

Superintendent Goodwin of the water railway mail service claims that mail present, such eminent men as the late department a lieved the water supply would be in a is among the lost articles neasure restored by nightfall. He has Financial damage is estimated by placed a pump and boiler in the center prominent business men as anywhere of Allen street and is running a supply between one million and two million in pipe line into the 20-inch main leading this city alone, but there is no method to the Holly street reservoir. He says of determining this with any accuracy.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 1 .--

Brownwood is again attracting atten-

will be put down right away. Cap-

tain C. M. Gearing of Brownwood, and

for Colorado Springs, where she is to spend the summer. President Benjamin Harrison former Vica Mr .and Mrs. J. Frank Blair of Cle President Stevenson, Senator Blackbury burne were in Weathenford Saturday and of Kentucky, William Allen White of Sunday, the guests of relatives. Kansas, the late Eugene Field and former Edgar Shumate of Cleburne was in President Roosevelt as he journeyed Secretary of State John W. Foster, The town Saturday. visitors at the present gathering include Mill Nell Wybrants of Mineral Wells is alumni from Virginia, Tennessee Kon. visiting in Weatherford tucky, Georgia, Alabama and a number of R. L. Fry of Fort Worth is here visit other states. Social features have a prom ing Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Price. inent part in the program, which extends George C. Poston returned this after- the car the president's party were taken over several days. noon from an extended trip through dif- for a drive about the city, the line of ferent sections of West Texas. OIL BOOM REVIVED Miss Nell White, who has been attending school in St. Louis, has returned gregated, and the homes of Secretary AT BROWNWOOD. TEX.

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INDICTMENTS FOLLOW A MAN'S CONFESSION

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WELLINGTON, Texas, June 1.- Due to the confession of a supposedly dying man In San Francisco, the last grand jury of this county returned indictments against

parties named in the confession were paid

dent Baer of the Reading Company has

cut enough coal to keep the breakers in

operation nine hours a day are to be dis-

charged. He estimates that if the pres-

ent system is kept up the company will

be at least 1.500,000 tons behind its out-

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The executors

pealed in the appellate division of the

and \$25,000,000, the income of which has

a provision in McComb's will cutting off

the contestant in case she should marry

been accused by another member of be-

DESTROYED BY FIRE

have conducted an irregular business.

BUSINESS BLOCK

loss of more than \$30,000.

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pext session of district court.

ORDERS THREATEN

CAUSE OF DANGER MISSOULA, Mont., June 2 .- The melt two or three parties, who are now non- ing snows in the Cour d'Alene mountains residents, for a murder committed in the are causing a rampage of all streams. county over twenty years ago, and the The tracks of the Northern Pacific are in sheriff a few days ago received requisition danger near Hope, Idaho, where the wapapers for one of them, who is now in ters are up to the rails. The snowfall in New Mexico. According to the statement the Cour d'Alene last winter was the of the man who was supposed to be dy- heaviest in the history of the region, and erecting a derrick two miles from town

ing, but who recovered, he and the other disastrous floods are feared. LOW OFFERS AID

the sum of \$50 each for the commission of the crime. Some sensational develop-NEW YORK, June 2 .- Telegrams have of Topeka and Kansas City and Des

floors barely escaped with their lives.

Fireman Donohue was badly hurt.

MELTING SNOWS ARE

Moines, expressing the sympathy of the has been here for about twelve or outing. citizens of the metropolis for the flood thirteen years and has put down sevsufferers and tendering to them his good TO BE BADLY BEHIND

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2 .- Presi- | tion of the waters in those cities.

issued orders that miners who will not INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS OF THE PAST WEEK

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., June 1.-The abundantly, the crop being from .0 Valley railroad is within a quarter of a son, where supper will be served, and put at the end of the year beginning progress in southern industrial develop- to 80 bushels. ment for the week just closed as reported As an illustration of the growth of

field.

vear.

by the Tradesman includes the following Brownwood, Postmaster Smith reports new organizations in Texas as among the an increase of thirty-six per cent in the on the line. postal receipts for the month of May most important: over the corresponding month last Paris-\$25,000 cotton company.

Frisco-Cotton gin. Mineral Wells-Electric light plant;

and heirs of the McComb estate have ap- telephone system. by the erection of a stone addition. Crockett-\$10.000 ice factory. Sherwood-Irrigation company. El Paso-Company to deal in electrical bills.

> Glen Flora-\$75,000 irrigation company Houston-\$20,000 oil company. Gonzales-\$25,000 oil and development

the estate is worth between \$20,000,000 company. Fort Worth-\$10,000 telephone and sup

been practically tied up during the pres- ply company. ent proceedings. The suit grows out of Lyons-Telephone system.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS A. L. Coppage to W. P. Wise, lots 6.

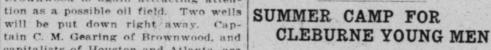
and 10, block 15, Lawn Terrace addition; \$480. A. L. Coppage to W. P. Wise, lot 7. block 15, Lawn Terrace addition: \$165. E. E. Fosdick to John H. Denges, lots

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Judge McLean in 7, 8 and 9, block 2, Murray Hill addition; the supreme court has rendered a decision \$65. sustaining the right of the New York Ex- H. B. Herd to R. L. Brown, lots 13 and change in expelling a member who had 14, block 18, Feild-Welch addition: \$525. Aetna Land Company to C. H. McDoning connected with or having had dealings ald, lot 550, block 24, Hyde Park addi-

with a syndicate which is asserted to tion; \$200. J. W. Plummer to Mary J. Rogers, 60 acres out of Tabitha Akers' 320-acre survey in Tarrant county; \$1,750.

There is one physician to each 600 inhabitants in the United States-in cities it der and hailstorm has swept over Vienna, ELIZABETHPORT. N. J., June 2 .- Fire is 1 to 500. Death and increase of popu- completely spoiling the Whitsuntide holihere has destroyed nearly an entire busi- lation make room for about 3,000 new day, says a Herald dispatch from that ness block in Second street, involving a doctors a year, but the 156 medical schools city. Lightning struck one of the wings are turning out over 5,000 a year, making of Schonbrun palace, where the emperor is staying, but did not do much damage. Several tenants who occupied the upper a surplus of 2,000.

Weatherford was visited today with a good rain.



capitalists of Houston and Atlanta, are CLEBURNE. Texas. June 1.-Secretary ments are expected in this case before the been sent by Mayor Low to the mayors pay. Captain Gearing is a poincer in at the camp. They carried a good cook, through the day. the oil business of Pennsylvania, but fishing tackle, games, etc., for a month's

> Pat Cleburne camp, United Confedereral wells all of which have produced ate Veterans, and the Sons and Daughters ments have been made for the reception offices in obtaining contributions for the oil in small quantities. He is quite con- of the camp will celebrate Wednesday, of President Roosevelt and his party upon fident that this is an excellent oil June 3. Jefferson Davis' birthday, as their arrival here this evening. The

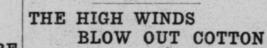
Wheat harvest is well under way in has been prepared for the day. Brown county. It is thought that the Kilpatrich & Morrison sold their real es average yield will be not less than tate and insurance business to C. B. twenty bushels and many place it at Stratton & Co. of this city.

twenty-five. 'Oats are also producing The grading on the Trinity and Brazos mile of the city's limits. The camp is established about one mile south of the night. Tomorrow morning he will cross court house. Work is progressing rapidly

Horace David, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCoy, died May 31. The interment took place today. The boy was taken sick Friday with appendicitis and never

The Rankin hotel is to be enlarged rallied from the operation, which took place Sunday. The Brown county grand jury has

Lawrence, the infant son of Mr. and adjourned, finding only five felony Mrs. John Laverty, died May 31.



AT DENISON, IA. night are scattered throughout the city.

Mayor Parker says there are at least a CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, June 2 .- Western lowa this morning paid tribute to across the state en route to the east. The of Gainesville is open to the victims. first big demonstration of the day was at Denison, where the presidential special arrived at an early hour over the Illinois in the cold. Central railway. After breakfasting in

RAISE \$5,000 which subscribed \$5,000 to the relief fund march including the high school building, where hundreds of pupils were connado. A message has been sent to the Shaw and Congressman Conner. Grand Army veterans and a company of the Iowa National Guard acted as escort to the president. The parade came to an end at the junction of five streets, where a sent to Gainesville from Atlanta. speaker's stand had been erected and from OVER A HUNDRED DEAD which the president addressed a crowd of

A conmittee has been appointed to fully 10,000 people. Shortly before 10 o'clock Fort Dodge bury the one hunared victims of the Today at noon a conservative estimate of and the Central-Texas Oil Company Samuel Warr of the Cleburne Y. M. C. was reached. Governor Cummins and a storm. The entire city of Galnesville the number of killed is one hundred and will sink a well near one put down last A. has established a summer camp for number of other distinguished Iowans will suspend business for the next twen- the injured two hundred, many fatally. year, which developed oil of good qual- the boys near Kopperl on the Nolan riv- joined the presidential train early in the ty-four hours and every person in the The property loss is estimated at six ity, but not of sufficient quantity to er. Physical Director Stevens is already forenoon and remained with the party city will go to work. The dead have been hundred thousand dollars.

ALLISON'S GUEST

every person has a suitable funeral. There will be a hundred funerals here within the next twenty-four hours. The first thing done at the mass meeting was decoration day. An elaborate program president will be met at the station by the mayor and city officials and a large reception committee, in addition to an esabout the city Mr. Roosevelt will be zens was appointed to see that caskets the month of \$3,247,385. driven to the residence of Senator Alliwhere the president will remain for the neral arrangements for the victims of the debt on which interest has ceased since

storm the river and spend the day as a guest of a number of the leading cities and towns of northern Illinois.

