> NORTH FORT WORTH and ROSEN HEIGHTS

• old phone 3959, where news items, • • subscriptions, advertisements and •

on account of the holidays.

The schools in North Fort Worth are Alton in this district.

500 students; about 150 more than last pany,

where the houses are located. If tions are made the graduating class Chicago and Rock Island, with head-Three of these blocks that have side- every man who builds a house would this year will consist of Isabelle Mawalks on one side are on the lot where build in front of it a good sidewalk tion. Norma Moody and Margarite tion, Norma Moody and Margarite charge of his new office today. he high school stands, which has a Fort Worth would soon be out of the Hensley. So far no arrangements have been made for the graduating exer-

> At the present time because of lack of suitable building, there are no litcrary societies connected with the school: Organization in this branch of school life is expected to follow

NOTES AND PERSONALS

nolidays at Arlington, has returned.

Miss Betts, who visited North Fort local railroad men. is returned to Baylor University.

At a meeting of the Baptist Sunday ritory. On his ranch fifteen miles William Colvert was elected superin-

turned to southern Texas. The new year opened with a rush ing paid. This is the greatest num- Moore, Mrs. Moore, Miss Bessie Moore

ber for one day so far, making nine- and W. S. Wall, all of Houston. Hereafter there will be four dispatches of mail a day to the sub-station at the stock yards instead of agent of the Frisco, and F. M. McClure, Asked why this was, he said there was prosperous condition. They had not three, as heretofore. This additional chief clerk of the passenger departbeen blessed with sufficient rain for dispatch will prove of great conven- ment, returned Monday from San ience to the stock yards people and Antonio, where they went to look after

> roughs is looking. cent to the San Antonio union stock Worth has been entertaining the folling a vacation with relatives in Kanna, of Dallas; her niece, Miss Juliet down from Fort Worth Saturday night, Barkley of Fort Worth; great neice, little Miss Irvine Ray Barrett of St. will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1,

The Rosen Heights Street Car Comgainst \$3.50 to \$5 this year. Very dent of the college, in his mail Mon- pany has had a gang of ten men work- mission style and will be a novelty in ow farmers are feeding. Mr. French day morning a very unique remem- ing on the line for the past week, re- the way of a ticket office. as several farms and in addition to brance of New Year's Day. When he pairing whatever damage has been aling in stock raises cotton. Temple opened the letter he found, apparent, done to the tracks through the excesand Belton had two of the largest en ly, a draft for \$365, but upon closer in- sive rains that this city has had for and Belton had two of the largest on spection it proved to have the following the past month. The joints have been spection it proved to have the following straightened out as far as it is possible "Jan. 1, 1906.—At sight pay to Marion ansom three hundred and sixty-five ground, and as soon as the dry weathappy days; value received in your er sets in the work will become more

NEW RAIN RECORD

Average for Past Ten Years

Rainfall for the year 1905 was 13.63

in town to buy feeders. He has 800 ten up in good style and was fully ap- grees in temperature, or 1.6 degrees very large. The Rock Island territory up among the rocks with fitful flames for each day in the year. December, has been very prosperous, and this has playing about his person, waving his however, was .03 of a degree a day caused a heavy movement of both fiery sword as a scepter of his power above the normal for other Decembers I eight an! passengers.

always been a feeder, has nothing in pens this year. Cattle are going into the winter in had shape up with him shows that the average temperature for the winter in bad shape up with him, shows that the average temperature for owing to the bad range, caused by exessive wet weather, and as a general was 42.5 degrees. The highest temthing are in as bad fix this, the first perature of the month occurred on Dec. of January, as is usually the case on the 15th of March. Very few cattle the 15th of March. Very few cattle the 15th when 27 degrees and the lowest occurred on the 15th when 27 degrees are the 15th when 25th w

acre, and many large ranches are being cut up. Farmers will soon have The fall of December also broke the The prevailing wind of the month

there would be many more cattle for was from the northwest. The total movement over the Fort Worth stavelocity of 8.7 miles. The greatest wind held in Fort Worth. The date has not she could not otherwise have hoped to Jesse Shain, a very prominent locity of 33 miles was recorded from

Snowfall for the month also broke | The report of the committee on

stockmen. No cattle feeding for mar- the record, as previous to this year nominations was also heard, but put there has never been more than a trace on the table until the afternoon sesof snow during December, while on sion, when the matter was again taken Saturday the fall was estimated at one up The committee on propaganda had TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 2 .- So far the inch.

FEW CHANGES IN RAILROAD CIRCLES

Old Forces to Face Railroad Problems of 1906

While the first of the year is not tailroad circles, it is, to a certain exmembers of the club have been at ber of changes which are of interest

Colonel J. A. Wilson has severed his

connection with the Chicago and Alton. effective Monday, after 17 years vote in the convention to form the of faithful service, and will spend his organization into a subfederation, subime hereafter looking after his private interests. Colonel Wilson has filled the office of general live stock agent for the company. He will continue to make Fort Worth his home, North Fort Worth and Rosen 4 and will occupy the same office which • Heights office of The Telegram is • he formerly used while representing Houston and Goodman of Dallas. • located at 117 Exchange avenue, • the Chicago and Alton. The livestock shipments which were formerly made to Chicago are now being diverted to • complaints of delivery should be • St. Louis and Kansas City, and the shipments to the former city are not so heavy as formerly. While there will be no successor to Colonel Wilson here, Public schools in North Fort Worth Mr. Frank Savage has been appointed opened today, after having been cle ed traveling freight agent, with headquarters at Dallas, and he will look after all freight for the Chicago and

C. R. Aden, who succeeds D. E. Milis not a single piece of sidewalk for of Principal M. H. Moore the schools leren as traveling passenger agent of several blocks, although there are a are doing good work and have a high the Rock Island, with headquarters at and assumed the duties of his new of-Perhaps no school in the state is so fice. Mr. Aden comes directly from badly handicapped. The new building Dallas, where he has been acting as asis not yet completed, nor will it be sistant ticket agent, but he has only ready for use before March. Because been a resident of that city a short of this the different grades are scat- time, his home having formerly been tered and occupy more buildings of in Austin. He is a young man, full of various kinds. This prevents a close pluck and energy,, and is expected to organization of the school and makes prove an able successor to Mr. Milthe principal's work unusually hard. | leren. As has been announced in The discover them. Unfortunately for him better system of side walks a rainy day was chosen for the work city," said D. S. Ross, a south side with a result that he waded ankle- property owner, to a Telegram re- were only seven all told. The schools formed a partnership with Ralph P. now have an average attendance of Smith of the Texas Warehouse Com-

Effective Monday, W. M. Hobbs, as-M. Piper, San Antonio; R. A. Love, of the ward was Pennsylvania avenue a good sidewalk in front of the ball.

Kansas City; J. P. Elliott, Milwaukee; from Adams street to Henderson ing he erects. I preach this kind of closely as possible to that of the Fort Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, with ful whether the standing room only Jan. 4. doctrine, and I practice it. I have Worth schools, thus making it easy for headquarters at Chicago, has resigned, Besides this block, there were seven built several houses in the Eighth those who move from one municipality and the office has been abolished. Mr. blocks which had sidewalks for a full ward and in front of each of them I to take up readily the course of study Hobbs goes with the Eric road as general manager.

C. O. Jackson has been appointed southwestern passenger agent of the Frisco, with headquarters at Dallas, to succeed F. M. Griffith, who is transferred to Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Jacksen is now en route from Kansas City,

become traveling freight agent of this satisfied. company, with headquarters at Dal-Miss Maggie Moore, who spent the las, and D. L. Palmer, who has former- part, but her power does not end there ly acted as traveling freight agent, will by any means, as is shown by her There will be a temperance lecture be agent at Plano. Mr. Reilly was the Baptist church Wednesday formerly cashier at the local freight her father has lost his mind comes to gave a New Year's reception to the

Worth during the Christmas holidays, SOUTHERN PACIFIC PARTY HERE W. G. Van Vleck, general manager habits. Miss May Erskine, who spent the of the Southern Pacific, was in Fort Miss Melville may have over-acted Christmas holidays at Pilot Point, is Worth Saturday en route to headquar- her part during the first and second school of North Fort Worth Sunday plated improvement in the property of gave her the extreme shyness which

days in North Fort Worth, but has re- eral conditions. Mrs. Van Vleck and the following received in other parts of the country. in poll tax payments, thirty-four be- guests: C. H. Hackney, Miss Hallie

NEW OFFICE WORK C. W. Strain, general passenger it is to this that local Postmaster Bur- the new office building which is being prepared for the Frisco in the Ala-Mrs. W. B. Morgan of North Fort mo City. Mr. Strain had been enjoylowing house party: Her sister, Mrs. sas and St. Louis, and stopped over at Wright, and daughter, Rove- San Antonio, and Mr. McClure went Mr. McClure says that the quarters

in Texas. The building is being finished in

SNOW BLOCKADE ON The El Paso and Southwestern railweather reports show that this kind of coat of the metropolitan well-dressed thing may be expected in other sec-

This is making trouble for the trans- are lost sight of in the story of the portation men, and they are inclined to play. kick. The congestion over the country which has been due to the phenomenally heavy business was just beginning to be relieved when the snow man got in his work and the outlook Precipitation for Year 13.63 Inches Over for the rapid movement of freight is

again rather gloomy.

YEAR'S BUSINESS GOOD Phil A. Auer, general passenger agent of the Rock Island, has returned the impersonation of Satan has one if you send your name and address to from 45 to 50 cents and ir does not had been here for the holidays and the ten years that records have been from a trip to Chicago headquarters. Vital point in that he seems at all Pyramid Drug Co., 11320 Pyramid Wednesday Matinee and Night, Jan. 3, pay to feed it to hogs and sell at had had a fine time. He is feeding kept in this city. The rainfall record The busness over Texas territory of times to be Satan, always at the heart Building, Marshall, Mich. present prices and then pay 12 cents friendship, and kindly remember your for December was also broken in 1905, the Rock Island has been exceptionally of the mocking, exulting devil, in the After you receive the sample, you 3.60 inches falling. The best previous good during the past year, and this has grim comedy scenes or the subtle can get a regular-size package of record for December since the estab- been noticeably true in the gast few temptation of Faust. The most pow- Pyramid Pile Cure at your druggist's "To the National Bank of Fortune, lishment of the bureau here was 2.70 weeks. The holiday business was excellent, and the number of tickets sold Brocken, where, amid fire and smoke the money and we will send it to you. The year 1905 was deficient 598 de- to points back in the old states was and sulphur fumes, Satan stands high

TO MEET HERE

Jews Seek to Arrange Haven in Palestine

meeting at Houston have returned and figure in this most delightful comedy report that the next meeting will be has earned her a measure of credit

At the meeting in Houston Sunday

prepared a report, but too much time

was taken up with the other matters to allow the hearing of it. It was voted to publish a journal on the benefits of Zionism, with head-

The Zionist movement, which is a general one throughout the country, is for the purpose of rendering relief to the oppressed Hebrews of all lands without molestation.

that have befallen our race are directly attributed to the fact that our own people have been too much inclined to follow their own individual opinions instead of making their wills

by the majority of those entitled to ject to the jurisdiction of the New York general council, it would be easy enough to do this. The following committees were ap-

Committee on Propaganda-Messrs. Friedner of Galveston, Halpern of Fort Worth, Goldstein of Dallas, Feld of Houston and Berkman of Waco. Committee on Nominations-Messrs Greenberg of Houston, Ginsberg of enjoy. The comedy is rich with pure Fort Worth, Goldstein of Dallas, Berk- humor. man of Waco and Fried of San An

ment is the Jewish Defense Associa- between Jimmy Britt and Battling ion. It has been organized here and Nelson was as much discussed after is under the leadership of Miss Re- their great battle as before. Britt becea Dan. The purpose of this as- and his partisans claimed-for that sociation is to raise funds for relief matter, still claim-that Britt had all and defense organizations in the cities the better of the fighting, and that a

and towns of Russia. The movement is calculated to re- son victory. Nelson and his friends

Miss Melville played her part to entire satisfaction of the audience, which was with her from the beginning until the finish. The expressions of delight moment of the play added to the development of the engracter. The last act was rather sudden to be ac- on the police force here since the eleccomplished within eight months, but to tion of Chief Maddox in April. He rehis former home, and is expected to re- the audience it was seemingly entire- signs to enter private business. ly satisfactory and had not the change Effective Monday, T. E. Reilly, who has | teen made so nicely it is doubtful been agent of the Cotton Belt at Plano, whether the audience would have been

Miss Melville is made for a comedy office, and is well known among the her and during the very close of the faculty and a few friends. Although play, when she succeeds in bringing the weather was bad, the reception him back to his senses through a por- was well attended. Refreshments were trayal of her former manners and served in Miss MacLean's studio.

ters in Houston. Mr. Van Vleck had acts, but the general impression of the nothing to say regarding any contem- work was so good that one easily forthe company during the coming year. she gave to "Sis." Her seven seasons He has been over the West Texas as "Sis Hopkins" have given to the A. W. Fincher, casier of the Arm- branches of the system, and expresses show a reputation that is known and Suffering for Years, and Bed-Ridden strong bank at Batson, spent the holi- himself as well satisfied with the gen- appreciated all over the country and the Fort Worth audiences yesterday Mr. Van Vleck is accompanied by lived up to the reception the play has

has with her was very good and the Last among the more noticeable char- ent newspapers, so I got a 50-cent box

more wholesome enjoyment and with them since. Now you can use amusement than many other plays that this as you please, because it is genuage. There are inconsistencies in the Cement Contractor, Marion, Ind." play, such as the rapid development of er, the rapid schooling of Ridy Scar- immediately reduces all congestion and borough as a lawyer in eight months, swelling, heals all sores, ulcers and from a mere desire to take up law to irritated parts. road reports a snow blockade, and the finished product down to the long man. These parts of the show do not dread disease is in sight, disturb the audience, however, as they

> LEWIS MORRISON IN "FAUST" Lewis Morrison himself will play the

> part of Mephisto in his new "Faust"

at Greenwall's opera house tonight at

affords him a sense of unholy joy to revel in, and Morrison does revel. "THE TRIUMPH OF BETTY"

Crowded houses are assured dainty Adelaide Thurston upon the occasion of her ferthcoming production of her new play, "The Triumph of Betty," at Greenwall's opera house, Wednesday matinee and night, Jan. 3. Miss Thurston has found her new play by W. A. Tremayne and Irving Hall to be admirably suited to her requirements, Fort Worth delegates to the Zionist and her interpretation of the central

> HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Live and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 85 cents a box. Genuine made by Bollister Drug Company, Madison, Wis.

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The question of relative superiority despairing rally was all that gave Nel-

THE BRITT-NELSON FIGHT

was only a question of time until Britt succumbed to the Dane's tireless onslaughts. There is only one way to form a really fair and unbiased opinion of the case, and that is to see and Miss Rose Melville played "Sis Hop- study the motion pictures of the batclearness, perfect to the smallest de-Opera House New Year's day, both tail, tell the whole story, and tell it The Britt-Nelson Fight at Green-

POLICE CHANGES MADE

Patrolman Smyers Resigns, Promotion

and Appointment Following Patrolman Al Smyers has resigned his position as a member of the Fort Worth police department and William Dearing, who has been an extra officer will become a regular man. Walchange from the country girl to the ter Wallace, succeeds Mr. Dearing on peantifully dressed young miss of the the extra list. Mr. Smyers has been

RECEPTION HELD

Misses Conkling and MacLean Enter-

tain at University Miss A. C. Conkling and Miss C.

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are considered to be above the aver- ine. Yours, T. A. Sutton, Stone and Instant relief can be gotten by using the country girl, the Indiana undertak- the marvelous Pyramid Pile Cure. It

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juarters at San Antonio.

and to provide for them a home in Palestine, where they can enjoy life In an address Dr. Friedlander said "I have read considerable Jewish history, and I believe I am prepared to say that a great portion of the ills

subservient to that of the majority.' Dr. Friedlander stated that if after the first year it was deemed advisable

digestion and are unhealthful. pointed by the chairman: Avoid the alum. Committee on Constitution-L. Fried of San Antonio, Messrs. Flaxman of

Closely allied to the Zionist move-

lieve the distress of the afflicted and help them to defend themselves.

