

When we entered upon the dis- Staked Plain. harge of our duties, we found that there were some minor offenses of a continuous nature being committed in the City of Wichita Falls and we felt

h our duty to request the various offeers of the city and county to "put the lid on," especially with reference to disorderly houses and violations of the Sunday laws.

During our vacation, we are reliably informed that these laws have been very generally observed and some, if Held by Japanese Public In American not all of the most notorious resorts of the place have been closed and their inmates have gone to some other place.

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We cannot afford, under our oaths, to make any sort of compromise with ter. Hayashi of Japan replying to a violations of any of our criminal laws. cable request from the World for an They were placed upon our statute assurance of peace and good will tobooks for enforcement, regardless of ward this country cabled: . " 'Tis what we may personally think about cheerfully and universally believed the wisdom or expediency of the law, that the reported cruise of the United and, if they are bad laws, the surest States fleet to the Pacific if contemway to bring about their repeal is to plated at all implies no indication of enforce them to the letter; so we urge a disquieting nature in the relations upon those charged with the execution between Japan and the United States. of the criminal laws a continuance of The whole nation has unshaken confitheir vigilance in the future to the dence in the policy of justice and end that we may be known and honor- peace which has characterized the ed throughout the State as a law-abid- American government and all sensaing people and our county seat as a tional reports appearing in a small clean and moral town.

indicates a very satisfactory general lic which are thoroughly convinced condition in the county and we trust of the pacific character of the situathat the "plague-spots" we have may tion." be redeemed before the next term of

this court. We have examined the county jail and find conditions there very unsatisfactory in regard to sanitation and we that the revenue cutter Manning, upon respectfully call the attention of the the fifth instant seized two Japanese commissioners court to the fact. The fishing schooners near the goat land-Jail needs better sewerage and this ing within a mile of the Seal Island, should be attended to at once. The officers charged with the col- equipped for sealing and there were lecting of the moneys have reported evidences that they had been plying

to as little trouble and expense, youngsters swooped down upon the in attending our sessions as possible stand and gobbled down all the lemonand yet do our full duty and investi- ade in sight. , When the lemonade gate all matters brought to our atten- girl got back to the stand the lemonade fountain was as dry as the

HAVISHI CABLES MESSAGE OF

GOOD WILL TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

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Justice-Reports In Sensational Press have no Reflection in the Public.

By Associated Press. New York, July 18 .- Foreign Minissection of the press have absolutely

The small number of bills reported no reflection in the minds of the pub-

Japanese Poachers Were Seized

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- The State department has been informed St. Paul. Both vessels were fully to us and we have examined their their trade in the shape of fresh seal

Besides arguments conterning the admissibility of certain evidence the consideration of the instructions to be given the jury occupied considerable time. On this subject Judge Wood heard the views of the opposing coun-

sel, who were requested to give their opinion as to the materiality of the evidence showing deportation and the employment of detectives by the mine owners and citizens of Colorado. Darrow was the first to speak. After referring to the latitude allowed the state by the court Darrow took up the Couer DeAlene troubles saying that Haywood at that time was an obscure

member of a local union of the Feder ation, many hundred miles from the scene of disorder.

Concerning the employment of detectives, Darrow declared that most or practically all of the testimony in the case was secured by the Pinkertons and it would be impossible to disassociate them and their methods from the issue. He said the defendant was compelled in refutation of the charge of the murder of Steunenberg to meet all sorts and conditions of allegations.

Orchard to bring in something about Association who are working in conan alleged attempt to wreck a train junction with the Wichita Investment and of course defendant was held up Company. Under the arrangement as the guilty party. "Was it immate- between the Chautauqua company and rial for us to show that the attempt the Investment company the latter was made by detectives in the employ is to receive a percentage of the proof the railroad company and Mine ceeds which amount is to be set aside Owners Association?" "I think not." 'Neither was it incompetent to show opera house, that the men who perpetrated the charge against the Western Federa- standpoint. tion."

"As to the Bradley explosion, Dar- this season has already put on meetrow said it was entirely competent to ings in over sixty Texas cities and produce evidence that the explosion will bring the number up to one hun was caused by gas. It was also his dren before the close of the season. In purpose to show that the Indicator every instance these Chautauquas incident might have been an accident have given full satisfaction to the patrather than design.

Darrows Passionate Appeal.

Darrow spent sometime in discuss reports. There are no complaints of skins. The Japanese embassy has ing and citing authorities as to the any irregularities in the management been notified by the state depart- materiality of the evidence showing of the finances of the county, but we ment, but as the case appears to be threats against Steunenberg on the agree with the court that it is best one of ordinary poaching it is not ex- part of Orchard. Darrow charged that to have the books and accounts of the pected that any diplomatic incident the Independence explosion was di-

last legislature which provides a penalty for running a machine without rea's national existence intact will first having it registered and the registration number conspicuously exhib. form, wereby the ruler can exercise ited upon the machine.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR A CHAUTAUQUA HERE EARLY IN AUGUST.