TO DEDICATE BOULDER

FREEPORT, Ill., June 2 .- Not the least interesting of the president's stops on his five-floor brick factory of the Gainesville leaves a cash balance in the treasury of cotton mills, demolished almost two hun- \$375,168,897. present trip will be the one that he will make here tomorrow morning, when the dred cottages, razed several brick stores boulder marking the place where Lin- to the ground and blown down innumercoln and Douglas spoke in their great de- able outbuildings. By what appears to coinage executed at the mints of the bate in 1858 will be dedicated, and when be a miracle, the tornado's fury was con- United States during May was \$1,780,486, the president will speak from the same fined to the outskirts of the city, the main as follows: Gold, \$69,000; silver, \$1,584,spot where these two statesmen spoke.

WELLINGTON, Texas, June 1.-High ANTHONY HOPE NOW north winds have prevailed here for sev eral days past, and in the sandy land PRISONER OF CUPID many acres of young cotton have been

natch to the Herald from London, at the

The list of the dead is confined mainly blown out. At sunrise this morning the NEW YORK, June 2.- The engagement to the operatives of the Gainesville cotton WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The monthly of Anthony Hope Hawkins, the novelist, mills and the Pacolet cotton mills, and circulation statement issued by the compto Miss Elizabeth Sheldon of New York two-thirds of them were women and chil- troller of the currency shows that at the dren. has been formally announced, says a dis-

CALL FOR AID

manity of the state

a scene of fearful desolation.

FROM A CLEAR SKY

wedding breakfast of Miss Suzanne Shel-ATLANTA, Ga., June 2 .- Governor judge to appoint a jury commission for don, the actress, whose marriage to Terrell last night issued the following \$15,291,477. this term . There are but two cases on Henry Ainley, the young English actor, proclamation: took place at Chiddingsford, Surrey. "To the People of Georgia: The ter

Many well-known theatrical people of rible calamity visited upon the people of America and London attended the wed- Gainesville today by the fury of a storm that heft about 200 dead in its wake and ding.

WILL ESTABLISH GUARDS TO WATCH

warnings

"Georgians are noted for their readiness to go to those in deed, and I feel VICTORIA. B. C., June 2 .- Fearing a that I can call on them in this unusual ceipts of the government for the month recurrence of the floods on the Frazer hour to contribute quickly and liberally to of May were \$44.113.969 and the disburge-

river this summer, the dominion govern- their fellow Georgians dying and to hun- ments \$40,586,996, leaving a surplus for ment has instructed local Meteorologist dreds who, though living, are left in hun- the month of \$3,526.973. Reed to establish a series of lookout sta- ger and despair.

tions on the Frazer to give telegraphic state to send contributions to Hon. H. T. was \$76,356,00.

PROPERTY LOSSES

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 2 .- Property thousand homeless, and the number may losses will reach about \$300,000. The folbe doubled with safety. More than 200 lowing is a partial list, as nearly perfect. homes were destroyed. But every door as can be obtained at this time:

Gainesville mill, \$50,000; Pacolet mill, At the city hall, army and courthouse \$100,000; Gainesville Cotton Oil Company, many persons passed the night, shivering \$3,000; Gainesville Iron works, \$5,000; Southern railway, \$1.000; T. T. Moore, \$300; J. R. Clark, \$400; Mrs. Pfeffer, A mass meeting this morning was held, \$5,000; J. P. Logan, \$8,000; Piedmont hotel, \$300; W. B. Sloan, \$3,000; J. T. Wafor the sufferers from yesterday's tor- ters, \$1,000; Gainesville and Dalahonega. Electric Railway Company, \$4,000; Robsecretary of war, asking for tents to ert Howington, \$700; Joe Reed, \$300; R. shelter the homeless. An appeal for aid D. Griggs, \$1,500; J. H. Whisenat, \$2,000; is made to the public. The main need of Mrs. E. F. Little, \$500; B. G. Parks, the sufferers now is clothing and tents. \$1,000; J. T. Duckett, \$300. and various Governor Terrell has ordered fifty tents others, running from \$100 to \$1,000.

ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 2.-Later .-

prepared for burial and graves are being FINANCIAL FIGURES made. The city pastors have been requested to act as a committee to see that FOR MONTH OF MAY

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The monthly to send a request by telegraph to the sec- statement of the public debt shows that retary of war for tents and thirty days' at the close of business May 29, 1903, the rations for the thousand persons who are total debt, less cash in the treasury, now homeless. A committee of three citi- amounts to \$1,310,856,930, a decrease for

are secured by all who had relatives or The recapitulation of the debt is as folfriends dead and to take in hand the fu- lows: Interest-bearing debt, \$914,541,360;

terest, \$395,100,670; total, \$1,310,856,930. Classification of cash in the treasury is The tornado struck Gainesville out of a clear sky; causing a fearful loss of life. as follows: Gold reserve fund, \$159,000.-The death-dealing storm appeared sud- 000; trust funds, \$893,762,864; general denly, a little before 1 o'clock, and within fund, \$313,587,070; total. \$1,357,349,989, two minutes it had killed nearly a hun- against which are demand liabilities outdred people, torn two stories from the standing amounting to \$982,181,041, which

TOTAL COINAGE

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The total business and residence portion not being 000; minor coins, \$127,486.

touched. Torrents of rain accompanied These amounts are exclusive of the the wind, but within five minutes after its coinage for the Philippines, which agfirst onslaught the sun was shining upon gregated for the months of April and May 7,812,396 pesos.

CIRCULATION

close of business on May 29, 1903, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$406.443.265, an increase for the year of \$49,646,021, and for the month of

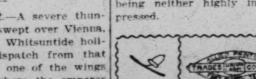
The circulation based on United States bonds was \$363.586.987, an increase for the year of \$49,977,150, and for the month of \$16,022,632.

The circulation secured by lawful 1,000 in need of immediate aid, calls for money aggregated \$42,856,218, a decrease quick and heroic response from the hufor the year of \$281,129, and a decrease for the month of \$731,155

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The total re-

The surplus for the eleven months was "As governor I urge the people of the \$38,946,619. Last year the surplus June 1



low temperature for this section The county court opened this morning but took an adjournment until next week good family where she can keep her on account of the failure of the county the docket.

city? Cail phone 908 and Mr. Morris will

LIGHT STRIKES THE

NEW YORK, June 2 .- A severe thun-

Is there not a home for her in talk to you of her.

reached a steady and healthy condition.

HOME WANTED FOR MOTHER AND BABE This morning there came in on one of the trains a woman apparently

about 20 years old with a baby in her arms about three months old. She had no money nor friends in the city. thermometer registered only 8 degrees Some one at the depot sent to the above freezing, which is an unprecedented home of Rev. I. Z. T. Morris. He took her and her baby in and is still caring for them. She wants a home with some

baby. She says "He is the only thing on earth I have" It is rumored that the commissione

EMPEROR'S PALACE the most conservative, that values have

being neither highly inflated nor de



court which will sit as a board of equalization next week, will, after finishing the work of looking over the assessments, be gin the classification of the lands of the ounty, as it is now considered by ever

supreme court from the recent decision of Judge Truax giving to Annie McComb Herzog, the wife of an artist, her pro supplies. rata share of the estate, estimated to be worth \$4.000,000. Developments since the last trial have shown, it is asserted, that



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT blously wonders what he was talking

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy

noise; there are a few of them in Fort SAMPLE BOTTLE FREE BY MAIL Worth-a very few. There are some trolley cars-those that were built when

Swamp-Root, discovered by the emi- the trolley car, so to speak, was in its nent kidney and bladder specialist, swaddling clothes-that make such an inpromptly cures kidney, liver bladder fernally robustious clamor that they are a real and tangible nuisance, and of these and uric acid troubles. Some of the early symptoms of weak the philanthropic Mr. Bishop has been kidneys are pain or dull ache in the good enough to supply many-too many.

pack, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the blader, gravel or calculi, bloating, salcomplexion, puffy or dark circles nder the eyes, suppression of urine

and night

or compelled to pass water often day The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon real-

ized. It stands the highest for its the ensuing year. Those present were: wonderful cures of the most distress- Rev. P. M. Riley of Cleburne, president of ng cases. If you need a medicine you the board; E. E. Griffin of Itasca, A. N. hould have the best. Swamp-Root is not recommended Waxahachie. By a unanimous vote of the for everything, but if you have kid- board, Rev. L. C. Kirkes, the present in ney, liver, bladder or uric acid trou- cumbent, was re-elected as president,

ble you will find it just the remedy ou need. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and night until Wednesday evening. This one dollar sizes. You may have a ample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp- formally dedicated. In addition to the Root and a pamphlet that tells all addresses a musical program was renands of lettters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Rev. J. Frank Smith of Dallas. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the Fort Worth Telegram. Don't make any mistake but remember the Swamp-Root, and the address, Bing-

University, Georgetown. "Education and Social Progress, name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Newman. Baylor University, Waco. "The College and the College Town, Dr. W. W. Bondurant, Austin College, hamton, N. Y., on every bottle. Sherman. "Intercollegiate Ethics." Dr. E. Snow, Texas Christian University, Waco

The alumnial dedicatory exercises were held this afternoon in the university OF THE STREETS * chapel. The principal address was de

livered by Hon. T. H. Conner of Fort

In Fort Worth you may see at most any A bluff little trolley car; to charge for a ride on it's almost This rough little trolley car. 'o board it you try as it whizzes by; NEW YORK, June 2 .- Several ad-You're lucky to catch it while "on the die-Bishop Potter who was among the speakers, said:

In Fort Worth you may hear a clamot that cloys-This squeaking trolley car;

noise-Does this creaking trolley car; Among its wheels there are numerous ment to maintain law and establish the

Which jaw until you feel loose in "slats"

Is this shricking trolley car.

