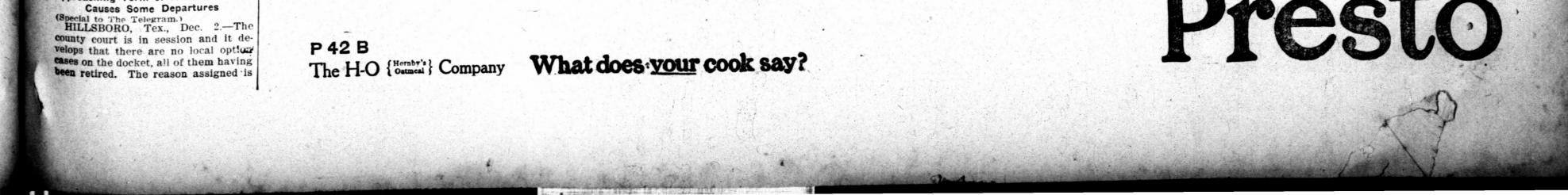


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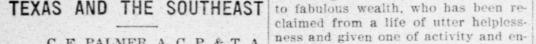
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nary trouble, also excess of uric acid. Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly fornia Club" consisting of the following young ladies, Misses Inez Rudy, After trying the sample bottle, she send you free by mail, immediately, bought a large bottle here at the drug without cost to you, a sample bottle Alma Sigmon, Fannie Trenchard and store. That did her so much good she of Swamp-Root and a book of wonder- Nettie moore.

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"On the evening of June 12 I was at a friend's home, when Mr. Borrell caught hold of me, demanding that I Then two men-one an American.

aire, now turned philanthropist, like another of the Teutonic race, both should give him a kiss. I became his father, has begun plans for the Lo- known the world over-sealed the pact frightened and tried to run away. I lita Armour institute of bloodless sur- in a grasp of hands, and the bloodless fell from the porch on the top of a

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and again, and was confined to bed for three months. In two weeks I had a relapse, but the most pain was inter-

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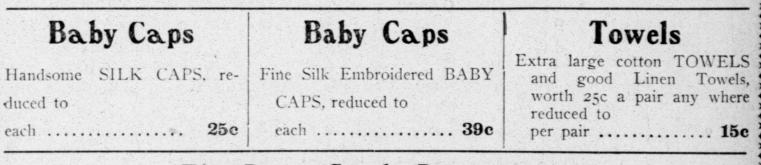
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Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, but only very few of the many callers at the White House recalled the fact and offered congratulations. In the president's family there was no special observance of the aonniversary, unless a dinner at which several close friends

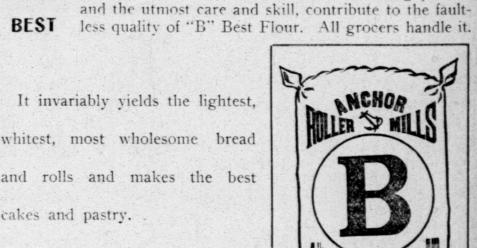
will be present this evening may be regarded as such.

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gery, which is to be endowed with treatment hospital became all but a paling fence and from there to the Then came the subject of establish scious for more than a cay. I had spasms and became unconscious again nal. Three ribs were loose and there was a lump on my body the size of a

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tion was taken at Mr. Armour's home ing the institution, the site, cost, enwhile the packer, his wife and daugh- dowment and all that will be necessary to maintain it. Institute Absolutely Free First of all, it was aunounced by the "Come, dear, see how well you donor that the institution shall be ab-

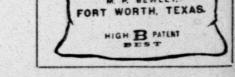
valk," said Dr. Lorenz to the Armour solutely free to whomsoever may need heiress, who but a few weeks ago he treatment There is not to be a knife in the found suffering, as she had been since

birth, from congenital hip dislocation. place. With a smile the child walked across This was settled by Dr. Lorenz on the floor to him, making a playful behalf of his assistant. Dr. Lorenz grimace and a cakewalk step for the said the night ne accepted the degree thirty-three officers and men. Adjt. "Good! You're as well as any child," university that the doom of the knife distributed as follows:

aid the noted surgeon, and he and was sealed, that it should not be used. So is it to be with the new Armour institute. Mr. Armour said he had selected the Colorado City

"I intend to establish a hospital or institute for your school of surgery, ' site and that the only thing remaining Company D, Capt. John R. Hughes, said Mr. Armour. "You must be at the to be done is the construction of the commanding, with seven men; headhead of it. It makes no difference building and the equipment. It was quarters at Fort Hancock, with a dewhat the cost may be. My daughter decided that the hospital will need an tachment at Marathon and Shafter. and I and my wife are grateful. The sure an income of \$100,000 a year.

Dr. Mueller resembles his teacher. ters at Laredo, with a detachment at ince Lolita was born we are happy. Other parents are joyless be- They were graduated at the same Comstock, Corner Throckmorton and 14th. cause their children are afflicted with school, the University of Vienna, For Company A, Capt. J. A. Brooks, com- substitutes offered for Foley's Honey Phone 525 4 rings. LORD WOOD, STOVE WOOD AND the same trouble. They cannot afford six years Dr. Mueller has been Dr. Lo- manding, with seven men; headquar- and Tar. Sold by Reeves' Pharmacy, to employ you and you cannot afford renz' assistant and a warm friendship ters at Alice, with a detachment at Ward Pharmacy and Arlington Drug HEATER CHUNKS. Wood the Best. Price the Lowest. to come from Vienna every time some. exists between the two Brewnsville. Co. 





To the Senate and House of Representatives:

We still continue in a period of unbounded prosperity. This prosperity is not the creature of law, but undoubtedly the laws under which we work have been instrumental in creating the conditions which made it possible, and by unwise legislation it would be easy enough to destroy it. There will undoubtedly be periods of depression. The wave will recede, but the tide will advance. This nation is seated on a continent flanked by two great oceans. It is composed of men the descendants of ploneers or. in a sense, ploneers themselves-of men winnowed out from among the nations of the old world by the energy, boldness and love of adventure found in their own eager hearts. Such a nation so placed will surely wrest success from fortune.

As a people we have played a large part in the world, and we are bent upon making our future even larger than the past. In particular the events of the last four years have definitely decided that for woe or for weal our place must be great among the nations. We may either fail greatly or succeed greatly, but we cannot avoid the endeavor from which either great failure or great success must come if we would we cannot play a small part. If we should try, all that would follow would be that we should play a large part ignobly and shamefully.

But our people, the sons of the men of the civil war, the sons of the men who had iron in their blood, rejoice in the present and face the future high of heart and resolute of will. Ours is not the creed of the weakling and the coward; ours is the gospel of hope and of tri-umphant endeavor. We do not shrink umphant endeavor. We do not shrink from the struggle before us. There are many problems for us to face at the outset of the twentieth century-grave prob lems abroad and still graver at home-but we know that we can solve them, and solve them well, provided only that we bring to the solution the qualities of head and heart which were shown by the men who in the days of Washington founded this government and in the days of Lincoln preserved it.

No country has ever occupied a higher plane of material well being than ours at the present moment. This well being is due to no sudden or accidental causes, but to the play of the economic forces in this country for over a century; to our laws. our sustained and continuous policies; above all, to the high individual average of our citizenship. Great fortunes have been won by those who have taken the lead in this phenomenal industrial devel-opment, and most of these fortunes have been won not by doing evil, but as an in-cident to action which has benefited the community as a whole. Never before has material well being been so widely dif-fused among our people. Great fortunes have been accumulated, and yet in the aggregate these fortunes are small inwhen compared to the wealth of the people as a whole. The plain people ar better off than they have ever been be The plain people are fore. The insurance companies, which are practically mutual benefit societiesespecially helpful to men of moderate means-represent accumulations of capital which are among the largest in this country. There are more deposits in the banks, more owners of farms, soungs banks, more owners of farms, more well paid wageworkers in this coun-try now than ever before in our history. Of course when the conditions have fa-vored the growth of so much that was savings good they od they have also favored somewhat growth of what was evil. It is eminently necessary that we should endeavor to cut out this evil, but let us keep a due sense of proportion; let us not in fixing our gaze upon the lesser evil forget the greater good. The evils are real, and some of them are menacing, but they are

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bractices which injuriously affect inter-state trade can be prevented under the power of the congress to "regulate com-merce with foreign nations and among the several states" through regulations and requirements operating directly upon such commerce, the instrumentalities thereof and those engaged therein

thereof and those engaged therein. I earnestly recommend this subject to the consideration of the congress with a view to the page of a law reasonable in its to the passage of a law reasonable in its provisions and effective in its operations, upon which the questions can be finally adjudicated that now raise doubts as to the necessity of constitutional amendment. If it prove impossible to accom plish the purposes above set forth by such a law, then assuredly we should not shrink from amending the constitution so as to secure beyond peradventure the power sought

The congress has not heretofore made any appropriation for the better enforce-ment of the antitrust law as it now stands. Very much has been done by the department of justice in securing the en-forcement of this law, but much more rould be done if congress would make a special appropriation for this purpose, to be expended under the direction of the attorney general attorney general.

One proposition advocated has been the One proposition advocated has been the reduction of the tariff as a means of reaching the evils of the trusts which fall within the category I have described. Not merely would this be wholly ineffec-tive, but the diversion of our efforts in such a direction would mean the aban-donment of all intelligent attempt to do donment of all intelligent attempt to do away with these evils. Many of the lar-gest corporations, many of those which should certainly be included in any proper scheme of regulation, would not be af-fected in the slightest degree by a change In the tariff, save as such change inter-fered with the general prosperity of the country. The only relation of the tariff to big corporations as a whole is that the tariff makes manufactures profitable, and the tariff remedy proposed would be in effect simply to make manufactures un-profitable. To remove the tariff as a punitive measure directed against trusts would inevitably result in ruin to the weaker competitors who are struggling against them. Our aim should be not by unwise tariff changes to give foreign produnvise tariff changes to give foreign prod-ucts, the advantage over domestic prod-ucts, but by proper regulation to give do-mestic competition a fair chance, and this end cannot be reached by any tariff changes which would affect unfavorably all domestic competitors, good and bad alike. The question of regulation of the trusts stands apart from the question of tariff revision.

Stability of economic policy must al-ways be the prime economic need of this country. This stability should not be fos silization. The country has acquiesced in the wisdom of the protective tariff principle. It is exceedingly undesirable that this system should be destroyed or that there should be violent and radical changes therein. Our past experience shows that great prognerity in the court shows that great prosperity in this coun-try has always come under a protective tar-iff and that the country cannot prosper under fifful tariff changes at short inter-vals. Moreover, if the tariff the second prosper wals. Moreover, if the tariff laws as a whole work well and if business has pros-pered under them and is prospering, it is better to endure for a time slight incon-veniences and inequalities in some schedules than to upset business by too quick and too radical changes. It is most ear-nestly to be wished that we could treat the tariff from the standpoint solely of our business needs. It is, perhaps, too much to hope that partisanship may be entirely excluded from consideration of the subject, but at least it can be made secondary to the business interests of the country—that is to the interests of our country-that is, to the interests of our people as a whole. Unquestionably these business interests will best be served if business interests will best be served if together with fixity of principle as re-gards the tariff we combine a system which will permit us from time to time to make the necessary reapplication of the principle to the shifting national needs. We must take scrupulous care that the reapplication shall be made in such a way that it will not around the a disconting of that it will not amount to a dislocation of our system, the mere threat of which, not to speak of the performance, would pro-duce paralysis in the business energies of the community. The first consideration in making these changes would, of course, be to preserve the principle which underlies our whole tariff system—that is, the principle of putting American business interests at least on a full equality with interests abroad and of always al-lowing a sufficient rate of duty to more than cover the difference between the labor cost here and abroad. The well beneed. ing of the wageworker, like the well be-ing of the tiller of the soil, should be treated as an essential in shaping our whole economic policy. There must never be any change which will jeopardize the standard of comfort, the standard of wages, of the American wageworker. One way in which the readjustment sought can be reached is by reciprocity treaties. It is greatly to be desired that such treaties may be adopted. They can be used to widen our markets and to give a greater field for the activities of our producers on the one hand, and on the other hand to secure in practical shape the lowering of duties when they are no longer needed for protection among our own people or when the minimum of dam-age done may be disregarded for the sake e made only after the fullest consideradisposal methods of collecting facts and be appointed whose duty it should be to a deliberate and scientific examination of the various schedules as they are affected by the changed and changing conditions. The unhurried and unbiased report of this commission would show what changes should be made in the various schedules and how far these changes could go with-out also changing the great prosperity which this country is now enjoying or upsetting its fixed economic policy. The cases in which the tariff can pro-duce a monopoly are so few as to constitute an inconsiderable factor in the question: but, of course, if in any case it be found that a given rate of duty does pro-mote a monopoly which works ill, no pro-tectionist would object to such reduction of the duty as would equalize competition. In my judgment, the tariff on anthracite coal should be removed and anthracite put actually, where it now is nominally on the free list. This would have no effect at all save in crises; but in crises it might be of service to the people. Interest rates are a potent factor in business activity, and in order that these rates may be equalized to meet the vary-ing needs of the seasons and of widely separated communities, and to prevent the recurrence of financial stringencies which injuriously affect legitimate business, it is necessary that there should be an element of elasticity in our monetary sys-tem. Banks are the natural servants of commerce, and upon them should be placed, as far as practicable, the burden of furnishing and maintaining a circulaof furnishing and maintaining a circula-tion adequate to supply the needs of our diversified industries and of our domestic and foreign commerce, and the issue of this should be so regulated that a suffi-cient supply should be always available for the business interests of the country. It would be both unwise and unneces-to recousary at this time to attempt to recon-struct our financial system, which has struct our financial system, which has been the growth of a century, but some additional legislation is. I think, desirable. The mere outline of any plan sufficiently comprehensive to meet these requirements would transgress the appropriate limits of this communication. It is suggested, however, that all future legislation on the provide the writh the view of en-

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

How to secure fair treatment allke for How to secure tair treatment and for labor and for capital, how to hold in check the unscrupulous man, whether em-ployer or employee, without weakening individual initiative, without hampering and cramping the industrial development of the country is a problem fraught with of the country, is a problem fraught with great difficulties and one which it is of the highest importance to solve on lines of sanity and farsighted common sense as well as of devotion to the right. This is an era of federation and combination. Exactly as business men find they must often work themes and find they must often work through corporations, and as it is a constant tendency of these corpora-tions to grow larger, so it is often necessary for laboring men to work in federa-tions, and these have become important factors of modern industrial life. Both kinds of federation, capitalistic and labor, can do much good, and as a necessary corollary they can both do evil. Opposi-tion to each kind of organization should take the form of opposition to whatever is bad in the conduct of any given corporation or union, not of attacks upon cor-porations as such nor upon unions as such, for some of the most farreaching beneficent work for our people has been accomplished through both corporations and unions. Each must refrain from arbitrary or tyrannous interference with the rights of others. Organized capital and organized labor alike should remem-

ber that in the long run the interest of each must be brought into harmony with the interest of the general public, and the conduct of each must conform to the fundamental rules of obedience to the law, of individual freedom and of justice and fair dealing toward all. Each should remember that in addition to power it must strive after the realization healthy, lofty and generous ideals. Every employer, every wageworker, must be guaranteed his liberty and his right to do as he likes with his property or his labor so long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others. It is of the highest im-portance that employer and employee alike should endeavor to appreciate each the viewpoint of the other and the sure disaster that will come upon both in the long run if either grows to take as habit ual an attitude of sour hostility and dis trust toward the other. Few people de-serve better of the country than those representatives both of capital and laborand there are many such-who work con tinually to bring about a good understand ing of this kind, based upon wisdom and upon broad and kindly sympathy between employers and employed. Above all, we need to remember that any kind of class animosity in the political world is, if pos-sible, even more wicked, even more destructive to national welfare, than se

can get good government only upon condition that we keep true to the principles upon which this nation was founded and judge each man not as a part of a class, but upon his individual merits. All that we have a right to ask of any man, rich or poor, whatever his creed, his occupaion, his birthplace or his residence, is hat he shall act well and honorably by is neighbor and by his country. We are ither for the rich man as such nor poor man as such; we are for the upright man, rich or poor. So far as the constitutional powers of the national government touch these matters of general and vital moment to the nation, they should be exercised in conformity with

the principles above set forth. It is carnestly hoped that a secretary of commerce may be created, with a secretary of the cabinet. The rapid multiplication of questions affecting labor and capital, the growth and complexity of the organizations through which both labor and capi tal now find expression, the steady tend ency toward the employment of capital in huge corporations and the wonderful strides of this country toward leadership in the international business world justif an urgent demand for the creationuch a position. Substantially all the ading commercial bodies in this country have united in requesting its creation. It is desirable that some such measure as that which has already passed the senate be enacted into law. The creation of such a department would in itself be an ad-vance toward dealing with and exercising

have the slightest fear of aggression from the United States. It behooves each one to maintain order within its own borders States should be defined and that in place and to discharge its just obligations to and to discharge its just obligations to foreigners. When this is done, they can rest assured that, be they strong or weak, they have nothing to dread from outside interference. More and more the increas-ing interdependence and complexity of international political and economic rela-tions render it incumbent on all civilized and orderly powers to insist on the proper policing of the world. During the fall of 1901 a communication was addressed to the secretary of state

painlessly to death

was addressed to the secretary of state asking whether permission would be granted by the president to a corporation to lay a cable from a point on the Cali-fornia coast to the Philippine Islands by way of Hawaii. A statement of condi-tions or terms upon which such corporation would undertake to lay and operate a cable was volunteerod. Inasmuch as the congress was shortly to

convene and Pacific cable legislation had been the subject of consideration by the congress for several years, it seemed to me wise to defer action upon the applica-tion until the congress had first an opportunity to act. The congress adjourned without taking any action, leaving the matter in exactly the same condition in which it stood when the congress convened.

Meanwhile it appears that the Commercial Pacific Cable company had promptly proceeded with preparations for laying its cable. It also made application to the president for access to and use of soundigs taken by the United States steamship Nero for the purpose of discovering a practicable route for a transpacific cable, the company urging that with access to these soundings it could complete its cable nuch sooner than if it were required to Pending consideration of this subject it appeared important and desirable to attach certain conditions to the permission to examine and use the soundings if it should be granted.

In consequence of this solicitation of the cable company certain conditions were formulated, upon which the president was willing to allow access to these sound-ings and to consent to the landing and laying of the cable, subject to any alterations or additions thereto imposed by the congress. This was deemed proper, especially as it was clear that a cable con-nection of some kind with China, a foreign country, was a part of the company's plan. This course was, moreover, in ac-cordance with a line of precedents, including President Grant's action in the case of the first French cable, explained to the congress in his annual message of De-cember, 1875, and the instance occurring in 1879 of the second French cable from Brest to St. Pierre, with a branch to Cape Cod.

These conditions prescribed, among othrhese conditions prescribed, among oth-er things, a maximum rate for commer-claf's messages and that the company should construct a line from the Philip-pine Islands to China, there being at pres-ent, as is well known, a British line from Manila to Hanghow Manila to Hongkong. The representatives of the cable compa-

ny kept these conditions long under con-sideration, continuing in the meantime to prepare for laying the cable. They have, however, at length acceded to them, and an all American line between our Pacific coast and the Chinese empire by way of

Honolulu and the Philippine Islands is thus provided for and is expected within a few months to be ready for business. Among the conditions is one reserving the power of the congress to modify or repeal any or all of them. A copy of the conditions is herewith transmitted. Of Porto Rico it is only necessary to say that the prosperity of the island and the wisdom with which it has been governed have been such as to make it serve as an example of all that is best in insular administration.