ENTERTAINERS

Amusements and Instruction Will Be **Blended In an Excellent Course** of Meetings.

Wichita Falls is to have a big Chautauqua meeting early in August. The meeting will be held between the first and the fifteenth of August under a big tent on the vacant lot at the corner of Ninth street and Indiana avenue.

The Chautauqua will be given under The state, was allowed through the auspices of the Texas Chautauqua as the nucleus of a bonus for an

Over 200 season, tickets have alcrime merely wanted to create the ready been sold and the sale is going impression or appearance of a train along at a rate which promises a wreck so as to trump up another most successful meeting from every

> The Texas Chautauqua Association rons and in most cases have been

largely attended. Those who are promoting the meeting hope to have as many as a thousand people at these meetings.

The idea of the Chautauqua meetings sprang from the famous meetings at Lake Chautauqua. Of course only

convention- which, while keeping Kolimit the sovereign power in some his powers only with the consent and approval of the resident Japanese.

The general ministers now in Secul are determined to place the Korean government upon a firm basis and free it from the court intrigues and selfish plots.

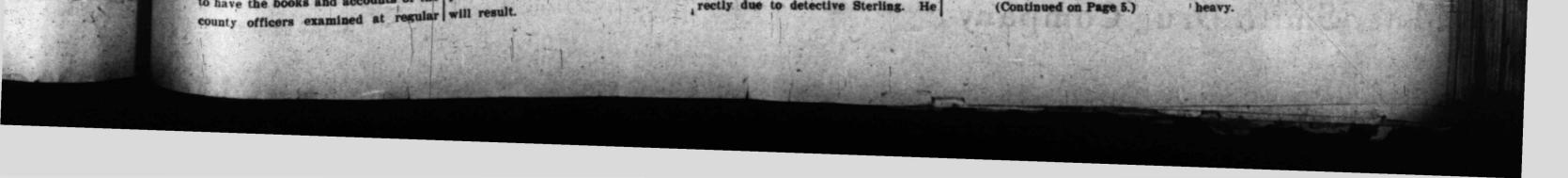
Minister Resign-King is Angry. Seoul, July 18 .- The Cabinet Ministers including the newly appointed Household Minister have resigned. It is reported that the Emperor is very angry at the ministers on account of their having advised him to abdicate He said he occupied the throne by right of inheritance from his ancestors and his subjects had no authority to advise dethronement much less with the support of the foreigners. Marquis Ito, in compliance with the Emperor's urgent desire to see him, even for a short time, proceeded to the palace this afternoon.

Will Resist Dethronement.

The audience of Marquis with the Emperor of Korea was expected to take place this afternoon has been postponed. It is likely the Marquis will proceed to the palace tomor ow in company with Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese foreign minister who is expected here this evening. Pak Young Ho, who was recently pardoned and upon his return from Japan was appointed minister of the imperial household has reported that the Emperor emphatically protests his ignorance regarding the despatch of the deputation to the Hague and says his abdication would only tend to confirm his alleged relations thereto. For this reason he will not abdicate. The Emperor, Pak Yong Ho says, will prove obdurate in resisting his dethronement.

Report of Big Oil Strike.

Los Angeles, July 18 .- News of a big strike in oil in Washington county Utah on the line of the Salt Lake and San Pedro railroad has reached this city. It is reported that the new field which is in the Virgin River valley, is extensive and the deposits of oil



WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, JULY 18th 1907

COSTS ROADS TOO MUCH MONEY. New Eight-Hour Law for Operators Is Trackmen-the section hands-have Expensive Necessity.

Among all the new laws affecting railroads, pessed by the last legisla- trous wrecks should proper be place ture, that calling for an eight-hour ed, and the trackmen offer facts and figures to prove that they have locatrick for telegraphers has given the ted the blame. officials more trouble from an operative standpoint than any other measure.

But after several weeks of worry has just issued a letter in which is and much spent energy the matter is given certain practices and conditions now just about adjudicated and the that prevail in the track department operator service is beginning to work of practically every railroad in the smoothly once more.

It is estimated that fully 200 new that a majority of the wrecks, instead operators are now in the service of of beinb caused by overworked em-Texas railroads as a direct result of ployes, mistakes in signals, or running the eight-hour law. These operators of blocks, are really caused by impropit is said, are paid an average of at er maintainance of track Accompaleast \$65 per month, putting the rail- nying the report of this committee roads of the State to an additional are a number of photographs, and monthly expense of \$13,000, or a year- these photographs show rotten ties that menace the lives of all who ride ly outlay of \$156,000.