There are some modern trolley cars Is a constitutional disease. that generate an inappreciable amount of It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of Hood's Sarsaparille This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending **RE-ELECT HEAD OF** on scrofula or the scrofulous habit. TRINITY UNIVERSITY HOOD'S PILLS are the best cathartic. WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 2 .- The board of trustees of Trinity University met in Waxahachie yesterday afternoon AMUSEMENTS for the purpose of electing a president for mana anana www.www.mana Drane of Corsicana; M. B. Templeton of WHEAT ROOF GARDEN "Down on the Farm," up on the roof of the Wheat building, made a big hit last night The graduating exercises at Trinity

there is no doubt that at Kishineff it John Jacob Astor made his money from was the duty of the Russian govern- furs and real estate, much of the latter being still held by his descendants of the present day. Nathaniel Prime was in his I am here as one of the great mulyounger days a coachman. Then he be titude to urge the maintenance of law came a broker and banker. After amassand the rights of the weakest are the ing a fortune he committed suicide heconcern of all men. We belong to a recause he feared misfortune might over-

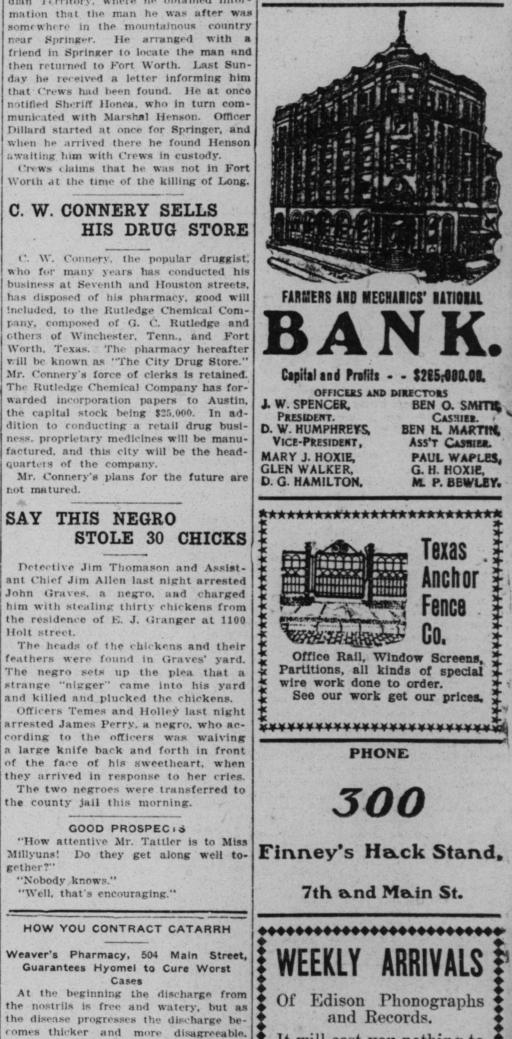
public which stands for the rights of take him and that he might die in the will be known as "The City Drug Store." almshouse. Mr. Connerv's force of clerks

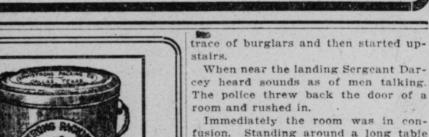
In those days the city limits extended no

farther north than Chambers street, and

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.







2.6. Stupling

207-9-11 Houston and 208-10 Main

MORE NEW GOODS

New goods continue to come in daily; tomorrow, you

will see new Laces, new Embroideries, new Wash Skirts,

New printed Dimities, sheer and very wide, these are

actually worth 15c a yard, this item we are making a

special on, this week at half price, limiting the amount to

Tomorrow, we will have on sale all the short lengths of

New Embroideries, some are for domestic, other pieces

per yard 15c, 121/2c and 10c

New Lace Yokings for use on white lawns, linen goods,

etc., the most desirable patterns out this season will be

per yard 25c, 35c, 50c and up to 98c

Sample Hose at almost half price. We have almost one

thousand pairs of sample hosiery in Women's, Misses and

white goods including white lawns, white swisses,

for lawns, the popular widths and pretty patterns,

etc., at greatly reduced prices to close out.

new printed Lawns, Dimities, etc.

10 vards to a customer,

seen in this new lot.

PRICE IS THE THING

All 25c and 35c grades of these samples at choice for 20c All 15c and 20c kinds of these samples are marked to sell at 10c Wash Skirts, the very thing you are looking for, for every day wear, some are in the Cotton Coverts, others are made of White Pique and Colored Ducks, many of them nicely trimmed, at 75c and 1.00

Men's that we are selling this week at the following prices, all 50c grades, at 35c crime-

This tough little trolley car.

+ LITTLE STORIES

ounds like a nightmare turned into and against which we should protest,

"flats,

It's worse than the day after one of your "bats.

Did you ever stand on Main street and the weakest and justice for all.

Tablets, or an application of Old Dr. Sage.

hear, more's the grief. The chances are years.

drove Oran Hoskins to the verge of nerv-

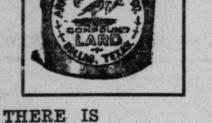
us collapse, where he could hold his secret

to longer; he probably was driven wild

sider messages, they insist on telling it Yielding at last to her wishes, however,

ear the cars go by? Or, rather,

Worth POTTER TALKS OF **RIGHTS OF JEWS**



No Economy In allowing yourself to try

'something just as good."

ARMSTRONG'S "BIRD BRAND"

LARD

FAMILY

Stands at the top for PURITY and SWEET-NESS. It is always uniform in QUALITY, and used by all good housekeepers desiring a perfectly pure and reliable shortening.

Made by ARMSTRONGPKG. CO., DALLAS.

WHEN THE BURGLAR ALARM WENT OFF

NEW YORK, June 2 .- While the directors of the Twelfth Ward Bank of which Thomas J. Gilroy is president, were holding a night meeting, the sergeant at the East One hundred and Twenty Sixth street police station was heard to shout from behind his desk: Call out the reserves; burglars at the Bank.

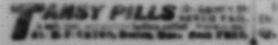
Sergeant Darcey, the four plain clothes men of the precinct and five men in uniform rushed to Lexington avenue and One hundred and Twenty-Sixth street where the bank is located.

revolver and night stick in hand

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

STRETHERD, NON PERFECT SPECIES.



were a dozen men excitedly demanding ou ever stand on Main street and fail the meaning of the invasion. to hear them go by? Something seems to Investigation showed that a watchbe the matter with Mr. Bishop's cars. man had accidentally touched off the They need something to make them quiet. burglar alarm and caused the raid.

ELEVATOR AT SEYMOUR SEYMOUR, Texas, June 2 -- Work is

progressing rapidly on the new elevator for the C. C. Milling Company. The elevator bins will hold about 25,-000 bushels of wheat.

Prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & dynamite. Amend, will not cure all complaints, but it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmidt, world and like a good many people who grated harshly on the nerves of Mrs. Sage, 500,000; Mrs. Thomas C. Pearsall, \$1,500, Houston, Texas, sole agent. have messages, or have what they con-

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired to the world whether the world wants to Mr. Sage has consented to leave the home Brooklyn realty, was worth a million, and and gasoline stoves repaired at T. P. Day's, 414 Houston street.

that it was not Dr. Walker's skill that BREAKS DOWN AFTER YEARS OF OVERWORK

by the trolley cars, and in an insane vagary was holding up his right hand to NEW YORK, June 2 .- Dr. Sarah E. stop one of them when the good docto Bissell, for thirty-five years a practicing thought he was surrendering. physician in this city, and the first woman to be graduated from the New York Homeopathic hospital, where she received street, City . ark and City Belt noise dreds seeking passage were turned away. her diploma in 1867, has been taken to boxes like a doubly re-enforced piece of Bellvue hospital, suffering from demenfly paper to the pedal extremities of an tia, and probably will be sent to the state

itinerant member of the species musca institution at Middletown. Her breakdomestica. down was caused by overwork. Dr. Bissel has had several distinguished It is interesting to observe a group of men in her family. Her uncle was gover. gentlemen thying to carry on a conversanor of Illinois just previous to the war tion on Main street. A flock of cars Andrews, a sailor whose tongue and estimated to be worth toward \$1,000, of the rebellion and was discussed at one starts from the courthouse to the Texas tonsils were recently removed at the

GONE "I am aware that the afflicted are

omewhat dubious about buying medithe success I have had with Dr. David gets within four blocks of him he begins spread of the cancerous affection. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. For eight years I have been afflict-

lose friends.

hear the voices of his companions above and liver troubles. edy has given me relief I found in

no other medicine. in fact I think I can eat almost any- put the clamps on his yarn. And then illness.

THOMAS TAYLOR. searched every nook and corner on the help to the stomach and bowels in man feebly scratches his head and duground floor without discovering a performing their duties properly. It overcomes and permanently cures

dyspesia, indigestion, billousness and DO YOU ENJOY WHAT YOU EAT? rheumatism. It is absolutely harm- If you don't your food does not do you tive, unfailing specific from pure juice of MUTHERS for their CHILDREN medicine that does not constipate.

is The listing, and Find Bur Station and the regular \$1.00 size bottles, to neurich chops, through the stone for a large bottle usual dollar size outd man this foin mornin? Sample buttle-emeragh for trial, The stomach must be kept Southy, pure -- but a trial bottle will be sent free and Mrs. McNutty-Shipre, an' it's terrible

adult accelet and Versited and Accelet and Accelet and Secondar and S

AMSY PILLS AND THE DAVID RECEIVE REAL ST. David Recordy's Parantic Real and Model Springeron Cure. And by merce Mine. Care cannot down a day cured D. C. Woman're sells and recommends with translates are maritally could be they means to means a great of Deuks Parl."

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THE SPRING RUSH

TONGUE OUT BUT

STARTS FOR NOME

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2 .- One thou-

BOURKE COCHRAN BETTER

FRUIT OF THE PALM

rights of the weakest.