AMUSEMENTS

pins" to crowded houses at Greenwall's tle. These pictures, matchless in their afternoon and evening. There was not as no reporter could. See them, Then a single seat left at either perform- form your judgment on what you see. ance and had it not rained it is doubt- wall's opera house Thursday night, sign could have been allowed to remain up for any length of time.

The company which Miss Melville

entire play passed off with a remark- Trial Package Sent Free to All Who ble smoothness. There were no mediocre actors in the troupe, but all were good. J. T. Ray gave an excellent though purposely overdrawn Obadiah eral years before I would let it be odlum, the undertaker. The part of known. But at last they became so Pa Hopkins as played by Frank C. severe that I could not walk and I had Hartwell was also very good, especial- to take my bed. I tried everything ly in the last act, where he played and anything the doctors prescribed, the part of the father who has lost and took their treatments for a long his mind. Gilbert FitzGerald as Bart time. But nothing ever did me any Varnum made a rushing college boy. good. I had seen your ad. in differ-

This star and play are well known, being indissolubly connected by many able association. Lewis Morrison's sub- per, without a cent of expense to you, over the lost souls below, whose torture evokes only exultant laughter. "You're mine, mine body, soul and all" seems to be the knowledge that

Financier Says Country Will Not Peddle Islands

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Korekyo

Takahashi, the Japanese financier who

negotiated the Japanese war loans in

this country and Europe, arrived here

today on the steamship Celtic. He

will remain in this city but a few days,

as he is on his way to Japan, consid-

IN 30 YEARS

BY SAM THOMPSON,

faced a pitcher passed from public ally he will never acquire anything like have you known who have fought their view. He hit them high or low and who follow the game as a business. a trial with the big fellows, and after in any direction. He was a natural Any man, fan or player, can tell you a brief se journ there have fallen back not far enough for the outfielders, that notcher. gets the hits. The man who continually drives the ball in one direction is

missed it. People would say, "Gee, into the interior where the real vil- Baseball is more of a business now if he had hit that ball it would have lage cut-up flourishes like a bay tree than it was in the days when I engone to the fence." The chances are of emerald hue, I have discovered the tered it. Then it was more of a lark the ball would have popped up into true source of the stream of witty say- and we liked to travel around "to enthe air, for such terrific swings are ings that flows from town to town joy the scenery." Why, back in the bound to throw a batsman off his across the nation.

ball hard at all. And he didn't, but he ly in barber shops. hit it square on the nose. That is

batsman if he isn't a natural hitter. ball player? It is being a good fel- small salaries compared with the

to take the count.

made. There are thousands of aver- painted over the archway leading to it Former Member of the Philadelphia age players, but the stars are in the the words "Here Lie Blasted Hopes, When Pete Browning quit the game Practice may improve his gift, but if ray of headstones would greet the one of the greatest batsmen that ever playing does not come to him natur- eye. How many promising youngsters the perfection sought after by all men way from the ranks of the minors for

hitter, and that's what makes a bats- offhand what a player needs to become to the lower level and finally disapman. It's the fellow who drives the hitting the ball, as McGraw says, What did it? In a majority of case ball into right field, or left field, who "where the players ain't," isn't born their downfall could be traced to the pushes it out just over the infields and in him he will never become a top sole fact that they were "good fei-

territory he will probably hit the ball town clubs. When Arlie Latham save in my career on the diamond! will be on the alert more than ever. passed out of big league company the I found them all good listeners, but Browning stood a little behind the only original and genuine witty man few would heed hard-headed advice. plate and swung to meet the ball of the diamond in the cities passed They liked the life-and so they You have seen batsmen swing at the with the coaching of the Detroit Ath- and rose-tinted at the beginning, but ball and turn clear around when they letic Club and we have gone on trips thorny and uninviting at the end.

stride and lessen the chance to land The collokuialisms of the country suspected that the Detroit club was the United States had taken 38,000,000 town are carried to the cities by the a baseball organization. We were like pounds sterling, Germany about one-Probably you have noticed other minor leaguers who are drafted in the a party of gentlemen on a pleasure sixth of the remainder and English batsmen grasp the bat pretty well up spring, and the quaint charm and trip. Nowadays the ball player, if he capitalists the rest. the handle and seemingly just tap the homely turns of the sayings are eager- is at the top of his class, is paid better Mr. Takahashi w ball. Yet it sped far into the out- ly seized upon by the fellows who are than college presidents, newspaper edi- debts would cripple Japan. field almost on a line for one, two or used to hard pavements and big build- tors and other men of intellectual purthree bases, and you were surprised, ings and who draw their inspirations suits. Among the best paid men of piled, "but it will work out for good

You can't teach a man to be a good enemy of the promising young base- never recalled by old-time fans drew Island to help pay off the debt?"

big leagues. Experience polishes the Wrecked Ambitions, Early Promises

What did it? In a majority of cases lows." They traveled a pace that undermined the batting eye, or Most of the funny sayings that pass steadled the nerves-that made them handicapped, for his weakness is soon into current baseball history come unreliable at critical moments. How discovered and the players into whose from the minor leagues and country many young fellows have I tried to

away. Since I have been connected traveled the road that is flower-lined lowing loans;

early '90s you would hardly have

White and Rowe, who were paid \$3,500 off. Do you know what is the greatest apiece. The men whose names are

Many things that never reach the

of the great Jack Dempsey. It was Fitz's career will go down in the Sullivan had his disabled member Fitz and Father Time that sent the annals of ring sport as the most won- in a helpless state, but Cardiff never Nonparell to defeat and the grave. And derful ever known. And unlike most knew it, and kept on running away despite the wonderful form he has great men who have fallen by the from John L., who chased him all over

Sullivan had his arm set, and it was so crooked that he had to have Parson Davies has been in the fight- it broken over again in New York. there was in it. If he can't fight he ing game a long time and tells as Sullivan said after his fight with By Associated Press, can't enjoy life.

St. PETERSE O'Brien was not only too clever for famous ring men. One of his ex- scrape as he guarded off the blows Fitz but too strong. I have always periences always comes to mind when of his big opponent.

Word from Tommy Ryan the other day was to the effect that if O'Brien earnest work robbed the old lion of his He had arranged for a battle with won the fight with Bob Fitzsimmon revolt is prepared has stimulated the strength, one of the punches that Joe Lannon, a pug of the late 80s, he would challenge him to a battle for

the world's middleweight title. has often been told. But the jolt was the Mississippi. Killen, as the time two men met in a distance affair, the were wholesale searches for suspects. for the battle drew near, began show- fight fans would be given a fight that | City prisons are so overcrowded that | All through the battle O'Brien held ing the white feather, and finally when would go down in pugilistic annals as hundreds have been removed to the his head like a great general and never the time for entering the ring came the cleverest and fastest ever fought. Schlusselburg fortress and to the fort-O'Brien and Ryan are in a class by Davies had bet a lot of money on themselves as all-around fighters. ernment spies are at work among him and had a pretty good hunch that Ryan for his size never met his equal, workmen and revolutionary societies But so long as O'Brien remained on he could win. Finally after the fight and O'Brien in the last year has shown the defensive Fitz was powerless. had been delayed until spectators what a remarkable fighter he really is.

best.

When Killen saw the sight of the he is back in excellent shape again gun he got cold feet in another way and ready to defend his honors against and went to it. Well, that was as O'Brien or any of the aspirants for the

CORBET'S GOSSIP of the FIGHTING GAME

Copyright, 1905, Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. up to the fact that O'Brien had car-Robert Fitzsimmons, the "grand old ried out his plans to a letter and had both were badly used up. Killen won man" of the ring, has fought his last Until the eighth round Fitz showed killed a mule. Davies put his gun battle. With colors flying high he some of his old-time form, but in the back in his pocket and Killen was

went down to defeat before Father remaining rounds Jack used Bob as hailed as the gamest man in the north-Time and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. a punching bag and cut his face in western country where he belonged. shreds. O'Brien proved beyond doubt The end has been slow in coming. that he had something in his make-Nature has been his best friend and up besides cleverness, and while I do general public happen to fighters while he has held out longer than any fight- not think that he would stand a very they are traveling around the country er before or during his time. But like make any of the other heavyweights Sullivan has never forgotten was the them all who went before him, he had look rather cheap. Even Marvin Hart incident at Minneapolis when he hit would look-like a second rater before Patsy Cardiff, a big Irishman, over him at the present time. Patsy Cardiff, a big Irishman, over the top of his head and broke his arm. His ending was as dramatic as that him at the present time.

always shown I look to see Fitz go like wayside, he will always be popular and the ring. Dempsey did. Fitz was a born fighter. have a great following. He liked the game as well for the

sport he got out of it as the money given the Philadelphian a high place I meet him. He was in charge of Pat among the fighters of the present day, Killen, the old pugilist, who had every but had not the years of labor and quality of a great fighter but nerve reached a vital spot on O'Brien's anat-omy would have had a story in it that The fight took place of

once did he take a chance with Fitz, Killen was about sick. showing the greatest respect for the

Probably never before in the history of the ring sport did a fighter show such wonderful ability in both protecting himself and evading punches. Here the ready is a spectators of the ring sport did a fighter show grew desperate. Drawing a gun from the such wonderful ability in both protecting himself and evading punches. Here would go on and do his fight would pay to see it. Ryan, who

The crowd was always with Fitz, great a battle between second raters middle distance title.

fire, so far that they looked ridicu-

wornout mitts of the Cornishman.

Many of the wallops that have made best. Bob one of the most feared men missed

Second race-Three furlongs, 2-yearolds, purse: Balesshot, 118 (Nicol), 4 to 5, won; Little George, 118 (Shee-Howard Smith of Elizabeth, N. J., ton because Mike Grady, the pugna- han). 8 to 1, second: Bonart, 118 who is regarded by eastern fight fol- clous and picturesque St. Louis catch- (Stille), 5 to 1, third. Time-0:36 1-5. lowers as the best 118-pound fighter er, may become a member of the team. Merry Leap Year, McIntyre, Little Dear me, dear me, he's such a bloom-Boot, Frank Flasher, Flying Papoose,

Third race-Short course, steepledefeated the best men at his weight in ported during 1905. The government chase: New Amsterdam, 155 (Ford), the business. The featherweight title collected duty at the rate of 45 per 2 to 1, won; Lord Radnor, 140 (Duis held by a fighter who cannot now cent ad valorem, making the revenue pee), 8 to 1, third. Time—3:17 4-5. make the weight, and Smith has never on this line of imports nearly \$1,067,- Lula Young. Redlands, Malcolm M., Bengal and Sweet Jane also ran.

Fourth race-Mile and one-fifth, British amateur athletic organizations record. He will try to run from Chi- New Year handicap: Harry Stephens, is being arranged for the purpose of cago to New York and cover the dis- 103 (Hennessy), 4 to 1, won; Attilla, stamping out dishonest methods. It is heralded as the preliminary step tomember of the Chicago Athletic Asmember of the Chicago Athletic Asmember of the Chicago Athletic As-

the amateur's rights, privileges and in a finish fight at about the same mile, handicap—Anne Davis, 90 (Morresponsibilities in any part of the time Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons returns ris), 15 to 1, won; Emergency, 115 (B. to her husband and asks forgiveness. Smith), 5 to 1, second; Brush Up, 101 (Powers), 7 to 1, third, Time—1:09 1-5.

> Sixth race-Eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling: Bensonhurst, 107 (Mc-Laughlin), 12 to 1, won; French Nun, 96 (Wishard), 4 to 1, second; Weberfields, 103 (B. Davis), 10 to 1, third.

> > AT ASCOT PARK

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.- New surprises. Mabel Hollander at 100 to recent order of the commission. This 1, third. Time-1:02 1-5. Black Gar- 1, won the three furlongs dash for baby data will be used in the prosecution of

King Leopold, Jack Hardy also ran.

Fourth race—Mile and 70 yards, 1. Masterson 2, Fustian 3. Time—

Fourth race, the Rose selling stakes,

Sixth race, 6 furlongs-Oudon 1, Dol-

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ering that his work has been done. Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Mr. Takahashi went abroad some Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. England. He said he had been instrumental in the floating of the fol-

Twenty-two million pounds sterling at 6 per cent, 6,000,000 pounds at 41/2 per cent and 25,000,000 pounds at 4 per cent. The last loan, he said, had been over-subscribed twenty times.

Of the vast sum raised he said that Mr. Takahashi was asked if these

"It will be hard for a time," he rebecause you thought he didn't hit the from funny papers that circulate most- yesterday were Brouthers and Rich- in the end. We calculate that it will ardson, who received \$4,000 each and take about thirty years to pay them

"Will your country sell Saghalin "Japan will not sell her possessions. Good baseball players are born, not low. If they had a graveyard and money paid the lesser stars of today. It is too valuable in coal, oil and mines and Japan intends to develop the property. The only thing against it is the climate, which is very bad."

"Will Korea be made to pay any part of the war debt?" "No, we will develop Korea, but not tax her. The question of a Japanese protectorate in Korea is misunderstood in this country. Korea is a weak nation and needs protection. Japan has no intention of making her a vassal or a state of Japan. But she intends to dominate Korea's foreign relations to preserve the peace in the Far East. So long as it is otherwise, Korea is liable to become the prey of other nations. To prevent this Japan has taken on herself the work of looking after Korea, but in no wise is it in-

ENERGY REDOUBLED

affairs."

tended to interfere with her internal

Russian Government Continues Strong Efforts to Fight Rebellion to Last Ditch

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.-Policy of repressing the revolutionists continues with a vengeance. Their announcement that they proposed to carry on guerilla warfare until a general government to a redoubled energy.

A band of terrorists is known to be at work here and last night there resses of St. Peter and St. Paul. Govwith instructions to give warning of meetings, which are immediately surrounded, members being searched for arms and the ring-leaders taken into custody. Noiseless workmen's councils and executive committee meetings of the social revolutionists are managing to evade arrest and are meeting each day at different places in the outskirts of the city. Patrols are inderstood to have orders not to spare bullets if they are attacked by persons using bombs or revolvers.

MAY FIGHT OUTSIDE

U. S. Will Warn Dominicans to Hold Next Round Without City of Puerto Plato

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2 .- Advices received here from Santo Domingo by cable are to the effect that there is little probability of the bombardment of Puerto Plata by the Morales gunboat Independencia, as threatened. The United States ships Nashville and Scorpion are now in that harbor and negotiations are in progress which make it probable that, as Captain Dillingham did at Monte Christo two years ago, both factions of the Dominicans will be warned to make their fight outside the town, if they desire to fight at all.

Askew Coming to North Texas to Learn About International and Great Northern Connecting Trains Special to The Telegran

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2.-H. G. Askew, auditor of the railroad commission left last night for North Texas to make an investigation of the records of the International and Great Northern railway for the purpose of getting the inside facts as to the reason why this road cannot run its passenger trains on time, in compliance with the the case, which may be filed against this road for failure to carry out the order of the commission.

ENDS LIFE AT EL PASO Amarillo Man Swallows Poison and Shoots Himself

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 2.- A man believed to be John R. Bell of Amarillo, Texas, drank a sixteenth of an ounce of sulphuric acid and then put a bullet through his temple in the Hotel Sheldon yesterday, ending his life. He left a note asking that his mother, Fifth race, 1 mile-The Huegunot 1, Mrs. John R. Bell at Amarillo, be ad-

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Foreigner also ran.

Foreigner also ran.