At first the railroads found it diffi- over them. To the presence of these cult to obtain men needed owing to rotten ties is due in a large measure the urgent demand for operators, and the numerous rails which furnish the for several weeks prior to July 12, excuse for so many wrecks. The mea when the new law went into effect, into whose hands is given the keepthe lines kept watchful eyes and em- ing and maintainance of safe streks ployed every operator who came along thus insuring safety to railroad pa-Some of the roads just barely did trons riding in the heavy and swift succeed in getting a sufficient num- trains, recive an average of less than ber or operators, and even now it is \$1.25 a day, ten hours a day. The a squeeze with several lines.

The new law requires that all oper es," receive less than \$50 per month. ators who handle train orders shall The committee further charges that not be worked over eight hours per in addition to employing an insuffiday. As dispatchers have heretofore cient number of men and paying worked only nine hours per day the them insufficient wages, the railroads new haw did not call for a reorgani- refuse or neglect to furnish proper zation of the dispatchers service, but material or equipment and then lay ordinary operators had been worked the blame upon the trackmen if a all the way from nine to fourteen wreck occurs because of insecure

Locating the Blame. The National Union of Rallway intervened in the discussion as to where the blame for so many disas-

foreman of track gangs; "section boss-

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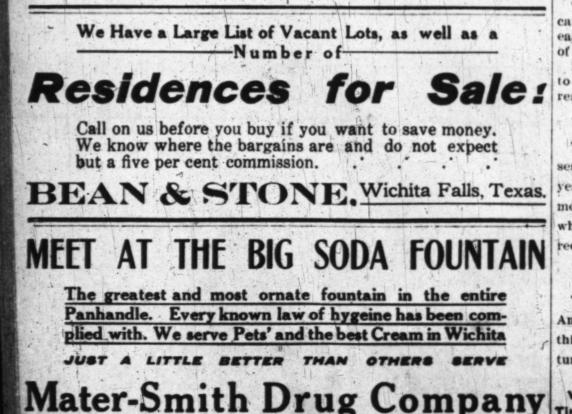
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hours. In view of this fact, it has track. Thecommitte further says: "In addition to not employing been necessary that the additional operators be employed, hours of ser- enough men, or furnishing sufficient vice altered, and numerous other material, the tracks as a rule are not patrolled either night or day. In the changes effected. The Denver road has made out on early days of railroading when there fourteen men, the Rock Island on a were not nearly so many trains ophalf dozen, the Frisco on a similar erated as now, and those that were number and the Trinity and Brazos operated were of much lighter equip-Velley on only a few. But the Texas ment, and run at a low speed, it was and Pacific has found it necessary to considered necessary for the safety employ over sixty operators. Nine of those who traveled on the railway of this number are at work between trains, that good careful men should Fort Worth and Baird, and the re- patrol the tracks during the day time mainder on the other divisions of the and at night also, if trains were oper-Texas lines. ated at night. These men, who pa-

Some of the roads have discontine trolled the tracks, were required to ued small telegraph stations, but the carry signalling" appliances, so that general service will not be impaired they might notify train crews of danthereby. At the other places where ger. They were also expected and Buroughs, the pastor, was accepted, one operator worked all day and dur- required to carry tools with which to and the following resolutions were ing the early part of the night, the tighten loose bolts and spikes. Nownight work has been dispensed with a-days no such thing is done at all, entirely to avert the employment of except on some of the eastern roads, another man. In other instances although the necessity of patrolling where two men have formerly done track is a hundred per cent greater the twenty-four hours' work, three now than ever before. Trains start- ageous, consecrated pastor, therefore men are now employed on the eight- ing from a station at night plunge off. hour plan. into the darkness, and the men run-

Operators welcome the new law, be- ning them trust to blind luck for safe- and indefatigable efforts in leading us ing eager for shorter hours with no ty in reaching their destination. In consequent reduction in pay. A strong places where there are overhanging to greater liberality and to broader point that actuated the law was the rocks and high bluffs along the right fields of usefulness. contention that overworked operators of way, safe railroading would dictate frequently give erronneous orders, that special guards should be provided causing disastrous wrecks.

You will find something good in We ought not to wonder at the freteas at King & White's. d&w-tf quency and serious nature of railway work.





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leave a ridge directly between the rows, which may be leveled down or thrown back to place by the use of a one-horse five-tooth cultivator. After the cultivator has been run through a reversible harrow, with the teeth thrown slightly backward, drawn across the rows, will level the surface nicely. It also will draw fine soil over the crowns and bury them completely, a very important work, by the way.