TO SEEK QUIETUDE

fashionable residences were to be found in lower Greenwich and State streets. August Belmont began his career as a bank Perhaps it is that they are used to a NEW YORK, June 2 .- Russel Sage, who er and then succeded to the business that

colder climate, but, come to think of it, has lived for forty-two years in the mod- had been carried on by J. L. & S. Josthis can't be the matter, because it has est dwelling at No. 506 Fifth avenue, will ephs. This put him in the list of millionbeen cool enough in Fort Worth to please in all probability take advantage of an aires of 1853. a North Polander. They ought to be option to purchase No. 632 Fifth avenue Among the other millionaires of half a given a dose of, Somebody's Dyspepsia and make it the home of himself and Mrs.

century ago were William B. Astor, worth \$5,000,000; John Jacob Astor, \$25,000,000; SAY THIS NEGRO Smooth's Lubricating Mixture. And after The old Sage home has become sand- John Haggerty. \$1,000,000; Peter Harmony

that they ought to be blown up with wiched in between a confectionery store \$1,500,000; Joseph Kernochan, \$1,000,000; and a hat shop and within a stone's throw James Lenox, \$3,000,000; Mrs. Jacob Loril-They seem to have a message for the are shops of various kinds. They have lard, \$1.500,000; Gouverneur Morris, \$1,

Detective Jim Thomason and Assistant Chief Jim Allen last night arrested although not disconcerting the financier. 000 and Cornelius Vanderbilt, \$5,000,000. John Graves, a negro, and charged him with stealing thirty chickens from The estate of M. Peck, consisting of the residence of E. J. Granger at 1100 hear or not." In Fort Worth we have to which has been theirs for so many that of S. Van Rensselaer \$10,000,000. A Holt street.

quarters of the company.

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money, the purchaser to be the Judge. This is an annound offer and no modi-

and balsams placed in the small inhaler

The heads of the chickens and their T. Stewart was then worth a little more feathers were found in Graves' yard. than a million. Peter G. Stuyvesant was The negro sets up the plea that a rated at \$4,000,000 and Herman Thorne at strange "nigger" came into his yard \$1,500.000 and killed and plucked the chickens. These fortunes were, for the most part

Officers Temes and Holley last night made in trading, banking and the increase arrested James Perry, a negro, who acin value of real estate. In 1846 a carefully rding to the officers was waiving sand people have left Seattle for Nome by prepared list of the wealthy men of the a large knife back and forth in front three steamers, the Senator, Oregon and city showed that there were 500 men All this applies not to the big new Jeanie. Each was crowded to its ca- worth \$100,000 or more, but only eighteen of the face of his sweetheart, when trolley cars, but it does apply to the Boaz pacity with freight and passengers. Hun- reached the million dollar mark. they arrived in response to her cries.

In 1883 there were eight men in New York worth \$50,000,000 or more. They were W. W. Astor, Jay Gould, John D. Rockefeller, W. H. Vanderbilt, H. M.

HE STILL TALKS Flagler, John I. Blair, Russell Sage and C. P. Huntington. At the present time Mr. Rockefeller is

BALTIMORE, Md., June 2 .- Wm. 000,000. Famous among other present day time as a possible candidate for the presi- and Pacific station; they always run in city hospital in an operation for can- millionaires are J. P. Morgan. Andrew dency. He and President Lincoln were flocks. About ten will swoop down Main cer, can still talk. Even a portion Carnegie, J. J. Astor, W. K. Vanderbilt street in a perfect eruption of noise, of the larynx was clipped off. A small Russell Sage. H. M. Flagler, W. A. Clark

drowning out every other sound. Then, hole was left in the throat just above William Rockefeller, W. C. Whitney, John about thirty minutes later another bunch the larynx so that the patient could D. Archbold, D. O. Mills, Mrs. Hetty HEARTBURN AND BELCHING ALL will sweep up the street, and meantime breathe. While a physician was re- Green, James Stillman and the members there will have been no cars either way. newing the dressing the patient sur- of the Gould family. As like as not some innocent stranger, prised him by speaking indistinctly. Of the 1.320 millionaires in New York,

heedless of the warning thunder from the He continues to talk whenever the 356 are merchants, 113 bankers, 134 real the disease progresses the discharge becines, so I think it my duty to the direction of the courthouse or the depot. dressing is removed but the doctors say estate owners, sixty-nine railroad owners, sick and ailing to let them know of will start to tell a story. As the crash he will die within a year owing to the thirty-seven mine owners, and the rest Most people call this "a cold in the are manufacturers, ship owners, tanners, head." but every cold of this kind leaves brewers and professional men. the membrane more susceptible to an-

New York is the richest city in the other attack, followed soon after by aned with constipation, stomach, kidney hear the voices of his companions above the roar as they tell him to subside for Cochran who recently returned from a billion dollars greater than that of Lon- results. other, and so on until chronic catarrh

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Rem-Finally he shricks that he will wait Ireland, says a London dispatch to the than one-half the area of London and that den. These facts are more notable when The offensive and disgusting symptoms "until this car gets past." When the first Herald. His health has improved than one-half the area of London and that they are not of so much importance as car is past he starts again, but above the greatly and he will sail for home in the latter has been for hundreds of years the knowledge of a cure for the disease. The movements of the bowels are general confusion his companions hear about ten days. He is full of praise for the greatest trade center on earth. Lon- Catarrh cannot be cured by so-called regular, do not have any more heart- the fatal "bump, bump" of the what he termed the extraordinary kind- don exceeds New York in population, but blood medicines of by ordinary stomach burn or belching of gas after eating. flat-wheel car and caution him to again ness shown him in Egypt during his 127,000 of its people are paupers. It ex- drugging. It is necessary to kill the ceeds New York in the number of houses, germs of the disease which are lodged in but thousands of them are holes more the throat and lungs and to heal the irri-Once inside the building the force. Manager Daily News, Pottstown, Pa. depot to courthouse. And when the fag-placed in Westminster Abbey, near that rear tenements. Paris is the third city of ease can be driven from the system and the world in wealth and population .- New permanently cured. York World. Hyomei is the only natural method for curing catarrh. A few drops of this re-

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TURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1905.

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Today's Market Quotations

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RECEIPTS car hogs avaraging 277 phunds sold at ; Cattle, Hogs, Calves, Sheep, \$6.10, with a top on wagon hogs of \$5.65. NEW ORLEANS, La. June 2 - Spots Wood, 2.55 onchost NEW ORLEANS were of a steady tone Middlings at

OFFICIAL RECEIPTS 7.... 194 5.65 8.... 145 5.19 Futures held quiet and steady, quota-Cattie. Hogs Caives Sheep. SHEEP-The quality of sheep sold on Bons being as follows: Yesterday3.290 1.052 185 3.055 the market today was only fair. Twent

TOP PRICES TODAY Hogs RECEIPTS BY ROADS

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Representative sales: Katy 35

Santa Fe 9 1 139.... 75 \$3.25 Frisco 3 .. 129.... 80 3.50 I. and G. N..... 10 127.... 80 3.50

Rio Grande 2 128.... 80 3.50 Texas and Pacific 17 .. 129.... 80 .3.50 RECEIPTS AT THREE HARKETS 25.... 52 4.00

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. CALVES-The quality of calves was Fort Worth 2.100 100 100 fairly good today and the market ruled Chicago 5,500 15,000 7,000 steady with top calves at \$4.25. Repre- . GRAIN-PROVISIONS St. Louis 7,500 8,000 3,000 sentative sales:

No. Ave. Price.

IDIVIDUAL SHIPMENTS 15..... 158 \$4.25 3..... 236 \$4.25 (Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) CATTLE-T. Maskhouse, San Angelo, 1..... 100 3.00 30; G. S. Hall, Caidwell, 24; A. Nelms, 18..... 251 3.00 2..... 410 2.00 CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.-The grain and Caldwell, 71; G. S. Hall, Caldwell, 140; R. BULLS AND STAGS-Bulls and stags provisions markets today ranged as fol-B. Moore, Dublin, 27; T. R. Hansley, Co- sold slow at yesterday's prices. One lows: manche, 45, J. B. Whitehead, Blanket, 31; straight car of bulls, averaging 1,325 Wheat-J. T. Vandin, Richland, 35; J. N. Kerran, pounds, brought \$2.50, with a few sales at September 72 7318 721/2 723/4 Encinal, 277; Lucas Zilhman, Henrietta, \$2@2.20. Representative sales: 20; J. W. Allen, Decatur, 50; L. C. Ed- No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. July 74% 75% 74% 75% wards, Dilley, 60; W. A. Mangum, Uvalde, 19....1,325 \$2.50 205; Brown & Elliott, Penelope, 32; B. B. 1.....1.130 2.00 2.....1,325 2.00 September 46 471/4 465/8 b47 Wright, Alice, 58; H. R. Rich, Mathis, 125; 1.....1,120 2.00 D. C. Koogle, Mathis, 78; Hines Clark, Realitos, 51; E. A. Lassiter. Realitos, 336; W. & R., Aubrey, 42; w. R. Tinsley, Ab- Cattle receipts today were 2,100. Lott, 28; W. C. Wather, Baird, 49; A. N. Top hogs today brought \$6.10. Receipts Pork-Brewer, Bruceville, 48; H. Openheimer, were light. San Antonio, 55; A. N. Brewer & Bros., A. N. Brewer & Bro. of Bruceville ar- September 16.87 17.07 16.85 17.02 Bruceville, 308. HOGS-W. R. Tinsley, Abbott, 15; C. of cattle. 308 head.

Watts, Yukon, Ok., 76. SHEEP-- --- Robinson, Mexia, 70.

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MARKET STEADY

cattle receipts today were about 1,000 yards by W. C. Whatcher with two cars short of yesternay, the total number for than for the corresponding Tuesday of They averaged fifty-two pounds. last month. The market opened a little slow and did not show much activity during the morning trading, though the salesmen were quoting the general market steady with the quality common. The regular run of medium weight steers were a cattle salesman. in and sold at prices steady with vesterday's bulk sales. A few calves were offered and sold at prices ranging from \$3@ 4.25. Bulls and stags sold slow, with no

quotable change in prices. The hog receipts today, including a few market today by J. N. Kerran, who had in wagon hogs, barely reached 100 and every. ten cars. ty-six head, averaging 227 pounds, at 185, and sheep, 3,055. \$6.10, which was 5c better than top hogs brought yesterday. W. R. Tinsley of Abbotton sold fifteen head, averaging 210

December 721/2 731/8 721/8 a73 1.....1.020 \$2.19 Corn-July 47 47% 46% 47% Oats-STOCK YARDS NOTES July 34% 35 341/2 34% rived on the late market with twelve cars Lard-July 8.95 8.97 8.90 8.90 C. Watts of Yukon, Ok., sold to Armour, September 9.00 9,05 8.95 8.95 & Co. seventy-six choice sorted hogs, av- Ribs-July 9.55 9.60 9.52 9.47 eraging 227 pounds, at \$6.10.