On July 4 last, on the one hundred and skilled men necessarily put aboard the new vessels as they have been commistwenty sixth anniversary of the declara-tion of our independence, peace and am-nesty were promulgated in the Philippine sioned has thrown upon our officers, and especially on the lieutenants and junior Islands. Some trouble has since from time to time threatened with the Mohamgravely strained their powers of endur-ance. Nor is there sign of any immediate letup in this strain. It must continue for medan Moros, but with the late insurrec-

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thereto, in direct defiance of the law forbidding the maintenance or construction of any such un lawful inclosure of public land. For various of our present obsolete laws a practical and efficient system should be adopted. reasons there has been little interference with such inclosures in the past, but ample notice has Provision should be made to enable the secretary of war to keep cavalry and arnow been given the trespassers, and all the re-sources at the command of the government will tillery horses worn out in long perform-ance of duty. Such horses fetch but a In view of the capital importance of these mat-ters I commend them to the earnest consideration trifle when sold, and rather than turn them out to the misery awaiting them when thus disposed of it would be better them out to the misery awaiting them of the congress, and if the congress finds diffi-when thus disposed of it would be better culty in dealing with them from lack of thorough to employ them at light work around the knowledge of the subject I recommend that proposts and when necessary to put them vision be made for a commission of experts spe-cially to investigate and report upon the com-For the first time in our history naval plicated questions involved. maneuvers on a large scale are being held under the immediate command of the ad-I especially urge upon the congress the need of

wise legislation for Alaska. It is not to our credit as a nation that Alaska, which has been miral of the navy. Constantly increasing ttention is being paid to the gunnery of ours for thirty-five years, should still have as poor the navy, but it is yet far from what it should be. I earnestly urge that the in-crease asked for by the secretary of the navy in the appropriation for improving the marksmanship be granted. In battle a system of laws as is the case. No countr a more valuable possession in mineral wealth, fisheries, furs, forests and also in land available for certain kinds of farming and stock growing. It is a territory of great size and varied re the only shots that count are the shots that hit. It is necessary to provide amount sources, well fitted to support a large that hit. It is necessary to provide ample funds for practice with the great guns in time of peace. These funds must provide not only for the purchase of projectiles, but for allowances for prizes to encourpopulation. Alaska needs a good land law and such provisions for homesteads and pre-emptions as will encourage permanent settlement. We should shape legislation with a view not to the exploiting and abandoning of the territory, but age the gun crews, and especially the gun pointers, and for perfecting an intelligent to the building up of homes therein. the gun laws should be liberal in type, so as to hold o nducements to the actual settler whom we mos ystem under which alone it is possible to desire to see take possession of the country. The forests of Alaska should be protected, and, as a et good practice. There should be no halt in the work of building up the navy, providing every year additional fighting craft. We are a secondary but still important matter, the game also, and at the same time it is imperative that the settlers should be allowed to cut timber, under proper regulations, for their own use. Laws should be enacted to protect the Alaskan salmon

very rich country, vast in extent of terri-tory and great in population, a country, moreover, which has an army diminutive indeed when compared with that of any other first class power. We have deliber-ately made our own certain foreign poli-cies which demand the possession of fisheries against the greed which would destroy them. They should be preserved as a permanent industry and food supply. Their management and control should be turned over to the commis-sion of fish and fisheries. Alaska should have a cies which demand the possession of a first class navy. The isthmian canal will greatly increase the efficiency of our navy delegate in the congress. It would be well if a congressional committee could visit Alaska and the navy is of sufficient size, but if restigate its needs on the ground. have an inadequate navy then the build-ing of the canal would be merely giving a

In dealing with the Indians our aim should be their ultimate absorption into the body of our hostage to any power of superior strength. The Monroe doctrine should be treated as the cardinal feature of American foreign policy, but it would be worse than idle their ultimate absorption into the body of our people, but in many cases this absorption must and should be very slow. In portions of the In-dian Territory the mixture of blood has gone on at the same time with progress in wealth and education, so that there are plenty of men with varying degrees of purity of Indian blood who are absolutely indistinguishable in point of social, political and economic ability from their with

to assert it unless we intended to back it up, and it can be backed up only by a thoroughly good navy. A good navy is not a provocative of war. It is the surest political and economic ability from their white guaranty of peace. Each individual unit of our navy should associates. There are other tribes which have as yet made no perceptible advance toward such equality. To try to force such tribes too fast is the most efficient of its kind as regards both material and personnel that is to b prevent their going forward at all. found in the world. I call your special attention to the need of providing for the manning of the ships. Serious trouble the tribes live under widely different conditions. Where a tribe has made considerable advance and lives on fertile farming soil it is possible to allo threatens us if we cannot do better than the members lands in severalty much as is the case with white settlers. There are other tribes we are now doing as regards securing the services of a sufficient number of the high where such a course is not desirable. On the arid prairie lands the effort should be to induce est type of sailormen, of sea mechanics. The veteran seamen of our warships are the Indians to lead pastoral rather than agricul tural lives and to permit them to settle in vil-lages rather than to force them into isolation. f as high a type as can be found in any navy which rides the waters of the world They are unsurpassed in daring, in rese The large Indian schools situated remote from ution, in readiness, in thorough knowl-

dge of their profession. They deserve ev-ry consideration that can be shown them. But there are not enough of them. It is no more possible to improvise a crew than among the old, and, above all, among the young Fort Worth and Dallas. it is possible to improvise a warship. To Indians. build the finest ship, with the deadliest battery, and to send it afloat with a raw The first and most important step toward the

rew, no matter how brave they were in-lividually, would be to insure disaster if a e of average capacity were encountered Neither ships nor men can be improvised when war has begun. We need a thousand additional officers

ate absorption into some more highly developed

n order to properly man the ships now provided for and under construction. The classes at the naval school at Annapolis should be greatly enlarged. At the same time that we thus add the officers where to certain tribes, such as the various kinds of basket weaving, cance building, smith work and blanket work. Above all, the Indian boys and girls should be given confident command of col-loquial English and should ordinarily be prepared we need them, we should facilitate the re-tirement of those at the head of the list whose usefulness has become impaired. Promotion must be fostered if the service. for a vigorous struggle with the conditions under which their people live rather than for immedi-The lamentable scarcity of officers and the large number of recruits and of un-

community. The officials who represent the government in dealing with the Indians work under hard condi grades, unusual labor and fatigue and has | tions and also under conditions which render it easy to do wrong and very difficult to detect wrong. Consequently they should be amply paid on the one hand, and on the other hand a parsome time longer until more officers are | ticularly high standard of conduct should b cent years has there been greater success than in that of giving scientific aid to the farming population, thereby showing them how most effi-ciently to help themselves. There is no need of insisting upon its importance, for the welfare of the farmer is fundamentally necessary to the welfare of the republic as a whole. In addition to such work as quarantine against animal and vegetable plagues, and warring against them when here introduced, much efficient help has been rendered to the farmer by the introduction of new 13, 17, 21, 22, 23 AND 26 plants specially fitted for cultivation under the 13, 17, 21, 22, 23 AND 26 eculiar conditions existing in different portion of the country. New cereals have been established in the semiarid west. For instance, the practicability of producing the best types of macaroni wheats in regions of an annual rainfall of only ten inches or thereabout has been conclusively demonstrated. Through the introduction of new rices in Louisiana and Texas the production of the home demand. In the southwest the possibility demonstrated; in the north many new forage RATES, ROUTES AND TERRI crops have been introduced, while in the east i has been shown that some of our choicest fruits can be stored and shipped in such a way as to find a profitable market abroad. I again recommend to the favorable consideration of the congress the plans of the Smithsonian institution for making the museum under its charge worthy of the nation and for preserving at the national capital not only records of the vanishing races of men, but of the animals of this continent which, like the buffalo, will soon become extinct unless specimens from which their representatives may be renewed are sought in their native regions and maintained there in safety. The District of Columbia is the only part of our territory in which the national government exercises local or municipal functions and where in consequence the government has a free hand in reference to certain types of social and eco-nomic legislation which must be essentially local or municipal in their character. The government hould see to it, for instance, that the hygienic and sanitary legislation affecting Washington is of a high character. The evils of slum dwellings, whether in the shape of crowded and congested whether in the shape of crowded and congester tenement house districts or of the back alley type, should never be permitted to grow up in Washington. The city should be a model in every respect for all the cities of the country. The charitable and correctional systems of the Dis-

## TRAIN SCHEDULE

#### TEXAS AND PACIFIC PASSENGER STATION

Corner Main and Front Streets.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC. Arrive Leave Arrive (East Bound.) Leave 6:30 am. .....Cannon Ball...... 7:45 am .....St. Louis Express.... 8:10 am 10:15 am...Wird and Dal. local...0:30 am .....Dallas local .....12:55 pm .....Wills Point local..... 3:10 pm 4:15 pm... Abilene M. and Ex... 5:30 pm (East Bound.)

7:55 pm..... Cannon Ball ..... 9:20 pm TRANSCONTINENTAL.

(Texarkana, Sherman and Paris.) Arrive. 6:10 pm ..... Passenger daily .... 8:35 am

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS. Arrive. (North Bound.) Leave §:10 am..... Katy Flyer ..... 8:30 am 10:55 am.... Passenger Daily ....11:45 an 10:50 pm..... Passenger Daily ....11:20 pm (South Bound.) 7:45 pm...... Katy Flyer ..... 8:15 pm 7:10 am..... Passenger Daily .... 7:30 am 5:10 pm..... Passenger Daily .... 6:00 pm FORT WORTH AND DENVER. Arrive. Leave 5:10 pm.... Colorado Express ... 9:45 am Arrive.

9:55 am..... W. Falls focal ..... 6:00 pm 6:00 am...Colorado M. and Ex...11:10 pm FORT WORTH AND RIO GRANDE. Arrive.

rive. (Frisco System.) Leave 55 am.... Mail and Express ... 3:15 pm 6:00 am ... Mixed Acom'dtion .. 9:30 pn

RED RIVER, TEXAS AND SOUTHERN Arrive. (Frisco System.) Leave 2:55 pm.... World's Fair Spl. ...1105 am 7:35 pm... Mixed Ac'mdation. .. 6.0 am Arrive.

#### ROCK ISLAND.

Arrive. Leave 7:10 am..... Fast Express ..... 8:30 pm 7:30 pm..... Mo. River local .... 8:30 am

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any Indian reservation do a special and peculiar minutes after leaving Fort Worth. work of great importance; but, excellent though these are, an immense amount of additional work must be done on the reservations themselves Worth the same as that applying between





the outgrowth not of misery or decadence, but of prosperity, of the progress of our gigantic industrial development. This ingigantic dustrial development must not be checked, but side by side with it should go such progressive regulation as will diminish the evils. We should fail in our duty if we did not try to remedy the evils, but we shall succeed only if we proceed patient-ly, with practical common sense as well resolution, separating the good from bad and holding on to the former while endeavoring to get rid of the latter. In my message to the present congress

at its first session I discussed at length the question of the regulation of those big corporations commonly doing an interstate business, often with some tendency to monopoly, which are popularly known as trusts. The experience of the past year has emphasized, in my opinion, the desirability of the steps I then proposed. A fundamental requisite of social fficiency is a high standard of individual energy and excellence, but this is in nowise inconsistent with power to act in combination for aims which cannot so combination for aims which cannot so well be achieved by the individual acting alone. A fundamental base of civilization is the inviolability of property; but this is in nowise inconsistent with the right of society to regulate the exercise of the artificial powers which it confers upon the end-to secure reciprocity-should be met by direct legislation. owners of property under the name of cor-by direct legislation. Wherever the tariff conditions are such porate franchises in such a way as to prevent the misuse of these powers. Cor-porations, and especially combinations of tage be made by the application of the corporations, should be managed under reciprocity idea, then it can be made outpublic regulation. Experience has shown right by a lowering of duties on a given that under our system of government the product. If possible, such change should necessary supervision cannot be obtained by state action. It must therefore be tion by practical experts, who should apachieved by national action. Our aim is proach the subject from a business standnot to do away with corporations. On the point, having in view both the particular contrary, these big aggregations are an interests affected and the commercial well being of the people as a whole. The matrialism, and the effort to destroy them chinery for providing such careful inveswould be futile unless accomplished in tigation can readily be supplied. The exways that would work the utmost mischief to the entire body politic. We can do nothing of good in the way of regulat-ing and supervising these corporations tional consideration to that which will be until we fix clearly in our minds that we given the subject by its own committees. are not attacking the corporations, but then a commission of business experts can endeavoring to do away with any evil in them. We are not hostile to them. We recommend action by the congress after are merely determined that they shall be so handled as to subserve the public good. We draw the line against misconduct, not against wealth. The capitalist who, alone. r in conjunction with his fellows, performs some great industrial feat by which he wins money is a welldoer, not a wrongdoer, provided only he works in proper and legitimate lines. We wish to favor such a man when he does well. We wish to supervise and control his actions only to prevent him from doing ill. Publicity can do no harm to the honest corporation and we need not be overtander about sparing the dishonest corporation.

In curbing and regulating the combinations of capital which are or may become injurious to the public we must be careful not to stop the great enterprises which have legitimately reduced the cost of production, not to abandon the place which our country has won in the leadership of the international industrial world, not to strike down wealth with the result of closing factories and mines, of turning the wageworker idle in the streets and the wageworker fole in the streets and leaving the farmer without a market for what he grows. Insistence upon the im-possible means delay in achieving the pos-sible exactly as, on the other hand, the stubborn defense alike of what is good and what is bad in the existing system, the resolute of what is good the resolute effort to obstruct any at-tempt at betterment, betrays blindness to the historic truth that wise evolution is the sure safeguard against revolution.

No more important subject can come before the congress than this of the regubefore the congress than this of the regu-lation of interstate business. This country cannot afford to sit supine on the plea that under our peculiar system of govern-ment we are helpless in the presence of the new conditions and unable to grapple with them or to cut out whatever of evil with them. The has arisen in connection with them. power of the congress to regulate inter-state commerce is an absolute and un-qualified grant and without limitations other than those prescribed by the consti-tution. The congress has constitutional authority to make all laws necessary and proner for executing this never and Lam authority to make all laws necessary and proper for executing this power, and I am satisfied that this power has not been ex-hausted by any legislation now on the statute books. It is evident, therefore, that evils restrictive of commercial free-dom and entailing restraint upon national commerce fall within the regulative pow-er of the congress and that a wise and reasonable law would be a necessary and however, that all future legislation on the subject should be with the view of en-couraging the use of such instrumentali-ties as will automatically supply every legitimate demand of productive indus-tries and of commerce, not only in the tion, and of making all kinds of money interchangeable and, at the will of the holder, convertible into the established

supervision over the whole subject of the great corporations doing an interstate business, and with this end in view the congress should endow the department with large powers, which could be increased as experience might show the

I hope soon to submit to the senate a reciprocity treaty with Cuba. On May 29 last the United States kept its promise to the Island by formally vacating Cuban soil and turning Cuba over to those whom her n people had chosen as the first officials of the new republic.

the new republic. Cuba lies at our doors, and whatever af-cets her for good or for ill affects us also. To much have our people felt this that in the Platt amendment we denotely took the ground that Cuba must hereafter have closer political relations with us than with any other power. Thus in a sense Cuba has become a part of our international political system. This makes it necessary that in return she should be given some of the burgits of become part of our some of the benefits of becoming part of our eco-nomic system. It is, from our own stand-point, a shortsighted and mischlevous policy to fail to recognize this need. Mere-over, it is unworthy of a mighty and genover, it is unworthy of a mighty and gen-erous nation, itself the greatest and most successful republic in history, to refuse to stretch out a helping hand to a young and weak sister republic just entering upon its career of independence. We should al-ways fearlessiy insist upon our rights in the face of the strong, and we should with ungrudging hand do our generous duity by the weak. I urge the adoption of reci-precity with Cuba not only because it is eminently for our own interests to control the Cuban market and by every means to the Cuban market and by every means to foster our supremacy in the tropical lands and waters south of us, but also because we of the giant republic of the north should make all our sister nations of the

American continent feel that whenever they will permit it we desire to show ourselves disinterestedly and effectively their A convention with Great Britain has heen concluded, which will be at once laid before the senate for ratification, provid-ing for reciprocal trade arrangements be-tween the United States and Newfound-

land on substantially the lines of the con-vention formerly negotiated by the seers-tary of state. Mr. Flaine. I believe recip-rocal trade relations will be greatly to the advantage of both countries. As civilization grows warfare becomes less and less the normal condition of for-eign relations. The last century has seen a marked diminution of wars be-

Hague is an event of good omen from which great consequences for the welfare of all mankind may flow. It is far better where possible to invoke such a perma-nent tribunal than to create special arbi-

It is a matter of sincere congratulation to our country that the United States and Mexico should have been the first to use the good offices of The Harue court. This

Flipinos the war has entirely Clvii government has now been ed. Not only does each Filipino introduced. enjoy such rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as he has ore known during the recorded history of

the islands, but the people, taken as a whole, now enjoy a measure of self government greater than that granted to any other orientals by any foreign power and greater than that enjoyed by any other orientals under their own governments save the Japanese alone. We have not gone too far in granting these rights of liberty and self government, but we have

certainly gone to the limit that in the in-terests of the Philippine people themselves with a foreign power. We most earnes it was wise or just to go. To hurry mat-ters, to go faster than we are now going, would entail calamity on the people of the islands. No policy ever entered into by the American people has vindicated itself in more signal manner than the poll-cy of holding the Philippines. The triumph of our arms, above all the triumph th in warfare and from an administrative standpoint, in preparing the way for civil government, and similar credit belongs to the civil authorities for the way in which they have planted the seeds of self government in the ground thus made longs to the civil authorities for the way in which they have planted the seeds of self government in the ground thus made ready for them. The courage, the un-flinching endurance, the high soldierly effi-ciency and the general kind heartedness and humanity of our troops have been strikingly manifested. There now remain only some 15,000 troops in the islands. All told, over 190,600 have been sent there. Of course there have been individual in-stances of wrongdoing among them. They warred under fearful difficulties of cli-mate and surroundings, and under the strain of the terrible provocations which they continually received from their foes occasional instances of cruel, retailation decurred. Every effort has been made to prevent such cruellies, and finally these efforts have been comparisons the yearly increase has

occasional instances of cruel retailation occurred. Every effort has been made to prevent such crueltics, and finally these efforts have been completely successful. Every effort has also been made to de-tect and purchast has wrongdoers. After Every effort has also been made to de-tect and punish the wrongdoers. After making all allowance for these misdeeds it remains true that few indeed have been the instances in which war has been waged by a civilized power against scene. civilized or barbarous forces where there has been so little wrongdoing by the vic-tors as in the Philippine Islands. On the other hand, the amount of difficult, impor-tant and beneficent work which has been done is well nigh incalculable.

for the welfare of the islands. The army has been reduced to the mini-mum allowed by law. It is very small for the size of the nation and most certainly should be kept at the highest point of effi-

was done has summer with most satis-factory results in the case of a claim at issue between us and our sister republe. It is earnestly to be hoped that this first case will serve as a precedent for others, in which not only the United States but foreign nations may take advantage of the machinery already in existence at

the machinery already in existence at The Hague. I commend to the favorable considera-tion of the congress the Hawaiian fire claims, which were the subject of careful investigation during the last session. The congress has wisely provided that ship of the men must receive special at claims, which were the subject of careful investigation during the last session. The congress has wisely provided that we shall build at once an isthmian canal, if possible at Panama. The attorney gen-eral reports that we can undoubtedly ac-quire good title from the French Panama canal company. Negotiations are now pending with Colombia to secure her as-sent to our building the canal. This canal will be one of the greatest engineering feats of the twentieth century, a greater engineering feat than has yet been ac-

graduated from Annapolis and until the recruits become trained and skillful in their duties. In these difficulties incident In no department of governmental work in retheir duties. In these difficulties incident upon the development of our war fleet the conduct of all our officers has been cred-itable to the service, and the lieutenants and junior grades in particular have displayed an ability and a steadfast cheer-fulness which entitle them to the ungrudging thanks of all who realize the disheartening trials and fatigues to which they are of necessity sub-

is to be kent efficient.

There is not a cloud on the horizon at present. with a foreign power. We most earnestly hope that this state of things may continue, and the that this state of things may continue, and the way to insure its continuance is to provide for a thoroughly efficient navy. The refusal to main-tain such a navy would invite trouble, and it trouble came would insure disaster. Fatuous self complacency or vanity or shortsightedness in refusing to prepare for danger is both foolish and wicked in such a nation as ours, and past experiof our laws and principles, has come soon-er than we had any right to expect. Too much praise cannot be given to the army for what it has done in the Philippines, The striking increase in the revenues of the ence has shown that such fatuity in refusing to

The striking increase in the revenues of the postofice department shows clearly the prosperity of our people and the increasing activity of the business of the country. The receipts of the I

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us to make comparisons the yearly increase has been upward of 10 per cent.

the department petitions and applications for the establishment of 10,748 additional routes. This shows conclusively the want which the establishment of the service has met and the need of further extending it as rapidly as possible. It is justified both by the financial results and by the seen a marked diminution of wars be-tween civilized powers. Wars with un-civilized powers are largely mere matters of international police duty, essential for the welfare of the world. Wherever pos-sible arbitration or some situalar method should be employed in lieu of war to settle difficulties between civilized nations, al-though as yet the world has not pro-gressed sufficiently to render it possible or necessarily desirable to invoke arbitra-tion in every case. The formation of from international tribunal which sits at The Hague is an event of good omen from

should be Kept at the highest point of effi-clency. The senior officers are given scant chance under ordinary conditions to ex-ercise commands commensurate with their rank under circumstances which would fit then to do their duty in time of actual

to whatever extent they may be reclaimed under the national irrigation law, the remaining public lands should be held rigidly for the home the settler who lives on his land, and for no one else. In their actual use the desert land law, the timber and stone law and the commutation clause of the homestead law have been so perverted from the intention with which they enacted as to permit the acquisition of large areas of the public domain for other than actual areas of the public commun for other than actual settlers and the consequent prevention of settle-ment. Moreover, the approaching exhaustion of the public ranges has of late led to much dis-cussion as to the best manner of using these pub-Will be of the tweltich century, a greater engineering feat than has yet been accompliance to command the source of the tweltich century, a greater of priles of the tweltich century and it should be began under circumstances which will make it is a matter of prile for all administrations. The sample departments on the lines of the specific continue the policy. The canal will be of great benefit to device or when the young officers enter the source of the operation of the specific caneses and continue the policy. The canal will be of great benefit to dustrially and also as improving our military service. Every effort should be continues their careers and capacity, or when they contribute the careers and capacity, or when they contribute the careers and capacity, or when they contribute the careers and capacity, to be hoped that all of these will be of advantage to as find advantage to as find the of the same high relative countries of tropical America. It is a good that all of these will be of advantage to as for the same high relative countries will do as some of them have

trict should receive consideration at the hands of the congress to the end that they may embody the results of the most advanced thought in thes fields. Moreover, while Washington is not a great industrial city, there is some industrialism here, and our labor legislation, while it would not be important in itself, might be made a model for the rest of the nation. We should pass, for instance, a wise employer's liability act for the District of Columbia, and we need such an act in our navy yards. Railroad companies in the Dis-trict ought to be required by law to block their

The safety appliance law, for the better protection of the lives and limbs of railway em-ployees, which was passed in 1893, went into full effect on Aug. 1, 1901. It has resulted/in avert-ing thousands of casualties. Experience shows, however, the necessity of additional legislation to perfect this law. A bill to provide for this passed the senate at the last session. It is to be oped that some such measure may now be enacted into law.