One strawberry reader hasked the other day why the crown was covered in preparation for second crop, where as, when we set out the original plants we leave the crown above the surface of the soil. The reason for this is that after the plants have fruited a crop, the original roots are entirely exhausted, and have become a lifeless mass of wire-like vegetation. By covering the crowns, a completely new root system is established just above the old roots, and beneath the crowns of the plants. If we fail to cover the crowns of the plants at this time with soil, the roots will grow very sparsely, the plants will send out no runners, the foliage will be small, and the fruit-yield insignificant. But where the crowns are covered as described the plants will come up through the soil in a few days, and in a short time the foliage will have the bright, glossy appearance of health, and the bed will be as vigorous and capable of producing as fine crop of fruit as would be the case with newly set plants. After the plants have started to

growing again, go over the field very carefully, looking for the weak ones that should at once be cut out with a hoe, leaving nothing but strong, healthy plants to act as mother plants in this new field. The mothed plants should be left about sixteen inches apart, and if you have adopted the double hedge row, allow four runners to form and layer them the same as you would do in setting out the new bed. In cultivating the field for second crop, follow the same gene

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Ed. Howard......General Manager. B. D. DonnellCity Editor Wichita Falls. Texas, July 18th, 1907.

It is the duty of our City Council to am worried about these things." protect the people of the city from an epidemic of sickness where it is noticed the effect each execution has possible for it to do so. Every physi- had upon their superior officer. In cian of the city has signed the state- each instance where a man was put ment to the effect that our present to death Warden Reid was compelled water supply is unhealthy and that its to spring the trap that sent the vicuse for drinking purposes should be tim into eternity. It is said that the discontinued until-the water is made Warden has been known to go for

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tally injured.

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collision two automobiles filled with

merry makers from Coney Island

crashed together early today on a

a result Thos. F. Donovan of New

York is dead and Chapman Reeves of

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A PHYSICAL WRECK.

Indiana Penitentiary Warden's Condition Due to Strain Resulting From Executing Criminals.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15 .- Friends of J. D. Reid, Warden of the Indiana State prison, are convinced that his present physical condition is largely the result of mental worry incident to carrying out the decree of the state courts in inflicting the death penalty, In the six years that Warden Reid has served as the head of the Michigan City penal institution he has been compelled to put thirteen, men to death. There are few prison officials that have a greater record for sending human souls into eternity.

When the Warden left for the East Governor Hanly granted him an extensive leave of absence. The Governor realized that the physical condition of the Warden was not the

Friends of the Warden know that he has worried greatly over responsibilities at the prison. He is a man of keen sysmpathy' and the misfortunes Times. Phone-Office, 167, Residence of those put in his charge disturbed him greatly. He always has been opposed to capital punishment, and during the last legislature was in sympathy with those whe were trying to abolish the custom in Indiana.

Trying to Forget.

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pany is operating under a franchise presiding at one of these executions. granted by the City Council, and if "I have seen Reid immediately after ion of our physicians is to be given weight, it is high time that those in authority should act in this matter. and if the council has no such author ity then the people of Wichita Falls should know it in order that they may look to other sources for relief in this matter.

The combined capital of nearly four hundred banks in this state is seventeen millions of dollars, and the deposits in these banks amounts to nearly one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, going to that figure this year from thirty millions in 1906. As the boys say, that is going some, and begins to look as if Texas could build her own cotton and woolen mills. The biggest increase in these deposits came from the cotton crop which added more than two hundred millions to the wealth of the farmers in 1906. With another such crop Texas will increase her bank account to a quarter of a billion and then we will be on L. the road to easy street if we can get the factory fever started.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Texas League Dallas 15: Fort Worth 0. Galveston 5: San Antonio 4. Waco 2; Temple 1. Houston 3: Austin 1. National League. Chicago 3: Boston 2. Cincinnati 7; Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 2-4; St. Louis 1-0. Pittsburg 2: New York 0. American League. Chicago 5-1; New York 4-5. St. Louis 4: Boston 3. Philadelphia 13; Detroit 2. Other games. Gainesville 6: Denton 3 Cleburne 7; Alvarado 1. Kosse 8; Bryan 3.

pure and wholesome. The Water com- hours without speaking a word after

this franchise does not specify that three or four of these hangings," said the company shall furnish a supply if a man yesterday, "and save in one good and wholesome water to its pa- instance I never heard him speak a trons, then steps should be taken to word until hours after it was all over. make it read that way. If the opin- His menatl condition must have been something terrible."

UNCONSCIOUS ON THE GRAVE

Mrs. Mabel Parrett an Old Sweetheart of Fred Magill's Attempts Suicide on the Grave of his dead Wife.