Fifth race—Eleven-sixteenths of a

mington the other night, and threw Reardon to the floor and kicked him. hurled him through the ropes and then ordered the fight to go on. The next three rounds were as savage as any that were ever fought in a prize

been retired to the stud, will in all J. W. O'Neil, Kohinoor also ran. these animals were retired, and their Jerry Wernberg, 106 (O'Neill), 7 to 10, return will be welcomed by all race second; Buttercup, 101 (Moesel), 10 to

made at Memphis nearly a month aft- Red, Third Alarm also ran. investigated. The charge has been made that a runner went ahead of Dan in such a way as to form a wind (Robbins), 5 to 1, second; Bertmont, 1:50. shield for part of a mile. James A. 112 (L. Smith), 6 to 1, third. Time Second race, 3 furlongs, 2 year-old Murphy, who owned Star Pointer —0:37 4-5. Husking Bee, Lucy Marie, fillies—Mabel Hollander 1, Blanch C. 2, (1:59%) when that horse first set the Miss Hynes, Blackburn, Creole Girl, Esther B. 8. Time—0:85. harness record below the two-minute King Leopold, Jack Hardy also ran, mark, is said to be the complainant in

tried the new rules for playing the (Dickson), 1 to 2, second; Leiber, 109 mile and 1-16th, \$2,000 added—Rubric game at Wichita the other day, and (Helgerson), 3 to 1, third. Time— 1, Varieties 2, Marshal Ney 3. Time players and spectators were unani- 1:47 4-5. Stockwood, Bitter Brown, -1:46%. mous in declaring the innovation a Rolla, Hamilcar also ran. failure. Neither side was able to score, as the distance, 10 yards in Finch, 112 (Perrine), 1 to 3, won; Protero Grande 2, The Gadfly 3. Time Amarillo.

Amarillo. three downs, was too great to be made Horse Radish, 87 (Perkins), 8 to 1, on successive line plunges. The for- second; St. Valentine, 115 (Dickson), 3 lie Weythoff 2, Annony 3. Timeward pass resulted in several new

Jimmy Callahan is having more trouble with his proposed city league year-olds, purse: Deoro, 115 (O'Neill), in Chicago than the keeper of a prima 5 to 2, won; Frank Schramm, 112 donna. Thus far he has been able to (Sewell), 4 to 1, second: Black Band, Shreveport Men Ask Eight Hour-Day. Iure only two organizations into his fold, while the strongest of the amateur teams are fighting his scheme with a fair chance of knocking it out.

In the last team and the last team are fighting his scheme with a fair chance of knocking it out.

In the last team are the last team and the last team are the last team are the last team and the last team are the last team and the last team are the last team and the last team and the last team and the last team and the last team are the last team and the last team It looks as though Callahan would be back in the big league fold after all.

George Hackenschmidt, the Russian

Russian had on hand were also de-

They are having chills over at Bos-

There were 1,036 foreign made auto- also ran. any amount at any time. Smith has mobiles, aggregating \$4,150,000, imdefeated the best men at his weight in ported during 1905. The government is held by a fighter who cannot now cent ad valorem, making the revenue

Albert Corey, a French long-dis-An alliance between American and tance runner, will try for an unique

YESTERDAY'S RACE RESULTS

AT FAIR GROUNDS

First race—Six furlongs, selling: Schoharie, 118 (Helgerson), 7 to 1, ring. Only the round limit saved Grim from being put out. The referee is being censured for not awarding the fight to Reardon on a foul.

Schonarie, 113 (Heigerson), 1 to 1, Won; Hannibal Bey, 111 (Cherry), 3 to 1, second; Paul Clifford, 115 (Denison), 1 to 1, second; Paul Clifford, 115 (Denison), Hermis and Stalwart, which had Beechwood, Many Thanks, Simplicity, Second race-Five furlongs, purse-

Third race-Three furlongs, for 2-, at 15 to 1 won the fifth. Summary:

he case. New Year handicap—Hallowmas, 95 1:20%.
Two strong Kansas football elevens (Sewell), 6 to 1, won; Ben Hodder, 122 Four

to 1, third. Time-1:44. Torchello, 1:151/2. MacBeth also ran. Sixth race-Three furlongs for 2-

AT CITY PARK

First race-One and three-sixteenth work day. George Hackenschmidt, the Russian wrestler, is laid up with an injured arm, according to reports that come from Mottingham, England. He was to 1, second; Little Wally, 111 (Boto have met Madrali, the Turk, for the charpionehip of the world, but the unatable at the be postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the transfer of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed. A number of the condition of the world, but the unatable at the postponed at the condition of the world. A number of the world at the condition of the world at the condition of the world. A number of the world at the condition of the per of incrative engagements that the ran.

Rudy, Robert Minton and Chamblett

2:37 4-5. Sailor Boy, Layson and

Bag," was getting the worst of it in his fight with Jack Reardon at Wilmington the other right and them.

YESTERDAY'S BACE RESULTS.

TO J, third. Time—1:09 1-5.
Astarita, Lucy Young, Quinn Brady, Mint Boy, Devout and Shawana also

probability train again next season. Second race—Five furlongs, purse—LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—New The track lost two great stars when Stoner Hill, 106 (Sewell, 6 to 5, won; Year's day at Ascot furnished several Dan Patch's record of a mile in 1:58, ters, Bitter Hand, Joe Colson, Ethel 2-year-old fillies. Red Damsel at 25 to 1, took the first race. The Huegunot

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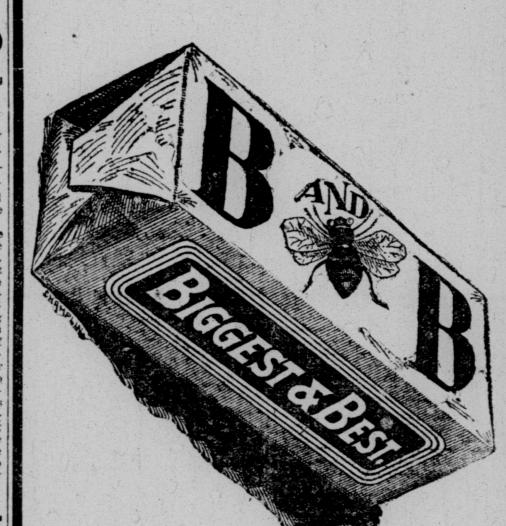
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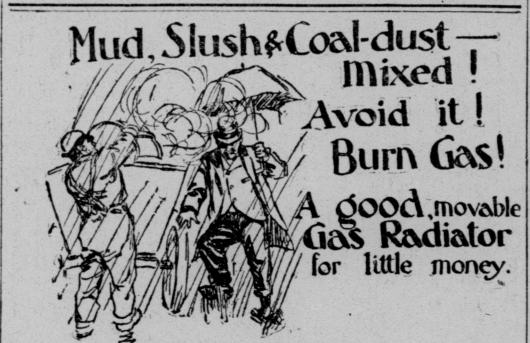
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fused to take anything seriously. He Rochelle with his handsome wife and san father, who says:

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-Every one | ter, all under 10, as he proudly dethe humorous owner has called his place, and the youngsters seem to have inherited their father's famous friend- a little better already.' liness and their mother's beauty. She "Where is he to be found?" demandwas Madeline Morando, a premiere ed my master, suddenly. gladly acknowledges all the charm and

> nome like this where the wife and the said my master, changing the subject. lars is to be expended by the Besse babies are well cared for. Before I was married I made a lot of money, and I weight, but the hole in my remaining the lakes—for repairs in order to spent it, too. I make it now, but it lung has not sensibly increased. Jack- handle the increased business. Everygoes into this place, and it's the very son gives me solid assurance of at body is confidently expecting a great best home in the world. Got every- least twelve months." thing-the handsomest wife on earth, seven little kidderinos who look just augh, like her, a real cow that gives the best butter ever, a horse, a parrot, two our last meeting, Fulton?" asked Mr. logs, and all the chickens and ducks Pardoe.

the place will hold." Of the children the three oldest are in school. They are Bryan, aged 10; Catherine, a year and a half younger, me, or some other accident occurs." and then comes Charley after a like period. The other four are under 5. Dick has seen four s ummers and six Tubercle Bacillus!" more months, Mary is a year his junior, then comes Madeline, named for is still playful and friendly, but the her mother and 2 years old, and Eddie, place where he is friendliest of all is Jr., who is the pet of the family, de-

"Can't pick any favorites out of that

BIG YEAR FOR IRON AND STEEL

pantry, and a merry time we spent, until our master's return, when noise Two Metals to Boom During This Year

Butts and I dined together in the

"I'll play you even money that Par-doe turns up his toes before you, Dag-mar!" cut in Mr. Husband.

"Very good," said Sir William. "How

"I'll take you, too, Husband," cried

"And I," chorused Dr. Fulton and Sir

"No, thanks," retorted Mr. Husband,

"Nice and poorly, thanks, but with

He broke out into a fit of coughing

They ate their soup in silence, but

while I served to them the entree they

"I'm in the hands of a quack," be-

gan Nevil Pardoe. "The enterprising

"Ten days now. Upon honor I feel

"Has your limit been changed since

ing time. I'll feed the worms in just

Sir William raised his wine glass,

"Gentlemen," said he, "I drink to the

denly ordered me to leave the room.

"They look like consumptives,"

s'pose you didn't make out hany-

They spoke in French, Butts," I re-

He shrugged his shoulders and we

(To Be Continued.)

A FAIR EXCHANGE

and every glass was drained.

didn't they?" he asked.

hing they said, Brown?"

waited for the bell.

I nodded.

care I'll outlast the lot of you!"

held just beyond their reach.

Mr. Cavanaugh,

feeling. Venner?"

onversed again.

"Oh! How long!

was prohibited.

appeared to be pleased with our arrangements. The table indeed looked magnificent, for I had taken care to PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—It's fron deck it with flowers, and my taste in such matters is excellent. I did not see the guests until dinner was of money. Both the millionaire, figurserved. I wore an evening suit of my master's which at Butts' advice I had ing on expenditures for pleasure durborrowed beforehand without the for- ing the coming year, and the lowest mality of asking permission. Sir Willaborer, figuring on where the bread liam was not an observant man, grace au Dieu! I entered the room noise-lessly and slipped behind my master's turn their eyes to the prices of iron

I studied the six attentively. They And the country over they say that were intelligent, but cold-faced men. as iron and steel go so goes general Dr. Fulton possessed a hair lip. Mr. business.

Humphreys rejoiced in a squint. While many fron and steel men pre-George Cavanaugh might have stepped dict a record-breaking year in the infrom a portrait of Van Dyck. Mr. dustry, even the most pessimistic con-Husband put out his tongue to meet his fork as he ate, he possessed a prodigious chin; and Mr. Nevil Pardoe menting of the prosperity that has had watchful heavy lidded eyes. From prevailed during the past twelve the rest of the world they were one months. It has been just two years and all distinguished by a common since there was a depression in the pallor of complexion, and a curious iron and steel business, when pig iron cough, which stamped them as conand, it being generally figured that Sir Charles Venner broke a silence these periods come in cycles, it is bethat I at least was beginning to find lieved that the business will advance oppressive. "I believe you will be the in activity for several years to come.

first to go after all, Dagmar!" he re- Practically every one of the 200 furmarked in French, casting a keen naces in the Pittsburg district-the glance at my master. "Pardoe seems territory within a radius of twenty picking up. He doesn't cough so much miles—and every rolling mill and pipe tonight." It was evident that no one mill, is running full capacity as the suspected me of an acquaintanceship old year goes out. In the majority of instances the orders have been piling Sir William shrugged his shoulders, up, and in many branches of the in-"I am ready," he returned. "But I dustry, such as the steel rail, pipe don't think so. Will you bet, or any- and armor plate, there are already sufficient orders on hand to keep the mills busy for the next six months.

If the industry prospers according to present indications, it will mean that the fron and steel products of the Pittsburg district for 1906 will exceed the enormous value of \$300,000,-"It's a wager!" Sir William west out | 000, which they were during the year et closing.

It will mean that instead of 160,000 men employed in the fron and steel industry, there will be a demand for at least 25,000 more men. It will mean that instead of the 1,800,000 cars redryly. "My book is full. How are you quired to carry the finished product from the mills, the necessity for 200,-000 more cars.

These figures are somewhat staggering in their magnitude, but one must remember that the Pittsburg as he finished speaking and the others, district produces one-sixth of all the bending forward, watched him eagerly. iron and steel produced in the world. Their expressions reminded me of a The entire production of the world in lot of hungry carnivora eyeing a bone 1905 is estimated at about 40,000,000 tons, while the Pittsburg district put out about 7,000,000 tons.

During the closing year the United States Steel Corporation spent several million dollars in making improvements at its plants and in erection of new furnaces. Its properties are in good condition, and the iron and steel works at Braddock, Homestead, Duquesne, Rankin and McKeesport were never in better condition to cope with the increased demand for finished

ply. But Sir William looked annoyed, has been phenomenally heavy, reach-"It's pretty good when a fellow is out on the road," he says, "to think of a "By the way, Husband, what was ing over 54,000,000 tons in the past the result of your last examination?" "Two pounds short of my former mer railroad-the steel trust's road to increase in the volume of the steel "Lucky devil!" sighed Mr. Cavan-land iron business during the coming

"Only by effluxion of the interven- NO MINISTER FOUND ten months, unless a cab runs over Ohio Legislature Has Session Without

Opening Prayer-Margin is Close for Control Special to The Telegram.

"Our master!" chorused the others, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 2.-The Ohio legislature met Monday. In the The piece de resistance of the dinsenate a vote between democrats and ner was a dressed calf's head, which out in his charming little home at New spite of the assertion of the non-parti- Sir William Dagmar carved. He sud- republicans makes a tie, with the democrats in control through the support Butts regarded me inquiringly as I of Senator Lamb of Toledo. The ame out. "Spoke some foreign lingo, house is republican by three. Governor-Elect Pattison will be in-

augurated Monday. The senate opened without the customary prayer, as no minister could "Like as not they are!" he returned. be found.

LAND PRICES ADVANCING

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 2.-J. D. Brady, who resides near Pullman or the Denver, seven miles east of this city, says that land values are rapidly enhancing, much of it changing hands at prices ranging around \$12.50 to \$15 per acre. Mr. Brady is very enthusiastic over the agricultural outlook in Apropos of the discussion whether the Panhandle country and says that



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A Story of an Exciting Dash for a Fortune by an Actor-Adventurer

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CHARACTERS

dezvous of a mysterious coterie. bid society of seven, chief promoter of a series of ghastly experiments.

the society, who has a romance. Marion Le Mar-Beloved of Cava-nagh, who is in the secret of the society's experiments. Dr. Fulton, Mr. Humphreys, Mr.

Pardo, Mr. Husband-Members of the queer society. Dr. Vernet-A French medical fanatic

Jussieu, Beaudant-Negro assistants to Sir Charles Venner. Sefton Dagmar-Heir to Sir William's title.

Butts-A butler. I soon gathered that the six gentle-

men who were to dine with my master were men of intellectual attainment, and leaders of thought, if not of fashion. Butts knew them all. "They belong to Sir William's club, the 'Athenian,'" he remarked. "This here Sir Chas. Venner who's to take the seat of honor is a cove what cuts up dead dogs and such like while they are alive. He's a doctor, and so is Mr. Fulton. The next chap-Luke Humph-

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Agar Hume, alias Brown-Profes- the chap who wrote that article in the independently of the fact that they are belt in northern and central Texas. sional mimic, who becomes valet to National Review on the weakness of married or unmarried, some woman Sir William Dagmar, and schemes to the navy. Geo. Cavanagh is an artist has suggested that unmarried men be and a R. A. Master has one of his dubbed "misterette," to designate their Sir William Dagmar-Wealthy bach- pictures in the dining room-a naked state of bachelorhood. elor recluse, whose house is the ren- woman with a chap-'Love and Death'

when he addressed me and then in softest monosyllables. He seemed

pleased with my attentions. He gave

me a list of his medicines and the hours when they should be adminis-tered, after which he departed to dine

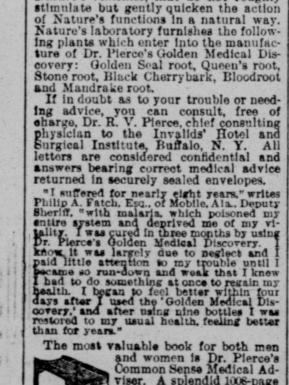
at a neighboring restaurant.

all women who have reached a cer-the quality of land here is equally as reys—is a hauthor. Mr. Husband is tain age shall be addressed as "Mrs.." good as that in the best black land

MRS. COLTS' BENEFACTIONS Sir Charles Venner—Wealthy specialist, member of Sir Dagmar's morbid society of seven, chief promoter of "I've seen prints of it," I muttered. Mrs. Samuel Colt gave to her native city of Hartford within the past year more than a million and a half dollars with a sigh. "But come upstairs, in benefactions, and will be held in George Cavanagh-Artist, another of Brown, and I'll show you master's bed- memory by her fellow-townsmen as room-an' where he keeps his clothes the kindest and most liberal of women.