There is a growing tendency to provide for the publication of masses of documents for which there is no public demand and for the printing of On Sale Nov. 29. 30, and Dec. 1. there is no public demand and for the printing of which there is no real necessity. Large numbers of volumes are turned out by the government printing presses for which there is no justification. Nothing should be printed by any of the depart-ments unless it contains something of permanent value, and the congress could with advantage out down very materially on all the printing which it has now become customary to provide. The excessive cost of government printing is a strong argument against the position of those who are

excessive cost of government printing is a strong argument against the position of those who are inclined on abstract grounds to advocate the gov-ernment's doing any work which can with pro-priety be left in private hands. Gratifying progress has been made during the year in the extension of the merit system of mak-bee arguing and in the government service. It ing appointments in the government service. It should be extended by law to the District of Co-lumbia. It is much to be desired that our con-sular system be established by law on a basis providing for appointment and promotion only in

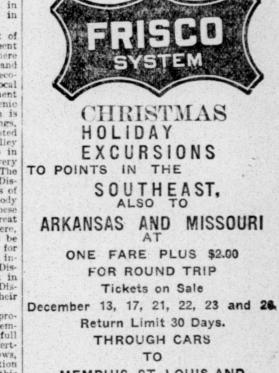
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#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM **DECEMBER 2, 1902** TUESDAY not filled in. The work was not done THE THE TELEGRAM. artistically, but all the colors were AMUSEMENTS FOR SOUTHLAND LOVED. Issued daily except Saturday there. Then he set laboriously about paint Mississippi Bubble TATATATA MANATATATATA ing in the wording. This is the way BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. it read when he had finished and is Following are words of a southern patriotic song which has been C. D. REIMERS Editor and Publisher the way it reads today for aught 1 Marie Corelli has sins of her own to dedicated to the veterans of the southern cause, veterans who at bugie J. G. CARY, Secretary and Business Mg'r answer for, but if she was in anywise know: call were roused to follow the call of duty and struggle for southern "War. war responsible for the production of the Entered at Postoffice as Second-class Get your guns, baby rights on many battlegrounds. They are simple, but, like Robert Burns', dramatized version of her novel "Thel-Mail Matter. carriages, washing and ma" last night she has a great deal of A NOVEL BY EMERSON HOUGH. sewing machines repaired. NOS. 1010 AND 1012 HOUSTON STREET heartfelt. retribution awaiting her. The play Lawn mores sharpened at half itself was pretty bad and the com-When e'er we are tempted to forget Air-"Auld Lang Syne." SUBSCRIPTION RATES: price. Now is the time pany apparently had strayed away The cause we hold so dear, All work first class." In Fort Worth and suburbs, by car-Should all that's cherished by the from the coal oil circuit. Greenwall's We'll think of Lee and Stonewall rier, daily per week ..... 12c Having completed his patriotic de- bookings are so uniformly high class heart. Daily, per month ..... 50c great. sign and the still more enthusiastic that last night's stood out in bold re-Be evermore forgot? (Copyright, 1902, by the Bowen-Merrill Company.) By mail, in advance, postage paid: And for them shed a tear. And in the future shall we part, wording, Gus carefully put his brushes lief for its shortcomings. There was Daily, one year .....\$5.00 Daily, three months ..... 1.20 away and resumed his daily tinkering a large audience present, that ex-From all so dearly bought? \_\_\_\_\_ with a sense of patriotic duty well tracted some amusement from the an-Still Dixie rings upon the air Synopsis the North." Of southland s flower-clad soil, tics of a young woman who played the Chorusdone. Subscribers failing to receive the paper Chapter 1-To a little company of "Sir," said Pembroke, rising and ad-For southern rights so dear,. And should not scenes so sadly fair \* \* \* part of a Norwegian servant girl. The promptly will please notify the office at They tell us mortal man is made of company seemed rather handicapped, aristocratic English gamblers, Louis vancing, "you are very welcome, and For southland loved, Recall the days of toil? too, by not having enough players, it du Mesne, exile from the French gal- I ask pardon for my unwitting We'll shed a tear and wish good Pay no money to carriers. Authorized clay; being necessary for three of them to leys, free trader and scout, appears speech." collectors will call regularly. cheer I wonder if it's but to make the 'double" in parts, which was rather fresh from the new world-America, "I come at this hour and at this For southland loved. Still sounds the rousing bugle call story stick. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Upon our memories sad; unfortunate in the case of the young with wondrous tales of the land's place," said the newcomer, "for rea-That when at funerals they are called Business department ..... Phone 177 Editorial rooms ..... Phone 673 Should all the glorious victories Still see on field our heroes fall, greatness. He shows a dainty moc- sons which may seem good a little man who leaped to death from a Norto pray Won by our heroes brave With shouts of victory glad. casin made by an Indian princess for later. My name is John Law, of Edin-The preachers always make the wegian precipice in the second act, Be buried in oblivion's waves Eastern Business Office-The F. K. Evher own feet, and Castleton, one of the boro,' sir.' dead man out a brick? only to appear in the third as a lacky ans Special Agency, 15-21 Park Row, New Or echo's cruel cave? dicers, lays a wager that there is at All those present arose. THE IDLER. in an English drawing-room. Then let us cherish in our hearts York. least one dame in London who can "Sir," responded Pembroke, "I am Western Business Office .- Payne & The memories of the past delighted to have your name. I know For southern rights we fought and wear the tiny shoe. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Miss Thurston in "Sweet Clover" Young, Marquette Bldg., Chicago. And strew with fragrant flowers the Chapter 2.-In the shadow of a of the acquaintance between your fathdied. Last season Adelaide Thurston, in For southiand gave our all: hedge near the fashionable watering er and my own. These are friends of MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS graves MARGUERITE CLARK Sweet Clover," played the part of a Of heroes to the last. The cause should never be denied place, Sadler's Wells, at the outskirts mine, and 1 am delighted to name ye \* simple country maiden, who, like a of London, two young men lie sleep to each other. Mr. Charles Castleton; MRS. JANE M. WARE. Nor from its altar fall. \* wild flower of the field, was trans- ing one bright spring morning while Mr. Edward Wilson. We are all here Dashing Ranch Girl Miss Marguerite Clark, who \* planted to the hothouse atmosphere of crowds of gay gentry ride by on their to kill the ancient enemy, Time. 'Tis plays the part of Polly with De \* city life. This season in her new play. way to drink at the famous springs. an hour of night when one gains an Wolf Hopper in "Mr. Pick- \* "At Cozy Corners," the reverse hap- Though it is late, both sleep soundly, appetite for one thing or another, FORT WORTH, TEX., DEC. 2, 1902. wick," has Leen appointed by \* pens. Miss Thurston's role is that of and they appear to be brothers, both cards or cold joint. I know not why paw two prices for a paper, for the \* Gov. Sayers of Texas as a spe- \* a city-bred girl who braves the nar- of well-to-do family, well, but plainly we should not have a bit of both?" THE IDLER'S ANNOUNCEMENTS simple reason that they don't have too. \* cial representative of the Lone \* row-minded, suspicious denizens of a clad. "With your permission, I shall be There are a few newspapers in the **NOTE BOOK** \* Star state to the International \* little country town in Massachusetts. FOR CITY MARSHAL glad to join ye at either," said John ★ Live Stock exposition, which is ★ Both phases are interesting. In "At state now whose prices are in reason, (Continued from yesterday.) Law. "I have still the appetite of a T. J. ("Uncle Tom") Maben announces \* open at Chicago this week at \* Cozy Corners" the adventures of a and that the people are aware of mis traveler-in faith, rather a better aphis candidacy for theoffice of City Mar-\* the stock yards. Miss Clark is \* pretty girl, even the silk linings of CHAPTER IV shal, subject to the action of the Demo- is very evident from their growth in petite than most travelers may claim, Politics and religion-that is, creeds \* an experienced young ranch \* whose dresses irritate the gossips to The Point of Honor cratic primaries to be held December 17. popularity and circulation. for I swear I've had no more to eat "Tell me, friend Castleton," said -are warred from me. But from the \* woman. She spent three years \* malignity, are worth studying from a William M. Rea announces to the votthe last day and night than could be It became a question with the older Pembroke, banteringly, "art still adview of the fellow on the fence, why \star on Col. Robert C. Sanderson's ★ social standpoint. Miss Thurston's eners of the city that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of city marshal of the City of Fort Worth, his candidacy being subject to the action of the Demopurchased for a pair of shillings." papers then, which was the better: To couldn't the city council have decided \* ranch at Big Springs, Tex., \* gagement takes place at Greenwall's hering to thy country drink of lamb's-Pembroke raised his eyebrows, reduce their subscription rates or lose the paving of Houston street to the \*, where she learned to ride buck- \* opera-house tonight. wool? Methinks burnt ale and toastscarce knowing whether to be amused their circulation. They chose the for- satisfaction of all by having it paved \* ing bronchos and to use the \* ed apple might better be replaced in cratic primaries to be held December 17. at this speech or nettled by its cool mer, but it remains to be seen if they with brick, checker-board style, and \* lariat with the skill of a cow- \* they case by a beaker of stronger Charles B. Hanford assurance. waters. You lose, and still you lose." Charles B. Hanford is said to have CITY ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR then pouring in asphalt to fill up the x boy. A special bronze medal \* "Some ill fortune?"-he began have made sufficient reduction to en-"May a plague take it!" cried Castle-

W. J. Gilvin announces his candidacy for the office of city assesse tor, subject to the action of the city Dem-

office of city assessor and collector, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-maries, to be held December 17.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

For offices for the town of North felt competition or that its price was Fort Worth, election to be held Satur- too high. day, December 6, 1902.

> FOR MAYOR James D. Farmer

FOR ALDERMEN

holes? tirely prevent the latter as well. It may be only a coincidence, but it ocratic primaries to be held December 17. is a notable fact that one of these half dozen times or more during the

Fort Worth and that before The Even- to decide whether to pave with brick ing Telegram began its present un- or asphalt, followed the example of HOW THEY SHOOT THE paralleled growth there had never been a straw vote. a hint from the other paper that it

Can someone tell why or whence this sudden influx of beggars? I wark RAILROADS COMING THIS WAY

You, of course, have been told a \* on Monday.

the ancient children of Israel and took

down Main street and see a fellow minus a couple of legs holding out a hat-that is, the man is holding the popular grocery drummer, J. L. Busby, St. Louis as a railroad center is ser- hat. I go a little further, and meet a was here this week, accompanied by

# DUCKS OUT AT THURBER

Fort Worth Sportsmen Won't Shoot All Kinds of Game, Allowing Mallards and Canvasbacks to Escape Thurber Journal: That hustling and iously threatening Chicago. The de- man blown up by an explosion. I E. S. Goodner and J. A. Howell of Fort umble over an old woman with a Worth. Chaperoned by R. L. Gurgain-

 $\star$  had been designed for her and  $\star$  gone to greater expense in staging ton. "I've had no luck these four days. ★ was presented at the exposition ★ "Much Ado About Nothing," which he ★ will present at Greenwall's opera- Ugh! I saw it in my dreams last \* house Wednesday night, Dec. 3, than night.

his stellar career. Starting with this



"AT COZY CORNERS."

Quinlan & Wall's Minstrels

"The Liberty Belles"

Greenwall's opera-house Friday night,

Dec. 5. It is probably the greatest

"For Her Sake"

"The Liberty Belles" will come to

politely.

"There is no such thing as ill fortune," quoth John Law. "We fail always of our own fault. For-sooth I must explore Roman roads by night.

"Gad! your own fortune in love must England hath builded better, and the be ill enough, Sir Arthur," said Beau footpads have the Roman ways. My Wilson, as he pushed back his chair brother Will-he waiteth below, if ye during this little lull in the play of the please, good friends, and is quite as

hungry as myself, besides having a pricked finger to boot-and I lost what "Because of us all who have met little we had about us, and we came here at the Green Lion these last through with scarce a good shirt be months, not one hath ever had so tween the two."

steady a run of luck. Sure some fairy A peal of laughter greeted him as he hath befriended thee. Sept et le va, pulled apart the lapels of his coat and sept et le va-l'll hear it in my ears toshowed ruffles torn and disfigured. night, even as Castleton sees the lap-The speaker smiled gravely.

John McCarty B. C. Smith John Grant J. J. Lydon S. D. Shannon

his most active hustling. His • Ozards, turning aside from nothing in such a bevy of solicitors for charity advertisements, best hustlers • for trade in all the world. • • should then be more convinc- • headed for Fort Worth and Texas. ing than ever.

#### ...............

AN OUTSTRETCHED HAND The visiting delegates to the sixth priest, had been tortured to death un- suit. There are so many little picannual convention of the Texas division of the Daughters of the Confedwas too horrible to believe, but now eracy are welcome to the best that comes a full confession from Captain Fort Worth has. Whether that be Cornelius M. Brownell of Vermont that much or little, it is not for us to say. We can only offer what we have, and assure every delegate of our kindliest istered by the captain himself. sentiments and most distinguished consideration.

The order of the Daughters stands for something. It stands for the perpetuation of the memory of those brave hearts that strived for the Cause and lost. But it stands for more than this. It typifies love, faihfulness, justice and the outcome of blind and sudden pas-

#### STRENUOUS TALK

More strenuous talk from Roosevelt Spanish inquisition type in its palmiest He says that there may be bloodshed days. The killing of Father Augus-In Nebraska over the question of the tine was military murder aggravated about, and in North Fort Worth is an range fences, but that he is going to by agonizing torture. The man who elaborate sign which has all the "N's" it because she wants an outlet-splenhave them torn down if he has to send committed this crime, is it appears, turned upside down, with rather star- did reason. Weatherford wants it for safe from punishment. Captain Browna force of cavalry to do it.

Here is a good opportunity for the ell is reported to be now beyond the president to distinguish himself for reach of any civil or military court. again and proceed against the fences cording to Judge Advocate-General houses and the surrounding country is a good friend in the person of Mr. For- ica. Included are twelve famous so-In person. The expedition might savor Davis he is beyond the reach of the very deary: civil law. But for the charges publicslightly of that or Don Quixote against ly preferred in this case by the Adamsthe windmills, but it would undoubted. Schurz committee last July, and again ly be as picturesque as anything Tedcalled to the attention of the governly could desire.

ment in September, this unspeakable Then, afterwards, he could have his outrage would never have come to picture painted by that Russian Verestacha-what the blazes is his name? '-in his desperate onslaught on the ces, and have it exhibited all over

the country. The president's reputation for bel ligerency and stragetic genius needs a prop or two since the disastrous Mississippi campaign.

### DOWN FROM THEIR PERCH A couple of the best known and most successful newspapers in Texas have recently announced a reduction the funeral sermon. of their subscription prices. Hereto-

"Well done!' is too often left for Even the prettiest girl is improved way. fore they have been costing \$10 and by a brown holland apron. It will be no task for To

LITTLE TELEGRAMS.

used to this treatment.

elopment of the great Southwest i one of the main contributing causes shaker bonnet and an old man sitting for this. Heretofore the Ozark mountains, lying south and west of that

MILITARY MURDER.

tortured the priest not as a retaliatory

act but to secure information. The tor-

\* \* \* city, have been considered too formid There are Irish and American and able an obstacle for railroad builders even negro beggars, positively it's anthe marvelous richness of the country syndicates in Chicago and St. Louis Every hour spent in bewail- • beyond them affords the transportation who employ first-class beggars at from minutes worse than wasted. • companies is too great to be resisted, \$15 to \$40 per month, including ex-When trade is dull, then is the • and now there are two or three sys- penses, and receive the gross receipts • time for the merchant to do • tems striking straight through the of the alms takers? One can't make evidence offhand on suspicion, but,

> the shape of an obstruction. They are looks suspicious. \* \* \*

There may be very different motives in the purpose of the looking, but to Some time ago the Adams-Shurz the average thoughtful person it isn't committee made a charge that Father a cheerful sight to see a man with a Augustine, a Filipino Roman Catholic \$3 pocketbook gazing hungrily at a \$20 der the direction of an United States tures of that kind nowadays in the commissioned officer. The accusation

chilly weather. Each is a little illustration of the universal edition of the human comedy, which is, after all, quite the opposite. \* \* \* the death of Father Augustine resulted Rainin' in December; Let it rain.

directly from the water torture admin-Chilly drops a-splashin' On the pane. The confession is contained in the Really ain't no use in frettin', report of Judge Advocate-General Only makes it hard forgettin' Davis to Secretary Root. Captain When the clouds clear off, a-lettin' Brownell further acknowledges that he Sunshine dry things up again.

> \* \* \* Signs of the Times Did you ever look out for odd signs?

If you'll notice about you when walkhonor. Things greater than these do sion at great provocation. It was a you'll see some that are worth reading. ing either on Main or Houston street, deliberate action done in cold blood In a busy section of Main street is a 'Aply Upstairs." There are any number of the ordinary "For Sail" signs

> tling effect. "Wm.

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY ATTENSHUN GIVEN TO NIGHT CALLS You can imagine what it looks like.

But there are worse signs than that.

Now that the committee's charge of served through the war and is very 'murder under circumstances of agpatriotic. He was a comrade of the gravated brutality" in the Father Au- late Gen. Lawton and never fails to fraternity. Catarrh being a constitugustine case has been established, it refer to the fact in a conversation. At the time of the breaking out of treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken is to be hoped they will take up the the Spanish-American trouble Gus., for others referred to. They will meet that is his first name, became fired thereby destroying the foundation of the with obstruction and opposition as a with patriotic zeal. He was too old to disease, and giving the patient strength matter of course, but they are getting

of the Maine his martial spirit simmered, and finally when war was declared it burst out in a remarkable

Next morning after the news of the

ous, the grocery boss, they spent the by her side, both holding out hands for afternoon of Thursday at the big lake duck shooting. Messrs. Howell and

Goodner, being comparatively young men, were out for anything from snowbirds to bears and relied on Messrs. • to overcome, but the opportunity that noying. You've doubtless heard of the Busby and Gurgainous to point out the most desirable specimens of the duck family on the lake, which they did. 'ine day being a most favorable one. there was an unusually large number of the rare and much-prized species known as the "silver wing," and for which, according to Busoy's statement, the Smithsonian institution had a

standing reward. Thus it was that

such ducks as mallards, redheads, etc., were allowed to fly away unharmed. while no amount of wading, walking or running was spared by the young men to get a shot at the wonderful "silver wings"-those dark-bodied, yellowbilled birds. The result was that the young men had some fifteen or twenty of the rare species when they joined another party. The newcomers, not recognizing the game, were of the opinion that they were mud hens. Of

course, they got the "ha-ha" from the hunters, big. At any rate, the "silver MISS ADELAIDE THURSTON IN wings" have been jealously kept on ice and forwarded to Fort Worth as double first-class express. So far Busby has not even smiled.

# FROM FORT WORTH TO MINERAL WELLS

Route for Electric Line Will Go by the Way of Springtown or Weatherford presented. Mineral Wells Index: There is an

effort on foot to build an electric line for a specific purpose-a torture of the sign that reads "Notery Public" and fact, it has been decided to build the from Fort Worth to Mineral Wells. In on Houston a lodging-house sign reads line, all right enough, but the project-Dec. 4, the date of the Quinlan & Wall Imperial minstrels at Greenwall's opors have not as yet decided on the route. Weatherford and Springtown each want the line. Springtown wants

purely business reasons. If the line But these are merely odd breaks in went through Springtown it would cut spelling. Coming through Arkansas a deep gash into Weatnerford's best Sousa of minstrelsy." The musicians over the Iron Mountain you will see territory. Mineral Wells has nothing of the band are renowned musicians, the next presidential campaign. He Being out of the army he is no longer the following sign at a little wayside to say. The line will be very accept the picked champions of the premier could get together his Rough Riders subject to military jurisdiction. Ac- station, where there are only a few able from either way. This town has

bess, who is general passenger agent | loists. of the line, and he knows the benefits BLACKSMITH AND UNDERTAKER the company would receive from such an investment, and there is little question that it will be built.

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

beauty show of the season. There are The readers of this paper will be pleas-In a little Iowa town there is a cer- ed to learn that there is at least one all of whom have speaking parts, and tain locksmith, a gueer character, who dreaded disease that science has been many of whom do specialties, and able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only were especially selected by Frank Henpositive cure now known to the medical nessy. It is said to represent the best type of stage beauties. tional disease, requires a constitutional internally, acting directly upon the blood The title of the play, "For Her

go to war and, besides, he had no de- by building up the constitution and assire to fight again. All during the sisting nature in doing its work. The stormy times following the blowing up proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to girl Olga, the young woman with I bear letters from friends of his in cure. Send for a list of testimonials. whom the hero of the story, Prince Address Valdemar, is in love, figures as the victim. The play will be seen here at

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists.

Man, you play as though you read the pack quite through.

"And tell me why, Beau?"

evening.

"Ah, then, you admit that there is some such thing as a talisman. Ill not deny that I have had one these last three evenings, but I feared to tell ye all, lest I might be waylaid and robbed of my good-luck charm."

"Tell us, tell us, man, what it is!" cried Castleton. "Sept et le va has not been made in this room before for many a month, yet here thou comest with the run of sept et le va thrice in as many hours.

"Well, then," continued Pembroke, still smiling. I'll make a small confession. Here is my charm. Salute it!" He cast on the table the Indian moccasin which had been shown the same party at the Green Lion a few ! evenings before. Eager hands reached for it.