By Associated Press,

Clinton, Ill., July 18.-Mrs. Mabel Parrett said to be an old sweetheart of Fred H. Magill who with his bride a prisoner at Calif on a murder is charge was found unconscious last dimly lighted Ocean Park way. As night on the grave of Mrs. Pet Magil, his alleged victim. She had taken strychnine and her condition is critical. It is alleged that Magil's atten- fied man were fatally injured. Donotions to this woman caused her seperation from her husband. The body of his own machine. Donovan's machine Mrs. Magil was exhumed last night, carried no lights and was running at Two Chicago specialtists have remove about sixty miles when the collision all her vital organs for examina- occured. The other machine was runed tion.

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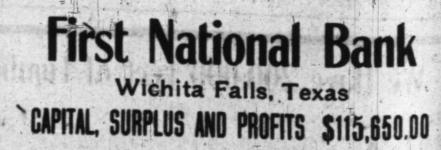
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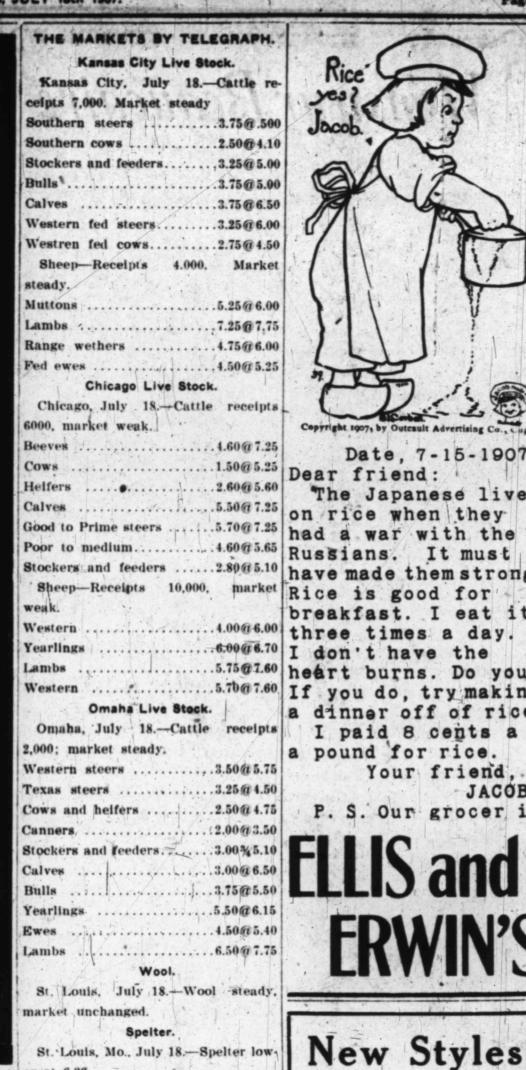


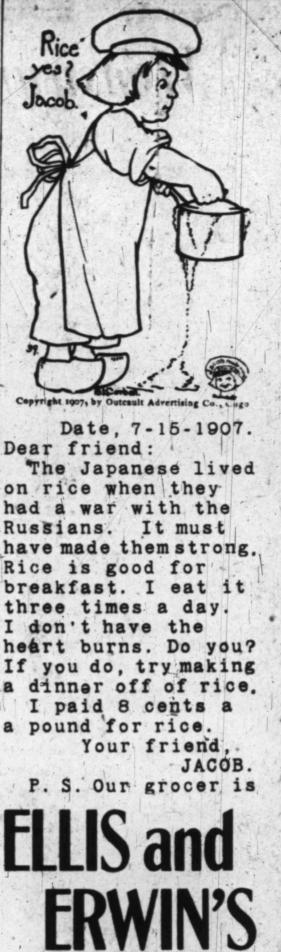
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Two-story frame building on the ast side of the public square for sale. 320-acre farm one-half mile from projected railroad and 11 miles south of Archer for sale. Numerous other bargains in both town and farm property for sale. See

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Want Ad Column CHATAUQUA MEETING.

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One cent per word for first inser a limited number of people could aftion: one-half cent per word for each ford to go to Lake Chautauqua to dttend these meetings. The idea was then conceived of bringing these meetings right to the very homes of the people, and the project has met with unbounded success.

> Six sets of entertainments will be given and the meetings will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. The price for a season ticket will be \$2, and for single admissions will be 25 cents in the afternoon, and fifty cents at night.