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STOCKS

General Market Weaker-Close Is Irregular

Special to The Telegram NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Stocks were recession from the high point and the crease 4,000,000 bushel last week.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTA TONS 1,322,000 last week.

change today as follows:

Am. Loco	761/4	78	761/8	76
Atchison	89	91	89	903
B. and O	1131/2	114	112 %	113
B. R. T	883/4	8834	877/8	873
Can. Pac	175	175	173%	174
C. F. and I	5616	561/2	56	56
C. and O	561/2	56 1/2	56	56
Copper	1111/2	1111/2	1081/2	109
C. Gt. W	2134			213
Erie	481/2	49%	481/4	483
Ill. Central	1751/4			175
L. and N	1521/4	1531/2	1521/4	1533
Manhattan	1611/2			165 5
Metropolitan .	123 1/2	1243%	1231/2	1233
Mexican Cen	251/2			253
M., K. and T	70			704
Mo. Pac	10034	1011/8	1001/4	1003
N. Y. Central	15234	152 %	1511/4	1514
N. and W	85 %	85 7/8	85 1/2	859
O. and W	53	53	521/8	523
People's Gas	100 %	103	100 %	102
Pennsylvania .	1441/4	1441/2	1431/4	1434
Reading	139	14314	139	1417
Rock Island	237			24
South. Pac	6634	67	65 7/8	66
Sugar	153	1531/4	1491/2	150
R. S. and I				
Smelter	16934	16934	16734	1674
South. Ry		361/4	35 3/4	361
St. Paul	181%	182	180	180
T. C. and I	132	132	129	129
Texas Pacific.	33 1/2			331/
Union Pacific.	150%	150%	148 %	1483
U. S. Steel pfd	107	107	1061/4	106%
U. S. Steel	431/2	43 %	42 1/8	43
Wabash	20 %			20 %
	-		-	
	NAME 18			

WIFE AGED 15 KILLED IN OKLA.

Mrs. Goodnight Dead-Husband Commits Suicide

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 2.-Mrs. Williams Goodknight was shot and killed at her home on a farm near Duke, May 7.32 7.35 7.30 ... points today, campared with the re-Okla., Sunday. Her husband, William Goodknight, according to evidence brought out at the coroner's inquest, is responsible for her death. The bullet struck Mrs. Goodknight in the head and instantly killed her. Mrs. Dunn, mother of Mrs. Goodknight, who was in the room, ran out and screamed for help, but before any one could get to the house, it is said, Goodknight stepped into an adjoining room and blew his own brains out. Goodknight was a man of 25 years

and his wife was but 15. They had been married but six months.

NO CHACNE FOR KICK

Manager Ward Says Baseball Men Can Talk Too Much Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Texas, Jan. 2.—In statements Monday afternoon Mr. Simpson, owner here. The robbers secured about \$500, Galveston 8,000 to 10,000 about \$300 of it belonging to Postmas-Houston 7,000 to 8,000 and Lee Dawkins, manager, score Gardner and Ward of Dallas and Fort Worth for holding a meeting and arranging dates of opening games in Texas and for saying that four cities

In the league wanted a low salary rate. The first matter is said to be in the hands of a schedule committee and the date has not been determined by that committee, which it is further said

MANAGER WARD TALKS

Upon being told of the foregoing report this morning W. H. Ward owner and manager of the Fort Worth team, said that either in the mind of Messrs. Simpson and Dawkins, in the understanding of the press correspondent or in the transmission by telegraph, somebody, somehow and somewhere, has things woefully mixed. Mr. Ward said:

"Waco is all right. There is no occasion for any howl from that quarter, Mr. Simpson has no reason to think he is going to be ignored. I don't think Gardner has said all that he is credited with, either in The Telegram dispatch or other press reports recently, and I his hat and a valuable overcoat had Governor Stunenberg's Death to Be know I have not been quoted straight been stolen from the hallway of a at all times.

better for baseball in this league if Taylor streets. Mr. Brown states that everybody kept quiet until there is he hung his hat and coat in the hall some real occasion for talking."

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

Gov. Lanham Names Captain Wm. R. Davis of Tom Green County

Special to The Telegran AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2.-Governor Lanham today announced the appoint-Tom Green county to be state tax commissioner as provided for under the bad weather and the condition of the weather and the condition of the bad weather and missioner as provided for under the bad weather and the condition of the williams' intangible tax bill. The position carries with it a salary of \$2,500 Average attendance is about 520 at a year. Captain Davis is at present the high school, the number present school and special warrant clerk in the today being at least seventy-five becomptroller's department. Comptroller low the average.

Three little babes were nestled in bed, "I'll name William, Willie and Bill," mother said; Wide was her smile, for triplets they

She lays her good luck to Rocky

GRAIN

ing Is Light-Corn Steady-Oats in Good Demand

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2 .- Wheat was irregular today. London sent higher only moderately active today and market was influenced by the exheavy selling of the Copper shares. One and featureless during the initial trad-operator in particular went heavily ing. Around midday there was rather declined rapidly, showing a net loss short and the stock sold off at one liberal buying, imparting a firm tone of 24 to 25 points in the first half Steers time to a net decline of 2 points, but to the market and prices advanced hour, with March at 11.37 and May at closed at a loss of 11/2 points. Trading early in the afternoon %c to 1/2c above 11.52. during the early session was unusually Saturday's finals, and barring a temactive, although a considerable portion porary recession to the opening fig- take profits, and there was some scatof it was in the shape of liquidation. ures, the advance was maintained, tered buying by commission houses, Sales to noon were 813,500. In the late closing prices showing a net gain of checking the decline. trading the general trend was down-trading the general trend was down-ward. Reading was the exception of The local stocks of wheat in public ed back before 11 o'clock to within a 21...1,148 note. Despite the general weakness houses increased 3,702,000 last week. point or two of the opening figures. 19...1,253 this 'ssue was remarkably strong and The visible supply of wheat in the at one time attained an advance of United States increased 2,486,000 bush- rather dull but there was a steady 4½ points from Saturday's finals. Prof- els last week. Brownhall makes the undertone in evidence and better sup- No. Ave. Price. it-taking in the last hour caused a wheat in and affoat for Europe in-

close was at a net gain of 31% points. | Corn ruled quiet, fluctuations were The general close was irregular with narrow and the market exhibited a to 14 points. a majority of the issues showing de- steady undertone, closing prices being clines. The money market was easier unchanged to 1/3c higher. Local retoday. Call loans ranged from 50 to 35 ceipts 196 cars. Local stocks of corn increased 2,020,000 bushels last week. The visible supply of corn increased January11.11 11.21 11.10 11.17

The oats market was influenced fa-NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Stocks ranged vorably by the large demand for cash July11.70 11.76 11.60 11.72 6... 805 \$2.25 in prices on the New York Stock Ex oats. The future market was very firm on only a moderate volume of busi-Open. High. Low. Close. ness. Closing prices showed a gain 76 1/2 of 1/8c to 1/4c. The visible supply of 90% oats in the United States increased \$27,000 in the past week. Local re- at a decline of 17 to 19 points in reeints 290 cars.

Provisions were quiet and steady, losing from unchanged to 5c higher. Estimated receipts for tomorrow are: Wheat, 29 cars; corn, 501 cars; oats,

Special to The Telegram
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 2.—The grain

2	and provision m	narket	s rang	ed in	prices
4	today as follow				
4	Wheat	Open	. High.	Low.	Close.
4/2	May	88	88 3/8	873/4	8814
4	July	841/4	841/2	83 1/8	843/8
444	Corn-			-	
8	May	441/4	4414	441/8	441/4
	July	44%	44 3/4	44%	4434
4-	L. Bais-				
1	May	321/4	321/2	321/4	32 %
	July	303/4	3078	303/4	3034
	Pork-				
	January1	3.45	13.50	13.45	13.50
4	May1	3.75	13.80	13.75	13.77
6					
24	January	7.27	7.32	7.27	7.32
•	May	7.50	7.50	7.45	7.47
	Ribs-				
6	January	7.25	7.25	7.22	7.22
4	May	7.37	7.40	7.35	7.37
4					000

KANSAS CITY GRAIN AND PRO- at a net loss of 10 to 11 points.

VISIONS Spots are easier at 6.10d, a KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.-The bales. Imports 56,000. grain and provision markets ranged in Futures ranged as follows:

prices tonay as					
Wheat-	Open	. High.	Low.		١
May	801/8	801/2	801/8	80%	ŀ
July	763%	7634	76%	76%	ŀ
Corn-					ŀ
May	39%	3934	391/2		
July	39 7/8	40 1/8	39 7/8	401/8	ı
Oats-					ŀ
May	30 1/2	30 %	30 1/2	30 1/2	ŀ
Pork-					ŀ
May1				13.67	Ī
January1	3.35	13.42	13.35	13.42	l
Lard-					ı
May	7.45			7.42	ı
January				7.27	l
95.15					40

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.-Cash grain was quoted today on this market 78e to 781/2c. No. 4 74e to 76c, No. 2 red 88c to 89c, No. 3 red 83c to 88c. Corn-No. 2 white 40c, No. 3 391/2c.

KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2 .- Fol-

lowing were the puts and calls today on this marker. Wheat-Puts 80%c, calls 80%c.

Corn-Puts 39%c, calls 39%c. POSTOFFICE SAFE BLOWN

Robbers Get Away With \$500 at Ro-

ganville, Texas
ROGANVILLE, Texas, Jan. 2. — A ports, compared with the the same day last year: safe was blown open in the building occupied as a drug store and postoffice New Orleans .. 6.500 to 9,000 12,472 J. B. Whitehead, Blanket ter W. B. Mann, while the balance be-

longed to parties having placed it in the postoffice for safe keeping. Boys out serenading happened along just as the robbers were gathering up the booty. Two were seen to run out of the house. In their hasty leave the robbers overlooked about \$100 in currency and a lot of coin scattered on the floor around the safe.

The officers, it is thought, have a They have found several ar-

which is a hat, some papers and a to be no indication of bull support. bottle in which they carried their explosive material, all of which seems to have been bought in Kirbyville. The blacksmith shop of Gryner Bros. Chief Justice in Third Will Run For was also broken into by the robbers and several tools taken to be used in

HALL THIEF BUSY

breaking into the house.

Man Loses Hat and Coat While Eat-

ing Dinner N. L. Brown called at the police station this afternoon and reported that boarding house known as the Benson "It does seem to me it would be House, near the corner of Third and and went into the dining room and when he returned they had both dis-

MUD SCARES PUPILS

Schools Open for New Session with Light Attendance

Attendance at the high school for the

more in the lower grades, where the before the Federal grand jury at Dal- king," is dead, aged only 44. He emage of the children kept them from las on Jan. 9. The case is that against ployed 70,000 workers. At the beginbraving the mud.

You will not find beauty in rouge fraudulent Chinese certificates. pot or complexion whitewash. True beauty comes to them only that take lays her good luck to Rocky

Mountain Tea. (Great baby medMountain Tea. (Great baby medJ. P. Brashear.

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COTTON

Reading Has Sensational Advance, Wheat Prices Advance Slightly-Trad- Bears Flood the Market With Selling Orders, Prices Slump Sharply. Partial Recovery Effected

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- The cotton

Around these figures shorts began to

After this time the session ruled 14... 750 port was accorded the market. The closing tone was barely steady, 24...1,816 with prices showing a net loss of 13 Cows and Helfers

at 11.75c for middling. Futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close.

March11.50 11.53 11.36 11.48 on sale today, the market was stady May11.60 11.68 11.52 11.63 on all grades of cows. Sales: **NEW ORLEANS COTTON** NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.- The cot-

ton market opened easy with prices sponse to the weakness of the foreign | 35... 777 There was general selling in the initial trading and the loss was in-

creased to a matter of 7 to 10 points 71... 914 from the opening. Around the bottom shorts attempted to take profits and CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS the market steadied, prices working up Heifers 13 to 14 points above the opening fig- 19... 535 The close was steady with prices

> Spots are quiet and 1/8 lower at 11.9-16. Sales were 50 bales, with 200 following sales were made:

showing a net loss of 13 points

	Futures were quo	ted as	follow	s:
	Oper	n. High	Low.	Close
	January11.45	11.52	11.32	11.4
	March11.65	11.78	11.55	11.6
	May11.74	11.88	11.67	11.8
	July11.84	11.98	11.78	11.9
	October10.50	10.55	1,0.45	10.5
3				
	LIVERPOOL CO	TTON	CABL	E

Special to The Telegram. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2.-The cotton market opened weak with contracts 6 to 8 points off in the initial trading. The loss was increased on general selling to a matter of 3 to 7 points from

the opening figures. The close was Spots are easier at 6.10d, a decline of 14 points. Sales were 10,000

	Open.	Clo
9.	January-February6.02	5
6	February-March6.05	6
6	March-April	6
•	April-May	6
4	May-June	6
6	June-July	6
•	July-August	6
6	August-September6.10	6
	September-October5.86	5
7	October-November5.79	5
2	November-December	5
	DODE DECEMBES	

PORT RECEIPTS pecial to The Telegran

Receipts at the leading accumulative celpts at the same points last year: Today. Last year. Friday.

١	Columnton 1941	0 000	2 8.69
ì	Galveston12,4		
1	New Orleans 3,3	48 11,15	7 8,57
	Mobile 1,5	36 1,53	5 20
l	Savannah 2,9		9 2,86
-	Charleston	44 6	0 64
	Wilmington 5	04 9	8 57
	Norfolk 1,1		6 1,57
ı	New York		0
	Boston 7	04 28	2 40
ı	Philadelphia		0 .
1	Est. total25,0	00 26,57	9 37,29
	Cincinnati 6		. 1,58
	Memphis 6,8		2 .
ı	Augusta 6	05 50	5 24
l		9,74	6 4,94
l	Little Rock 8	79 79	6 1,2
ı			

ESTIMATED TOMORROW Following is the estimated receipts T. J. Ryan, Bonham for tomorrow at the three principal Aubrey M. C. Co., Aubrey ports, compared with the receipts for Wilson & Co., Aubrey

Tomorrow. Last year.

COTTON MARKET WEAK

New York Opens at a Decline-No Support Indicated

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The cotton D. K. Taylor, Brady market opened weak at a decline of Calves from 12 to 17 points in response to D. K. Taylor, Brady wanting a low salary or a cheap article of baseball.

Waltacare that waco has never intimated he began trying to get bloodhounds from Beaumont, but failed, and he is expecting bloodhounds from Conroe.

The effects it is the sheriff reached here lower cables, and soon increased the loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selling and bear loss to a matter of 20 to 25 points under a stop of loss selli pressure. Private wires from the south indicated no change in the attiticles belonging to the robbers, among tude of spot holders, but there seemed

FISHER IS CANDIDATE

Re-election Special to The Telegram

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Judge H. C. Fisher, chief justice of the court of H. Nichols, Denver civil appeals, Third district, today an- John Reaves, Denver for re-election.

MINERS TO INVESTIGATE

Subject of Inquiry DENVER, Col., Jan. 2.—"An inquiry nto the assassination of former Governor Stunenberg of Idaho will be conducted by the Western Federation of Miners," said President Charles H. Mover of that organization.

"We will do this not only to protect be brought against the federation, but much for the man who rushes his ourselves against the charges that may in order to ascertain whether or not a member of our organization commit- tion. ted the crime.