"Treachery!" cried Castleton. "I'

"Oh ho!" said Pembroke, "so you too were after it. Well, the long purse won, as it dota ever. I secretly gave our wandering wood ranger, ex-galley slave of France, the neat sum of twenty-five pounds for this little shoe. Poor fellow, he liked ill enough to part with it; but he said, very sensibly, that the

twenty-five pounds would take him advantage, Mr. Hanford has follower back to Canada, and once there, he it up by securing an unusually compe- could not only get many such shoes tent company of supporting players. but see the maid who made this one There are twenty-two of them in all, As for me, the price was cheap. You and each has been selected for his or | could not only get many such shoes, her fitness in the particular role as could not replace it in all the Exsigned. At the matinee Wednesday change for any money. Moreover, to 'The Taming of the Shrew' will be show my canniness, I've won back its cost a score of times this very night." He laughingly extended his hand for

the moccasin, which Wilson was ex-On Thursday, matinee and night, amining closely.

"'Tis clever made," said the latter. "And what a tale the owner of it carera-house, the people of this city will ried. If half he says be true, we do ill be musically entertained by the Quin- to bide here in old England. Let us lan & Wall Imperial Military band of take ship and follow Monsieur du twenty-two pieces, under the leader. Mesne.

"'Twould be a long chase, mayhap.' ship of America's most popular minsaid Pembroke, reflectively. Yet each strel bandmaster, Edward H. Brill, of the men at that little table in the gaming room of the Green Lion coffeenouse ceased in his fingering the cards, and gazed upon this product of another world.

Pembroke was first to break the ilence, and as he heard a footfall at the door, he called out:

"Ho, fellow! Go fetcn me another bottle of Spanish, and do not forget this time the brandy and water which I told thee to bring half an hour ago.' The step came nearer, and as it did not retreat, but entered the room, twenty-two young women in the cast, Pembroke called out again: "Make haste, man, and go on!'

The footsteps paused, and Pembroke looked up, as one does when a strange presence comes into the room. He saw, standing near the door, a tall and comery young man, whose carriage betokened him not ill-born. The stranger advanced and bowed gravely. Sake," stamps the piece as one of the "Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I fear sort throbbing with "heart interest," I am awkward in thus intruding. The and there are said to be situations in it man showed me up the stair and bade little short of terrific. Such a one is me enter. He said that I should find the flogging scene in which the serf here Sir Arthur Pembroke, upon whom

"Tomorrow," said he, "I must seek me out a gold-smith and a haberdasher, if you will be so good as to name such to me.'

"Sir,' said Sir Arthur Pembroke, "in this plight you must allow me." He extended a purse which he drew from

his pocket. "I beg you, help yourself." "Thank you, no," replied John Law. 'I shall ask you only to show me the goldsmith in the morning, him upon whom I hold certain credits. I make no doubt that then I shall be quite fit

again. I have never in my life borrowed a coin. Besides, I should feel that I had offended my good angel did I ask it to help me out of mine own folly. If we have but a bit of this cold joint, and a place for my brother Will to sit in comfort as we play, I shall beg to hope, my friends; that I shall be al-

lowed to stake this trifle against a litbid Du Mesne four pounds for the shoe which, I take it, is subject to the fortle of the money that I see here: tunes of war."

> He tossed on the board a ring, which carried in its setting a diamond of size and brilliance.

"This fellow hath a cool assurance enough," muttered Beau Wilson to his neighbor as he leaned toward him at the table

Pembroke, always good-natured, laughed at the effrontery of the newcomer.

"You say very well; it is there for the fortune of war," said he. "It is all yours, if you can win it; but I warn you, beware, for I shall have your jewel and your letters of credit too, if ye keep not sharp watch.'

"Yes," said Castleton, "Pembroke hath warrant for such speech. The man who can make sept et le va thrice in one evening is hard company for his friends.

John Law leaned back comfortably in his chair.

"I make no doubt," said he, "that I shall make trente et le va, here at this table, this very evening."

Smiles and good-natured sneerings met this calm speech.

"Trente et le va-it hath not come out in the history of London play for the past four seasons.' cried Wilson. "I'll lay you any odds that you're not within eye-sight of trente et le va these next five evenings, if you favor us with your company.'

"Be easy with me, good friends," said John Law, calmly. "I am not yet in condition for individual wagers, as my jewel is my fortune, till tomorrow at least. But if ye choose to make the play at Landsknecht, I will plunge at the bank to the best of my capital. Then, if I win, I shall be blithe to lay ye what ye like."

The young Englishmen sat looking at their guest with some curiosity. His strange assurance daunted them. "Surely this is a week of wonders," said Beau Wilson, with scarce covered sarcasm in his tone. "First we have a wild man from Canada, with his fairy stories of gold and gems, and now we have another gentleman who apparently hath fathomed as well how to gain sudden wealth at will, and yet keep closer home."

(Continued tomorrow.)

opening of hostilities was received \$12 a year respectively. The reductively strenuous at \$3,300 a copy. Greenwall's opera-house Saturday mat-Hall's Family Pills are the best. Wm.M.McVeigh Gus was seen in frontiof his shop with Transfer, inee and night, Dec. 6. tion proposed who be slight, but it in-"Indelicacy in speech" does not altwo or three buckets of paint and a Used by Millions of Mothers Storage, dicates that the papers in question ways refer to the naked truth. Prescription No. 2851 by Eimer brush. The doors of his shop are big. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for are taking a tumble to the prevailing the feet but disables the judgment. Anger is a handicap that lightens Packing. black affairs, and on one Gus carefully children teething, sooths the child, Amend, will not cure all complaints, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-625-27 Main, Phone 164 tendency in Texas as to newspapers. painted a large shield of the United tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. May the superintendent of an incane States, with thirteen bars outlined, but bottle. The people are no longer willing to asylum be called a bugologist? Schmidt, Houston, Texas, sole agent. 

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THE CITY 9999 30 30 30 IN BRIEF

Nash Hardware Co.

E. Ensign, traveling passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Central, was in Fort Worth today.

Dr. T. L. Ray, Osteopath. Phone 553.

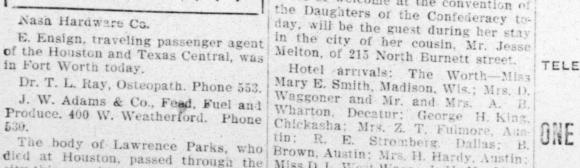
died at Houston, passed through the Miss D. L. West, Waco; J. H. Moulding, city this morning on its way to Dallas, Gonzales; Mrs. John H. Reagan, Pales- But the Company Didn't Want. Him where the funeral was held this after- tine, Delaware-C. W. Canole, Albany; noon. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Connery, re- J. E. Bouldin and W. B. Green, Dailas: latives of the deceased, and Colonel Mrs. H. A. West, Quanah; J. W. Grant and Mrs. E. W. Taylor accompanied and wife, M. D. Watson and wife, and the body.

T. N. Edgell, agent of the Adams Ex-

Blessing's Studio, 6th and Houston. M. R. Sanguinet is in Dallas today Wincey J. Beyer, Tilden, \$8. on business.

J. A. Goodwin, Coal, Wood and Feed 811 West Railroad Ave. Phone 753.

The Boston Ladies' Symphony or- Wednesday night-a cold wave. chestra will give a concert at the city hall the evening of Thursday, December 11, under auspices of the Young Men's Christian association.



delivered. Phone 1536.

692 Main street. Work called for and

Mrs. Kate Gerald Weaver of Waco,

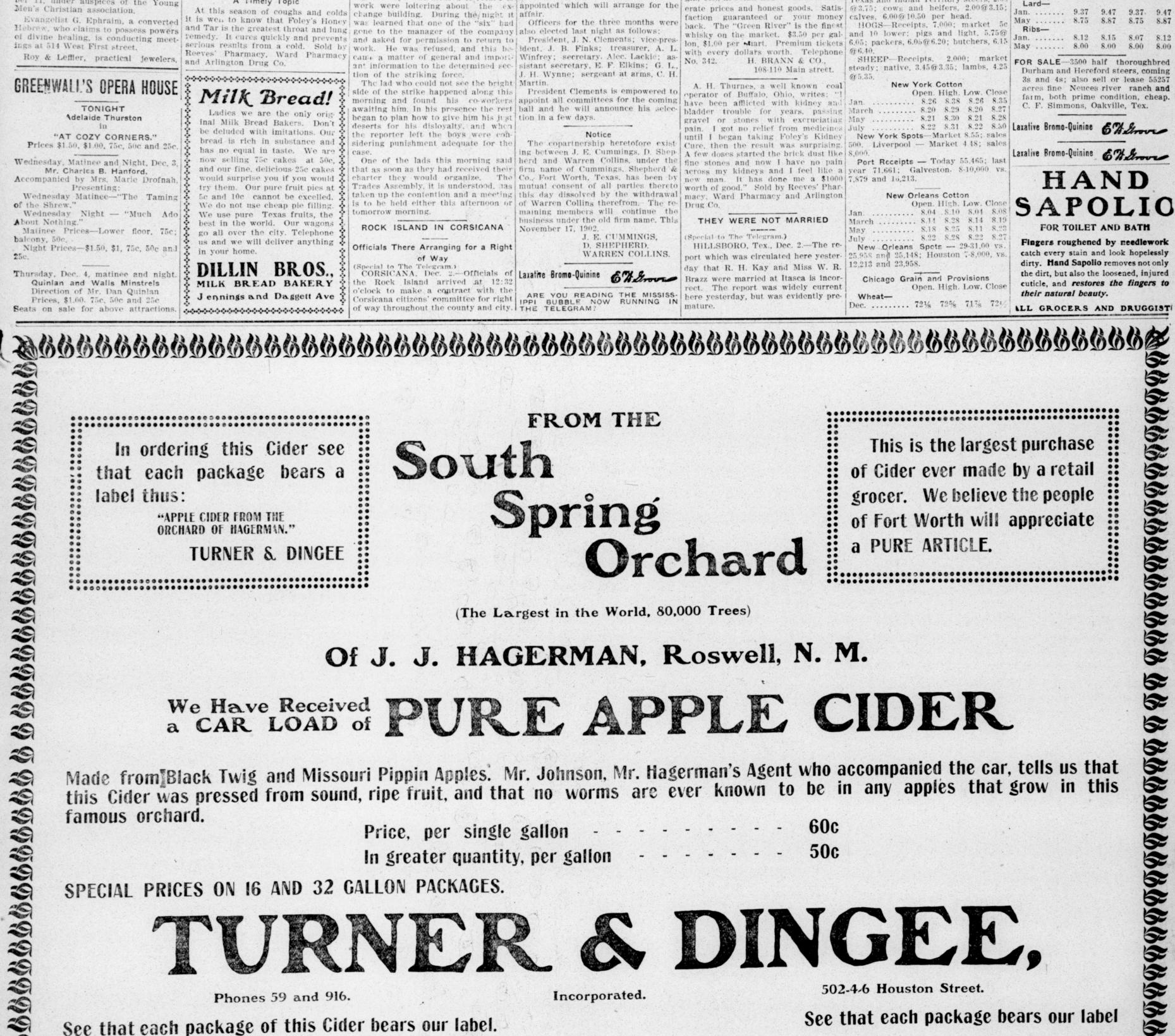
who delivered the response to the address of welcome at the convention of

G. E. Cromer, 503 Houston, jeweler. Louis P. Robertson, the undertaker, R. A. Gregory, who has been visit- is suffering from a severely wrenched ing Norman F. Fogle since last Sat-urday, left for his home at Waco today back, caused by lifting a heavy casket the telephone boys' strike today, other THE IMPERIAL CLUB urday, left for his home at Waco today. at his place of business on Houston than that one of the "six" went Lack G. W. Owens, Lumber Co. Fusue street, last night.

to work this morning and the remain-Pensions have been issued to Tex- ing five are in a quandary as to whether press company, left last night for ans since the last report as follows: to continue to stay "out" or return to licuston, to attend a meeting of the increase, reissue, etc.-George ... work at the old wages, grand lodge of Masons of Texas, which Smith, Pella, \$12; Ephraim Franklin, Company had nothing new to say ether dead, Lampasas, \$12 (Mexican war). Company had nothing new to say ether the company has not given Widows, minors and dependent rela- than that the company has not given tives-Sarah R. Salsbury, Harbin, \$8; any advice as to whether the boys will

> Tonight fair and generally fair Wed- caused them to throw down their tools night which promises to surpass anynesday. Colder tonight, probably freez. and leave the building. ing by morning and a hard freeze by

#### A Timely Topic





Queen City Lodge, Knights of Py-

hias, at a largely attended meeting

cers for the ensuing year: C. C., R. Y.

TELEPHONE EOYS HOLD AGAINST C.: "Cold wave spread over districts lantic. Seldom in the yearly records from special reports received by wire. the weather bureau at Washington, D. mountains to the Mississippi, though

west of the Mississippi tonight, tomor- of the weather bureau is a "storm" of row in the central and southern val- such magnitude and marked characterevs rain, and snow in the northern listics recorded listricis, followed Wednesday by a de- It was raining this morning through

ded fall in temperature Following the little exhibition of bad far east as the Atlantic. It was snow- 1.25@4.10; Texas steers, 3.25@4.10;

temper on the part of the weather last ing. in Wyoming, Montana, North and night during which .68 inches of rain South Dakota and in northern Neell, came the clear weather of today braska. and His Five Fellow Strikers Turned ith northwest winds ranging from For tomorrow Observer Reeder preon Him and Made Him Sorry He

Was Alive -- Trades Assembly to

Amusing Features

The strike nevertheless has amus-

Take up Case

twenty eight to thirty-five miles in ve. dicts still higher winds from the northwest and a cold wave by tomorrow @ 6.45; rough, 5.85@ 6.50. lecity The weather map this morning pre- night.

sented an unusual record of a storm In other words, "Hit's a goin' ter that extends from Minnesota to the freeze." ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

# HOLDS A MEETING

last night elected the following offi-Arrange for a Big New Year's Ball and Elects Officers for Next Three Prigmore; V. C. Phil Becker; P., L. Months

M. Hammond; K. of R. & S., J. M. The Imperial Club held a well at Hartsford; M. of F. J. K. Milligan; tended meeting last night and devised M. of E., L. L. Slager; M. of A., A. I. receive the increase in wages which plans for a ball to be given New Year's Mr. Rogers. Rossiter; I. G., K. Anderson; O. G.

thing of that nature which has ever Family Liquors been given in Fort Worth. Fine wines, domestic and imported, ing features. This morning the remain- The cotillion is to be given at the pure whiskies, alcohol, rum, brandy, ing five boys who refused to return to Worth Hotel and committees will be gin, etc., at retail and wholesale. Mod- Texas and Indian Territory steers, 2.60

Chicago Livestock Market

5.25; western lambs, 3.25@5.15.

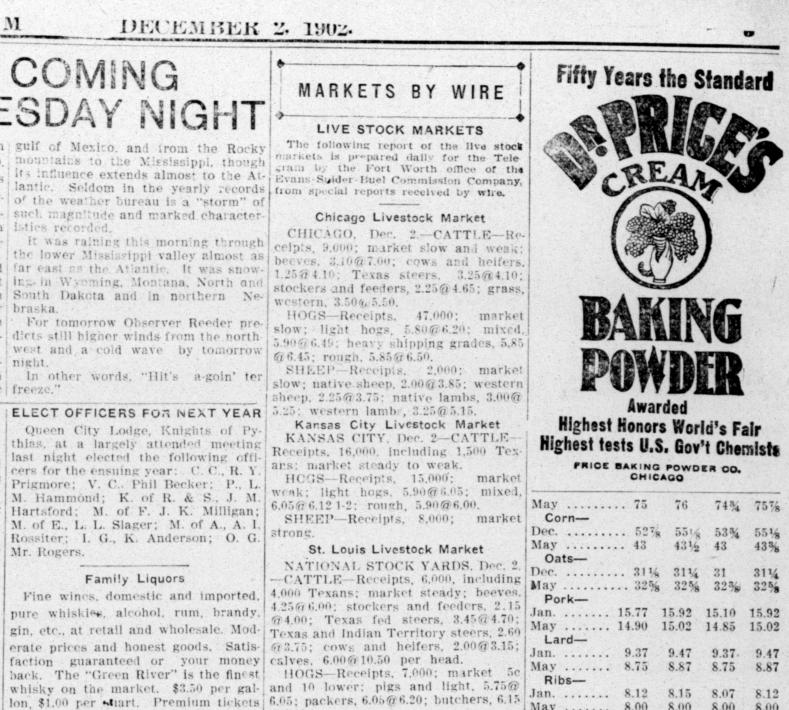
ars: market steady to weak.

strong

6.05@6.121-2: rough, 5.90@6.00.

St. Louis Livestock Market

western, 3.506 5,50.





# We Have Received PURE APPLE CIDER

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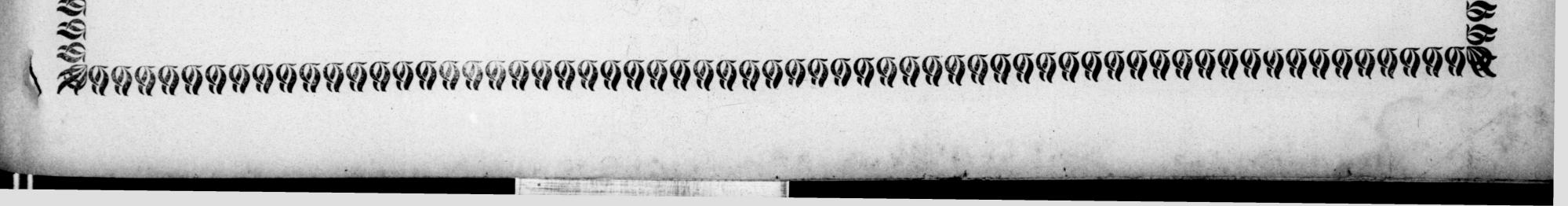


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TUESDAV

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

That Frequently Ends in

Death.

The Victim After Failures

**DECEMBER 2, 1902.** 

# MAY MEAN MUCH A NERVOUS AFFLICTION SCHOOL BOARD FAR FROM HOME WHEN DEATH CAME

Thousands of miles from any rela-| Failing, like many another, he grad tives and with none to care for him ually dropped down the scale of emsection hand on the Fort Worth and ENTRANCE OF GOULD INTO ORIployments, finally getting work as a during his last moments, save strangers, Henry Counsin, an Englishman of Denver City railroad. good family and apparently at one time Three months ago he was taken to well-to-do, died last night at St. Jos- the hospital and though he knew his eph's hospital after a protracted ill- case was hopeless. he left no word for his relatives on the other side of the ness

Little is known of the man save that Atlantic or even their address that he was born in England in 1843 and word of his death might be sent them came to this country a number of years He will be buried at the city's exago to seek his fortune. pense

A Million Voices

MRS. BRUNE ABANDONS PLAY Could hardly express the thanks of

Homer Hall, of West Point, Ia. Lis Actress Is Forced to Give Up Unorna By Typhoid Fever ten why: A severe cold had settled on his lungs, causing a most obstinate According to a dispatch from Mem cough. Several physicians said he had consumption, but could not help him. phis, Mrs. Minnie Brune, who appeared When all thought he was doomed he nere a few weeks ago in "Unorna," began to use Dr. King's New Discovery has been forced to abandon her tour pletely cured me and saved my life. I and to seek recovery from typhoid now weigh 227 pounds." It's positively fever in the Memphis hospital. Walguaranteed for Coughs, Colds and lace Munro, manager of the company Lung troubles. Prices 50c and \$1.00. has dismissed the other members and Purdy entered the board of directors. Trial bottles free at W. J. Fisher's, 502 cancelled all engagements.

Main street, and 413 Houston street.

A Guaranteed Cure for . iles Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protrud- Dandruff Pomade, three to six re- eral manager of the Kansas City, Mexiing Piles. Your druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT. fails to cure you. 50 cents.



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pretty Trimmed Hats.



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with Other Medicines is Cured by FOR BUSINESS Paine's Celery Compound Railroad Attorney Points Out This Paine's Celery Compound has ac-City's Position in Regard to the Im- quired its famous reputation' by its portant Line from Wichita or Kan- wonderful and decisive victories over sas City to the Mexican Coast for disease and suffering. Paine's Celery

Compound supplies strength and energy to those who are low from nervousness and physical exhaustion. It builds up the weakened nervous sys-

Of more than usual interest is the tem, makes the blood pure and rich, bare telegraphic announcement that at the last meeting of the directors of tive vigor. Lucy Regaladez, 43 Abasolo street. the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Monterey, Mexico, who was in a criti- ness.

railroad, popularly known as Stilwell's line, George J. Gould and Warren G. cal condition of health owing to nervous suffocation, was providentially The interest to Fort Worth in the saved by Payne's Celery Compound school, December 24, until a week from

with other medicines; she writes as suggestion of a local railroad attorney Stops on one application of Smith's that Edward Dickinson, the new gen- follows:

FOR FT. WORTH

ENT BOARD IS OF INTEREST

**Orient Trade** 

co and Orient, will establish head- which Paine's Celery Compound has and these can be handled at the Ninth quarters in Fort Worth and that a afforded me. Before using it I had ward school. The resignation of Miss close alliance will be formed between been suffering for some time from Laura E. Blair as teacher was accept the new road and the Texas and Pa- nervous suffocation which prevented ed and Mrs. White, formerly teacher

and Orient at Sweetwater, 202 miles I was obliged to stand in order to Blair's resignation. west of this city

ing to a representative of The Tele, uncle, Mr. Dias, advised me to try grann, and while it is only a suggestion. Paine's Celery Compound, which I did. the attorney making it enjoys intimate and found immediate relief. I took six relations with several railroads of im- bottles of it and now I am completly portance, and is not given to specula. cured, thanks to the Compound." tions regarding possibilities.