The meeting will be opened with, Farmers day, at which Prof. Charles F. Stalker will be the principal speaker and will deliver two illustrated lect-

The full program for the meeting LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRMS is not yet fully arranged but among the attractions the famous Ben Hur entertainers, the Howard-Payne quartette, Col. John Sobliesky, the exiled heir to the throne of Poland, Dr. Earnest S. Strouse of Parsons, Kansas, costume lecturer, and Miss Nell Nell others of equal note.

hold meetings at Jacksboro, Graham, Bridgeport, Bowie, Decatur, Seymour, Haskell, Vernon, Quanah, and at other towns in Northwest Texas.

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New York, July 18 .- Lead dull at 5.15@5.25. Copper nominal at 21.00@ 22.00. Silver, .68 1/8.

Stocks and Money.

New York, JJuly 18 .- Money on call easier at .02% @.03 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, .051/2 @,06 per cent. Closing stocks-Atchison, .92%; preferred, .93; New York Central, 1.12%; Pennsylvania, 1.23¼; Southern Pacific, .80%; Union Pacific, 1.431/2; preferred, 83; copper, .901/2; steel, .361/4; preferred, 99%.

Of the Principal Markets of the Country Represented at the Meetong In Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 18 .- Live Stock commission firms in fifteen of the Miss Frank Miller, the traveler and principal markets of the country that do an annual busiyess estimated at Parks, and Edna Nash Thompson and eight hundred million dollars were represented here today at the nineteenth The Texas Chautauqua Co, will also annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange Association. The live stock centers represented included nearly every city of importance from Buffalo to Denver and from St. Paul to Fort Worth." The National Exchange is practically a clearing, house for the various local exchanges on all matters relating to live stock trade and the annual meetings are principally for the exchange of business ideas. James C. Swift, of Kansas City, the President of the exchange said this morning that so far as he knew no pressing matter was to be taken up at the morning meeting. The post mortem question will be discussed and Swift mentioned this

topic in his annual address.

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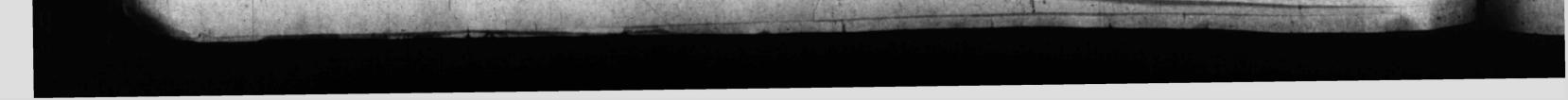
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OLD SETTLER.

It often requires more courage to remain silent, under a false accusation, than to fight a batle to vindiacate one's honor. Especially is this true, if your vindication means notoriety for either a relative or a dear friend.

That reminds me, of an embarassing situation that a young lad was placed in by remaining loyal to his sweetheart.

It was in the days when pedagogues were veritable martinets and school children looked on them with fear and trembling.

As the story goes, they were all together, with one occord, in an old log school house; teachers and scholars.

When the noon hour arrived, and school was dismissed until 1 p. m., the scholars filed out with their lunch baskets to where the shade of the trees tempered the July sun, except, one bad boy, who was compelled to keep the teacher company as a punishment for an infraction of the rules, while his companions were enjoying the open air sports on the play-ground.

Now, it so happened, that the teacher was a maiden lady of uncertain age, and from some unfortunate malady in early life, lost her hair, and was compelled to wear a wig. But, so nicely adjusted was this appendage that very few knew that when the wig was removed her, head resembled a billiard ball. One of the few, who discovered the teacher's secret, was the bad boy's sweetheart who was smarting under a severe repremand, and had determined to_play even at the first opportunity. Consequently, when she returned from the playground to

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The Truth-Teller.

Of late a great deal too much space has been wasted on the liar." The llar's case is simple. The greatest philosopher since Shakespeare (Frederick Upham Adams) has lately disposed of him as neatly as pinning a butterfly on a card. A liar, says he, is one who by direction or indirection seeks to deceive. The man who lies to an enemy is a diplomat; the man who lies to give harmless play to his imagination is an artist; the man who lies to his friends for the purpose of taking advantage of them is a scoundrel, and the man who lies to himself is a fool.

With the specimen thus ticketed and filed away, why consider him further? The truth-teller is a considerably more curious and diverting specles in any event. The truth-teller may be roughly divided into constitutional and unconstitutional.

À constitutional truth-teller is a man born that way, who couldn't tell a lie without an effort and even then would do it so awkwardly that nobody would believe it; hence at worst he is virtually no liar at all. He is the frank, native type whose countenance does his talking for him. The truth is in his heart, in his mind, on his lips, in his eyes. To be sure, he deserves no credit for telling the truth; the credit is nature's or God's.