CHINESE CASE SET

city has been subpensed to appear as to turn one toe in. Stephens has not as yet announced who he will appoint to succeed Captain also cut down, the effect being felt Chinese certificate, which is to come G. A. Griffin of Big Springs, who was ning of the war with Japan he made arrested on a charge of having printed his government a present of 100,000

Rheumatism, more painful in this cit-

LIVESTOCK

Horses and mules 104 TUESDAY'S REVIEW AND SALES prices for Americans and the local opening showed a general advance, the most noticeable of which was in Amalgamated Copper and Canadian Pacific, both of which opened a full point above Saturday's closing prices. There was unchanged to 100 market was influenced by the expression only moderately active today and prices fluctuated within a narrow tremely unfavorable character of the early cables. The opening was nervous, near positions on the first call ous, near positions on the first call being 15 to 17 points under last Friday's finals.

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In the initial trading there was general selling with the result that prices fluctuated within a narrow tremely unfavorable character of the early cables. The opening was nervous, near positions on the first call being 15 to 17 points under last Friday's finals. reported back, making the receipts, actual and estimated, 2,700, of which \$2.25@4.25. 400 were calves.

The beef steer trade had a fair supply and one load of choice, toppy stuff sold readily readily at \$4.25. The general trade on steers was active with a still stronger tendency. Sales: No. Ave. Price. 21...1,155 \$3.80 12... 734 \$3.10 21...1,143

No. Ave. Price. 2...1,025 \$3.25 26...1,174 \$4.00 21...1,190 Cows were very much in evidence Spots are quiet and 15 points lower having heard of the strong demand to 11.75c for middling. few days. Late yesterday a string of exera fed cows sold up to \$2.60, and while nothing as good as those were

Late sales of steers yesterday:

9... 704 14... 765 35... 786 10... 769 26... 800 15... 610 Late sales yesterday of cows: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 48... 845 44... 799 \$2.55 4... 817 3... 720 3... 406 4... 447 1.95

2... 605 Bulls Few bulls were on the market. The No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price 1...1,420 \$2.25 16s.. 980 \$2.25 1...1,190

Calves The calf trade was based on one load of heavies and some odds and ends. Five cars of calves were in the steady with the tops at \$5. Sales: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 5... 504 \$2.50 15... 226 3... 103

8... 228 69... 283 8... 396 up to the average mark in point of numbers, but the quality was the best seem for some time. Total receipts reached \$00. The market was active and higher. Top hogs brought \$5.17½, with the bulk at \$5.05.15. Sales:

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No. Ave. Price. 71... 228 3... 883 2... 135 33. . 205 5.171/3 5.071/2 77... 191 90... 191 10... 200 5.12 1/2 5.12 1/2 74... 222 85... 195 5.021/2 110 ... 183 6... 175 Pigs 33... 106 3... 110 4.30 4.35 59... 100

TUESDAY'S SHIPPERS

Cattle Brown & Martin, Dublin John Bell, Dublin L. W. Lee, Valley View 0...... 12 H. B. Holmes, Luling C. T. Taylor, Henrietta W. Bedford, Seymour Ham & T., Bellevue J. M. Sharp, Frost Coffin & Stone, Itasca W. W. Mars, Commerce R. D. Williams, Putnam R. F. Davies, Terrell A. C. Crawford & Co., Gordon H. M. Lightfoot, Eastland B. & Clark, Cisco T. H. Shaw, Ballinger Dr. L., Hillsboro L. & Digee, Hillsboro 8.715 J. P. Cole, Comanche J. B. Chilton, Comanche W. L. Stephens, Dublin E. B. Fite, El Campo R. W. Morris, Ballinger Ed Glober, Ballinger B. B. Burnett, Coleman 152 tion. J. W. Russell, Brady 38 J. W. Russell, Brady

4,464 J. W. Mason, Comanche Monahans 377

D. B. Jones, Perry, Okla..... Charles S. Smith, Moore, Okla.... Starr & Wall, Grapevine O. G. Warrett, Ardmore, I. T..... J. M. Back, Mansfield Horses and Mules O. H. Rominger, Cleburne E. B. Fite. El Campo

of their owners.

TRADE ITEMS

Don't house your sheep too closely; let the mission of the barn be shelter rather than warmth. When there is not much profit in it

Of all our domestic animals none

It is better for a horse to turn both toes out than to turn one toe out, while on the other hand, it is worse Immigrant Inspector Robb of this for a horse to turn both toes in than Sawa Moroshoff, the Russian "wool

army in Manchuria.

to keep them in flesh, and to keep

At a recent sale in Melbourne, Australia, the remarkable average of \$510 for ten shearling Shropshire rams was made, the best individual prices recorded being \$1,025, \$875, \$800, \$600 and

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts

5,000; market opened 15c to 25c higher; beeves, \$3.50@6.10; cows and heifers, \$1.35@4.90; stockers and feeders, RYS. WILL SPEND \$600,000,000 Hogs - Receipts, 26,000; market opened steady and closed steady with yesterday's close; mixed and butchers, \$5.10@5.35; good to choice heavy.

\$5.20@5.35; rough heavy, \$5.05@5.15;

light, \$5@5.25½; bulk, \$5.20@5.30; pigs, \$4.60@5.05. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 34,000. Sheep - Receipts, 15,000; market strong to 10c higher; sheep, \$3.40@ 6.15; lambs, \$5.75@8.10.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; market steady; beeves, \$4.25@5.85; cows and helfers, \$2@4.65; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.40; Texas and westerns, \$3.25@4.60. Hogs — Receipts, 13,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$5.10@

5.17½; good to choice heavy, \$5.15@ 5.20; rough heavy, \$5.10@5.15; light, \$5@5.10; bulk, \$5@5.15; pigs, \$4.50@ Sheep - Receipts, 4,000; market steady; lambs, \$6.75@7.40; ewes, \$4.75 @5.25; wethers, \$5.50@5.75; yearlings,

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500, including 500 Texans; market steady to 10c higher; native steers, \$2.85@6; cows and heifers, \$2@ 3.60; stockers and feeders, \$2.15@3.65; Texas steers, \$2.75@3.80; cows and

heifers, \$2.10@3.10. steady to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.20@5.35; good heavy, \$5.30@-5.40; rough heavy, \$4.75@5.10; lights, \$5.20@5.30; bulk, \$5.20@5.35; pigs,

Sheep - Receipts, 3,500; market steady to 10c higher; sheep, \$5@5.60; lambs, \$5.50@7.25.

WATER HAUL MADE Dry Goods Store Entered But Nothing is Taken

been discovered at the store today.

forced apart. After getting inside they forced a wooden door and had the good prices, had added largely to the freedom of the store.

Good prices, had added largely to the prosperity of the southland, which un-

After getting into the store the exit Iron Trade Stupendous was effected by unlocking one of the doors. It is believed the burglars were 4.00 frightened away after forcing the en-

SPINAL CORD OF MAN IS BOWED

Railroad Foreman Meets With

Peculiar Accident

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Jan. 2 .of his countrymen employed on the Big duced a peculiar disease. The Italian into it. He was nearly dead when cost more than \$500,000 each. Maloney rescued him. The man was very warm and the cold water caused tailer all tell the same story—unparal-his body to become paralyzed. The teled prosperity, abiding faith in conspinal cord is so affected that his body tinued trade activity. Industrial peace pany. They have a big stock and are is drawn like an arch. When he lies at home, no vexing international prob- in the field for trade and lots of it. down on his back only his head and lems to scare the finanvial world, 69 heels touch the bed and when he turns and with work for every one, the New in Fort Worth Monday. 2 over his feet and head do not touch. Year will be ushered in under the most

DESPERATE LOVER RUNS AMUCK

71 Special to The Telegram. CALEDONIA, Minn., Jan. 2.-Because her parents objected to his suit, ing will coach free of charge. Address Sixth and Houston streets, to get 74 Ned Styer, a denistry student, aged 23 Pearl Wheaton, his sweetheart, and 23 fatally wounded her mother, Mrs. F. M. sale at a bargain and on easy terms if 28 self. Styer broke into the house Company, northwest corner Ninth and 33 Wheaton; her sister, Ruth, and himnounced that he would be a candidate J. O. Hart, Stephenville 12 through a window. Ruth attempted to Houston streets, ground floor. 8 stop him and was shot twice. The mother then tried to seize him and was shot in the arms and throat. Styer There is as much difference in the dashed upstairs, found Pearl hiding in character of sheep as in the character a closet, and sent a bullet through her heart. He then shot himself in the treast, falling apparently dead at his sweetheart's feet. Styer regained consclousness, but has only a slight chance to recover.

"BLACK CAT" BURNED

class of steers there certainly is not Famous Restaurant Destroyed in New York

cattle to market in a half-fat condi- special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- The "Black Cat" restaurant, popular with slumming parties, burned today in the cen-

blankets, which never reached the

THIS YEAR TO ECLIPSE 1905

Great Wave of Prosperity in United States

Contracts in Ship Building for Year Will Surpass Remainder of World

Telegram Special Correspondence. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- In the opin-

ion of the leaders of the commercial and the industrial world, the year 1906 will be characterized by the greatest activity in all lines of business ever known. The year just closing has marked an epoch in the material prosperity of the people, but just as 1905 eclipsed the record of the preceding year so will 1906 eclipse the wonderful record made in 1905.

A remarkable feature of present conditions is that every class of inprosperity that has rolled across the country. The conditions that have brought about this happy state are manifold. An unbroken chain of good crops, which made the farmers lend- Collar Stable Department-Heavy draft ers instead of borrowers, contributed horses, single wagon horses, surrey and Hogs - Receipts, 11,000; market materially to the general prosperity of buggy horses for hire Fine collection all classes.

Industries at Peace The industrial world is practically 1206 Houston St. Old Phone No. 273. at peace. The stability of the currency is not being attacked by any of the isms. An air of confidence pervades every branch of business life. There comes as nearly being work right now for every man willing to work as will ever exist in this or any other country.

Crops Show Up Well

The windows in the rear of the store are guarded with half-inch iron bars while they got for their hay the fine which those who entered the store sum of \$515,959,784. The cotton crop, with the prevailing

The stock of overalls was slightly der the quickening impulse of outside

greatly exceed those of 1905. Over Chicago. 34,000,000 tons of ore were shipped by water and rail from the Lake Superior NEW CAR LINE TO SOUTHERN CALImines during the season just closed. There is not enough available steel to great trade centers surpasses anything heretofore experienced. A heavy

iron industry in 1906.

Heavy Railway Plans for 1906 'Coonskin' Giovanni Adorni, a giant expended by the railroads for im- ticket agent or write to S. A. Hutchison, Italian interpreter in charge of a gang proved equipment, additional lines and general betterments. The railroads will begin making inroads into this vast Four improvement work under Fore- sum during 1906, but several years will man Mike Maloney, met with an acci- be covered by the entire expenditure. dent a few days ago which has pro- In the line of ship building enough contracts for the new year have already been made to break the record. climbed upon a work engine and at- Placed in a line the ships now contempted to get a bucket of water from tracted for would cover a space of the water tank when he slipped and fell four miles. Many of these vessels will

Manufacturer, wholesaler and re-He suffers intense pain and is un-able to rest comfortably in any posi-by the people at any time.

Thomas Clark, age 78, a Mexican war veteran, recently danced a Lanchasire clog at the machinists' benefit minstrel show in Bellefontaine, O.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED by well known performer, a

481, care Telegram. sold at once. Boyd & Smith Realty

WANTED-Five boys, ages from 15 to 18. Miller Manufacturing Company, 115 South Boaz avenue. THREE nicely furnished rooms for

house keeping; all modern conveniences. 810 Taylor street.

WANTED-To sell half interest in great railroad invention; object, to obtain money to procure patents. Adiress 6869, care Telegram.

WANTED-Three furnished or unfur- street, right away quick. Manuel Johnson, 30 years of age, to Austin.

ment from business men; original, superior, and copyrighted systems; text-books that made Draughon's Colleges famous; annual pay roll of over \$54,000.00 to teachers; special offers in force now; night and day sessions.

Dividends! Dividends!!

An income for life for the investor of small and large means. Do you want to become a stockmoney making manufacturing concerns in Louisville that will pay big dividends, and secure your money, with men of prominence in the financial world as directors, thus assuring a square deal and honest management? If so, write us for full particu-

We offer a limited amount of stock for sale at \$5 a share, cash or installments. As soon as this block of stock is sold it will ad-

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HAY AND FEED COMPANY, In Car Lots or Retail. of well broken, fine looking stock. Collar with each horse, but no harness

E. F. Mitchell. Manager.

RAILROAD SPECIALS

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEW TRAIN—BEST ROUTE The Los Angeles Limited, electric lighted, new from the Pullman shops, According to the final returns to with all latest innovations for travel the bureau of statistics of the depart- comfort, leaves Chicago 10 p. m. daily, ment of agriculture the total value of arrives Los Angeles 4:45 p. m. third pens on through billing and were not goods store, 311 to 313 Houston street, the 1905 corn crop was \$1,116,693.738. day. Solid through train via Chicago, shown. The demand for veal is unabated, and the market was fully trance to the store, burglars left The aggregate value of oats, rye, barsteady with the tops at \$5. Sales. without taking anything so far as has ley, buckwheat, flaxseed and rice was sleeping car reservations and full par-\$393,749,765. The potato crop poured ticulars, apply to your nearest agent

Exclusively first-class tour under The supply of hogs was not quite disarranged this morning, nothing else capital is awakening to its immense the auspices of the Tourist Departseeming to have been touched. An possibilities along manufacturing lines. ment, Chicago, Union Pacific and flowers. \$350 includes all expenses, Iron trade conditions present such a railway fare, sleeping cars, meals in stupendous array of figures that the dining cars and hotel expense. Servimagination is staggered. The production and shipments of 1905 have aries and full particulars on applicabeen far in excess of any previous tion S. A. Hutchison, Manager, 213 year, but the sales for 1906 already Clark street and 120 Jackson Blvd.

supply the demand for it. The de- to Los Angeles without change daily from mand for steel for buildings in the Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, via the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern line and the newly opened Salt Laks export business has helped curtail the Route. Great reduction in time schedules home supply. It is said that 16,000 via this route. Colonist one-way tickets additional men will be employed in the on sale daily from Chicago, beginning Sept. 15. only \$33 to Los Angeles. Correspondingly low rates from other points. Double berth in tourist sleeping cars \$7. Six hundred million dollars, accord- For tickets, sleeping car reservation and ing to conservative estimate, will be full particulars, apply to your nearest

Mgr., 212 Clark St., Chicago.

BUSINESS LOCALS Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash or credit; trade us your old furniture for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston

street. J. F. Lusk of Riverside was here Monday. When in the market for lumber see

the John E. Quarles Lumber Com-J. E. Sims of Joshua was a visitor Fort Worth Candy Kitchen has full

line of fancy baskets, boxes and Xmas novelties. Try our mixed candy at 150 and 25c per pound. J. W. Giley of Azle was a visitor in the city Monday.

Linen, cleanly washed and ironed, at prices that are right, is what everyone wants. That is what the Reliable Steam Laundry does for you. E. J. Maxwell of Smithfield spent Monday here.

Why, yes; all the fashionable women

young lady of good appearance for want the best in hats, and for that vaudeville act; if without stage train- reason they go to J. M. Reagan's

> R. C. Reynolds was here Monday See our line of lap robes and horse blankets before you buy. Nobby Harness Company, 600 Houston street. J. M. Hine and D. W. Moad of Eu-

less were here on business Monday. In any part of town Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street, have property listed They will help you to build a home and secure the property. John F. Keath of Mansfield was in Fort Worth on business Monday.

The place to get anything you want for the home is at the Nix Furniture WANTED-Job press feeder. Inquire and Storage Co., 204 Houston street. at Telegram office, Eighth and Cash or time is the way goods are

A. J. Tutt of Rendon was a business caller here Monday. If it's a nobby, up-to-date suit you want, made the proper fashion, you'd better go to M. A. Norris, 315 Main

nished rooms for light housekeeping, Mrs. Charles H. Yoakum and daughlose in; references. Address J. S., ter, Gladys, have returned from a visit

Every Woman Is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGES

WE HAVE FOR YOUR BENEFIT: FORT WORTH 24 Colleges; \$300,000.00 Capital; 17 14th and Main, years' success; international reputation; near the Depots 40,000 former students; highest indorse-

DAY SCHOOL

POSITION. May deposit money for tuition in bank until position is secured or give notes. No vacation. Enter any time. Catalogue free. HOME STUDY. Teach by mail successfully or refund money. Write for particulars.