The Line Projected The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient has been the cause of good-humored joking among local railroad men for ome time, not because of its impracticability, but because A. E. Stilwell, who is the prime mover and chief promoter, has a record in Eastern Texas in the shape of the Kansas City. Southern, which is still held up as an example of one kind of railroad construction. But when Stilwell secured such a man as Dickinson, general manager of

a system like the Union Pacine, railroad men began to wonder what was in the new scheme that could induce Dickinson to accept. Some weeks ago Mr. Stilwell an-

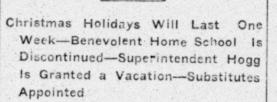
in the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient. Pacific and the new line will make it Proprietor. and now comes the announcement that George J. Gould has been elected a di-

Children's clothing, hats, ribbons, feathers, stockings, dresses and suits for children can be

made new again with DIAMOND DYES Direction book and 45 dyed sam-

ples free. Diamond Dyes, Burlington, Vt.

The suggestion of the local attorney that Fort Worth will be the most im portant center located near the middle between the two ends of the line, and nounced that Goulds were interested tween the main line of the Texas and possible for the general business to be council. directed from this city, is at least



HOLDS MEETING

MATTERS OF INTEREST COME UP

AT MONTHLY SESSION

At the regular monthly session of establishes a perfect action of the the school trustees held yesterday afheart, gives natural sleep and diges- ternoon in the office of Mayor Powell, several matters of interest were dis posed of in the regular course of busi-

The date of the coming Christmas holidays was fixed from the close of matter is nothing less than the bold after vain attempts to procure a cure the following Monday, or December is The school at the Benevolent home was discontinued because only twelve "I feel very grateful for the good or fourteen children regularly attend

fic, one of the Gould lines, which will me from sleeping, speaking, or eat at the Benevolent home, was appoint. be crossed by the Kansas City, Mexico ing. If I attempted to take a meal, ed to fill the vacancy caused by Miss

BUSINESS

breathe. After the use of various rem-The Misses Hattie Keller, Mollie The suggestion was made this morn, edies which brought no relief, my Childress and Florence Sisk were appointed substitutes.

> Superintendent Hogg was granted eave to be absent from the city during the holidays.

Other matters disposed of were the granting to Teachers Prugh and D'Neill, who have been ill, the difference between their own salaries and those of their substitutes. The regular monthly hills to be considered at the ession of the cuy council Friday night, were approved. A motion to the effect mat hereafter all bills must be in the hands of the secretary of me board five days before the regular meeting and that the finance committee be called a day or two before the oard meeting to go over the bills, prevailed.

A petition from the Ninth Ward Par ents' and Teachers' club stating that its members had paid \$44.37 towards building a board fence around the Ninth ward school, and asking the beard to pay the balance of the cost, which was \$95.44, was referred to the

A special meeting of the board will be held Thursday morning at striking enough to be of more than oro'clock to dispose of the rather compli cated question of seating the son of F. **Railroad Notes and Personals** W. Attwell in the Second ward school, Pat Rowan, roadmaster of the Texas over which there has been some dif-





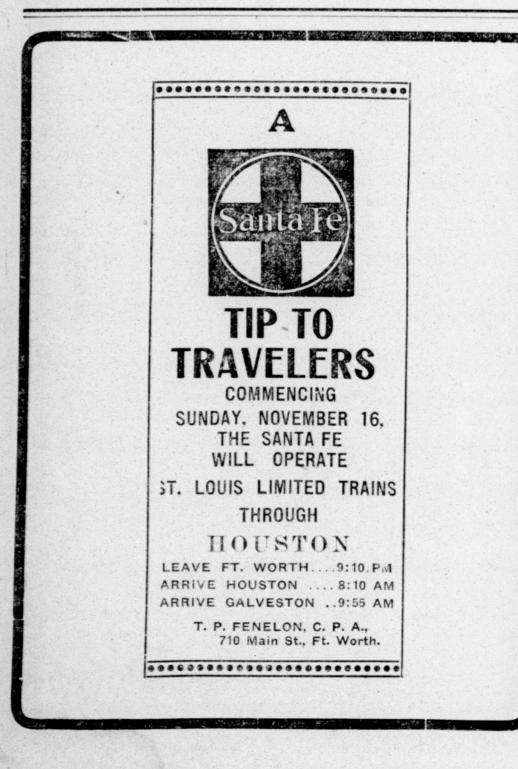
that have become chronic: that make men and women Diseases that have become chrome, that poison your blood; weak, nervous and despondent; that poison your blood; that sap your vitality and rob you of your energy and will power and cause sleeplessness, nervous debility and the loss of manhood, bring on neuralgia, headache, indigestion, constipation and nervous exhoustion, and will, if neglected, permanently destroy your health.

The X Rays and electricity scientifically applied will cure all chronic diseases, including Consumption, Cancer, Rheumatism and blood and skin diseases.

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Usually on railroad directories where his name is enrolled, George J. dinary interest. Gould is the chief personage and his position with the Stilwell line may be regarded as something more than the

and Pacific at Texarkana, and an em- ficulty. mere loan of his name. ploye of that railroad for more than Missouri Pacific Alliance The original projected line was from twenty years, is dead of apoplexy.

coast, the chief principle of the line be- Marshall. J. W. Addis and J. Potton of the Tex ing a plan for getting a short route from the southwest to the trade with as and Pacific motive power depart-

China and the Orient. It is admitted ment, who have been in the city the that when the new line is completed, past day or two, went to Big Springs and 300 miles have been built since this morning.

work began in January, 1902, it will General, light rains were reported furnish the nearest route from St. Louis this morning all along the line of the o the Orient. Its importance can Texas and Pacific, but no damage retherefore be realized and there is good sulted.

grounds for its having the head of the No. 319, the third of the big switch Gould systems in its directory. engines, was expected to arrive in the As a further proof of the interests of Texas and Pacific yards today. For terday about noon while out hunting

Gould in the new line, it is announced the benefit of rairoad men who wish ducks eight miles north of Fort Worth. from Kansas City, that instead of be- a statement more definite than that A charge of bird shot entered his right ing built from Kansas City as was they are "big," be it said the new en- arm about the elbow at close range, originally intended, the new line will gines have 53-inch drivers, 20x26 cylin- passing through as cleanly as a bullet. cow commence at Wichita and the ders and can pull as many cars as can The bone was broken, but largely ow-Missouri Pacific tracks will be used be connected to them without pulling ing to the fact that medical attention from there to Kansas City. out the drawbars.

# **IDENTIFIES THE BOY KILLED BY STREET CAR**

Sam Coplin, employed at the Fort | not come and also failed to appear in and had the wound dressed. They then Worth Tailoring store on Main be the afternoon and by night time his returned to the city, where the arm tween Tenth and Eleventh street went uncle became suspicious. On hear- was set and placed in a plaster of paris to Dallas yeserday on a sad mission. ling of a young man being killed in a cast. Willie is getting along nicely Not having heard of his nephew, street car accident at Dallas and also now, and will be about again in the Max Coplin all day Sunday, and hay giving a description. Mr. Sam Coplin course of a little time, as well as ever.

ing an appointment with the latter to went over to the neighboring city and spend the day together, the uncle in supplied the identity of the dead boy, Fort Worth yesterday at noon went The deceased young man was en- Laxalive Bromo-Quinine 678 Showe

to Dallas and identified the body of a gaged in the fruit business and young man who had been run down lived in Fort Worth. He had relaand killed in a street car accident as tives in Dallas and was on a visit to that of his missing relative. his kinsfolk when the fatal accident

Mr. Coplin saw his nephew last Sat- occurred. urday and at the time the young man. The remains will be buried at Dallas. stated that he would join his uncle in The dead boy was not well known here is room the next day and that they as he had been in the United States nounced for Texas, during the past

would spend the day together. for only six months, coming from the week, according to the report compil-Sunday morning the young man did old country.

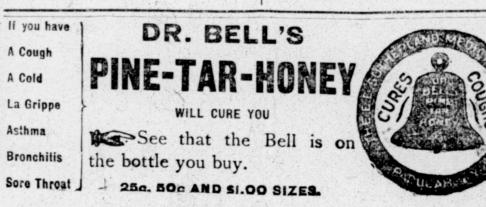
Ward, James Turner and C. Woods HORSESHOERS HOLD MEETING was appointed for the purpose of per-

Will Endeavor to Form Strong Organi- sonally visiting the remaining few zation and Raise Scale As stated in The Telegram, a move- join the union. The committee anticiment is on foot among boss horse pates little trouble in getting the names hoers of the city to raise the present of these parties for membership. scale of prices. As a result of a meet-

ng held last night, permanent organ- rules was placed at \$1.00 for re zation will soon be effected and the pairing and the shoeing is to run from cale will be materially advanced. that amount to \$2.00. The men will hold another meeting The majority of boss horse shoers held a meeting at Haymaker's hall next Monday night when the commitast night to discuss the preliminary tee will make its report. work of organizing. The idea was

favored unanimously and because the charter which had been applied for had not arrived the work of electing officers and fixing a working scale was postponed until the charter and artiles of organization arrive from head-

marters. A committee composed of J. L. of 10 per cent in their wages.



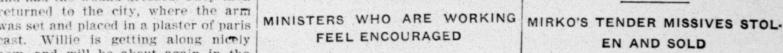
Kansas City to a point on the Mexican He had no relatives and was buried at Laxative Bromo-Quinine 67 20000

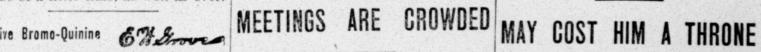
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Willie Boaz, the Young Son of David Boaz, Pulls a Gun Through a Wire

Fence, With the Usual Result Willie Boaz, the young son of David Boaz, shot himself accidentally yeswas quickly had, the arm will not b

It is another chapter of the old, old story. Young Boaz, in backing through a wire fence, drew the gun by the INTEREST GROWS LOVE LETTERS muzzle behind him. The hammer caught on the wire and the gun was lischarged. The boy and a companion hunted up a doctor living near there





# NEW TEXAS INDUSTRIES

Number Announced Is Less Than the Usual Weekly Allowance in State Following are the new industries an-

ed by "The Tradesman" of Chattanooga, Tenn. Beaumont-\$50,000 oil company. Waco-\$125,000 lumber company.

Corsicana-\$100,000 brick and lumber manufacturing company. boss horse shoers and urge them to Austin-Pecan crushing factory. Houston - \$50.000 manufacturing

company. ARE YOU BEADING THE MISSISS-IPPI BUBBLE NOW RUNNING IN THE TELEGRAM? The prices for shoeing under union

SAM DAVIS IS DEAD

Metropolitan Hotel Clerk Expires at St. Joseph's Hospital

The familiar countenance of Samuel THEY HEAR THE GLAD NEWS TAMAQUA, Pa., Dec. 2 .- The emhad long been employed as cierk. ployes of the Shamokin division of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company were notified of an increase

First Baptist Church is Packed at Last The Publication of Them Will Alienate Evening's Meeting and Many Conversions Are the Result of Efforts His Servian Friends on Whom He Made-Daily Services Are Being Held Regularly

IN THE REVIVAL

FEEL ENCOURAGED

Save the

Bands

Wonderful

It Is

## Steadily increased interest is the most gratifying result of the progress

made in the revival meeting being conducted under the auspices of the First Baptist church, aside from the evident conversions which have already re sulted

Last night at the close of the serv ices held at Wells, Trinity and Grace missions at 6:30 floats were brought from the missions to the church, bringing those who attended the mission meetings to the general services. which began at the church at 7:30. The meeting was the most interest Davis will no longer smile upon guests ing that has yet been held, and Rev of the Mctropolitan hotel, where he L. R. Scarbrough preached a strong sermon. Several conversions resulted

"Sam" was known to traveling men all from the meeting. over the country, who will regist to Good meetings were held at 10 learn of his death, which occurred last o'clock this morning at the church and

letters may cost Prince Mirko, second son of the reigning prince of Monte Negro, his cherished ambition to ascend the Servian throne, for which, in

the event of King Alexander having no heir, he is a strong candidate. Prior to Prince Mirko's marriage last

daughter of the grand uncle of King Alexander, he had a love, affair with a Servian actress and wrosh her many

letters containing criticisms on the policy of several European states. The czar and German emperor were especally hard hit, while the Servian people were slightingly and scornfully referred to.

After his marriage Prince Mirko senf night at St. Joseph's hospital after a at the courthouse and city hall at a trusted adjutant to buy the letters brief illness. He was 32 years of age noon, especially interesting services from the actress. She readily sold and married. Mrs. Davis, who has being held at both of the latter places. them, but the adjutant who is a native been in San Antonio, arrived this The regular 3 o'clock prayer meetings of Servia, sold them to the Servian morning and completed arrangements were held at the different missions this government for a considerable sum, for the funeral, which will be held to- afternoon, and tonight the services after having copies printed. In the morrow morning at 10 o'clock from will be held at the church as usual event of the Montenegrian dynasty Gause's undertaking parlors, 314 Rev. Mr. Scarbrough will preach. making any active move to acquire the Weatherford street, under the auspices Everyone is invited to attend these Servian throne it is anticipated that of the Harrison Burial association. the publication of the letters would services. alienate Prince Mirko's Servian friends There are men who seem to consider Diplomacy consists in a wife letting and ruin his projects of succeeding themselves galvanic batteries whose her husband think he is having all his King Alexander. mission it is to shock the populace. own way.

Relies in Part for the Fulfillment of His Ambition to Succeed the Present Ruler, King Alexander

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Vienna, Dec. 2 .- Some stolen love

July with Natalie Constantinovitch,

TUESDAY

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

**DECEMBER 1, 1962.** 

# MISS MARTHA HUBER.

Secretary of the Harlem German Woman's Club of New York City.

### 505 E. 88th Street.

NEW YORK, N.Y., March 20, 1902. I am very grateful to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Wine of Cardui. Its use has made such an improvement in my health that I feel it is only just to you to acknowledge the facts. For the past two years I have been constantly ailing so that I could not en-

joy life and to perform my daily duties became a hard and arduous task. I suffered from nervous dyspepsia, causing severe pains in the stomach, headache and dizziness, while I was so nervous and sensitive that the least trouble would upset me and cause palpitation of the heart and prostration

I had been doctoring without getting any relief when a friend visited me who had a bottle of Wine of Cardui in her trunk. She told me she was using it and that it was the best medicine a suffering woman could take. I tried a dose that night and noticed that I slept better. I bought a bottle the next day and began taking a wine glass full twice a day. Soon the change was noticed for the better. The heavy oppressed feeling and pain in my stomach disappeared, my head became clear and I could eat and sleep as I had not done for months. I became regular and suffered no pain and felt happy and light and so glad that Wine of Cardui was brought to my notice. It has been so helpful to me that I feel it my duty to advise sick and suffering women to try this wonderful remedy.

Martha Huber

WINE of CARDUI

WHEN a woman is suffering health and strength is the result.

affected. If irregular menstruation is corrected, bearing down pains, nervousness and weakening drains the home. Wing of Cardui has made are relieved. All these troubles are the home. Wins of Cardui has made symptoms of female weakness, and over 1,000,000 cures in this way and Wine of Cardui is the medicine for many doctors prescribe it for their any woman of any age, suffering patients because it has been successwith irregular functions, bearing fulfor seventy-five years. The success down pains or weakening drains. Miss Huber has had with Wine of Any woman knows when she has Cardui should recommend it to you. female weakness. A doctor to point Uardui should recommend it to you. out the symptoms is unnecessary. Secure a \$1.00 bottle from your Wine of Cardui searches out the druggist today. Ask for Wine of weak parts and builds them up and | Cardui and accept no other.

with female weakness all the This successful medicine is used by functions of womanhood are women all over America and in Eu**PAVING OF HOUSTON** FINALLY DECIDED

City Council at Special Session Decides to Use Both Brick and Asphalt. Parker-Washington Com-Dany of Kansas City Gets Contract. Street Car Franchise Carried Over Mayor Powell's Vato.

Number square yards asphalt..... 15,000 Number square yards brick ..... 10,000 Successful bidder ...... Parker-Washington Co. Amount of bid about......\$60,000

Houston street is to be paved with, but says his wishes in the matter will brick and asphalt. The proportion will have to be put aside. He states that be about two parts brick to three parts experience has shown asphalt to be a asphalt. The Northern Texas Traction failure wherever tried in the state. Recompany gets a franchise, over Mayor garding the payment of the paving he Powell's veto, to construct a line from points out that the payment is being Seventh street south on Summit ave- made with a string tied to it. That the nue, Hill and Seventh streets, to Mag- property owners are getting paving nolia avenue, a distance of about one certificates with the understanding and one-third miles. The waterworks that one day the city will be prosperpay roll, amounting to about \$979, is ous enough to pay back the money allowed. The date of the coming elec- thus expended. He further points out tion for alderman in the Eighth is set that the city is starting out to pave a for Friday, December 12. street without any money, but says The foregoing is a substantial state. That the business men of the city are ment of business transacted at a spe- pushing the council forward in the cial meeting of the city council neld matter. He states he would prefer it last night, attended by the mayor, other city officials and Aldermen Ward, ored either straight asphalt or straight Waggoman, Murray, Lehane, Lydon, brick and says he does not like to vote Henderson and Moreland. on a part-way proposition.

Mr. Henderson says with Mr. Le-Business in Detail Seven aldermen responded to the hane, he would prefer to vote on a roll. Mr. Moreland moved that the or- proposition either for brick alone or dinance granting the Northern Texas for asphalt alone. He believes brick Traction company permission to con- is the better, but admits that when struct a line from Seventh street, south | reading articles in favor of asphalt one on Summit avenue to Railroad avenue, is apt to lean that way, and in like west to Hill street, south to Pennsyl manner towards brick when reading vania avenue, east to Seventh street the argument for that. He announces and south to Magnolia avenue, be re- his vote for asphalt chiefly because it considered, it having been vetoed by will afford a comparison to the city of Mayor Powell. Motion is seconded by the two materials. The brick on Main Alderman Lehane and is carried unan- street and the asphalt on Houston will imously. Reconsideration results in afford an example as a basis for future the passing of the ordinance over the paving. mayor's veto.

#### Report Adopted

The matter of paving Houston street The report of the committee recomis taken up, and City Clerk Montgom- mending the acceptance of the bid of ery reads the bids of the various com- the Parker-Washington company, as panies. Mr. More and reports for the previously stated, is then put to a vote

street and alley committee, that hav-ing gone over the matter carefully and Mr. Moreland moves that the mayor, having investigated the different kinds, city attorney, city engineer and street of paving and also having considered and alley committee be authorized to the wishes of the majority of the peop enter into contract with the Parkerthey recommend accepting the bid Washington company with the understanding work is to begin before Feb-City to pave the street as folruary 1. It is suggested, however, that Kansas in case it is found to be impossible for lows: Gutters three feet wide on either side of the street, with vitirified brick: the company to begin work before that space between street car tracks and time, the period may be extended. for a distance of eighteen inches on Election Date Mayor Powell suggests the matter either side, same material; remaining of fixing the date of the coming elec space with Uvalde rock asphalt, laid under ten years' guarantee. tion for alderman in the Eighth ward, and Alderman Lehane moves that the Explanations date be Friday, November 12. The mo. Mr. Waggoman explains that in his POLICE COURT LIGHT opinion brick is the better pavement. tion is carried and council adjourns. but he is in favor of giving the people what they want. He believes providing for a brick gutter, owing to the THE NEW STORY poor drainage of the streets, is the best and most satisfactory solution. He IS A WINNER moves adoption of the committee's re-Carl Merritt, aged 11, and no larger ing by Patrolmen Turner and Logan than many boys of 5 or 6, went home on information telegraphed from

# For the **Little Ones**

### Be Careful in the use of Cough Medicines for Children's Coughs and Colds.

Many analyses of cheap cough mixtures and cough and throat lozenges have clearly proven that a large proportion of them contain opiates.

The temporary relief which these cheap medicines often give in coughs and colds, especially with the little children, is because the opiate, by destroying the nerve sensation, the irritation in the throat, which causes the cough, is temporarily removed, but the real cause of the cold is not in any way removed by the opiate and will promptly return.

The best thing to use to remove the catarrhal secretion which causes the cold, the hoarseness and irritating cough, is a new preparation composed of antiseptics like Eucalyptol, Red Gum of Eucalyptus tree, Blood Root, etc., under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which contain no opiate, cocaine or poisonous drug of any sort.

A mother living in Charleston, Mass., the happy possessor of four children, writes: "Every fall and winter I have laid in a stock of cough medicines, croup mixtures, and throat remedies for my little children, for somehow or other they never seemed to be free from colds, croup or sore throat.

"This fall I made a change in the usual program. I had myself been cured of an obstinate catarrh, from which I had suffered for years, by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and as they were pleasant to take I determined to try them with my children. Our family physician told me he knew them to be perfectly safe and nothing better could be taken. So I gave them to the children and have continued to do so ever since, whenever there is the least sign of croup or sore throat, and I no longer dread the approach of cold weather as I once did.

they have saved me many an anxious night with my little ones."

Mr. A. R. Fernbank of Columbus, Ohio. savs: "I suffered so many winters from Catarrh that I took it as a matter of course. and that nothing would cure it except a change of climate, which my business affairs would not permit me to take.

"My nostrils were almost always clogged up, and I had to breathe through the mouth. causing an inflamed, irritated throat. The thought of eating breakfast often nauseated me and the catarrh gradually getting into my stomach, took away my appetite and digestion.

"My druggist advised me to try a 50 cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, because he said he had so many customers who had been cured of catarrh by the use of these tablets. and he felt he could honestly recommend them. I took his advice and used several boxes with results that surprised and delighted me.

"I always keep a box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in the house and the whole family use them freely on the first appearance of a cough or cold in the head.

"With our children we think there is nothing so safe and reliable as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets to ward off croup and colds, and with older people I have known of cases where the hearing had been seriously impaired by chronic catarrh cured entirely by this new remedy."