140.... 75 \$3,25

No. Ave. Price.

Baird, a new shipping point to this September 9.30 9.32 9.27 9.27 NORTH FORT WORTH, June 2 .- The market, was represented in the cattle of mixed stuff.

market reaching about 2,100, which was Colonel W. C. Holloway sold twenty- grain on the Chicago Board of Trade to-100 more than last Tuesday and 600 more five choice lambs to Armour & Co. at \$4. day were as follows:

> Horace Wilson, who is conceded to be @4712c; No. 2 yellow, 48c; No. 2, 463 @ the best expert brand inspector in Texas, 4714c; No. 3 yellow, 4714@48c. has associated himself with the Flato Commission Company, in the capacity of Gassic No. 2, 33 2 gase, No. 3 white, 37 Judge Kenner and the trial is set for

E. A. Lassater of Realitos, who has been a regular shipper to the local market since ard, 36½@37c. its opening, was in today with twelve cars of cattle.

Encinal was represented on the cattle

Official receipts at the vards vesterday

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., June

2.-Cattle-Receipts, 7,500, including 4,500

Texans; beeves, \$4.20@5.20; stockers and

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market 10c high-

Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; market steady;

RECEIPTS

Today, Last year.

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FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO, In., June 2 .- Cattle-Re- and probably showers; warmer. unds, at \$5.90, and the few wagon hogs ceipts, 5,500; market steady; beeves, \$40 5.50: cows and helfers. \$2.55@4.75; stock- FOR TEXAS EAST 100TH MERIDIAN The outlook for a steady market this ers and feeders, \$2.75@4.90. Issued at New Orleans: Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market steady week is good and, owing to the inability of shippers to ship to Kansas City, the huming good and strong; light hogs. \$5.80 76.15; heavy ably showers; warmer tonight in east porshipping grades. \$5.90 @ 6.30; rough, \$5.85 @ tion Wednesday. Sheep-Receipts, 7,000; market strong; ably showers; warmer tonight except on Callahan. native sheep, \$3.50@5.25; native lambs, west coast.

MEXICAN VETERANS REMARKS grand contiguent first in the which sharping star ing the past twenty fing works and real inthest figuressive substant is reported from thought eig. Committe 2.12 Groat

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, June 2 -- Indications Nebraska and Kansas - Probably showers tonight and Wednesday, southerly winds.

Oren High. Low. Close. Arkansas-Tonight and Wednesday

.. No. Ave. Price. ' No. Ave. Price. December 9.36 9.43 9.32 9.33-34 ers. warmer. East Texas, north-Tonight and 129.... 81 2.50 GALVESTON, Texas, June 1.-The

129.... 81 3.50 tone of spot cotton at this market was tonight in east portion.

except on west coast, fresh southerly the pathetic side of the scene enacted preserved appearance, one would not take

Wednesday probably showers, warmer, those whose presence they anticipated, 6 feet and 4 inches in height and weight West Texas, south-fonight and Wednesday generally fair, warmer to-West Texas, south-Tonight and and whom they had not met.

night.



September 32 331/8 311/2 b32 Judge Kenner Rules Favorably on the Attorney's

Motion

GOES TO MORGAN COUNTY

Date of Trial of Jett and White Cases Set For

of their comrades than they have ever the president of the Texas division, Mexiexperienced at any preceding reunion | can War Veterans' Association ever since Wednesday probably showers, warmer since the organization of the society, its organization. The joys of the greetings of those | He is the youngest veteran in the state 129.... 80 3.50 steady. Middlings held at 117-15t. Sales East Texas, south—Tonight and who have been spared to the source and the largest. Of fine physique and well-151... 80 3.50 were made of 54 bales. who have been spared for this occasion and also bears the distinction of being

MEETING IN THE COURT HOUSE

tendance at the eighth annual reunion for a brief address

of their association which convened

when the old comrades were given an the colonel for a veteran of the Mexican West Texas, north-Tonight and opportunity to publicly inquire after war. "The kid of the association" in 185 pounds.

Loudly the name of the absent one, Colonel Finlay was born in Mississinni together with his record in the service. Nov. 16, 1829. He did not finis., his edu was announced to the presiding officer | cation until after the war, when he reof the reunion this morning, but in the entered college. He came to Texas in greater number of cases the old com- 1853, locating at Port Lavaca, in Calhoun ade was not there to respond, and county.

with an expression of disappointment He married Miss Carrie Rea, grandningled with greif upon his counte- daughter of Rev. Phineas Ewing, one of ance, the inquiring veteran would take the founders of the Cumberland Presbyis seat, fearing that he had met for terian church. He has three childrenone son and two daughters - and six he last time those who had grown grandchildren.

When Sam Houston was governor he The opposite to the scenes of disapappointed Colonel Fintay notary public, pointment were few, but their occurrences were pathetic. When the few and the latter has the signature of Hous-

able to be present and responded to in- | ton in his possession. Colonel Finlay served in the ninth and quiries from their comrades, their joy thirteenth legislatures as senator from was unbounded. Embraces and caresses told of the the Victoria district, and in the lower sincerity of the emotions prompted by branch of the legislature in the sixteenth.

the renewing of old acquaintances and seventeenth and twenty-third sessions comradeship which is nearest, next from Galveston. He was a captain in the Sixth Texas to that of kin.

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nfantry, commanded by Colonel Garland **REUNION HEADQUARTERS** and Scott Anderson, and was also a cap-The veterans and their wives are at tain at Arkansas Post ni January, 1863

June 23

the Delaware hotel, where they are He served four months in prison at Camp being entertained as the guests of the Chase, Ohio, and Fort Delaware; was exchanged at Richmond, Va., and ordered They began arriving last evening, to Bragg's army, where he fought under the greater number, however, coming Joe Johnson from Chickamauga to Atthis morning.

JACKSON, Ky., June 2 .- A change of J. J. Melton of this city, assistant venue has been granted the Jett and secretary of the Texas division of the White cases to Morgan county under association, established headquarters at the hotel where he met and properly | car ride as the guests of W. C. Forbess registered those in attendance. MEETING AT COURT HOUSE

ear to him.

Commonwealth Attorney Byrd intro-The first session of the reunion was at luncheon at the Stock Yards Exchange duced a motion to change the trial of held at the headquarters of R. E. Lee as the guests of O. W. Matthews. •••••••••••••••••••••••••••••• White and Jett for the murder of Jas. camp. United Confederate Veterans, at B. Marcum and the case against Jett the court house this morning at 10 or the murder of James Cockrill to o'clock.

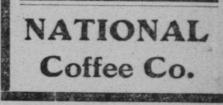
another judicial district on the ground The meeting was presided over by Parks and Noble, appointed to audit the that there is such a state of lawlessness the state president, Col. George P. Fin- books of the treasurer, reported a balance thing sold on the first bid. C. Watts of Yukon. Ok. sold to Armour & Co. seven-June 2 .- Forecast until 8 p. m. Wednes- trial can not be had in this district. ciation."

Standing, the veterans repeated the Lord's prayer, after which they list- tomorrow

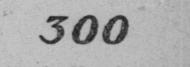
JACKSON, Ky., June 2. — When the ened to an address of welcome by T. J. Powell, mayor of Fort Worth. MORNING SESSION



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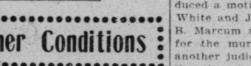
@361/2c; No. 4 white, 331/2 @351/2c; stand- June 23.

GALVESTON

1 300 2.10 CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Weather Conditions :

day for Fort Worth and vicinity: Tonight Judge Redwine granted the motion. and Wednesday," partly cloudy weather



sold at \$5,10@5.65.

receipts will probably be larger than for 6.25; bulk, \$6.05@6.35. any week last month.

The sheep market opened early, and 1,-500 held-over sheep were sold at steady \$5.50@7.25. prices with last week's close. Twenty-five choice lambs, driven in by Colonel H. C. Holloway, brought \$4, with best sheep, which were only fair, selling at \$3.50. Following are today's quotations: Following are today's quotations: Choice fed steers......\$4.00@4.50 feeders. \$3.15@4.20; Texas fed steers. \$3.30 Cumberland and Tennessee valleys. Rain Good grass steers..... 3.00@4.00 calves, \$7 to \$11 per head. light steers 2.50@3.35 Choice heavy fed cows...... 3.00@3.50 er; pigs and lights, \$5.70@6.00; packers, Medium butcher cows..... 2.25@3.00 \$5.90@6.15; butchers. \$6.05@6.35. Canners 1.50@2.90

Bulls, stags and oxen..... 2.00@3.25 Veal and calves..... 2.00@4.75 Texas sheep. \$3.75@4.40. Heavy sorted hogs 6.00@6.15 Mixed packers 5.75@6.00 Lights 5.75@5.75

Choice pigs 4.75@5.09 COTTON QUOTATIONS

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

(Furpished by F. G. McPeak & Co.) STEERS-The steer market opened steady to-slow and closed 10c lower. Very The receipts of cotton today at the vatew sales were made on the morning rious accumulative centers named, commarket, sellers holding for better prices. pared with the same day last year, were On the afternoon market the bulk of as follows: steers were sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$3.65. Representative sales: Galveston No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 60..... 752 \$2.75 New Orleans 1,114 19..... 788 \$3.10 Mobile 31..... 686 2.50 31.... 822 3.35 30..... 780 3.10 Savannah 16 18..... 617 2.30 Wilmington 2..... 767 . 3.10 11..... 800 3.25 1..... 670 2.10 Norfolk 260 945 3.25 7..... 946 3.60 Total 3,000 6.... 673 2.50 COWS-The quality of cows today was St. Louis about steady with yesterday's closing to Houston 484 teak and lower. Representative sales: No. Ave. Price. 22..... 781 2.25 year, are as follows: 2 866 \$2.85 1..... 712 1.50 1..... 900 2.00 1....1.020 2.25 1.....1.120 2.40 9.... 805 2.30 1 940 1.50 ,6. 726 1.....1.000 2.50 2.55 8.... 755 1.85 8..... 697 2.25 1..... 751 53.... 747 2.40 2.40 3..... 850 681 2.30 5 3....1.050 1.....1,200 2.00 4..... 700 1..... 860 1.75 19..... 756 49.... 752 2.50 2.35 ton. 4.... 750 17h.... 617 2.50 2.10 1h 430 - 1.75 29h.... 680 3h.... 530 2.50 20h.... 661 2.60 ket was steady to firm and at the close Nacogdoches ... 68)rought steady to strong prices and were as follows: lisposed of in less than one hour. Best

TAX ON BABIES

Extreme hot weather is a great tax puny and feeble they should be given a November-December 5.07-18 5.17-18 Weatherford ... 70 50 .06 Cloudy New doses of White's Cream Vermifuge. December-January 5.08-10 5.14-15 Wharton 86 64 .09 Cloudy and facilitate the digestion of their food. February-March 5.13-14 so that they soon become strong, healthy and active. 25c at H. T. Pangburn & Co.'s.