HELP WANTED

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and railroad accounting \$50 to \$100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond. and indorsed by all railroads. Write for catalogue. Morse School of Telegraphy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Texas; San Francisco, Cal.

WE SELL YOUR ABILITY

thout in any way endangering your present connections. Our service is confidential and is planned to aid tions. Our service is confidential and is planted to the man whose success in his present position proves his ability to fill a better one. Why not get in touch with some of the excellent opportunities now open? We have all sorts of high grade positions—Executive, Clerical, Tachnical and Salesman—paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a year. Ask us for booklets. Offices in 12 cities. HAPGOODS (Inc.), Brain Brokers 917 Chemical Building, St. Louis

WANTED-One hundred canning room & Co.'s plant.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Texas and other railroads; experience unnecessary; Firemen \$80 to \$100 monthbrakemen \$70 to \$80; become conductors and earn \$150. Name position preferred and send stamp for particulars. State age. Railway Association, Department 160, Charles Building, Denver, Colo.

WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis; ten positions for every graduate; top wages paid; few weeks completes; course includes instruments, diplomas and positions. Call or write Moler College, First and

WANTED-White or colored woman to keep house two or three weeks, thirty miles up the Santa Fe. pay fare of any one accepted both ways and liberal wages. Family of three. Apply to Box 60, Ponder, Tex. dress 30, care Telegram.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; 10 positions for every graduate. Top wages pald. Few weeks completes. Course includes tools and diplomas; can nearly earn expenses if desired. Call or write Moler Barber College, First and Main streets.

FIRST CLASS watchmaker and engraver preferred; position perma- FIRST-CLASS sewing done reasonnent; state salary and references. B. Z. Friedman Co., Swiss watchmaker, Fort Worth.

WANTED AT ONCE-A good Christian woman to keep house and care WANTED-Position by experienced for two small children, one 3 years old and one 1 year old; good home. Old phone 2244.

WANTED-Installment collector for merchandise accounts; good salary and expenses. Address Globe Company, 723 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

HELP WANTED-A first-class seamstress to come to house and sew; WANTED-Position by young man charge reasonable. Phone 3617.

WANTED-Hustlers to distribute cir-

culars, tack signs; good pay. Inclose stamp for particulars. W. C. Richter, Waco, Texas. WANTED-Carrier for paper route

Must come well recommended for integrity and sobriety. Good pay. Apply at Telegram office.

afternoon selling The Telegram after Call at Telegram office for WANTED-Salesmen to sell our line

of tobacco and cigars; good pay; permanent position. Penick's Tobacco Works, Co., Bedford City, Va. WANTED-White girl or woman who

can cook and do general housework; Lipscomb street.

GOOD PAY to men everywhere to tack No canvassing. Universal Dist. Co., Chicago.

LADIES as our agents; part or full time, 50c hour. Tailor made skirt given free to agents. Jensen, 89 E. Madison, Chicago.

WANTED-Experienced laundry girl Natatorium Laundry. Phone 176.

WANTED-Young man with experience for grocery store. Apply 1001 middle age lady, 1407 Main, room No. 5.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy furniture at Nix's, corner Second and Houston

WANTED-A woman or girl for gen eral housework and take care of baby. Phone 2285. WANTED-Young man 15 to 18 years

of age to work in brass factory. Apply at The Midland Brass Works.

WANTED-Girl to work in family of

A GOOD white woman with baby may secure permanent place and cook for small family by phoning 1284 (old).

WANTED-Three ladies to distribute light samples; wages \$1 a day. Call 1701 Calhoun. P. Flanagan.

Leroy Smith, 820 Penn street, phone given. Ax Furniture Company.

WANTED-One man to buy a pair of W L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's. WANTED-A good cook, 615 Burnett street. Phone 2715.

IF YOU want work see Labor Bureau, 2021/2 Main. Business confidential.

WANTED-Teacher for fire and serpen tine dance. Phone 3623 old phone.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO LET-A large, nice West side; to a small family without children, who will board two people. out-but dings; never-failing spring; Address, with reference, 460, Tele-

WANTED-2,000 dollars worth of second-hand furniture at once, especially refrigerators. Pay highest cash prices. New furniture exchanged for and Houston. Both phones 1117.

WANTED-\$1 100 worth of secondhand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call or. W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone

or 45 new phone. WE have buyer for grocery or mercantile stock in city or some small on less you made it a 66 closed incident? through a Liner ad.

ort Worth.

ort Worth.

WANTED-MISCELLAENOUS

WANTED-To correspond with a respectable young lady; am a sober, hard-working and industrious man. has been in use two months and in first-Our six schools the largest in America Object matrimony. I. C. Mayflower, class condition. Phone 3388. 803 East Front streeet, Fort Worth,

> erty Adjacent Polytechnic College; no Telegram. fancy prices. Address 24, care Telegram

WANTED-3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, 1st or 15th of January, for 1 or 2 years. Address 42, care Telegram.

FACIAL MASSAGING; bust developing a specialty; by Mrs. Sugg, 2031/2 Houston street. Phone 3968. Room

I WANT phone and street number of

all ladies wishing employment. New phone 692 or write Globe Employment Agency, 110 East Twelfth street. girls. Apply at entrance of Swift IF YOU want good pictures at mod-

erate prices call at Hudson's Studio, 700 Houston street, investigate for yourself and be satisfied. PLUMBING-Call 8993; satisfaction

guaranteed; estimates furnished. C. A. Newberg, shop 509 W. R. R. ave. ly; become engineers and earn \$200; GET THE OTHER FELLOW'S price. then go to Nix's and save money.

Corner Second and Houston streets.

WANTED-By two young ladies, board and room in nice private family; references exchanged. Phone 818.

WANTED-Partner with as much as \$500 in cash for a good business. Phone 3641 evenings after 5 o'clock.

WANTED TO RENT-An eight or ten-Phone 1789 or call 417 Broadway at once. FOR HIRE-By the day, one team of

street, North Fort Worth. WANTED-In private family, two rooms for light housekeeping. Ad-

WANTED-To invest from \$500 to \$2 .-500 in paying business. Address 466.

FOLLOW THE CROWD to Nix's furniture sale, corner Second and Houston streets.

ably. 909 Taylor street. WANTED TO BUY-A fine Jersey

milch cow. Phone 1314.

saleslady. New phone 1380. WANTED-To buy second-nand furniture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.

WANTED TO BUY-A fine Jersey milch cow. Phone 1314.

SITUATIONS WANTED

must understand her business and and general office work. Best of references. Address 343, care Telegram. SPLENDID young man wants to work

> Professor Brantley, manager Draughon's College. Phone 868. WANTED-Work for a few weeks; painting or paper hanging preferred; experienced in this kind of work. W.

> M. C., 946 College avenue. cook (colored); handy at anything. Address 109 Telegram office.

solicitor. Address 472, care Telegram Reading and Trance Readings.

POSITION by experienced stenogra- ladies and gentlemen. pher. Best of reference. Address Stenographer, 1110 Lamar St.

good home for right party. Call 1610 WANTED-To work before and after years old. 476, care Telegram.

signs, distribute circulars, samples, WANTED-Position as experienced etc., etc. Would you try a new meth-

East First. Phone 1412 (old). WANTED-Position as clerk or in of- deal with my patrons in a business- DESK room to rent on first floor Dun-Louisiana avenue.

CLERICAL OR collecting position; years, and can't afford to trifle with FOR RENT-Six-room 2-story house. best of reference. Address R. E. W., anybody. General Delivery.

WANTED-Situation in family, cook- 315 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas. FOR RENT-7-room 2-story house; ing and house work preferred, by

YOUNG man wishes elevator position.

LABOR BUREAU can furnish you any kind of help. New phone 931.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED - Gentleman or lady with you by the Nelson Draughon Busi- NICE four-room furnished house for \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per as a discount on tuition if you enroll and expenses advanced. Address, with scholarship, 5 months, only \$12.50. three. Apply, 478, care Telegram stamp, J. A. Alexander, Fort Worth, Phone 1307. J. W. Draughon, Mgr.,

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

XMAS FURNITURE-If \$10 worth is used now, a present will be

BOTTLING WORKS MACHINERY A FULL set of Tuffe Sett 150 combination 2-cylinder "one Hutchison;" a Crown table, one syphon filler. All NIX'S FALL SALE is now on. Furgood as new. H. M. Joachimi, Box niture at your price. Corner Second

BLACK HORSE-Fifteen hands, years old; safe worker, double and single; good saddler and a beauty; see him. See Dr. Nicholson, 2021/2

house; mostly furnished; close in on 624 ACRES, White Settlement road, 61/2 miles out, good 6-room house and owner, H. L. Spicer, 1208 East Ninth

> curtains. Address 481, Telegram. Business Exchange, 2021/2 Main st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

new furniture of an eight-room house;

WANT few lots or small acreage prop- and St. Paul, Minn. Address, 471, care bargains.

WANTED—3 or 4 unfurnished rooms, wholesale price \$125. Bargain if sold 3 or 4 blocks from Main street, by at once. Address, 457, Telegram.

house and lot or other city property. money. See us immediately, See W. L. Ligon & Co., 610 Main street, nished boarding house; also eight

boarders in the house. Old phone 3592. TO EXCHANGE-Two valuable lots in Midland, Texas, for horse and buggy. Buchanan & Co., Hoxie Bldg.

OR SALE-BATTS LITTIE COA at \$2 per ton, by Thomas Dillard and Dr. Brown, on Travis avenue.

need money. See Nix, corner Second and Houston streets. roaster; almost new. Apply at 517

Missouri avenue. tunity. Address, 480, care Telegram.

FOR SALE-Walnut sideboard, in good condition, for \$12. Cost \$75. Phone 72-ACRE fruit truck farm, 21/2 miles

AN ALMOST new plane, one-half price: THOMAS & McCurdy, 506 Main St., would take nice furniture in exchange. phones old 876, new 870. Have barmules. Can be seen at 1012 Grove

ican canaries. Apply 310 East Weath-

WANTED-To exchange two burner gasoline stove for heater. Call or address 1014 Cherry street.

FLATS FOR SALE. Inquire 503 Main

FOR SALE--Nice lot near standpipe.

FOR SALE-A fine saddle mare, at 1102 St. Louis avenue, or phone 3829.

FOR SALE-Furniture of gix rooms. 311 South Main street.

FOR SALE-Several good milch cows. Apply 415 East Belknap street. FOR SALE-At a bargain, a cow fresh IF YOU want to stop paying rent, see in milk. 602 W. 1st St.

FO RSALE-Smail stock of groceries. 803 Nichols street.

FOR SALE-For removal three good rooms, at 500 Jonnings avenue.

PERSONAL

for board in private home. Address 10c-YOUR PAST AND FUTURE-10c of Palmistry, Card Reading and Clairvoyants, Queen Zenora and Mme. Omestreet, Gilbert's old store. If you desire truthful information by scientific, BOYS MAKE from 50c to \$1.00 every POSITION as store or saloon porter or facts and truth, give dates of marriage, borhood. If interested, call 719 West business transactions, travels, etc., in Third. fact, anything you desire to know, call on us and we will convince you. We WANTED-Position by an experienced read your hand for 10c. We give Card

10c-Your Fortune Told-10c. 1412 Main street, big store, for refined hotel. J. N. Brooker.

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IF YOUR typewriter needs rebuilding tate, phone 4593, 513 Main st. overhauling or adjusting, call old phone 1400, and we will send an expert to your DESK room for rent on first floor office and make an estimate on the repairs. All work guaranteed. Best re- Telegram. pair department in the southwest. We carry a full line of typewriter supplies for FOR RENT-My residence, 615 East all makes of machines. Prices right and; prompt service. Fort Worth Typewriter

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> WOULD you marry if suited? Matrimonial paper containing hundreds advertisements marriageable people, many rich, mailed free. "The Correspondent," Toledo, Ohio.

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CLAIRVOYANT

voyant, predicted President McKinley's 909 Houston street. Phone 2582. FOR SALE, TO RENT OR TRADE- months before it occurred; advises on IF IT'S money you want phone J. Three-seated platform spring hack, first business, speculations, law suits, lost or class condition and make, new top and stolen property, absent ones located; tells curtains. Address 481, Telegram. how to win the love of anyone; teacher CHATTEL LOANS at reasonable corner Jackson.

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YOU BUSY men take advantage of the FOR SALE-Cheap, or exchange, railholiday Monday and see our proproad tickets to St. Louis, Chicago erty. We have some extraordinary

Five houses and lots, close in, nice FOR SALE-One brand new Sechler and high, paying 25 per cent or more, all for \$1,800. New two-story solid brick building,

25x85 feet, price \$6,000; terms. Three 14-room houses, close in, on west side, rent for \$185 per month, TO TRADE-Good young horse, buggy corner lot, east front, 150x130 to 20and harness to trade for vacant lot, foot private alley, 10 per cent on your

Beautiful lot on Fifth avenue; \$700, \$300 cash, balance easy. FOR SALE-Well-located, nicely fur- Haggard & Duff or F. H. Muckoels, 513 Main st.

LOTS FOR SALE-Fort Worth's fashionable suburb. Arlington Heights phone 3386. DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? We Realty Company, 103 east Seventh street.

FOR SALE-One pop-corn and peanut CALIFORNIA FOR 19c-Send for "The Western Empire," a 32-page maga-zine of the wonderful industrial devel-FOR SALE-One of the best restaurants stories of adventure on the Pacific street. in Fort Worth; cheap rent; good oppor- Coast. Six months trial 10c. Empire Publishing Company, 14 Times Block, FOR RENT-Three rooms for light Los Angeles, Cal.

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> gains in city property, farms and ranches. J. A. STARLING & CO.

Real Estate Brokers, Rentals, 512 Main Street, In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.

FOR SALE CHEAP-2,560 acres in Collingsworth county, Texas, 1,500 fine cheap. Address F. 213 N Eurnett st. farming land, running springs, four miles to railroad, on easy terms. Call Box 88, FOR SALE—One buggy. 515 Fulton McLean, Texas. street. Price \$15. Phone 3611.

> residence lots, \$225, \$10 cash, \$10 per month. See our proposition on this. Brummett & Johnson, 513 Main street. MUST SELL seven-room, modern

home, just completed, with all convenience, south side. Phone Mrs. W., No. 2370.

& Co., over 113 West Sixth st. FOR SALE-Two lots, Hemphill Heights: will trade for good horses. Call 1300 College avenue.

W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has special

A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker

bargains city property, farms ranches FOR RENT-Very desirable room in

FOR RENT H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell H. C. JEWELL & SON. The Rental Agents of the City. 1000

Houston street ga, located at store building, 1412 Main FOR RENT-8-room residence, 611 East Weatherford; modern convenexperienced fortune tellers who tell lences; barn, lawn; excellent neigh-

> FOR RENT OR SALE-New building, £0x95, two stories and a basement, corner Seventeenth and Calhoun; suitable wholesale, retail or FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnish-

fruit farm, three and one-half miles from city, on Birdville road. Apply to ulated Lids, Bed Wetting, Cross Eyes, FOR RENT-Six-room house, with bath, fruit trees, one-half block from

FOR RENT OR LEASE-A truck and

dee building. Address 469, care

Apply 1200 Kane street or phone 1183. M. Hurley. 1612 Mary street. J. J. Dillon, real es-

Dundee Bldg. Address 477, care

Second street. Apply J. Z. Wheat. OFFICE space for rent. Apply a

house. Inquire 403 Henderson st.

rent. Apply B. F. Sprinkle, 205 Main.

FOR RENT-New plano. Phone 2918.

FINANCIAL LOANS in any amount on city prop erty, farms and ranches. Buy, sell and exchange real estate everywhere Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 Main

FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on deposits in Mutual Home Association. (Inc.) Loans made on real estate only. the College Dispensary, 806 Rusk street, 611 Main street. MONEY TO LEND on real estate, collat-

eral or personal indorsement. Wm. Reeves, rooms 406-7, Fort Worth National Bank building. MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth

I.QANS on farms and improved city W. T. Humble, represent-Land Mortgage Bank of Texas. Fort Worth National Bank Building.