People who have used sprays, inhalers, salves, and washes for catarrh and have found how useless they are, will be agreeably surprised at the results following the use of a pleasant internal remedy in tablet form. Druggists everywhere admit that Stuart's Tablets, which they sell at 50 cents per package, is the safest, most effective and popular of all catarrh remedies.

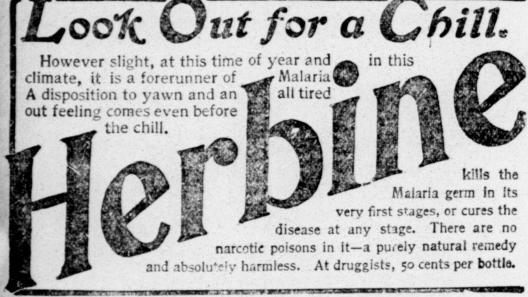


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port

Mr. Moreland says in behalf of the street and alley committee, that it has spent considerable time in investigating the question, in Dallas, San Antonio and St. Louis. In St. Louis, he says, they have tried brick; asphalt, granite blocks, wood and macadam. he committee found that in St. Louis The Telegram Learns Very Quickly asphalt is favored in residence por

tions of the city and is there protected from heavy traffic by city ordinance. Mr. Moreland reads extracts from the proceedings of the American Society Engineers regarding durability of sphalt on streets where there is a eavy traffic, and more especially near street car tracks. Mr. Moreland says

for the paving of Houston street he a great deal of attention already, should unhesitatingly vote for brick, though but three installments have but he yields to the wishes of the pec- been printed.

bid of the Barber Asphalt company by the fact that the latter bid exclusively on asphalt paying, while the former's will read it."

bid was for both asphalt and brick. Mr. Moreland concludes by saying that eight men, about to spend \$60,000, will be criticised eight or ten years from est way out of the situation. Mr. Waggoman adds that in all the the market affords, no matter what the

Louis now, the space between street Mississippi Bubble" became the best brick or granite blocks

Lehane and Henderson

work, that they have done- the best was then received.

that could be done in spite of and in peats his former position of being unalterably in favor of brick pavement.



#### "MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE" FINDS FA-VOR AS A SERIAL

That a Great Many People Are Reading Emerson Hough's Story, Which Was Begun in Sunday's Issue, and That They Like It

The Telegram's new serial story, ready to go back and go to school all other advertised cough medicines "The Mississippi Bubble," which was again f the city of Fort Worth were paying begun in Sunday's issue, is attracting John L. Sullivan was the name writ- ginia Reform School. I find it the ten on the blotter. It excited a ripple most effective and absolutely harmneadquarters. "John L." was Irish, Pharmacy and Arlington Drug Co.

Said a subscriber this morning: "I but he was no fighter, for Patrolmen Regarding the bid of the Parker am glad to see The Telegram printing Turner and Clark arrested him easily. Washington people, he explains that it such a nexcellent story as 'The Misdoesn't seem to be the lowest and ex-sissippi Bubble.' That story is one drunkenness plains difference between it and the that ought to interest every reader of Weary and footsore, with one foot Drug Co. your paper. It is as wholesome a story as was ever written. I hope everyone badly bruised by the bumpers of two cars on which he tried to steal a ride.

James Bartello was arrested last even- SEED CO., 507 Houston St. The Telegram has assumed considerable expense in the publication of this story, but it believes the outlay now, no matter what they decide. He will be a tangible asset in the way of believed the report presented was the gaining for the paper a reputation for giving to its subscribers the very best

paving with asphalt being done in St. undertaking may be. According to the Bookman, an ac car tracks is being paved with either cepted authority in such matters, "The

selling book on the American market Mr. Lehane says that the thanks of within two months of its publication. he council are due the members of the Since that time it has more than susstreet and alley committee for their tained the high favor with which it

The book has its chief interest in the face of criticism by not only the the career of John Law of Lauriston. people, but by the local papers. He re- under whose touch the whole financial system of France in the days following the death of Louis XIV. was di-

rected toward the new Mississippi colny in America and involved in it That epoch in French history is one of the most picturesque in the story of all Europe. But "The Mississippi Buble" comprehends also pictures of conmporaneous life in London and the Canadian forests. Law was in history a most attractive and absorbing figure. Mr. Hough has given him a personality which intensifies this historical inter-

"The Mississippi Bubble" thus com-In the Spring the system undergoes prises a view of three interesting naa complete change and requires medi- tions at most important stages of their

"Stuart's Catarrh Tablets not only cured me of chronic nasal and throat catarrh, but

had neither shoes or stockings, and groan almost continuously.

man let him ride to Fort Worth when gang was bootlegging.

he came with the plan of visiting his

father who works at the packing

houses. Carl said this morning he was

John L. No Fighter

Escaped Convict

AND LITTLE IS DONE

## HIGH-PRICED DOLLARS

World's Fair Souvenir Coins May Be Marked Up Above \$3

ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 2.-Subscrip tions for \$1 souvenir coins are pour ing into the Louisiana Purchase Expo sition Company, the largest order se

far received being for 1,000 coins. to Gainesville today. Chief Rea bought | Weatherford that such an one had es-Only 50,000 of the 250,000 dollars a ticket and sent him back. He came caped from the county convict gang over a week ago. Since that time he near there. He was brought to police coined have been placed on sale at \$3 has been seeing Fort Worth, from the headquarters and a physician dressed and it now seems probable that the packing house to the stand pipe. He his foot, the pain of which made him balance of the issue will be sold at a higher price.

The Chicago World's Fair souvenir most of the time during his stay he Sheriff Bratton of Parker county arhad very little to eat, depending most- rived this morning and took Bartello coin was a 50-cent silver piece. It was ly on the kindness of the good-natured back with him. The charge of which sold at \$1, but there was trouble in patrolmen about the station. A brake-| Bartello was sent to the county convict disposing of the issue at that price, and before the fair was over thousands were for sale at 60 cents to 75 cents

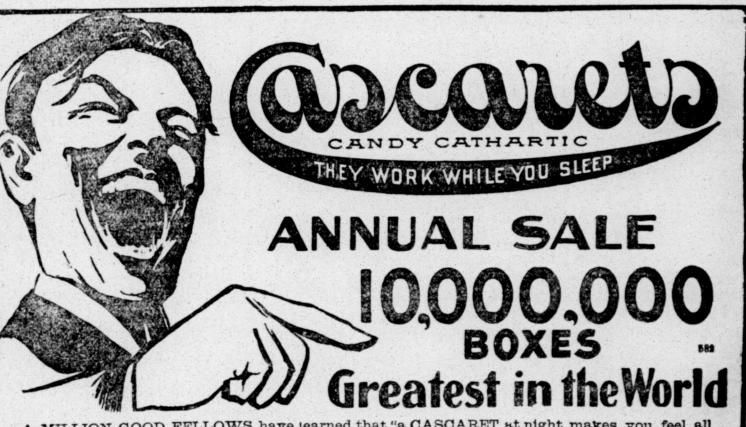
each and many were in current circu-J. G. Gluck, Superintendent, Pruntylation at their face value.

#### we have decided to use Foley's Honey Boy's Life Saved From Membranout Croup

C. W. Lynch, a prominent citizen of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My little of comment among the loungers about less." Sold by Reeves' Pharmacy, Ward boy had a severe attack of membran ous croup, and only got relief after

taking Foley's Honey and Tar. He got A kidney or bladder trouble can al. relief after one dose and I feel that if The charge against "John L." was ways be cured by using Foley's Kidney saved the life of my boy." Refuse sub-Cure in time. Sold by Reeves' Phar- stitutes. Sold by Reeves' Pharmacy, macy. Ward Pharmacy and Arlington Ward Pharmacy and Arlington Drug Co.

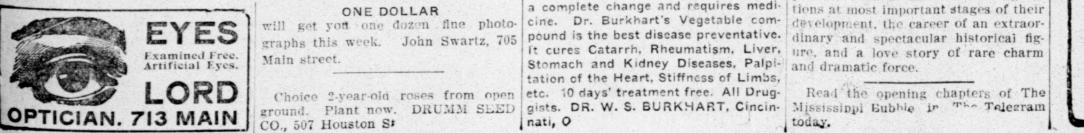
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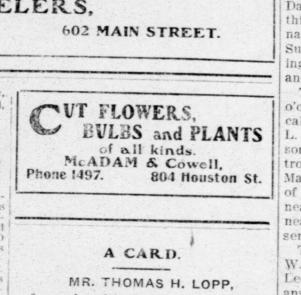
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tions at the Christian Tabernacle, in which the convention is being held, are the elaborate and tasteful decorations. They are highly significant of the cause for which the southern heroes bled and died in perpetuation of the cause which they believed to be eter-nally right. The noble women who encouraged and succored them during the terrible conflict could have taken no more appropriate or effective method of demonstrating their patriotism. In the background, over the altar, is a large contederate flag, while red and white drapings are prettily ar ranged above the platform. Hanging underneath is the Lone Star emblem of Texan independence. To the left, before the baptistry, the "bonnie blue flag" is conspicuously displayed, with a lifelike portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee underneath. On the right is another likeness of the confederate leader and the familiar features of Joseph E. Johnston also appear. Stately palms distributed about the baptistry add to the beauty of the general effect and large flags depend from the ceiling at either corner of the room. Conspicuous on one of the side walls is the banner of Robert E. Lee camp, United Sons of Confederate Veterans. Strung between the sanctuary walls and the gallery are twenty white stars, bearing in red lettering the names of the chapters represented at the convention. In the center of the gallery are displayed portraits of Jefferson Davis and Stonewall Jackson, draped in the national and battle flags of the confederate republic. To the right and left of these are arranged pictures of Gens. J. E. Johnston, John C. Brecken- He told how he himself had been ren- memory of the man for whom your ridge, Fitzhugh Lee, John H. Morgan and Joseph Wheeler and Major Gens. John C. Breckenridge and Sterling Price. Much credit for the attractive and highest hopes for the future. May appearance of the audience-room is due to the untiring efforts of the decorating committee, composed of Miss Mattie Melton, chairman; Mmes. Chas. McDougall, Chas. H. Murdock, Duke dience and escorted to the platform. Goodman, L. J. Clayton, Robert Harle, Mrs. L. J. Clayton, president of Julia T. S. Hawes, W. P. Lane, T. C. Shoe- Jackson chapter, next took the floor maker and C. H. Higbee and Misses and delivered a brief address of wel-Mamie McNeeley and Vesta Anderson. come, speaking as follows: These ladies were ably assisted in the work by W. P. Lane, S. H. Williams, W. A. Dixson, W. E. W. Nicholson and W. R. Tisdal.

> The Morning Session With delegates present from all over the state, the seventh annual conven- months this day has been looked forthis morning at the Christian Taberings, afternoons and evenings up to and be a delightful memory in your

> and including Thursday night. Though originally set for 9:30 o'clock, the initial meeting was not asked me to go out with ner a certain called to order until 10:40, when Mrs. afternoon; I declined, saying the chap-L. J. Clayton, president of Julia Jack. ter met with me that day. 'Oh,' she son chapter, took the platform and in- said a little impatiently, 'don't you troduced as presiding officer Miss Mary J. Lane, the fourth vice president of the state organization. There were nearly one hundred ladies present, nearly forty chapters being represented The opening invocation was by Rev.

there is no place that would not be greatly honored by your presence. You and anarchists. Until we make it imstand for gentleness and charity, a possible for our grandchildren to be fact well recognized. As you came many an old confederate soldier who saw you said. 'These are those that are in school to tell what they known this article. our friends. They stand between us about Sherman's 'glorious march to and the infirmities of age, poverty and the sea.'

want-between us and the poornouse. "One of the principle objects of our Your principles are those which repre organization is the assisting of the sent heaven's own charity. There is veterans of our various camps in taking care of our less fortunate brothers no work more tender and sublime than and their families. We all feel that that which is a part of the principles stated in your constitution. Veterana both their means and ours are miserably inadequate for the purpose. and sons delight to honor you, and you

have honored this community by giving us your presence. The principles which your organization stands for are mediate future to induce our legislanot those of hate, but are founded upon lofty principles."

Rev. Mr. Myers declared that any man or woman should be proud that they are a descendant of noble bloodthe child of an honored sire-having in their veins the blood of a martyred confederate soldier, and continued; "Our battles were fought under the constitution for the rights of the peoold veterans from the state?

We are now upholding the princi-"Onee more I bid you a heartfelt welples of the constitution for which our come and hope that you all may be as glad you came to Fort Worth as we fathers fought and died. They are the palladium of our national liberty, and are to .ave you."

The response to Mrs. Clayton's adif kept alive will find us ready to die, dress was delivered by Mrs. Kate Gerif necessary, for the cause of liberty. ald Weaver of Waco, who paid an high Patriotism is as plentiful in the southtribute to Fort Worth and its hospital-The speaker referred feelingly to the jty.

"Yours is the fairest city in all Texsouthern woman as a wife, sister or daughter and told how the soldiers had as." she said. "Where once were Inreturned home to find nothing left but dian camps and where wolves roved a heap of ashes and how the women over the prairie, towers and domes now pierce the sky, a monument to the had encouraged them to build anew.

dered an orphan through the war. In city is named." Mrs. Weaver then spoke of the objects for which the "We welcome you with full hearts Daughters had been organized. She declared that the southern soldier exem-

God bless you and your coming." plified bravery and intelligence of the highest order and said that to the

At this juncture Mrs. Reagan, wife of the venerable Judge John H. Reawives and daughters also was due a gan of Palestine, was espied in the au- part of the glory that weaves with im- and bruises: for use in such cases, Bal Magnificent in gloom and defeat, the south could point to four years of carnage in which, though outnumbered

five to one, her defenders never faltered. Since the war, Mrs. Weaver said, the south had vied with the north in the upbuilding of the greatest coun-

Daughters of the Confederacy-It is try on earth. She told how legions of with great pleasure that I, in the name the north and south had marched side of the Julia Jackson chapter, welcome by side during the Spanish-American you to our hearts and homes. For war, and asked, "Did not the good old tion of the Texas division, United ward to with the most sanguine antici. Wheeler?" Concluding she said: "We Daughters of the Confederacy, met pations of pleasure by us all, and we should have a stainless column dedicasincerely hope they may be more than mittee on credentials after Mrs. Weavnacle, Throckmorton and Fifth streets. realized and that the few days you ted to the immortal Lee, who, though a Subsequent sessions will be held morn-spend with us may seem like hours, great commander, only exemplified the bornet include by the new administration nobility of the common soldier. Peace has her victories, the same as war, but "Not very long ago a Northern lady

'Lord of hosts, be with us yet, 'Lest we forget, lest we forget.'" Reports were submitted by the committee o ncredentials after Mrs. Weavers' address and shortly after noon the think it is time to quit all that foolconvention adjourned until 2 o'clock. ishness.' I know she meant no offense

#### Afternoon Session

ing of our aims or objects, and having Most of this afternoon's session. been born since the war could know nothing of our feelings; but the hot which convened at 2 o'clock, was de

blood mounted to my cheeks as I voted to hearing the reports of the sec-W. E. Sellers, chaplain of Robert E. answered. No, I do not think it is this retary, the auditing and transportation to give it up; but to work harder and and of the auditing and transportation

general public interest. It will convene in the Christian Tabernacle at expected to join in the singing of 8:30 and the program of addresses and 'Marching Through Georgia' or asked responses is given at the beginning of

> Delegates Arrive Early last evening the vanguard of

the out-of-town delegates arrived, and every train which reached the Union depot and the Santa Fe station swelled the ranks of the visitors. Conspicuous among those whose enthusiasm "I hope the Texas division of the prompted them to appear early upon United Daughters of the Confederacy the scene was Mrs. Edwin Moore, preswill exert all its influence in the im- ident of Dixie chapter at Sherman, Tex. who came in on an early train. tors to enlarge the Confederate home She was accompanied by her daughter. at Austin till none shall be refused ad- Mrs. Cardine. Miss Kate Daffan of mittance for want of room, and out of Ennis, former state secretary of the the revenues of our great State to pro- organization, reached the city soon vide a pension for our old soldiers at afterward. Upon arrival at the depots least sufficient to furnish them with the guests were taken in charge by a bread. Will you think of this, my sis- detachment of the reception committers, and put the whole influence of the tee, composed of Mmes, Goodman, division to work to secure help for our Clayton, Lane, Dixson, M. C. McCon nell, W. E. W. Nicholson, M. C. S. Jor

dan, W. J. Gilvin and John M. Adams who escorted them to the hospitable homes where they will be entertained during their sojourn here. In spite of the inclement weather, no hitch occurred in the arrangements, and the large attendance at the depot of committee members under such unfavorable circumstances cannot be too high ly commended. They but reflected. however, the sentiments of cordiality which Fort Worth always extends to the stranger within her gates.

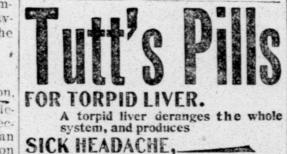
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# COLEMAN TO PUSH IT

Attorney General Elect of Kansas Not to Drop Irrigation Suit TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 2 .-- C. C. Coleman, attorney general elect. announces that he will vigorously push the suit of Kansas against Colorado for a right to the waters of the Arkansas river

A. A. Godard, the retiring attorney general, has caused most of the work in the case thus far to be done by J. litigation arising from the contest be- family. tween the two states.



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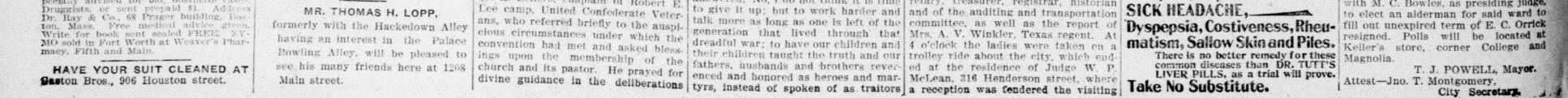
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writes-I have used Little Early Riser Pills in my family for constipation. be retained by the new administration sick heachache, etc. To their use I and will have full charge of all of the am indebted for the health of my

### **Election Notice**

By virtue of the power vested in me the charter of the city of Fort and in accordance with a reso lution passed by the city council on December 1, 1902, an election is hereby called for the Eighth Ward in the city of Fort Worth, on December 12, 1902, during the lawful hours thereof, with M. C. Bowles, as presiding judge, to elect an alderman for said ward to



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Address of Welcome

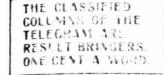
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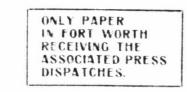
closing he said:

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# THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE NOW FUNNING DAILY AS A SERIAL STORY IN THE TELEGRAM



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# Fort Worth Gives Greetings to the Daughters of the Confederacy

# The Daughters and Their History

equal that time can p

Louisiana, Miss

to complete racy fought and died; to the into the minds of all an indexdetermination to perpetuate the ations and literature of the south. concet and preserve material for a f the history of the war between the evil derate States and the United such of America, especially records closeds of heroism of southern warpcontract units with the Confederate Vet-1 errors in the determination that Amerian notory shall be properly taught in to subtre schools of the state and to u - us influence toward attaining this of the all private schools to creat renuments to the heroes of the con-All clapters which are properly chartes i in this tae thereby become Let of this division. s an or more women can organize

Some of the Women Who are of the Society

letas division

History of the

and the William P. Rogers was

Mrs. J. M. Brownson.

#### The Third Convention



I Clayton Fort Worth treasurer Miss Adelia Dunovant, Houston, his torian; Mrs. Nellie A. Wood, Victoria

without concert of actin or same edge of each other's existence adopted the same name." Datian the Confederation by edited to a nate their several occasi atter

Mrs. L. H. Raines of Savataria G a letter to Mrs. Goudana Mars ille, Tenn, suggested the interaction of all southern women's auxiliary, me morial and sochers and soch thes into one grand encaning to be caused the "Daughters of the Contellectry"

The suggestion met with a heart response from the ladies of Nasi ville Invitations were published in all of the [ leading papers, inviting the women of p the south to meet in Nashville Cenn. Sept. 10, 1895. This resulted in the organization of the "National Daugaters of the Confederacy.

#### First Officers

Mrs. Goodlett. Tennessee, president. Mrs. L. H. Raines Georgia first van

president: Mrs. Kat. Cabell Current fruits and a state of the state of 

Dallas. Tex., second vice present
Membership Qualifications

Miss White May, Tennessee, thirt vice
The outransition of the constant of the const

ing on the Ohio were assigned to the third vice president. Miss White May | of Tennessee, while all the south At-

lantic states were placed in charge of Mrs. Raines of Georgia. Meet in Atlanta

At a second meeting in Atlanta in ovember, 1895, certain necessary [ mendments to the constitution were adopted, the most important being the substitution of the word "united" for "national" in the name of the organization. All the south Atlantic states, from Virginia to Florida, were represente at this meeting.

The officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John C. Brown of Tenessee; vice president. Mrs. L. H. Raines of Georgia; recording seeretary, Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas of Georgia; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Isabella Clark of Tennesee: treasurer, Mrs. Lottie Preston Clark of Virginia.

#### Early Chapter Formations

The first Virginia chapter was organized in Alexandria, the boyhood home of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Feb. 14. 1895, and named "Mary Custis Lee." after the noble wife of the south's grand hero. Three other Virginia chapters were formed. "The Black Horse" chapter at Warenton, the "Lucy Minor Key" chapter of Lynchburg and the "Appomattox" chapter. The next state tto foliow Virginia was Maryland, with the Baltimore chapter, 300 strong.

On the last day of the society's first rear-Nov. 8, 1895-the "Anna Stonewall Jackson" chapter of Washington, D. C., was formed, with Mrs. E. F. Bullock as president.