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change, Chicago Board of Trade and August 10.75 10.79 10.70 10.72 Montgomery 10 80 56 New York Connectious. Private Wire to All Exchanges. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The rain area continues to cover the said: lower portion of the Missouri, middle Mississippi, lower Ohio and also includes the continues at Kansas City.

north and south Texas, viz: Ballinger, Abilene, Lampasas, Waco, San Antonio, Temple and Palestine; several other stanative sheep, \$4@4.85; lambs, \$5.35@7.25; tions in the cotton belt report good showers-the heaviest rain reported in Texas was at Ballinger, 1.02 inches. The temperature in Texas this morning is 6 to 10 degrees warmer in the crop growing districts.

> Warmer conditions will prevall in Fort Worth vicinity and showers may occur at night or Wednesday GEORGE REEDER. Official in Charge

COTTON REGION BULLETIN Following is the weather record for

the twenty-four hours ending this morn- terrible double tragedy was committed of that great war. This government owes Fort Worth, 75; George Adams of Tyler, 856 ing at \$ o'clock, seventy-tifth meridian last night near the village of Rankin, 2,450 time, Galveston district:

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248 Station-62 Abilene 64 54 .04 Ballinger 74 52 1.02 20 Beeville 96 64 .78 3.661 Blanco 76 54 .40 965 Brenham 82 .00 90 Corpus Christi . 26 1.135 Corsicana 80 44 00

Dublin 70 48 Tomorrow. Last year. Fort Worth 70 56 1,573 Galveston 74 66 New Orleans 3,500 to 4,000 Galveston 300 to 562 | Greenville 70 50 Houston 250 to 350 68 Hearne 84 58 GALVESTON Henrietta 72 44 LIVERPOOL, June 2 .- The tone of the Houston 88 2.00 market for spot cotton was dull and Huntsville 70 2.00 quiet and the demand was poor, mid- Huntsville 70 2.00 dlings at 6.38d. Sales were of 3,000 bales, Kerrville 80 54-2.50 of which 1,000 bales were American cot- Lampasas 80 Longview 64

HOGS-The few hogs sold today the tone was steady, quotations ranging Palestine 68 Paris 64 Open. Close. San Antonio 82 June-July 6.05-08 5.10-12 Sherman 64

Waxahachie 70 56

ranging as follows:

COTTON REGION BY STATES Central Station-

NEW YORK spot cotton had a quiet tone, middlings Augusta 11 F. G. MCPEAK & Co., quoted at 11.50c, but no sales were made. Charleston 4 84 64 Little Rock 15 62 Open. High. Low. Close. Memphis 16 September 10.20 10.22 10.12 10.13-14 New Orleans 15 . 70 52 October 9.72 9.77 9.64 9.64-65 Oklahoma 8 62 48

December 9.57 9.62 9.50 9.50-51 Savanah 12 88 64 .08 burn & Co.'s.

gular term of the circu t court con Col. E. W. Taylor, president of R. E. vened yesterday with Judge Redwine on the bench, Sheriff Callahan and five depu-North-Tonight and Wednesday prob- ties were sworn in. Twenty men were ans, also extended a welcome to the summoned for the regular grand jury and veteran soldiers in behalf of his camp. only nine responded, the other places be- Hon. Francis F. Lubbock, ex-govern South-Tonight and Wednesday prob- ing filled by bystanders summoned by or of Texas and an aide on the staff of General Davis, was also present, and

Judge Redwine, in instructing the grand spoke to the veterans. A PLEASURE TO THE MAYOR jury, said Breathitt county was full of

crime and has had few convictions. He Mayor Powell said it was a pleasure to him to once more be able to extend his ninetieth year, is in attendance at "I have never believed that homicides to the veterans of the Mexican war a the reunion today, and is perhaps one should be tried by a jury from the vi- welcome to Fort Worth in their an- of the youngest appearing veterans cinity of the crime, but it is the law, and nual reunion. He said he discerned by present. He attributes his continued

it, and again assured the veterans and

WELCOME AS HEROES

that must be followed. "There has been but one hanging in the rapidly diminishing that noble body dissipated, and also expressed the belief Rain is also falling over portions of history of Breathitt county out of the which engrafted the first pages in our that abstinence from coffee and tobacmany trials for murder. There are some national history. cases in this court that I will not risk The mayor told them that no man The theory was not permitted to stand

Fort Worth.

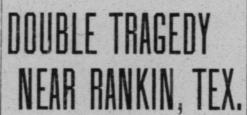
by their presence.

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ciated.

with a Breathitt county jury, but will go has greater admiration for them than long, however, for at Mr. Freeman's outside for jurors." he, and that no city could feel more right sat W. R. Dungan of Buckner, highly honored at their presence than Parker county, who has passed his



WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 2 .- A

Temperature. Rain- State of fourteen miles south of Waxahachie, Max. Min. fall. weather. in which a farmer, Sam Westmoreland,

> Rain and his wife were shot to death in their Rain own home. The shooting is alleged to Cloudy have been done by a young man named many expressions of greeting, assuring Bohles Bohles of Temple, 76; T. H. Tal- 77; J. C. Rucker of Decatur, 73; J. W. Cloudy Ellis Claridy, a brother to Mrs. West- their friends in Fort Worth that their lant of Priar, 86; Alphonso Freeman of Davis of Midland, 76; Levi Sewnford of Cloudy moreland.

Rain Cloudy ing supper when young Claridy appear-Cloudy ed in the door-way with a double bar-Cloudy relled shot gun and shot them down. Cloudy Pt cldy her husband live two or three hours. Clear Officers are on the scene with blood Cloudy hounds, but have not yet affected the | Fort Worth. Cloudy capture of Claridy. Clean

Cloudy Lee Taylor, the reliable white scaven-Cloudy Cloudy ger. Phone 918.

Cloudy Rain

WORKS BOTH WAYS

Cloudy "If we had more money at our com Cloudy mand." declare the polar explorers, "we Pt cldy Rain could find the north pole in no time." Pt cldy Rain the plutocrats, "you could discover one Cloudy once in a while too." Clear

Rain their compasses have been deflected by Rain the wrong bank accounts.

200 Cloudy

stations. Max. Min. fall, cate that a tonic is needed that will -80 82 60

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"If you had more north poles," retort here long." Whereat the explorers discover that

Rain

HOT WEATHER WEAKNESS If you feel fagged out, listless and

No. of Temp'ture, Rain- summer weather. These symptoms indi-

.10 create a healthy appetite, make digestion 1.00 perfect, regulate the bowels and impart By enabling the digestive organs to di- \$1; L. A. Templeton of Noonday, \$3; Luss .44 natural activity to the liver. This Herb- gest, assimilate and transform all of the G. Howard of Rockwell, 82; Thomas A T It was recommended to me by Dr. New- cures Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Catarrh of Hopkins of Leona, 75; M. G. Noble of T ton, Newton, Kan." 50c at H. T. Pang- the Stomach and all stomach disorders. Georgetown, 74; W. S. Benton of Keiler,

selections of place for next meeting. Lee camp. United Confederate Veter- benediction and adjournment for lunch. AFTERNOON SESSION 2 P. M. Invocation, farewell address to the ceterans, Hon. O. W. Gillespie; unfinished business, love feast, benediction and adjournment-sine die.

Evening 8:30 p. m., Taps. THE OLDEST VISITOR

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Following the business session this

morning the veterans were given a street

passenger agent of the Northern Texas

Traction Company, and were entertained

COMMITTEE REPORTED

Before adjournment this morning' the

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

The following is the program for

FRED H. TRY. A. Freeman of Weatherford now in looking in their faces that time is good health to the fact that he never

co had had something to do with it.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL Sist Boulevard and Lake Shore, Chicago. A Summer Resort on the city's edge. Nea 1000 feet of veranda over-looking Lake Mi

uch that he had not words to express life, excessively THE ROSTER

the dames that Fort oWrth is honored The following veterans had registered up to noon today: Jesse J. Melton of Fort Worth, rage 75;

Col. E. W. Taylor, in behalf of R. E. Abe Harris of Fort Worth, 77; William Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans, M. M. Dunn of Fort Worth, 81; Joseph K. formally extended the camp's welcome Ashby of Fort Worth. 77; Justus D. Fer- New York, New Orleans and Chicago. guson of Fort Worth, 77; Nicholas K. Fer-

eightieth year, and who stated that

He said: "We welcome you as heroes guson of Fort Worth, 74; L. C. Bishop of Fort Worth, Dallas and Brownwood, ou a debt which it never can pay. Your 81; W. B. Johnson of Matador, 75; M. R.

thony of Terrell, 75; Richard E. Hyde of COLONEL FINLAY'S RESPONSE Midway, 74; N. C. Duncan of Whelock, 77; W. Durham of Forrest, 77; E. M. Koher Colonel Finlay, on behalf of the Mexi- Thomas Abercombie of Granbury. 76; of Alto, 79; A. J. Johnson of Colorado can War Veterans, responded to the James Haley of Granbury, 77; William City, 77; M. L. Webster of Whitesboro,

Mr. and Mrs. Westmereland were eat- ity, so evident on every hand, is appre- persville, 80; J. D. Blair of Springtown. 76; James Truitt of Rockwell. 82.