It is the unconstitutional truth-teller who deserves the credit, since he operates with a handicap imposed by nativity. He was born to lie, but ethical forces, the moral consideration, training, environment, habit somehow enable him to overcome the natural propensity. He tells the truth but does it with a powerful effort at times and in proportion as the effort is

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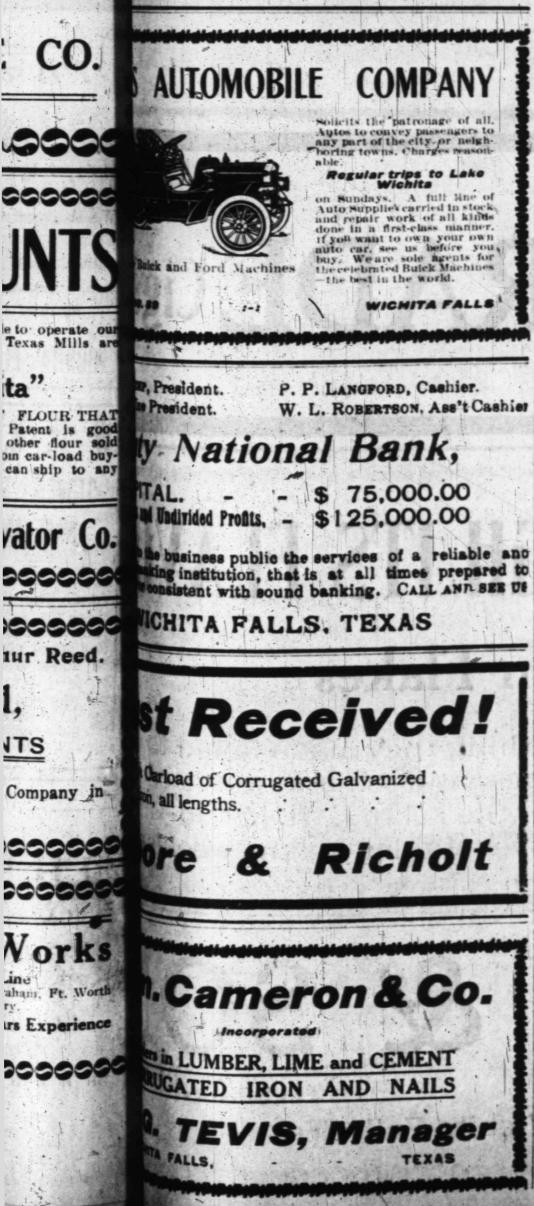
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secure some article in her desk she discovered that both the teacher and the bad boy were soundly sleeping; the teacher at her desk and the bad boy in the rear of the schoolroom.

Acting on the inspiration of the moment, the boy's sweetheart gently removed the wig, and taking off her apron rolled it up in a bundle and tiptoed back to where the bad boy was gently aroused hiny and placed the bundle in his arms, telling him hold it until she returned. The boy grasped the bundle and relapsed once more into slumber. His sweetheart tiptoed back, put her finger in the ink and drew eyes, nose and an openmouth on the back of the teachers head. Then slipping out the door she motioned for her companions to approach, signalling silence. One by one consumed with curiosity, the boys and girls circled around the door where they could see the carricature grinning at them over the back of the teacher's chair. The sight caused the mirth of the children to burst all bounds, and a roar of laughter went through the door that caused the teacher to set up and take notice and, the bad boy to blink in surprise.

Of course, the bad boy was caught with the stolen wig, and was compelled to take his meals standing for the next week, while his sweetheart tried to mollify his feelings by calling him hers.

SALE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY.

S. J. Higgs Sells Saloon Building and Star Restaurant Property for \$12,000.00.

The apparent dullness in the real estate market was broken this week by another sale which shows that the trend of real estate in Wichita Falls is toward a still higher level.

A deal has ben closed whereby John Green of Vernon becomes the owner of the Higgs saloon building on Seventh street near the Denver depot and the Star restaurant building on Ohio avenue.

The deal involves a consideration of \$12,000.

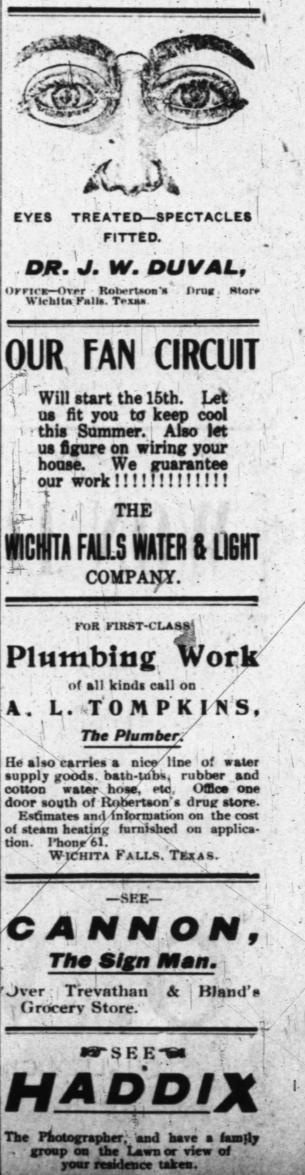
Mr. Higgs has leased the building occupied by his salon for one year will continue in the saoon business. powerful, in proportion as the handicap is great, so is the credit. This man is indeed the highest product of our glorious civilization, precisely as the other man is the noblest specimen of God's handiwork.