WE LOAN money on chattel morigages Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company.

prices. New furniture exchanged for old. At Glenn Bros. & Co., Thirteenth SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Every day and Sunday. \$38 Taylor street. FOR money ring new telephone 1013.

Last week's "incident" is, probably, this week's worry---

ROOMS FOR RENT

RENT-One nicely furnished front room with first-class table board, for couple or two gentlemen. References exchanged. 603 East Bluff.

WE have opened this week a car load of Bedroom Suits and a car of Side-

TWO FURNISHED rooms, with or couple for housekeeping; references required. 404 Clarence street.

FOR RENT-Room, furnished or unfurnished, opposite modern boarding house. 917 West Weatherford street.

A FIRST-CLASS, modern furnished room for gentlemen; steam heat and bath. Top floor Telegram building. Phone 1564.

ROOMS FOR RENT-With or without board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street. Old

NICE, new furnished rooms, also rooms for light housekeeping, near depot; FREE—Instructions for reading water lights, phone and bath. The Royal, 14104 Houston street. Phone old, 3762, new, 85.

Throckmorton street, by day, week FOR REMOVING AND RESETTING opment, horticultural pursuits and or month. Inquire at 1214 Houston

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 1301

back; no objection to children, 1014 Cherry street, in front of Buhler's Mill. Wood & Co., 112 Main. Phone 630-1 ring. and modern, 701 Jennings avenue hoice trees, house, outhouses, well, A NICELY FURMISHED room; bath. YOUR PRICE BUYS at Nix's, corner electric light; modern conveniences 621

Florence street.

TWO unfurnished rooms, newly pa- MOLDING LATHE, saw and sandpa- service. \$4 per week. pered; water and phone; \$8 per month. 410 Clara street.

by day or week. 607 Rusk street. Mrs. L. M. Johns, Prop.

Electric lights and bath. Phone FRONT ROOM, just furnished with new CALL 3993 for plumbing job work. carpet and furniture; 508 Throckmorton

street; \$3.50 per week. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished 30 LOTS in North Fort Worth, beautiful rooms, either single or light house- LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-A 4keeping. New phone 1240.

> TWO nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, 617 East Second FOR RENT- Elegant front room, with

bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street. modern conveniences, either single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor street.

EVERYTHING MODERN, DET Suiding, The Kingsley, corner Nighth and bee's emblem on one side. Finder will Throckmorton streets.

veniences. 815 Lamar street. LARE ROOM, corner, for light housekeeping; water free; private en-

trance. 800 West Fourth street.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms of men only, at 1515 East Belknap street. New phone 1868. A COMFORTABLE ROOM, elector light,

bath and use of phone; suitable or two.

Address 85, care Telegram. FOR RENT - Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston,

ton. Phone 511. FURNISHED ROOMS, by day, week or month; transient trade solicited. The Royal, 1410 % Houston street.

ed room for gentleman. 1018 Galves-

ONE nicely furnished front room, upstairs, with bath, close fn. 906 West THREE rooms, one furnished and two

unfurnished; south and east exposure. 418 Wheeler street. ONE FURNISHED front room, convenient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street.

TWO furnished or unfurnished connecting front rooms; near Ninth ward school. Phone 2648. NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 507 Hemp-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 302 Taylor street,

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 917 Cherry street. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 211 Taylor street. FOR RENT-One furnished room, \$5 per

month; near boarding house. Phone 2098.

residence; location 612 West First st. ONE FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 502 East Third st.

FOR FENT-Furnished rooms, with all mocern conveniences. Old phone 85%.

Treatment and medicines will be furnished free to those unable to pay at by the faculty of the Medical Department of Fort Worth University, on the follow-

Diseases of Women-Fridays, from 4 to

Diseases of Children-Every Monday

ing hours:

KEY fitting,

FREE TREATMENT

Deformities of Children-Fridays from Diseases of the Skin-Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. General Diseases-Mondays, from 4 to p. m., and Tuesdays, Wednesday and Fridays, from 5 to 4 p. m. Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases Wednesdys and Fridays, from 1 to 2

Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat-Mondays and Thursdays, from EUREKA REPAIR SHOP

Burgery-Wednesdays, from 2 to

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WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. We buy furniture and stoves, BAN-NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both phones.

NOTICE. To our patrons and customers having clothing they want cleaned or who

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daughter want position as cook and dining room girl; can give good references. Call 305 East Bluff street. IF YOU have farms, stock, household

furniture, planos, organs, etc., to sell see J H. LESLEY, Licensed Auctioneer. Cleburne. l'exas.

meter and record blank for 1906, free. D. S. Hooker, Plumber, 1400 Kuroki St., Fort Worth.

all kinds of glass, show windows especially, phone Sneed's Planing Mill, housekeeping; entrance front and HATS of all kinds cleaned dyed and re-

shaped. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

us and see.

per machine work done at Dillard's Cabinet Shop. Phone 1950. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms FINE OPENING for a dentist, a fur-

niture store and steam laundry. Ad-

dress Box 97. Mill Creek, I. T.

FURNISHED BED ROOMS for rent. H. H. HAGER & CO. appreciate coal, wood and feed orders, prompt delivery. Phones, old 2232, new 1578.

LOST AND FOUND

WANTED-To board children, 803 Grove months-old red heifer calf; anyone returning or sending any information of the same to 2613 Chestnut avenue, BOARD AND ROOM \$3.50 per week Rosen Heights, North Fort Worth, will receive liberal reward.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN from 114 Wall street, one dun-colored branded "8" on each hip; mane FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, with and tail black tipped. Report to Globe Furniture Co. and receive reward,

LOST-Black silk watch fob with

initials engraved, "J. E. K .: " Macca-

please return Collins Art Co. and re- nervous, stomach associate ceive reward. ome, close in, with all modern con- LOST-A black lap robe with animal's ment, then tell pome, head with glass eyes on it. Finder olds building Blabs

avenue and receive reward.

3898 and receive reward.

LOST-Watch with fob and Woodman of the World emblem. Finder return o 2023 Ellis avenue for reward. LOST-Water spaniel, six months old; white tips on nose and toes. Phone

STRAYED OR STOLEN-One bay provements, easiest to sperute horse and single run-about buggy, guaranteed. Call 6:4 phone 1486 a ask us to call at your office and dom-L. T. Pierce. Phone 1934. ANYTHING WE HAVE in furniture

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Men's shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.

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Bread.

Because they are fed on Butter-Nut

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BUSINESS CHANCES

E. WESTLAND'S BEST, new size;

ROOMING houses, all kinds; one for \$400, one for \$650 and for one for \$1,500. kind, any price. Boyd & Smith Realty Co., northwest corner Ninth and Houston streets, ground floor.

IF YOU want to buy or sell any kind

of business, call on Business Ex-

change, 2021/2 Main. We have several good locations for sale. NEWSPAPER-Wanted, to lease of buy a good country paper. Box B,

REMOVAL NOTICE WANTED-Every one in Fort Worth

Hutto, Texas.

to know that three hundred men will be employed by the Fort Worth Iron Works within one year and will need paired. Phone 1808-2r. 107 West Ninth homes in South Fort Worth.

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GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 per week. Phone 2613.

BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar street Rates reasonable.

TWO NICE ROOMS and board, in t private family. Phone 3664.

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NEUROPATHY

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onstrate the machine. Fort Typewriter Co., Dealers, 111 West

SAFES

ware Co., Fort Worth

WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover and Its boys and girls have cheeks of red, repair. 303 Main street. Chas. Bag-

> TWOOD & WOOD Carriage Repository, 401-403 Houston Street.

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To City of Mexico

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mar street. Phone 3115.

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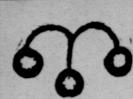
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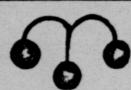
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Staver Buggies, Studebaker Spring Wagons and Harness. First-class articles at reasonable prices. Terms made on anything in the vehicle line.

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WANTED

MAN ABOUT TOWN

John H. Brenston of Hopkins county, Ky., a breeder of fine horses, is in

the city for the purpose of securing land for a stock farm in Texas. He

has been west and northwest of Fort

100 canning room girls. Apply en trance Swift & Company's plant.



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And you have the satisfaction of know-

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GOAL and **WOOD**

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ANDREWS-POTTS FUEL CO of cigars and some natural leaf to-

Pure Wines and Liquors for family and medicinal uses.

TURNER & DINGEE, 502-504 Houston Street.



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FOR RENT - A four-room cottage artesian well on lot, 5 acres in garden and 5 acres pasture for cow, at Stop 6. Interurban. Will rent for \$200 a a year. Apply to JAKE JOHNSON.

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Dainty line of CREAM PITCHERS

COUNCIL HOLDS SHORT SESSION

Sheds for Police Horses Requested by Chief

Short session of the city council was held Monday night, only business needing immediate attention being taken up. Claims and payroll to the amount of \$13,120.01 and public school pay roll to the amount of \$882.12 were allowed and ordered paid. Claims of W. H. Good and E. C. MacIntyre reported back by the claims committee, were received and filed.

Release of prisoners Christmas Eve by J. H. Maddox, chief of police, was approved by the council and amount of fines remaining against the prisoners remitted.

Communication was received from Chief Maddox, requesting the building of sheds adjoining the patrol wagon stable so that the horses of mounted officers kept at the station house subject to call may be kept in a suitable place. Need of ending the practice of having them stand in front of the city hall and the demand from an hunanitarian standpoint in view of the coming winter are urged in the comnunication, which was referred to the public buildings committee. On report of the street and alley

committee application of citizens for an alley north and south through block 57. Tucker's addition, was granted. Matter of the Jones street franchise of the Northern Texas Traction Company was next taken up, the communication of the company offering to either abandon or build the line at the wish of the city council being read. Alderman Parker urged that the recent resolution calling for building within ninety days or forfeiture ex-pressed the will of the council and that nothing further was necessary. Alderman Maddox urged that the and Second streets. matter be left to the decision of the legal rights in the matter.

Alderman Waggoman declared that Worth and is favorably impressed with though he had voted against the reso lution when presented, in view of the fact that since that time and on the faith of it the company had expended money in getting rails and materials with which to build the line, he thought they should be permitted to go ahead. Alderman Lehane also favored building the line, declaring that though, owthe old states lands are high priced meeting of council at the time of the and it requires a lot of money to get passage of the resolution, he had told land enough for a stock farm. That all persons during his campaign who fact is what caused me to come to asked regarding the matter that had Texas. I have not as much land as I he been there he would have voted

would like to have and I cannot get for the measure. Alderman Parker referred to the almost universal wish of the people of "Texas offers a good market for his ward for the construction of the way to the Mansfield Academy Mon- today with no snow. ing you have the best. Our stock will good horses and there is no reason line, while Alderman Maddox declared day. there was some objection to a double track, which would result from franchises held by both the Northern Texas Both phones 711. Traction company and the Arlington Chief J. H. Maddox of the police deHeights Traction company. He deF. McElreath were here Monday from eastward into Minnesota. Oklahoma Denver road at the opening of the cat-

The communication was received and filed, Mayor Powell announcing to council that following a conference of citizens he had sought to have the matreporters and other are commenting ter brought before council in this way.

PANHANDLE OUTLOOK GOOD S. B. Burnett Reports Cattle in Good

Shape for Winter S. B. Burnett returned Monday from a trip to his Dixon Creek ranch in Carson c ounty and reports that the cattle there are in better shape than he ex- Ferris. pected and that, unless there should be heavy and lasting snows, the cattle

Arm- Panhandle City and is off of the strong, Van Zandt, President Powell plains. There has not been as much rain in that country as around Fort Worth. the only matters taken up other than Mr. Burnett reports that he has not routine was the resignation of Pro- heard a single complaint from any of fessor C. S. Kirk as assistant princi- the cattlemen in his locality, although pal of school No. 5. As has been one or two complaints had been made

Mr. Burnett also reports that the district around Amarillo is settling fast; office. the board having as yet found it im- that immigrants are going in every day. No large sales of ranch land have been the vacancy. Two applications have made in that section of the country been received from men at a distance lately, most of the ground that the For the present a woman substitute new settlers have been getting coming from small tracts located near the

ATTORNEY DRAWS VENDOR ORDINANCE

Legality of Such Measure Is Left to City Council

The bills for the month of December Ordinance regulating and prohibit-Fort Worth, as asked by petition of day on his way to the State Univerthe city prison during the month of council by E. C. Orrick, city attorney, too late for action at regular meeting

As drawn the ordinance prohibits a resident of Crowley.

2,600. The increase during December has been due to the fact that the lowing streets: Main and Houston officers have been making constant streets, from and including Belknap to ages of 21 and \$5; citizens of United

An application of Jake Schwartz, general manager of Rosen Heights White City, for permission to place will trash boxes on the streets, reserving speak. "Spiritual Life and How to the right to use the sides of them for Obtain It," being his subject. Rev. J. advertising space Application of D. B. Farnsworth for

An opinion of City Attorney E. C. Orrick on show case extensions on to prevent its enforcement, but asks reference of the matter to committee to pass upon the moral as well as Housemover Accused of Breaking Fire legal aspect of the case in view of large expenditures made by property

that notice shall be given in such suggestion be made to him that if the property is school property it should not be assessed.

CITY NEWS

J. D. Gibbs is here from Houston. W. F. Price is here from Houston. See Adams. He knows.

Mrs. E. P. Hicks of Electra is visiting R. B. Smith, 1428 Pruitt street. Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 and

Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tels. 906. Benjamin B. Cannon of Weatherford spent Monday in the city.

Big line Children's Rockers for Xmas. Howard-Smith Furniture Company D. T. Bomar left this morning on a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Justin were visitors here Monday. J. G. Witherspoon of Quanah is here

John B. Little of Big Springs is in the city today.

city today. E. D. Rogers of Decatur, Texas, was visitor in this city Monday. W. W. Cuttingham of San Antonio

M. S. Shook of Haskell was in the city Monday. C. F. Fenlon of Thurber was

isitor here Monday. W. W. Durcie of Archer City was here Monday.

he has been visiting his mother. For monuments see Fort Worth Mar-ble and Granite Works, North Main ing at 9 o'clock from the local weather bureau.

zen of Oak Grove, spent Monday in Zach Melear of Johnson Station was

among the visitors to the city Mon-

makes a nice Xmas present. We have them. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. Lee Ramsey of Newark was here Monday on his way to Denton to attend the North Texas Normal.

for New Year's day. Fancy Dressers and Chiffoniers to match in birdseye and mahogany. How-

Will Reeves of Azle was here on his

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent the weather bureau is as follows: on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue.

Arlington. T. J. McPherson, W. R. Cook, S. C. Fountain and A. W. McCombs of Grapevine spent Monday in the city.

Mrs. Ray, water colors and china painting. Studio 401 Ballinger. Telephone 3905. J. S. Murray, W. N. Sofit and T. W.

T. A. Williams will give his opening dance at the Foote hall, Jan. 11, 8 p. m. Gentlemen 50 cents.

Mrs. A. V. Richardson has returned

home after spending the holidays with her mother at Henrietta.

Miss Edna Mister of Polytechnic Heights left this morning for Denton, where she will resume her studies at

has been appointed a clerk on the St. hood and stated that he had two un- ness handled here of about 45 per cent,

Louis and Little Rock railroad post-It will always be found a little bet-

Co., 1615-17 Main street. Alex Smith, tackle and half back of him carried into the station and phy-Fort Worth University team, has re- sicians were called, but they arrived turned last night to his headquarters turned from his home at Blanket, too late.

Wilson Mozee, colored, reports that he was touched for about \$115 Satur-day night, after he had drawn that amount from the Continental Bank Santa Claus Editor Telegram: Saturday afternoon. Miss Annie Wilkerson, Miss Elia

North Texas Normal.

his son, R. F. Cooke of Fort Worth, ing vendors and peddlers of fruit from besides home folks, all being present. for being nice to us. -Clarendon Chronicle.

leading merchants of the city, was sity. Ferdy Walker, another son of presented for consideration by city the collector, is here on his way to Mansfield to attend the academy. Tom Williams of Haskell county was

In the city Monday. Mr. Williams ac-The ordinance is referred with the companied his daughter, who will renumber was 3,604, of which 1,281 were statement that the city attorney does breakfasts, 1,160 were dinners and 1,163 were suppers. For the month of Sality of such an ordinance.