He said the sincerity of the veterans is and of Childress. 77: A. A. Walker of

"The past," he said, "is all a dream to League City, 78; O. P. Simms of Plano. them now. Fifty-seven years ago we 86; J. V. Russell of Wylie, 76; B. F. Dratramped across this great Texas, which per of Jacksboro, 85; T. A. Kirk Milano of was then the home of the Indian and the Milam county, 78; W. R. Bradfute of Aus- of Taylor, 71; Mrs. J. A. Anthony of Terbuffalo. Today the steam engine and the tin, 80; George P. Finley of Austin, 72; rell. 54; Mrs. Mary A. Boyd. Crystardo, 67; advances of civilization have replaced all A. Baggatt of Oscar. 77; John Cook of those, yet we are still here, lingering, Moodie, 80; J. S. J. Bailey of McGregor, Mrs. L. M. Terrell of Lamar county, 49; waiting and waiting for that call. I will 78: I. M. Poure of Drinning Springe 77. Mrs. D. D. Benton of Keller, 66; Mrs. J. waiting and waiting for that call. I will 78; J. M. Poune of Dripping Springs, 77; admit none of us is in a great hurry to A. Sinclair of Hico. 76; D. McFadden of B. Harris of Handley, 71; Mrs. Mary Jane go. Deal gently with us, we won't be Crawford, 72; N. M. Wheeler of Gates- Harper of Harpersville; Mrs. Matilda Bagville, 77; T. A. Snoddy of Walnut Springs.

He said his feelings for them were he had used tobacco and coffee all his

Mexican War Veteran.

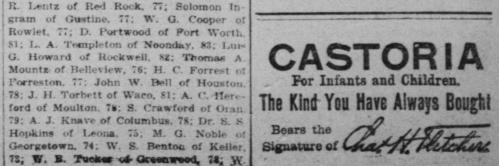
mandant of the Dames of 1846, to whom Dr. D. T. O'Bryan of Bedford, 78; J. T.

R. Lentz of Red Rock, 77; Solomon Ingram of Gustine, 77; W. G. Cooper of Rowlet, 77; D. Portwood of Fort Worth

gett of Temple, 67; Mrs. F. E. Tenney of League City, 75; Mrs. W. H. Cowden of Midland, 58. LACK OF TIME

"We have called," explains the chairman of the committee, "to ask you to make an impromptu speech at the meet-W. A. Ruth of Blanket, 75; B. P. Arp of Morgan's Hill, 75; J. D. Ditto of Arling- ing tonight."

"I cannot." replied the great man. "I can deliver an address, but if you want me tov make an impromptu speech you should give me two weeks' notice."



ensions of \$12 per month-they should Dugan of Mount Pleasant, 80; Dr. J. An-

The following Dames of 1846, not residents of Fort Worth, had registered up to

noon today: Mrs. Sophrona Bentley. Copperas Cove.

one which is not witnessed in the hand- Paris, 82; M. A. Dislard of Paris, 77; A. Y. The woman was killed instantly but shake of the politician. He said there is O. Gringer of Paris, 76; Samuel Terrell of no more hospitality in the world than Paris, 82; M. A. Dilard of Paris, 77; A. Y. that which is to be found on the hills of Collins of Cathron's Store, 74: John B. Martin of Shefton, 80; M. D. Tenney of League Cliv, 72: O. P. Simme of Plene Mrs. J. W. Bell of Houston, 78; Mrs. M. E. Blomiste of Austin, 58; Mrs. C. E. Polk

> COLONEL LUBBOCK SPEAKS 77: Colonel Buck Berry of Walnut Springs, Hon. Francis F. Lubbock said that the 82. John Welsh of Kosse, 74; L. A. God-

opportunity which he had of addressing freg of Garden Valley, 80; Alex Glass of the Mexican War Veterans this morning Vernon, 77; James Butler of Ruff, 77; R. was the the first time he had been ac- H. Griffin of Alvin, 77; L. Norman of Alcorded such a privilege. He is not a varado 77: John T. Noble of Leander, 75:

CALL FOR MRS. MURDOCK Mrs. Moore Murdock, national com- ton, 77: H. L. Newman of Arlington, 83;

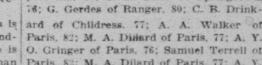
lacking in energy, you are perhaps suf- the veterans are obligated for the ar- Farrar of Goldswaith, 72; A. K. Smith of fering from the debilitating effects of rangements and reception at this, their Masket, 77; J. J. Boyd of Crystal, 73; A.

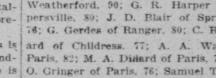
KODOL GIVES STRENGTH

.18 ine will do it; it is a tonic, laxative and wholesome food that may be eaten into Mountz of Belleview, 76; H. C. Forrest of T restorative. H. J. Freegard, proprietor the kind of blood that nourishes the Porreston, 77; John W. Bell of Houston .06 Grand View hotel, Cheney, Kan., writes: nerves, feeds the tissues, hardens the 78; J. H. Torbett of Waco, 81; A. C. flere-.01 "I have used Herbine for the last twelve muscles and recuperates the organs of ford of Moulton. 78: S. Crawford of Oran T years, and nothing on earth can beau it. the entire body. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure 79; A. J. Knave of Columbus, 78; Dr. S. S.

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76; G. Gerdes of Ranger, 80; C. B. Drink-





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DAMES OF 1846

manifestation of welcome and hospital- Weatherford, 90; G. R. Harper of Har- Avondale, 77; W. L. Monroe of Rockwell,



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OUR CUBAN RELATIONS

During the month that has just closed termining the future relationship of the bulk of our importations in tobacco United States toward Cuba took place when negotiations were concluded begovernment, resulting in the signing of a permanent treaty

In the more exciting events of an unusually busy month the importance of this treaty seems to have been overlooked. Yet it will regulate in future years the policy of this nation toward the republic which owes to us its existence as the result of the most remarkable war ever waged in the history of the world.

The terms of the treaty are identical with those of what is known as the Platt amendment, the text of which is as follows

1. That the government of Cuba shall never enter into any treaty or other compact with any foreign power or powers powers to obtain by colonization, or for military or naval purposes, or otherwise, lodgment in or control over any portion of said island.

In the signing of the treaty, May, 1903, has contributed something to permanent history. Its real value, however, can be better determined in the light of future

FOR TEXAS CONSIDERATION this month, are of especial interest to Texas. It is calculated that for the year about to end the total value of manufac turers' materials imported will be \$500. 000.000. Manufacturers' materials will form about 48 per cent, or nearly one half, of the total importations for the

year Of this \$500,000,000 worth of materials, unmanufactured silk for the ten months 483,338. Unmanufactured tobacco has for the same period contributed \$14,064,123. The total value of these two materials for the ten months ending with April was, with the honest nullity of the clerk therefore, nearly \$60,000,000. Estimating and the shopman, some with the prize the remaining two months on the basis of the preceding ten, the total value of manufacturers' materials in these two lines of all! But he did not see her; he marched 14 per cent of the total value of all manufacturers' materials imported for the

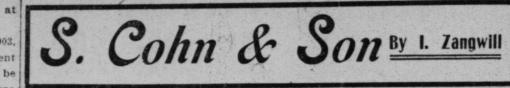
music, with the responses all in mono-The application to Texas is pertinent. tone, but to her it was divine. Secretary Wilson of the department of Only the words of the opening agriculture has himself declared that tohymn, which she read in the "Form bacco equal to the finest Havana leaf can of Prayer," discomforted her: an event of the utmost importance in de- be successfully grown in Texas, and the Fight the good fight with all thy Christ is thy strength and Christ thy comes from Cuba, Jamaica and Sumatra. The silk industry is in its infancy in But the bulk of the liturgy surprised tween Minister Squiers and the Cuban the state, but it has already been proven her, so strangely like was it to the Jewish. that silk worms thrive in Texas and that their natural food can be raised as suc-

> Texas ought to have a share of the annual expenditure of the \$70,000,000 that is now going to foreign countries.

onsideration

sized when it is once recognized. Just as fast as Texas grasps such opures of the census bureau are worth

In the retirement of Lady Henry Som- the other tribes! Her husband himself. erset from active work in connection had chanted it, with uplifted palms with the work of the Woman's Christian which will impair or tend to impair the independence of Cuba, nor in any manner Temperance Union in England that body authorize or permit any foreign power or sustains a loss similar to that sustained words until she read the English of by the American branch of the body in them in the gilt-edged prayer-book the death of Miss Frances Willard. The two women were closely allied in their 2. That said government shall not as work for the alleviation sume or contract any public debt, to pay the remedy of the evils of the age. The pretended to kneel with the others, work of Lady Henry was probably the ultimate discharge of which, the ordinary greater of the two, in that it dealt with be faced in cheers came in, she wormed her way America. The self-sacrifice of her labor 2. That the government of Cuba con- and the high ideals set before the women sents that the United States may exer- of two continents create the greatest pelled to cease active duties because of farewell.



land accident; tales of British soldiers (Continued from Sunday.) slain by their own protective cannon

The Lord Mayor and the Alder- as they lay behind ant heaps facing men passed along the aisle, preceded the enemy, and British officers culled Two items in the estimated value of by mace-bearers; and mingled with under the very eyes of the polo match; imports during the fiscal year, which ends this dazzle of gilded grandeur and tales of hospital and camp, of shirts robes was a regretful memory of the turned sable, and putties worn to rags, days when, as the Town Councillor's and all the hidden miseries of uncleansort, she had at least touched the liness and insanitation that underlie hem of this unknown historic English the glories of war. There were tales life. The skirl of bagpipes shrilled too, of quarter rations; but these she from without-that exotic, half bar- did not read to her husband. lest the barous sound now coming intimately mention of "bully beef" should reinto her life. And then, a little later, mind him of how his son must be eatthe wild cheers swept into the catheding forbidden food. Once even, two ral like a furious wind, and the thrill fat pigs were captured at a hungry of the marching soldiers, passed into moment for the battalion. But there the air, and the congregation jumped

came a day when S. Cohn seized those upon the chairs and craned toward the letters and read them first. He began ending with April has contributed \$44,- right aisle to stare at the khaki to speak of his boy at the war-nay, couples. How she looked at Simon! to read the letters to enthralled groups The volunteers filed on, filed onin the synagogue lobby-groups that beardless youths mostly, a few with a swallowed without reproach the meat touch of thought in their face, many cooked in Simon's mess tin.