It is much more comfortable to be born honest and truthful, and much more desirable, but too much cannot be said in the way of praise and encouragement for the man who is honest in spite of himself. Ultimately he is the man we must depend upon, for there are too few of the other kind to constitute a bulwark of civilization or a wheel of progress. Man in general is prone to many inventions, an ingenious fellow he is. The man who is constitutionally incapable of varying the truth serves as a splendid example an almost divine, an infallible example, but the more complex brother who is truthful from principle, from precept, even though he doesn't always want to be, is just as good a citizen and perhaps a better, for he has in him a fiber that is toughened by trial inured to hardships and qualified for battle every day in the year. We'salute both kinds of truth-tellers, the hereditary princes of veracity and the everyday, plugging, fighting conquerors of inherent falsehood.



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PERSONAL MENTION

J. L. Tippett and wife, of Haskell City, Texas are in the city today. . Uncle Dick Williams, of Haskell, Texas is here today on business.

Mrs. J. C. Evans of Kerrville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. B. Mash of his city.

J. Mittenthal, formerly of this city with friends here today.

E. Rexford, one of Wichita's substantial farmers is in the city today, and reports crops fairly good in his in the interest of his paper. section.

have returned from Carrolton, where city transacting business. they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Farmers Bank and Trust Company, is offered. visiting his old home at Stephenville this week

cott, general manager and auditor of South Texas towns. the Minnetonka Lumber Co., are in the city today.

today the guest of his brother-in-law, ful meeting Mr. Frank Kell.

Piner Avis, one of the bookkeepers terday for Hereford to spend a week fill it to your satisfaction. or two with relatives.

investigation committe was a visitor

here today on business before the

serves we have Blackberry Raspberry,

Cherry, Pineapple, and Pear. The

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In our \$1.50 jars of Richelieu Pre- pork and beans, at King &

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quality is perfect.

Mrs. F. H. Denison and daughter, Miss Bertie, left yesterday for a By Associated Press. The Close of the Exposition. months visit with relatives at Jeffer-Washington, D. C., July 18:-The son City, Tnnessee. Naval Court of Inquiry in the case J. H. Guinn and family returned of the explosion upon the battleship from Elida, N. M., today. While there Gergia, will find that the accident re-Mr. Guinn sold his claim of 160 acres sulted from a "flash back" meaning for which he realized a handsome that when the breech of the eight profit. inch gun was thrown open after it Mrs. E. T. Jones and son, Ernest, of was discharged, some shreds of burn-Sherman, Mrs. W. W. McDowell of ing cloth or unconsumed gas were driven into the turrett and upon the Gainesville, and Mlss Vivia Aikens of powder about to be inserted for the Nocona are the guests of Mrs. E. B. next discharge Gorsline. Hon. T. D. Cobb, a member of the We have, to arrive for Saturday's legislature from the San Antonio Dis-The TRADE Ciga trade another shipment of those 12 lb trict who was also one of the Bailey Premium hams. Phone us.

Dr. J. H Wade visiteed Electra on business yesterday.

Sidney Weeb, a capitalist of Bellevue is in the city on business.

Ben Robinson of the Wichita Mill and Elevator Company left today for Texhoma, to buy grain.

Mrs. Dr. Gues, who has been visitbut now of Dallas is hand shaking in her mother at Decatur for the past two weeks has returned home.

> R. S. W. Parker, traveling representative of the Dallas News is here

Ralph Hines, an enterprising young Mrs. W. W. Jackson and children business man, of Iowa Park is in the

Orr Bently left today to attend the gun shoot at Childress. Mr. Bentley Mr. J. R. Hyatt, bookkeeper at the will compete for some of the prizes

John Dobbs, "make-up" on Times will leave tomorrow (Friday) to Messrs, J. E. Mark and C. A. Tal-visit relative at San Marcos and other

Rev. S. J. Thomas, of Goodnight, Texas, passed through the city today Mr. G. J. Gibbs, & prominent mill enroute home from Jolly, where he and grain man of Clifton, is in the city has been conducting a very success

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