The total three breakfasts at Polytechnic ColNew Year's Day at St. Joseph's Inlege after having spent the holidays firmary. The funeral took place this
at home. Mr. Williams was formerly morning from the undertaking estab-

ple. Will be found up to the standard in raids on the vagrant classes around Front streets and on all cross streets States, of good character and temperbetween and including Belknap and ate habits, who can speak, read and last night at St. Joseph's Infirmary, Front streets from Throckmorton to Rusk streets. A fine of from \$10 to Rusk streets. A fine of from \$10 to Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; German descent and was a railroad la
\$\footnote{\text{between and including Beikhap and ate hapits, who can speak, lead and last hight at St. dosephs days ago, where he was taken three days ago, so far women's rubber boots have suffering from lung trouble. He was of Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; German descent and was a railroad la
\$\footnote{\text{construction}} \text{ So far women's rubber boots have not become popular in the south. Only one store in the city reports any ex-Among other matters filed too late 1181/2 South Fourth street, Waco; 1211/2 borer. The funeral was held this morn-Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

WEDDINGS

WATSON-DUKES

Henry C. Watson, collector for Broadway Presbyterian church, will J. C. Ingram. In this opinion the city Rosen Heights Land Company, and five local clubs now members of the

> LEE-ATWOOD rietta Atwood of this city were mar-ried at 601 East Magnolia street, New Year's Day, by John L. Terrell, justice of the peace.

the Arlington Heights Traction Comthe Arlington Heights Traction Company after the dance. The dance is GRAIN LECTURES scheduled to last until midnight and the cars will start as soon after that as possible. There is a cement walk all the way from the end of the car line to the club house, so passengers will not be inconvenienced by the mud. The Northern Texas Traction Com-Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. | pany will hold a special car at the City Park until 12:35 a. m. for the cars running in from the Heights. This car will run down town only and will

ROBBERY REPORTED

of the city lines.

base a charge.

W. D. Laird, a cattleman of Reynolds county, reported at police headthe robbery occurred in the neighborhood of Thirteenth and Rusk streets, between 8 and 4 o'clock this morning. The police made some arrests, but have

J. C. McCarty and O. Summers of MORNING FOG DENSE

Unusual Condition In Fort Worth Accompanies Low Tem-

local weather bureau. There was no map issued Monday, as New Year's day is a government holiday. The news earnings of the company. of greatest importance to Fort Worth on the map is the fact that rain will continue in this city tonight with fair conditions Wednesday and much colder weather.

The temperature at 7 o'clock this norning was the maximum for the twenty-four hours ending at that time. The temperature was 44.5 degrees. The minimum for Monday was 34 degrees.

Cold weather exists at many points in the country. The lowest tempera- extend from Sweetwater to McCauley, ture was at Lander, Mont., where the a distance of about twenty-seven miles. thermometer registered 14 degrees below the zero mark. Phoenix, Ariz., also reported an exceptionally low temperature for its locality, the ther-

below the freezing point. The offices of the dispatcher of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad reported this morning that snow had been falling all night from Texline to J. A. Martin, J. A. Martin Jr. and Clarendon, a distance of 175 miles, and Oklahoma branches of the Orient Miss Ada Martin of Marlin were here and that it had turned into rain this as fast as the rails are laid and the heavily.

The Texas and Pacific line west and the joint track of the Katy and and Santa Fe road as extending be the Texas and Pacific both report cloudy and rain all along the divisions The official report of conditions at

"Texas is under low barometer influences, causing rain throughout the

from the west, Santa Fe reporting 10 amount of business handled. degrees above zero this morning."

Death Stops Trip of Robert Collins in

T. W. Ridgeway of the railway mail at the union station Monday night aftservice spent New Year's day in er arriving in this city on the train town to attend the Southwestern Uni- is being held awaiting instruction from business.

relatives at Fairlee. Had it not been for the arrival of

During the trip here from Stanton, ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the Collins was in very bad shape and had William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware to have assistance several times. Upon his arrival here Conductor Cole had

THANK SANTA CLAUS

Little Girls Received Everything They Asked of Him

Dear Sir-We want to thank you for sending our letters to Santa Claus. We Wilkerson, Miss Maggie Peden and got everything we wrote for and more, Miss Cora Lyle of Knob are here on too, and we know we have you to thank their way to Denton to attend the for it, as some little folks did not write the Cotton Belt, returned last night and they did not get anything. If you from Illinois. Dr. Cooke had a family reunion this have any little girls I know they got week; his daughters, Mrs. Briggs of just everything nice. We will always Dallas and Mrs. Erwin of Denton, and remember you and wish you a Happy RUBBER BOOTS his son, R. F. Cooke of Fort Worth. New Year. We both send you a kiss

Will Walker, son of Tax Collector 2222 Lake Avenue, North Fort Worth. John W. Walker, was in the city Mon-

DEATHS

J. Lee Allen, 69 years of age, died lishment of L. P. Robertson. Inter-ment was made in the Catholic ceme-ones. One of the leading stores re-is the only positive cure now known

ing at 11 o'clock from the undertaking tensive demand for them. However, if establishment of L. P. Robertson. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting that was to have been

held tomorrow evening for the trans-action of the unfinished business of the Texas Federation of English Sing-"Rubber ing Societies will be postponed until next Wednesday evening. At this meeting the presidents of each of the preach on "The Church Wholly Renewed in the Love and Life of Christ."

Attorney after citing the matter as attorney after citing the matter as the contrary to the ordinances, questions the contrary to the ordinances, questions the continued violations of the regulation as a sufficient notice to the city bride's parents, Dec. 29. They will reappointed for the Houston festival, side in Fort Worth. bility of selecting the unfilled offices of the federation. The meeting has Arthur Lee of Dallas and Miss Hen- been postponed an account of the

> CALIFORNIA PRUNE WAFERS A pleasant and agreeable laxative, Schedule Extended for Country Club physicians, and recommended by all druggists as an invaluable substitute

TO BE GIVEN HERE

Frisco Exhibit Car to Be in Fort Worth Saturday

The grain exhibit car of the Frisco is expected to be in Fort Worth on Jan. 6. The car will be in charge of Cattleman Notifies Police of Loss of Agricultural Agent F. S. White. W. W. Marple of St. Joseph, Mo., president of the Missouri State Dairy Association; Dr. Henry G. Hartzog, late quarters this morning that he had been robbed of \$138. He thinks that also accompany the car and will deliver instructive lectures. The program at Fort Worth will consist of three sessions, one beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, another at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon and a third at 7:30 o'clock at night. The morning lectures will be for the benefit of farmers, while the night lecture will be for business men, dealing with the relation f the business men with the farmers.

The grain exhibit car has been in operation on the Frisco for two years. Its purpose is to educate the farmers residing along the road regarding the most profitable crops to cultivate. The The first weather map of the year car also carries a quantity of seed, was issued this morning from the which is distributed free among the farmers. By this method the Frisco increases the prosperity of the farmers and in consequence increases the

The car will leave Fort Worth for Brady on Jan. 7 and will return, stopping at every station on the line. The men mentioned as accompanying the car to Fort Worth will also remain with it during the trip.

ORIENT GETS MAIL CONTRACT

Headquarters of the railway mail service in this city has received word from Washington that mail service will be started on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway in Texas for the first time on Jan. 15. The service will Sylvester, Texas, is also a station on the line. This is the first service in Texas on the road, which is now being extended in a northeastern direction to connect with the Oklahoma line which is being built south from Canton, Okla., the present southern ter-

minus of the line. The service on the Orient line will doubtless be extended on the Texas morning, which was still falling quite passenger trains on the lines started. The postoffice department has officially recognized the Gulf, Colorado tween Sealy, Texas, and Matagorda Texas, instead of the Cane Belt railway. The Cane Belt line has been absorbed by the first named line.

> CATTLE TRAIN DISCONTINUED The live stock special which was in-

reports rain, also. Another 'low' is the shipping season, was discontinued centered over Wyoming, causing snow yesterday, as the season has now and rain in the west portion of this practically closed. The shipments during the season have been good and the "Freezing weather is approaching company is well satisfied with the

TOURISTS RETURN

The passenger stations here are now rowded to overflowing with holiday tourists who are returning home from various parts of the state. The Texas and Pacific station, though large and commodious, seems hardly large "We have almost sold out our first enough to accommodate the passengers with which it has been thronged during the past two days. The holiday are selling better than ever," are a travel has been very heavy and the few of the expressions gathered from some time for his health. He was time limit on the tickets causing the dealers this morning. suffering from consumption. The body bulk of the travel to be confined to was taken to the undertaking estab- only a few days makes it a tax upon ent demand is unusual and are perhaps

BUSINESS INCREASES Passenger Agent Fenelon of the Santa Fe has completed his report of

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Frisco, returned this morning from San | their roller skating turn was a turn in H. M. Fickinger, vice president and

C. W. Strain, general passenger R. C. Hatfield, commercial agent of

ARE IN DEMAND

Dealers Report Rush With Island" on the Kinetograph were other Present Bad Weather

Continued bad weather has stimulated the demand for rubber goods, the ports their stock almost sold out and ing a constitutional disease, requires every store reports continued heavy a

not become popular in the south. Only stroying the foundation of the disease, one store in the city reports any ex- and giving the patient strength by the bad weather continues and the mud sisting nature in doing its work. The becomes deeper dealers declare it will proprietors have so much faith in its force the wearing of the boots.

to the question, said: "Yes, we are sell-

What Kind of Financier Are You?

To sell a lot of ground for \$50 less than it would bring if 50c were expended in advertising it? It is very common—if not very wise-financiering.

To sell a shop or store for \$1 worth of advertising would have found the man willing to pay \$500 more for it-that is "near-sighted" financiering.

To allow a house or apartment to remain tenantless for three months, when 30c worth of advertising would have rented it In three days-is not a GOOD way to "manage property," but it is a very usual way!

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DR. MILAM

order of rubbers," and "Sales are good in rubber goods and women's boots Altogether the dealers declare pres-

rubber goods, especially footwear;"

the passenger facilities to handle the alone in a complacent view of the present weather. *********

AT THE MAJESTIC

************* Fay Coley and Fay, the singing minstrels from New York, made a decided hit at the Majestic New Year day, their street car scene keeping the packed house in a continuous roar of merriment. Other catchy ideas in their turn met the approval of the audience, which J. H. Dobbins, coal contractor for called them before the curtain again

and again. The Bader Lavelle Trio, bicyclists t Denver, Colo.

W. H. Weeks, live stock agent of the wheels, while Marcus and Adele in

more senses than one. These numbers moving with a rapid. general manager of the Frisco, is in ity almost startling were offset by quieter numbers of equal merit. Among these was the great Martynne in beauagent of the Frisco, left last night for tiful, fire, butterfly and color dances, Magnificent electrical effects added to the number.

The Matsumoto Troupe of five Japa-nese presented startling feats, justifying their announced appearance with credit before the Mikado. A good musical number in the list of acts was that of the Fernado May Trio, "Mister Dooley" with a tin can and string, a barrel cello and a paper

tearing specialty, proving especially acceptable to those present. Exceptionally good illustrated songs and "Boarding School Girls at Coney good numbers.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and constitutional treatment. ing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby debuilding up the constitution and ascurative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it

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the Panhandle section because of the low price for which good land can be "I have been in the horse business for many years," said Mr. Brenston, "and from my knowledge of it and what is necessary to make a success of it, I am satisfied that Texas is just as good state for it as any other, if not better in some particulars. In ing to illness, he had not been at the

it adjoining what I already have without paying exorbitant prices for it. be larger and better this year than why there should not be enough of them raised here to supply the de-

> presents and New Year greetings, entitled to the right they should have it 'wo of these are bottles, one being Old Kentucky Colonel and the other champagne, but they are sitting unopened, decorating the chief's desk. Police upon the beauty of the bottles and saying nice things to the chief, but somehow the bottles have not come open Mr. Maddox also received a quantity

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS Routine Session of Trustees Held Monday Afternoon There was a meeting of the school board Monday afternoon at the office will go through the winter in good of the mayor. Those present were shape. The ranch is located north of Trustees Newby.

bacco, which is unsurpassed.

previously announced, Professor Kirk from the ranches on the plains, that goes to San Francisco to accept a civil the rains had damaged the grass there. service position. The successor of Professor Kirk has not been elected, possible to supply a suitable man for

and Secretary Montgomery. The ses-

sion lasted but fifteen minutes and

will fill the vacancy. Superintendent Hogg again called cities. attention to the urgent need of larger quarters for the schools. He stated that notwithstanding that he expected the weather to be bad today, he believed every seat in the schools would be taken. He renewed his suggestion for additional buildings made some time ago, but while it was generally understood that a necessity for mora

school building and additions elsewhere must be provided before many months, there was no disposition to take immediate or definite action in the premises.

were approved.

room exists and that another high

HOTEL BASTILE REPORT Total of 3,604 Meals Were Served During December W. C. Newby, police clerk, has compiled a record of the meals served in December and it shows that there was an increase of about 50 per cent | Monday night. over the preceding month. The total 163 were suppers. For the month of gality of such an ordinance. November the total was only about

SERVICES ANNOUNCED Topics Given For "Week of Prayer" Meetings Tonight

Tonight at the First Baptist church

Rev. J. F. Boeye, pastor of St. Paul's

Methodist Episcopal church,

W. Caldwell of the Taylor Street Cumberland Presbyterian church will lead reduction of taxes. the devotional exercises. At the South side meeting tonight, Rev. Junius B. French, pastor of the sidewalks, brought up on complaint of

CUTTING WIRES CHARGED

Alarm Circuit

A complaint was made today against owners in this way. J. M. Stewart, charging that he cut a fire alarm wire of the city without permission. The complaint is made by C. F. Crabtree, city electrician. Stewart is a housemover and it is some art is a housemover and it is some sessment. This opinion declares countimes necessary to cut wire in mov- cil has no right to instruct the asing houses, but the ordinance provides sessor in such matters, but urges that

Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st.

J. W, Adams & Co., feed, produce, not make connections for any other fuel Phone 530.

VIAVI OFFICE, R. 5, over The Fair. not yet secured proof upon which to Sam Sparks of Belton is in the city

W. Lee Dingee of Chicago is in the

s registered at the Worth.

Assistant County Attorney U. M. Simon has returned from Tyler, where

Charles Branson, a well known citithe oity.

Mahogany or quarter oak center table mometer getting down to 4 degrees

ard-Smith Furniture Company.

P. J. Bailey, W. H. Ketchum and W. state, and snow in Kansas and north- augurated by the Fort Worth and

Newton were here Monday from Bird-

Reggie Curry of Mansfield was in the city Monday on his way to George- lishment of L. P. Robertson, where it

the Denton normal.

where he has been spending the holi-

On account of the dance at the

TRAVELER DIES AT STATION This City Robert Collins, 22 years of age, died

two men from Commerce at the station about the same time of the death of Collins it is very doubtful whether the December business handled in Fort he would have been identified. One of Worth and he says that the statement Henry H. Walker of Sikeston, Mo., these men had known him from child- shows an increase in passenger busicles living in Fairlee, the former home compared with the corresponding

KATIE AND OPAL CURRAN,

J. LEE ALLEN

JOSEPH MILLER Joseph Miller, 55 years of age, died

for mineral pills and castor oil. 100 Wafers 25 Cents

it Country Club tonight special cars will H. T. Pangburn & Co., corner Ninth be run in from Arlington Heights by and Houston Streets, Fort Worth, Tex.

month last year. He is naturally well pleased with the showing.

Sherman today. Kansas.

sales in all lines of rubber and storm Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-

One shoe store reports: "We are selling lots of rubbers and things like that." Another, in answer monials.

"Rubber goods business is much better than usual;" "Sales are good in

10c can, \$2.35 case. Sweetest and most tender packed. Order for one can means order for one case.