The following officers were elected: MRS\_KATH: CABELL, CUBIER STADA DE CONTEX CONTEX CONTRACTOR AND A STADA STAD

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Texas Division Officers Miss Adelia A. Dunovant, Venston,

president. Mrs. cannie J. Haibert. Cordicana, et vice president. Mrs. R. A. Howard, Palestine, secha dee president. Mrs. W. A. Banks, Bryan, third vice i president. Mrs. Mary J. Lane, marshall, fourth vice president Mrs. B. F. Eads, Marshall, secretary, Mrs. Edmund Key, Marshall, assistanf secretary Mrs. J. Mayrant Smith, Belton, treasurer. Miss Mollie Connor, Eagle Lake, registrar. Mrs. S. H. Watson, Waxahachie, histerlan. wirs, A. V. Winkler, Corsicana, state regent. Honorary Members' Division Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie, Dallas, Mrs. Cornelia B. Stone. MEL. M. R. M. Rosenberg, Galveston.

Local Order-Julia Jackson Chapter Following are the officials of Julia, Jackson chapter, No. 141, Fort Worth:

President-Mrs. R. L. Clayton. First vice president-Mrs. F. L. Jor-

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### The Fourth Convention

The fourth annual convention was held in the capital city of Austin, Nov. 29. Mrs. Stone presiding. The opening hymn was composed by the talented historian Miss Dunovant-"Our Southland" to the measure of America. The chapters have increased to fortynine. Mrs. Rosenberg having given the division a handsome set of treasurer's and secretary's books, now presents a magnificent gavel embellished by panels in relief silver of views of Beauvoir the home of Jefferson Davis from which the wood is taken to make the gavel. The Daughters visit the Confederate home, and pledge themselves to build a roadway from the home to the gate: thus making smooth a rugged path for aged and wounded

Officers elected: Mrs. Benedette Tonin, Austin, presidnet: Mrs. A. W. Houston, San Antonio, first vice-president: Mrs. Seabrooke Sydnor, Houston, second vice-president: Mrs. Stella Discovere, Sulphur Springs, third vicepresident: Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Corsiana, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Cone Johnson, Tyler, secretary; Mrs. A. W. Wipters, Corsicana, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Lane, Fort Worth, registrar: Liiss Adelia Dunovant, Houston, histo-

Kate Alma, Orgain, treasurer; Mrs. W. P. Lane, Fort Worth, registrar; Miss Adelia Dunovant, Houston, historian.

The Sixth Convention The sixth annual convention was held in city of San Antonio, Dec. 3, 1901. Mrs. Cone Johnson first vice-president presiding. Memorial services were held in memory of Mrs. Benedette Tobin who died April 4, and other members who had departed during the year. The happy consummation of securing an appropriation of \$16,000 for the state to erect a monument to General Albert Sidney Johnson was a feature of the year's work, and Mrs. Cone Johnson received many compliments therefor. An earnest appeal was made by Judge W. C. Kroeger. Terry Rangers in behalf of Chickamauga park. Most of the states have monuments erected on the spots upon which their troops fought. Texas was represented on battle fields by six commands, viz, Grandbury's, Ector's, Hood's, Ross' and Harris's brigades of cavalry, and Douglass' battery, and nothing has been done to commemorate the heroes who fell in those battles. He wished the Daughters to undertake this work, and so appeal to he legislature of Texas as to secure an appropriation.

Mrs. W. P. Lane in a most happy manner invited tthe convention to

At the anual election in Nashville in dan 1896 Mrs. L. H. Raines, who had been Second vice president-Mrs. C. H MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS SOVERIGN OF THE SOUTH acting as president on account of the Higby. resignation of Mrs. Brown, declined to daughter of the confederate president rolonel, and one enlisting with the Secretary-Miss Mattie K. Melton. accept the first place in the associa- whose death in 1898 caused such sor First Tennessee, with Col. Smith, who Treasurer-Mrs. Harle. also was a confederate, and who in the row through the south. Historian-Mrs. H. H. Melton. Chairman state transportation com- FANNIE The election of officers resulted in An incident connected with this Philippines islands, under the stars

meet in Fort Worth, with the Joha Jackson chapter. She read invitations from the Veterans, Sons of Veterans, Hon. Mayor, the council and Commerial club of Fort Worth. This was effective and convention is being held in

#### THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM TUESDAY

**DECEMBER 2, 1902.** 

Fort Worth this Dec. 2, 1902.

M. R. Rosenberg. Present officers: Miss Adelia No. They know no such word. Dunovant, Houston, president; Mrs. All have worked earnestly. To speak sooner recognized than her mind and lavish hand the well-known and much- account for her great executive ability. Fannie Halbert, Corsicana, first vice- of any individual member to whom espresident; Mrs. A. R. Howard Pales- pecial credit should be given would wealth of diction and fervor of soul Miss Kate Cabell, she was married to Louisiana. About fourteen years ago, president, Mrs. A. R. Howard Fales, pectal credit of the others, tine, second vice-president; Mrs. W. A. not be giving due credit to the others. Banks, Bryan, third vice-president; Perhaps some few have worked hard-Banks, Bryan, third vice-president; Perhaps some few have worked hard-Miss Mary J. Lane Marshall, fourth er-because the duties to which they post throughout, the South. She saw was bred and born in a military atmes- and moved to Marshall, Texas; where,

vice-president; Mrs. B. F. Eads, Marshall, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Belton, treasurer; Miss Mollie Connor, Eagle Lake, registrar; Mrs. S. H. Watson, Waxahachie, historian.

The president, Miss Dunovant, has sustained a heavy bereavement during her term of office in the death of her brother, the gallant Captain William Dunovant.

The vote of the Texas division in the convention generally held recently in New Orleans was the largest cast by any state, being 165, representing 165 chapters, and a membership of over five thousand.

# JULIA JACKSON CHAPTER

Julia Jackson chapter, No. 141, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was | organized September 26, 1897. Fort Worth, Tex. Its present membership Miss Mary J. Lane, Marshall, Texas, is 133. Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays in each month in R.

E. Lee camp room at the court house. Following are the officers of the chap- were assigned required harder work. ter: Mrs. L. J. Clayton, presiden .; but those who had less arduous duties Mrs. M. C. S. Jordan, first vice presi- were equally as zealous. The arrangedent; Mrs. C. H. Highee, second vice ments, to be perfected, required president; Miss Mattie K. Melton, sec- voluminous correspondence-the presiretary; Mrs. S. F. Harle, treasurer; dent, the secretary, the chairman of the program committee, the chairman

Mrs. M. E. Ellis, historian. Chapter of Children

of the state transportation committee Miss Mattie K. Melton, the energy -- all were unliving in an effort to ie, ardent worker in the Confederate leave nothing undone that would tend cause, life secretary of the Julia Jack- to make this meeting one of especial son chapter of the Daughters of the pride to the Texas division. Confederacy, and who in her-its that The chairman of the transportation

worked.



have flown hither and taither." This year, as state president, Miss father.

over the state. the association by Miss Dunovant this something for the sake of the dear shall Athletic club, secretary of Marary Evening" in state convention. | names were enrolled.

tors: Of her family record she is very proud; and justive so-her Amily being one of the most distinguished in South Carolina, and her late brother,



tasks assigned them-they all have Mrs. S. H. Watson, Waxahachie, State crect a monument in memory of the private soldier of the Southern Con-Historian, Texas Division , Julia Jackson chapter, from the very federacy

first year of its organization, has been | Captain William Dunovant, is remem- | / "Mrs. Currie was elected first presiactive. Especially so since a few bered throughout the state as the dent of the Dallas chapter, which posimonths prior to state convention of Veteran soldier, the scientific planter, tion she still holds. In less than three the Veterans and Sons in 1900 and the progressive citizen, years, by the work of their own hands 1901, and more especially since a few Miss Dunovant's father. Colonel A. and ably led by Mrs. Currie, the Dallas months prior to national and state con- Q. Dunovant, of Chester, S. C., signed chapter erected a monument which is ventions of the Veterans and Sons of South Carolina's ordinance of seces no less a credit to the city and the sion, as also did her uncle, General R. state than to those whose memory it this year in Dallas.

The chapter has, all told, raised G. M. Dimovant, Another uncle, Gen-perpetuates. Mrs. Currie made it her 100 in cash for the Veterans | eral John Dunayant gave his life for special duty to visit the different se benefit and relief funds by giving and they Confederace. Her brother, Cap- tions of the state for the purpose of assisting in giving entertainments- tain William Dunovants, entered, the arousing interest in the organization notably. The Queen of the South and Confederate service at the age of fif- of the Daughters of the Confederacy two "old fiddlers' contests. They are, teen years and six months, as a pri- and establishing chapters wherever and ever have been, and ever will be vate in company EsSeventeenth Regi she could get together enough workers Mrs. B. F. Eads, Marshall, Texas, Sec. | ready to serve the Veterans whose ment South Carolina volunteers; was to justify her efforts, and many of the valorous deeds and history they are subsequently appointed, "for skill and best chapters in Texas are witnesses banded together to perpetuate-and valor," to the captaincy of company of her faithfulness to her self-appointindomitable Confederate spirit from the cause of the Confederacy. . C. Seventeenth regiment Evan's bri- ed task: When the first state division gade. Captain Dunovant was severe- was organized in Texas Mrs. Currie acy, her father being a Veteran of both Miss Adelia A. Dunovant, President ly wounded in his right arm at the sec- was made president\* \* \* \* U. D. C. ond battle of Manassas, and lost his "Two chapters of U. D. C. have been honor of organizing the first chapter Miss Adelia A. Dunovant, president of left arm in the battle of the Crater. | named in her honor-one at Napoleonof Children of the Confederacy No. 1 the state division. United Daughters Of her brother's Confederate war ville, La., and one at Milford, Texas. Mollie E. Connor, Eagle Lake, Texas, of Texas. Miss Melton is directress of of the Confederacy, is a patriotic work- record, Miss Dunovant is proud; but it On her return from the Charleston re-Registrar, Texas Division this chapter, and it was organized on er of great executive ability, and has is to his subsequent record in the union, in May of last year, she stopped

failure, when such women as compose | them printed and scattered broadcast. her place among the social leaders of of her father, Judge Harmon A. Drew, Honorary officers: Mrs. Katie Cabell Julia Jackson chapter of Southern She wrote a magazine-all her own the city. At the death of her mother of Louisiana, and her uncle, Governor Currie, Mrs. Cornelia B. Stone, Mrs. daughters are interested? Have they composition; had it printed and sent she assumed the reins of her father's Thomas Drew of Arkansas. Her famever failed in anything undertaken? it as free as the air. She saw our need household, where she still reigns, a ily relationship to Andrew Jackson, of a ritual for Decoration Day. No veritable queen, and dispenses with a "Old Lickory," may also, in a measure we needed songs. She composed two, phere, and has inherited a patriotic by reason of her rare intellectual at-'Our Southland' and 'Jefferson Davis.' spirit from a long line of soldiers, than tainments, and wondrous executive They, particularly 'Our Southland,' whom none is more distinguished for ability, she occupies a leading position valor and leadership than her gallant in the social and literary circles of that city. She is a member of the Dunovant has enjoyed unusual social "Mrs. Currie attended the re-union "King's Daughters," the Ingleside club, attentions-receptions having been of Confederate Veterans, held in Birm- secretary and treasurer of Trinity given in her honor by chapters all ingham, Alabama, in the spring of '94, Guild, leader and critic of the Marshall and came back fairly ablaze with en- Shakespeare club, member Silent Six-The new features introduced into thusiasm and determination to do teen whist club, member of the Mar-

year are: . The practice of sending out lost cause. A short time before she shall chapter. United Daughters of the a message calling attention to lines had organized the Dallas chapter, Confederacy, lady commander of the along which further activities should Daughters of the Confederacy. She Hive of Maccabees, president of the be directed; six new standing commit- was successful beyond hope, for in a city Federation of clubs, secretary of tees; and the introduction of a "Liter- very short time over two hundred the great Texas division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, and But, notwithstanding all she has "Dallas chapter was the first in the last; but not least, she is a devoted achieved for the association. Miss state, and is the sixth on the national wife and mother. The unique distinc-Dunovant insists that she is only a roll. By her suggestion, and roused by tion of having the high honor of "divireflection of the services of her ances- her zeal, the Dallas chapter decided to sion secretary" conferred upon her,

unsought, and even during her absence from the convention hall, is considered worthy of note. Texas is proud of her brilliant, adopted daughter.

Mrs. A. R. Howard of Palestine, Texas Second Vice-President Texas Division of Daughters of the Confederacy.

The subject of this sketch is a daughter of Major David P. Blank, who entered the Confederate service as Brst lieutenant in the First Arkansas cavalry in the first company organized in Arkansas. He was promoted to captain for gallanty in his first battle, and on the promotion of Colonel Churchill to brigadier general was made major and assigned to duty as brigade quarter master, in which position he served till the the close of the war. Mrs. Howard is the wife of A. R.

# A ROSTER OF THE CHAPTERS

Office and name of the president and number of members enrolled at last annual session:

No. Chapter and postoffice.

- Dallas, Dallas, 157 members; Mrs. Katie Cabell Currie, pres. 17 Veure Jefferson Davis, Galveston, 245 members; Mrs. M. R. Macgrill Roseberg, pres.
- 26 Mary West, Waco, 76 members; Mrs. J. C. West, pres.
- 33 Lamar Fontaine, Alvin, 60 members; Mrs. Emma G. Cobbs, pres.
- 35 Dixie, Sherman, 37 members; Mrs. J. P. Geren, pres.
- 37 Ennis, Ennis, 70 members; Mrs. L. A. Daffan, pres.
- 44 William P. Rogers, Victoria, 107 members; Mrs. Belle Martin, pres.
- 86 Bernard E. Lee, San Antonio, 317 members; Mrs. A. W. Houston, pres.
- 100 L. S. Ross, Bryan, 45 members; Mrs. W. A. Ganks, pres.
- 101 Bell County, Belton, 91 members; Mrs. A. J. Harris, pres.
- 105 Albert Sydney Johnston, Austin, 184 members; Mrs. Z. T. Fulmore, pres.
- 108 Navarro, Corsicana, 172 members; Miss Fannie J. Halbert, pres.
- 229 Pat Cleburne, Elgin, 15 members; Mrs. Bettie Wade, pres.
- 141 Julia Jackson, Fort Worth, 51 members; Mrs. R. L. Clayton, pres. 186 Robert E. Lee, Houston, 86 members; Mrs. T. R. Franklin, pres.
- 189 Lone Star, San Marcos, 38 members: Mrs. E. Reynolds, pres.
- 197 Scott Dixon, McKinney, 30 members; Mrs. H. Coffman, pres. 208 Mildred Lee, Lampasas, 16 members; Mrs. John F. Skinner, pres.
- 215 Comanche, Comanche, 72 members; Mrs. J. T. Tunnell, pres.
- 217 Mollie Moore Davis, Tyler, 86 members; Mrs. Cone Johnson, pres.
- 226 Stonewall Jackson, Beeville, 15 members; Mrs. G. M. Fizer, pres.
- 229 Lavinia Porter Talley, Temple, 32 members; Mrs. L. P. Talley, pres.
- 230 J. E. B. Stewart, Wharton. 36 members; Mrs. P. G. Huston, pres.
- 243 Joseph Wheeler, Sulphur Springs, 108 members; Mrs. Sue McLemore,
- 250 Denison, Denison, 33 members; Miss Eulah Durland, pres.
- 255 Fitzhugh Lee, Graham, 21 members.
- 256 Forrest, Dodd City, 30 members; Mrs. John Organ, pres.
- 258 Lamar, Paris, 35 members; Mrs. L. Page Little, pres. 283 Winnie Davis, Brownwood, 32 members; Mrs. Will R. Roberts, pres
- 293 Katie Cabell Currie, Milford, 36 members.
- 244 Fannin, Brenham, 12 members. Mrs. Eulah Durland, pres.
- 203 X. B. DeBray, Lockhart, 36 members; Mrs. C. W. Stone, pres.
- 322 Greenville, Greenville, 62 members; Mrs. Charles Wicker, pres.
- 325 Gatesville, Gatesville, 14 members.
- 236 La Grange, La Grange, 29 members; Mrs. J. F. Walters, pres,
- 339 J. B. Gordon, Huntsville, 58 members; Mrs. Juliet Bush, pres.
- 340 Rockdale, Rockdale, 30 members; Miss Annie Young, pres. R. Q. Mills, Pittsburg.
- 361 Shropshire-Upton, Columbus, 57 members; Miss Nettie A. Oakes, pres.
- 360 General John Dunovant, Eagle Lake, 113 members; Mrs. Ella Guinn,
- 362 Mrs. S. A. Crofford, Bowie, 40 members; Margaret Cummins, pres.
- 363 John H. Reagan, Palestine, 64 members; Mrs. Kate Block Howard,
- 366 Lon Dougherty, Gainesville, 32 members; Mrs. John P. Hird, pres.
- 365 General Tom Green. Abilene, 71 members; Mrs. Eva Polk Pickens, pres.
- 363 Jeff Rogers, Cameron, 22 members; Mrs. Oppie Jones, pres. 372 The Bosque, Meridian, 42 members; Mrs. J. J. Lumpkins, pres.
- 373 The Tom Green, San Angelo, 61 members: Mrs. Bettie K, Baker, pres.
- 375 William R. Friend, Cuero, 30 members; Mrs. B. L. Bronson, pres.
- 377 G. W. L. Fly, San Saba, 20 members; Mrs. A. Duggan, pres.
- 378 Frank Terry, Richmond, 30 members'; Mrs. E. Newell, pres.
- 388 John B. Hood, Seguin, 37 members; Mrs. J. B. Dibbrell, pres.
- 398 Pearl A. P. Stewart, Bertram, 8 members; Mrs. H. Lamar Stewart,
- pres,
- 402 Pelham, Orange, 20 members; Mrs. S. W. Sholars, pres.
- 403 J. B. Robertson, Junction City, 22 members; Mrs. Florence Collard,
- 404 Dick Dowling, Beaumont, 45 members; Mrs. Margaret L. Watson, pres.
- 406 Pat Christian, Smithville, 17 members; Mrs. Mitilda Jansen, pres.
- 412 Marshall, Marshall, 76 members; Miss Mary Jane Lane, pres. ... Reagan-Lubbock, Georgetown, 22 members; Mrs. Annie Dowlin Rober-
- tson, pres. 424 Wm. P. Hardmann, Killeen, 39 members; Mrs. Emma Roberts, pres.





Mrs.

Mollie R. MacGill Rosenberg,

Galveston, Texas, Honary

Member, Texas Division



Fourth Vice-President,

Texas Division

committee, Mrs. W. P. Lane, has scor-

ed a signal victory in the fact that she

secured a convention rate over every

road entering Fort Worth. In having

done this, a larger attendance was as-

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-nor did others' work end with mere-

ly carrying to a successful ending the

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parents whose life's work is Confeder-

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March 26, of this year. for four years filled high positions in [.

The object and purposes of this or the state organization-three years, as ganization of children are historical, state historian, and this year as state memorial, educational, social and bene- president. volent.

For the past two years the chair-To unite the Southern children of manship of the general historical comthe city in some work to aid and honor mittee has also been filled by her, with Confederate Veterans and their de- ability so marked that she has been sendants. To co-operate with Julia spoken of as "the Leader of Thought," Jackson chapter No. 141 U. D. C. in all and won, high distinction in the genthat tends to perpetuate the value of eral convention of last year at Wilmthe Southern soldier and people in ington, N. C., when (to quote from a their brave struggle to uphold prin- report of that convention) "Miss Dunociple. vant was unquestionably the in-

The present membership is 51. The dividual most honored in the convenofficers are: Miss Mattie K. Melton, tion, inasmuch as she was the only directress; Alla Moffett, president; person, during the entire time, invit-Mary Kern, first vice-president; Min- ed to address the convention, and was nie Luther, second vice-president; on the program for the first day." Delia Telfair, secretary; Alba Capps, "To tell all that Miss Dunovant has assistant secretary; Mattie Mary done would be beyond the limits of Capps, treasurer; Elizabeth Hoven-

kamp, historian.

The chapter meets the first and third Wednesday in each month in R. E. Lee camp rooms.

The chapter was chartered by "Mary Curtis Lee Children of the Confederacy" at Alexandria. Anne Carter Lee Chapter Children of the Confederacy No. 1 of Texas, was organized March 26, 1902, by the secretary of Julia Jackson chapter U. D. C., Miss Mattie K. Melton. The objects-to quote from the constitution:

Art. II.

Sec. I. The object and purpose of this organization shall be historical. memorial, educational, social and benevolent

See. II. To unite the Southern children of the city in some work to aid and honor Confederate Veterans and their descendants.

Sec. III. To co-operate with Julia Jackson chapter No. 141, U. D. C. V., which was the first organization among the children of the South. It Mrs. William A, Banks, Third Vicewas the oft expressed wish of Mrs. Robert E. Lee that her name should be

Miss Mary Lee Lloyd and Mrs. Philip | marized:

secretary-general.

Jackson Chapter for Tuesday

President, Texas Division

No. 141, worked hard and earnestly to torian in the fall of the same year, give task of arousing Southern women to her poem "Banner of the Stars and

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ten days in Napoleonville, and every Howard, a post grand commander of day and night was crowded with enter- Knights Templars of Texas, and for tainments given in her honor. She twenty years treasurer of the Internawas the guest of the Daughters of the tional and Great Northern railroad. New Orleans Confederacy also on her She is a woman of splendid social atreturn from Charleston, and had the tainments, a genial, companionable naplace of honor in a floral parade. ture, and endowed with that patriotic Tokens of love and esteem have been devotion to the South, and zealous, enshowered on her wherever the name thusiastic interest in the progress of Daughter of the Confederacy is of the United Daughters of the Conhonored. federacy which eminently qualifies her "\* \* \* At Hot Springs, Ark., at the

for leadership in its councils. It was national convention U. D. C. Mrs. Curmainly, if not entirely, due to her zeal rie was renominated for president and enterprise that the first chapter and elected by acclamation, without United Daughters of the Confederacy waiting for the vote to be put to the in Palestine, (John H. Reagan chapter house. No. 363) was organized, and at her sug-

"Then was Texas' day to be proud; gestion, and out of her admiration for and proud she was, through the largthe life and character of that grand est delegation on the floor of the conold Texan, it was named. The camp representatives, vied with every other of Confederate Veterans at Palestine state in expressing gratification at her had long tried to enthuse their wives and daughters to the point of oris given up to the duties of her office, ganizing a chapter of United Daughre-election. Mrs. Currie's whole time and a busier woman would be hard to ters of the Confederacy, but their efforts were barren of results until Mrs. Mrs. A. R. noward, Palestine, Sec. find. Her mail is tremendous; and many are the tangles in organization Howard came to them with her splen-

that are straightened and smoothed by did courage, zeal, tact and patriotism. her pacifying pen. With wonderful when it sprung into being as if by

moral warfare of life-his heroic vir- tact and cleverness she has bound the magic. Then she suggested, as the thes, his intellectual strength, his ad- whole order firmly to her in love and work of the chapter, a memorial founcherence to principles, his upbuilding respect; and Texas is not the only tain to be erected in Palestine, to of his country sthat she turns, regard- state which would be glad to have her Judge Reagan, and under her leader ing her brother as the inspiration to fenure of the presidency of the na- ship the work went forward, the city whatever of good she has accomplish- tional U. D. C. perpetuated indefinite- council setting apart a plot of ground 14 feet square at the inter-section of two of its principal streets, for its erection.

Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie is ex-presi- Texas division of the United Daugh- throughout Texas take great pride unconditionally, and at once tendered town \$80,000 for charitable and educa-

the state division.

Mrs. M. R. MacGill Rosenberg

ganized nine chapters last year, among Galveston, an honorary member of all was ended and the Southern Con- Galvesthon, by gift of \$15,000 for entire "No one in this part of the United them being the Gonzales chapter at the state division United Daughters of federacy was no more, he removed his interior furnishing, making this tem-States can hear the name, (Daughters Gonzales and Caldwell chapter at Cald- the Confederacy, is a chamacter both family to Richmond, Va., and Miss ple one of the most artistic in the of the Confederacy) without the pic- well. The former is the largest ever interesting and attractive, combining Mollie MacGill returned to Galveston South. linked with her husband's in the this communication," so wrote a con-the arts of all Southern neurles in the this communication," so wrote a con-the dear to live in the home of Mr. and Mrs. In carrying out the purposes of the organized in the state, and the latter and sound intelligence. Her mark and sound intelligence and sound intelligence are early attachment for U. D. C. she is ever vigilant and hearts of all Southern people. In ac-tributor to the Houston Post of Sep-tic woman appearing before the men-the next largest, and named William S. and sound intelligence. Her generous Rosenberg, an early attachment for U. D. C., she is ever vigilant and the next largest, and named William S. cordance with this request, or wish, tember 1901. The said writer sum tal vision, her eyes kindling with the Holmes, for her grandfather. Miss devotion to the Southern cause has enfire of a holy patriotism, and heart and Connor has been historian for John deared her to all who are united in on the part of Mrs. Rosenberg, having and always generous.

Mary Lee Lloyd is president general; manuscripts—even in this respect, she vancement of the cause she loves so at the San Antonio convention last Mollie R MacCill was horn in Palti their hearts' hest affection which she dent-general: Mrs. Philip T. Yeatman, Cause' from her first connection with Currie, who in addition to keeping the secretary-general. the association, as historian of the R. home nest cheery and comfortable for contest for Literary day at the Fort sided there until 1856, when she went Mrs Rosenberg's death Mr. Rosenberg chapter. Mrs. Rosenberg represents E. Lee chapter of Houston in 1898. her aged father, her husband and Worth session, and she and her to Galveston, Tex., to reside with Mr. was married to Miss Mollie R. MacGill, Texas on the Jefferson Davis' month.

bring the present state meeting to ing a wider scope for her powers, she a realization of the tremendous' re- Cross" has been selected for use on fend her rights under the constitution land, and a man of fine character and of contributions to this laudable purturned to her family in Maryland.

440 Oran M. Roberts, Houston, 327 members; Miss Adena A. Dunovant, pres.

456 Sterling Price, Lexington, 40 members; Miss Bertie Templeton, pres. Benavides, Laredo, 20 members; Mrs. O. P. Reid, pres.

472 John B. Gordon, Baird, 21 members; Mrs. F. W. James, pres. Honey Grove, Honey Grove, 30 members.

- 479 T. N. Wall, Hearne, 41 members; Mrs. T. C. Westbrook, pres.
- 481 Falls County, Marlin, 26 members; Mrs. B. C. Clark, pres.
- 485 Calvert, Calvert, 16 members; Mrs. Harry Field, pres.
- 484 Ike Turner, Livingston, 33 members; Miss Ida M. Hill, pres.
- 492 Miss Cone Johnson, Wills Point, 24 members; Mrs. T. J. Hamm, pres.
- 496 Barnett-Jarmon, Weimer, 32 meinbers; Mrs. C. D. Barnett, pres.
- Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Celeste, 15 members.
- 507 Dreux-Hackett, Blossom, 8 members.
- ... General J. B. Griffith, Terrell, 88 members; Mrs. Matthew Cartwright, pres.
- 511 Carey W. Styles, Stephenville, 59 members; Mrs. Cary W. Styles, pres, 510 Agnes Lee, Lewisville, 21 members.
- 512 Sims Watson, Waxahachie, 67 members.
- 518 W. H. Adams, Mexia, 34 members; Miss Mattie Watson, pres.
- Mineola, Mineola, 16 members; Mrs. A. O. Reading, pres.
- 521 Wallis, Wallis, 14 members; Mrs. L. A. Guyler, pres.
- Stone Fort, Nacogdoches, 86 members; Mrs. H. P. Matthews, pres.
- 523 Hannibal Boone, Navasota, 68 members; Miss Mamie Barry, pres.
- Groveton, Groveton, 23 members.
- ... Moseby, Luling, 60 members,
- Gonzales, Gonzales, 135 members; A. T. Barbour, pres. 534 Del Rio, Del Rio, 21 members.
- Frank Lubbock. Yoakum, 48 members; Miss Addie Hicks, pres.
- 532 Alex Taylor, Conroe, 33 members; Mrs. Belle Glover, pres. Sunny South, Alleyton, 8 members; Mrs. W. C. Davidson, pres.
- 529 Glidden, Glidden, 15 members; Mrs. Eugenia Darby, pres.
- 527 Wm. S. Holmes, Caldwell, 94 members; Mrs. Judson C. Womble, pres.
- 531 General Tom Green, Brenham, 50 members; Mrs. J. P. Williams, pres.
- 533 Larkin-Secrest, Altair, 44 members.
- ... R. O. Faires, Flatonia, 36 members; Mrs. R. A. Faires, pres
- Captain E. S. Rugeley, Bay City, 50 members,
- 544 Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 39 members.
- ... College Heights, Waco, 26 members.

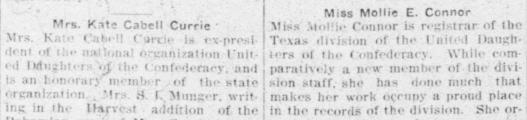
ORGANIZED THIS YEAR.

Agnes Lee, Henrietta, 58 members. Robert E. Lee, Belleville, 21 members; Mrs. J. A. Thompson, pres Joseph Wheeler, Itasca, 54 members. Pearl Witt, McGregor, 11 members. General W. L. Cabell, Greenville, 21 members. Joe Sayers, Stamford, 23 members. Forney, Forney, 15 members. Texarkana, Texarkana, 64 members. Benedatte Tobin, Palestine, 53 members. Manor, Manor, 26 members. 1. 1 Adelia A. Dunovant, Cresson, 18 members. Perry-Ellis, Lancaster, 19 members, Fort Mason, Mason, 25 members. L. S. Ross. Mrs. J. J. Adams, pres. C. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. D. True, pres.

Her friends in Palestine and charges preferred. He was released Bilton. At his death he left to this dent of the national organization Unit- ters of the Confederacy. While com- and pleasure in her advancement in his services to the Confederate gov- tional purposes. In all of his various ernment, and was commissioned sur. and wise bequests his wife was in full geon in the Confederate army by accord, with an unusual self-abnega-President Davis, which position he tion, and supplemented his bequest of

> Mollie R. MacGill was born in Balti- their hearts' best affection which she on November 13, 1889. He was a na- ment committee, and it is her ambi-When the South was forced to de- tive of Bilton, Canton Glarus, Switzer- tion to have Texas head in the amount and resist an army of coercion, she re- business capacity, and amassed a large pose. After the terrible calamity that fortune more than two-thirds of which befell Galveston, the chapter of that The MacGill family espoused the he gave during his life; and in be- city had no fixed place of meeting and

Through her influence the Galveston Davis' mounment fund \$600, the larg-

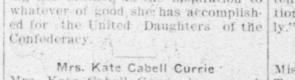


is an honorary member of the state sion staff, she has done much that organization. Mrs. S. L. Munger, writ- makes her work occupy a proud place ing in the Harvest addition of the in the records of the division. She or- Mrs. Mollie R. MacGill Rosenberg of held until the close of the war. When \$30,000 to Grace Episcopal church, Bohemian says of Mrs. Currie:

T. Yeatman founded the Mary Curtis "She dedicated her pen and powers hand ever ready to undertake any Dunovant chapter since its organiza-Lee Children of the Confederacy. Miss of delivery (she never reads from task, however arduous; for the ad-Mary Lee Lloyd is president on the president of the south in their valiant ef-light of this home for many years, for chapter U. D. C., gave to the Jefferson the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900, and was elected registrar be of the south in 1900 and

Mrs. Thomas T. Turner, vice-presi- is the imbred Southerner). 'To the well' This woman is Mrs. Kate Cabell year. The members of Julia Jackson chapter Her election to the office of state his brothers, has set herself the noble friends are very proud of the fact that and Mrs. Henry Rosenberg.

Fort Worth. They have worked hard- has elevated the office, and enlarged sponsibilities resting upon the present that occasion-tomorrow night. er, if possible to get themselves in its duties. Seeing that the generally generation of the Daughters ef Dixie. readiness to sustain the reputation of accepted lines of work were drawing "Mrs. Currie is a native of Arkansas, Mrs. B. F. Eads, Marshall, Texas



ond Vice-President, Texas

Division

Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie

coon, 'possum, and the proverbial of the Confederacy, is a true type of ing four sons to the army of Virginia, foremost rank among the great phil- gave the use of it for as long a tin all citizens—have interested Fort such circulars, wrote letters. The cost Traveler. She was early transplanted the graceful, gracious and gifted wo-Worth. They have worked with a of printing, of official stationery and to Texas soil and is proud to claim this manhood of old Ante-Bellum days. out the war. This support of the ing the three and a half years of his this gift to the chapter of complete mathematical and is proud to claim this manhood of old Ante-Bellum days. view to making this, the seventh and of postage she made her own affair. peerless commonwealth as her perma-nual sevence the grandest and createst. She made no anneal to the division of the family in which was included a become the grandest and createst. She made no anneal to the division of the family in the grandest and createst. nual session, the grandest and greatest She made no appeal to the division for nent home, and Texas fully returns the family, in- they made two visits to Europe, and handsome carved oak piano, two to handsome carved oak piano, the handsome carved oak piano, the handsome carved oak piano, the handsome carved ob handsome carve yet held. If they fail it will not be funds; and she has never drawn on the compliment. She was educated statesmen, she has inherited not only sult and arrest and the imprisonment while in his native town he restored cabinets and desk, and all necessary for any funds the down of his here. because a determined, concerted effort the treasury for any funds whatever, and graduated at the Ursuline aca- their love of the "Sunny South,"-but of Dr. MacGill, for more than a year, and beautified the church of his boy- china, glass, silver and napery, for er bas not been made. But why think of She wrote essays and addresses; had demy of Dallas, and immediately took a generous share of the great intellect in Northern fortresses without trial or hood, the German Lutheran church, at tertaining.

#### DECEMBER 2. 1902. THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# TUESDAY

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Sovereign of the president of the Texas division, U. D.

Probably no other woman ever oc-wind the president of the Texas division, U. D. C. She is also president of the Navarro chapter at Corsicana, which is cupied the position in America that is one of the largest chapters in the held by Mrs. Jefferson Davis. The state. Mrs. Halbert attended the nadegree of respect and honor which is tional convention in New Orleans repaid to her by the South is unique in cently, and read the report of Miss history. She is the representative of Dunovant, president Texas division, a Lost Cause-a cause for which hun- Miss Dunovant not being able to atdreds of thousands of its sons shed tend.

years have passed since the banner of workers in the cause. the "Stars and Bars" was furled, this reverential feeling only grows in

depth. Mrs. Davis was the life companion dent of Bell county chapter, No. 101, of the president of the Confederacy. U. D. C. She is a daughter of Colonel And it is her association with this man B. F. Terry, of the famous Terry rangthat has so endeared her to the South. ers. She has always taken great in-The feeling with which the South re- terest in anything pertaining to the gards her late husband is hard to de- "Lost Cause." Mr. and Mrs. Smith had

to idolatry Mrs. Davis is over seventy-five years old and it is said that her health is now beginning to fail her. The years

have dealt kindly with her. The the weather serves notice that a crown of silver hair, the bright sparkle | hoarse voice and a heavy cough may of her fine brown eyes, her splendid invade the sanctity of health in your as the senate adjourned Monday there appearance, which age has not broken, own home. Cautious people have a was a conference in Senator Hale's the rich voice vibrating with the re- bottle of One Minute Cough Cure aldundancy and life of youth, all are ways at hand. E. H. Wise, Madison, strikingly evident. The nobility of her Ga., writes: "I am indebted to One face, her dignity of manner, mingled Minute Cough Cure for my present necticut, Cullom, Lodge, Hanna and with kindliness, are felt in her mag- good health, and probably my life." It Beveridge, the latter the chairman di netic presence

versationalist. Her rich fund of Lung troubles. One Minute Cough to all

She was invited to this meeting, but sent a letter expressing her regrets.

#### Mrs. Kate Gerald Weaver

Mrs. Kate Gerald Weaver, who this morning responded to the address of gents' clothing of every description welcome delivered by the president of cleaned to perfection, recently opened which, with the Democrats, will insufe Julia Jackson chapter, Mrs. L. J. Clay- over Childress' furniture store. ton, is from Waco. She is a daughter of Judge Gerald of Waco, who was

colonel of the Eighteenth Mississippi, company F. He was wounded four in my grave," writes Mrs. S. H. New times in one arm in the battle of Get- som, of Decatur, Ala., "if it had no tysburg, but did not lose his arm un- been for Electric Bitters. For three til a few years ago in a duel on the years I suffered untold agony from the streets of Waco. Mrs. Weaver is "a worst forms of Indigestion, Waterchip off the old block," and often, at brash. Stomach and Bowel Dyspepsia. the main features of the prospective reevery opportunity expresses herself as But this excellent medicine did me a port, from which it was gathered that being proud that she is a Daughter of world of good. Since using it I can eat the majority would be strongly ad the Confederacy.

Mrs. W. A. Banks, Bryan, Texas Mrs. W. A. Banks is third vice-president of the Texas division United teed cure. Only 50c at W. J. Fisher's, mby the testistony, the features w Daughters of the Confederacy, she is also president of L. S. Ross chapter street. No. 100, Bryan. She was a charter member of L. S. Ross chapter, No 100, organized in Bryan in 1897. She has served the chapter in various capac- organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion

their blood, and, though nearly forty Mrs. Halbert is among the tireless

Mrs. J. Mayrant Smith

Mrs. J. Mayrant Smith is treasurer of the Texas division, and is also presi-

fine. His memory is venerated almost the misfortune to lose their only daughter about three months ago.

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The forecast of sudden changes in cures Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Bron-Mrs. vavis is a most delightful con- chitis. Pneumonia and all Throat and

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over the omnibus statehood bill began upon the meeting of congress. As soon committee room attended by Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hale, Platt of Conthe committee on territories. These gentlemen represented the Republicana knowledge and her charming manner Cure cuts the phlegm, draws out the who are opposed to the omnibus bill in mucous membranes and strengthens Arizona, and, it is understood, favor a. bill admitting Oklahoma only.

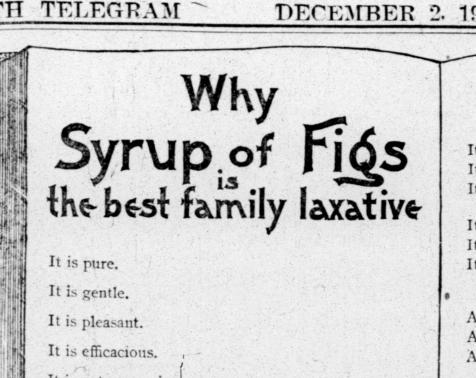
The friends of the omnibus bill als

were active and claim to have, the names of fifteen Republican sepators pledged to support the omnibus bill its passage. It is probable that a Re publican caucus upon the subject will

WELL The principal part of the disc OR was or the forthcoming report of the committee on territories. Senator Beveridge briefly oullined heartily and have gained 35 pounds." verse to the admission of either Ari For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, zona or New Mexico. The senators at Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles the conference expressed the opinion Lectric Bitters are a positive, guaran- that if the conditions were as shown 502 Main street, and 413 Houston which were given by Senator Bever. idge, then it would be unwise to ad mit either New Mexico or Arizona, The admission of Oldationa and India

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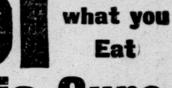
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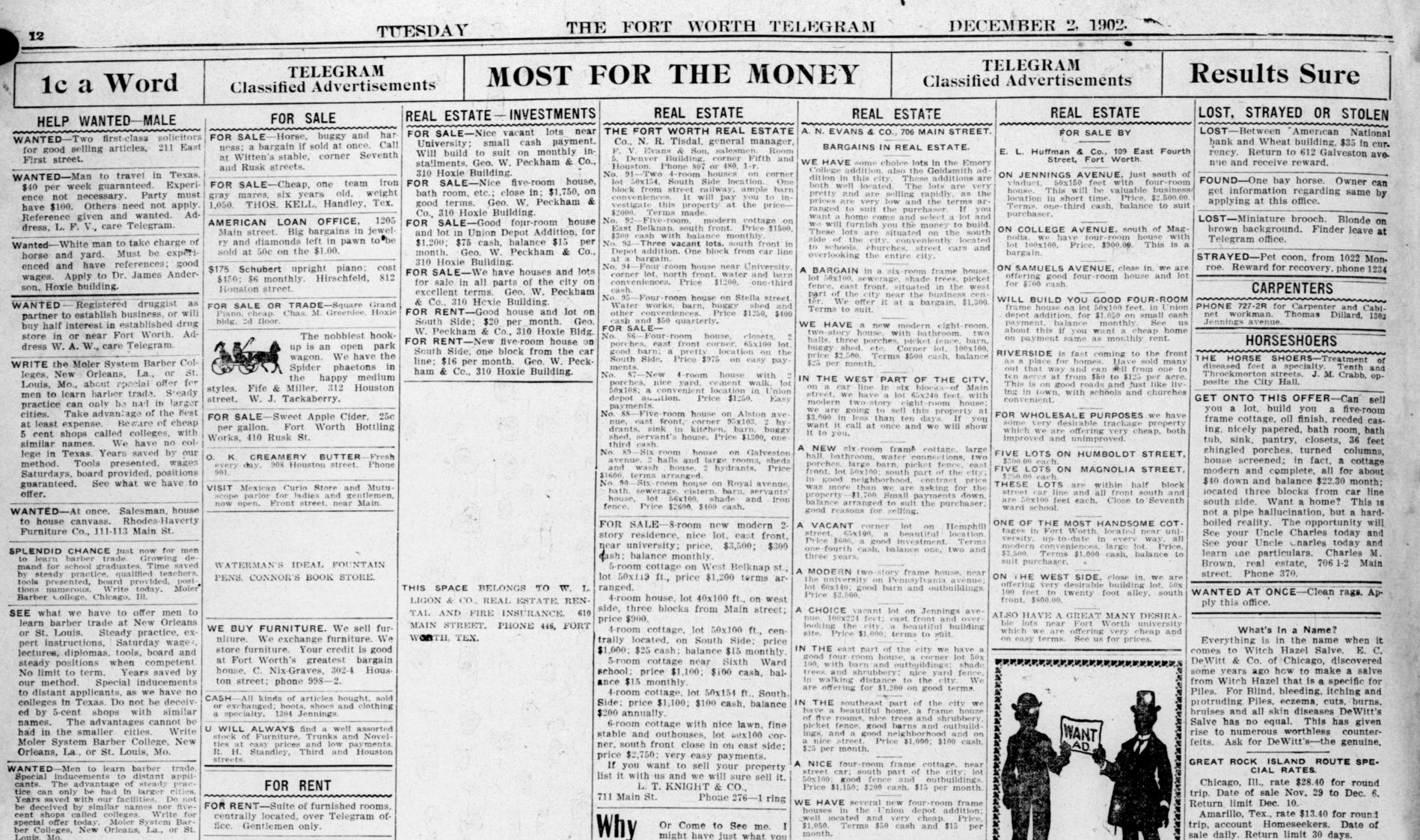
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