It was like being gabbai over again. Moreover, Simon's view of the Boer fighter's jaw, but every face set and was so strictly orthodox as to give serious. Ah! at last there was her almost religious satisfaction to the Simon-manlier, handsomer than them proud parent. "A canting hypocrite a psalm-singer and devil-dodger, he goods will be in excess of \$70,000,000, or on stiffly; he was already sucked up has no civilization worth the name, into this strange life. Her heart grew. and his customs are filthy. Since the heavy, but it lightened again when the Great Trek he has acquired, from long organ pealed out. The newspapers the intercourse with his Kaffir slaves, next day found fault with the plain many of the native's savage traits. in short, a born liar, credulous and barbarous, crassly ignorant and inconceivably stubborn.'

"Crassly ignorant and inconceivably stubborn." repeated S. Cohn, pausing mpressively. "Haven't I always said

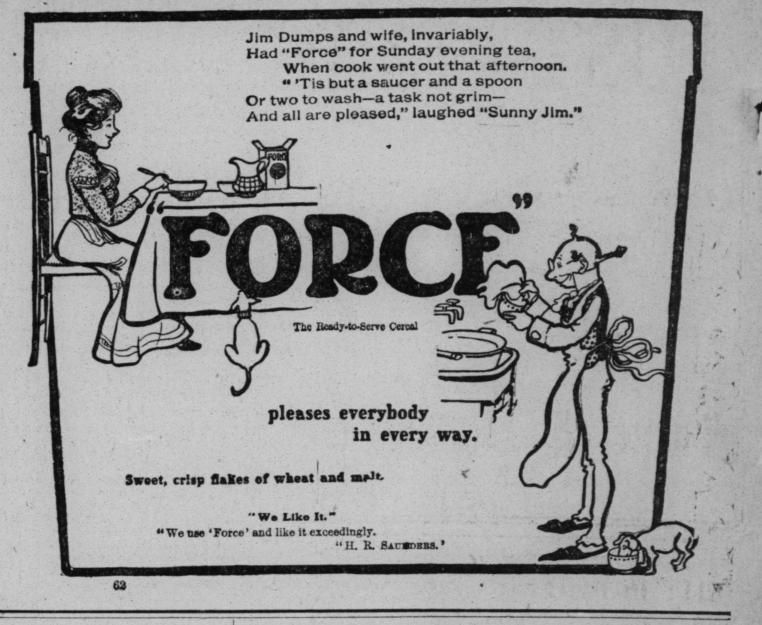
that? The boy only bears out what commando-but cold steel and silence. We I knew without going there. But hear crept up and swept the farm-it was further. 'Is it to be wondered at that weird, but alas! they were out on the loot. the Boer farmer, hidden in the vast The men were furious, but we live in undulations of the endless veldt, with

hopes. The Ninety-first Psalm! Did ignorant of the outside world, his sole The end was a trifle disappointing, but knowledge filtered through Joburg?" S. Cohn, too, lived in hopes-of some As S. Cohn made another dramatic nionstrous and memorable butchery. Even pause, it was suddenly borne in on his his wife had got used to the firing line, wife with a stab of insight that he now that neither shot nor shell could was reading a description of himself tarm her boy. "For He shall give His -nay, of herself, of her whole race, angels charge over thee." She had come hidden in the great world, awaiting to think her secret, daily repetition of some vague future of glory that never the ninety-first Psalm talismanic came. The important voice of her When Simon sent home the box which husband broke again upon her rehad held the chocolates presented by the flections: queen, with a Boer bullet and other "''He has held many night of supplicacurios. S. Cohn displayed them in his wintion to his Fetish, and is still uncondow, and the crowd and the business they vinced that his God of Battles is asleen.'" The leader chuckled and a sympathy with Simon and the empire." In broad smile overspread the synagogue conversation he deprecated the non-mili-

"They are brave-oh, yes, but it lobby. tarism of the Jew: "If I were only a is not what we mean by it-they are good younger man myself, sir.' fighters because they have Dutch blood The night Mafeking was relieved the at the back of them, and a profound contempt for us. Their whole life has been Emporium was decorated with bunting

and curiously grouped fingers. But | Bartlett never before had she felt its beauty, from roof to basement, and a great illumispent on the open yeldt (we are always) Barnes fighting them on somebody's farm, who nated window revealed nothing but stacks Bergman knows every inch of the ground), and they of khaki trouserings. Bicocch

never risk anything except in the trap So that, although the good man still Boyd an there had been some monstrous mis- sort of maneuvers. The brave rush of sulked over Simon to his wife, she was Beverley our Tommies is unknown to them, and not deceived; and, the time drawing near Bennett their slim nature would only see the for Simon's return, she began to look Collins. at daggers drawn, and though she only idiocy of walking into a death trap as cool happily forward to a truly reunited Cartrigh as in a play. Were there ever two races family Corbett she felt her knees sinking in surrenless alike?" wound up the youthful phil-Camero In her wildest anxiety it never occurred der to the larger life around her. osopher in his tent. "'I really do not see to her that it was her husband who would Comer, As the volunteers filed out and the how they are to live together after the die. Yet this is what occurred, by the Day and war.' Dillow, irony of fate. In the unending campaign nearer to the aisle, scrambling over "That's easy enough," S. Cohn had al-Davis, which Death wages with life, S. Cohn was backs of chairs in the general mellay ready commented to his wife, as oracularslain, and Simon returned unscratched Evans, 'his time Simon saw her. He stretched ly as if she did not read the same mornout his martial arms and blew her a Egglesto from the war to recite the Kaddish in his cise the right to intervene for the pres- value of her lifework. That she is com- kiss. Oh. delicious tears, full of heart- ing paper. "Intermarriage! In a genera-Egglest memory break and exaitation! This was their tion or two there will be one fine Anglo-Ewell.





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and Son,	Longinotti, J. B.,	Stephenson C. T.,
n, S. B.,	Lydon, M. M. & Co.,	Schilders, Carl
R. M.,	Lassiter, M.,	Sweazy, G. A.,
Son,	Martin & Mason,	Skidmore, T. F.
S. S.,	Mueller, H.	Tipton, J. W.,
Г.,	McKnight, F. E.,	Trantham, W. A.,
Sam,	Morris, Grocery Co.,	Tolksdorf, H. P.,
n, D. F.	Milbourne, J. E.,	Tanner, W. H.,
n, Don,	Moeller, P. R.	Turner and Dingee,
H. C.,	McKillen, A. M.,	Wright, J. L.,
Mrs.,	North Side Grocery,	Williams, J. W.,
B. M.,	Pittman, H. H.,	Wear Brothers,
J. P.,	Perkins and Wolf;	Wenderbourne, W. J.,
	Pinto, James,	Williams, G. P.,
	Purcell, L. B.,	Wright, C. M.,
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she had never even understood its that marked rising wealth. Surely take in conceiving the two creeds as

She passed out into the roaring

IX

posted at St. Vincent. He wrote to her

alone, with a jocuse hope that his

sometime

ting to the front. Heat and frost, stay-rather a pal of mine-he had a nar-

"All the same," sighed Hannah, "I really a fat letter from his sister-not

did at last get to the front-and re- lar thud of the hoofs. We surrounded

mained there; tales of horses merci- the farm in absolute silence, dismounting

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The first news she got from him was

they then pray the Jewish prayers in Christian churches? "For He shall cessfully as in France. The point to be give His angels charge over thee; to raised is that during the next ten years keep thee in all thy ways." Ah, how she prayed that for Simon! As the ecclesiastical voice droned on, unintelligibly, inaudibly, in echoing, vaulted space, she studied the hymns and The point does not need to be emphaverses with their insistent Old Testament savor, culminating in the fare-

might,

right.

well blessing: "The Lord bless you and keep you. The Lord make His face portunities, so rapidly will it forge to the to shine upon you and be gracious front in wealth and resources. The fig- unto you. The Lord lift up the light of His countenance upon you and give you peace.' How often she had heard it in Hebrew from the priests as they blessed

the interest upon which, and to make reasonable sinking fund provision for the revenues of the island, atter defraying harder problems than had to the current expenses of government shall be inadequate.

ervation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and ill health will be universally regretted. individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed

by the treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba.

of are ratified and validated, and all lawful rights acquired thereunder shall be maintained and protected.

the plans already devised, or other plans to be mutually agreed upon, for the sanitation of the cities of the island, to the as well.

end that a recurrence of epidemic and infectious diseases may be prevented. thereby assuring protection to the people and commerce of Cuba, as well as to the therein.

6. That the Isle of Lines shall be omitted from the proposed constitutional 7. That to enable the United States to

maintain the independence of Cuba and to protect the people thereof, as well as for its own defense, the government of Cuba will sell or lease to the United wonderful, but when the pretty organist States some lands necessary for coaing at a Texas sanctuary spent the interval or naval stations at certain specified points to be agreed upon with the president of the United States.

the government of Cuba will embody the record was established that leaves Texas was that the regiment was not get- country. treaty with the United States.

The Platt amendment was made a part of the army appropriation act of the sec ond session of the fifty-sixth congress, which was signed by President McKinley March 3. 1901. It thus became a United States law, but it was not accepted by the Cubans until last month. It was added as an appendix to the Cuban constitution and was signed May 22.

Naturally, the most important features matters will be the result of special the little story of Fort Worth? treaties to be made at a later date.

To the Cuban citizen the third provision of the treaty ought to be one of dependence assures them of immunity the Cuban government will continue to not do without it." 25c, 50c and \$1 at H. orce the excellent sanitary laws that T. Pangburn & Co.'s

a night sky and solemnity, and unreal to him." An article regarding the growth of ribbon cane in Texas was reprinted in The figures perched on railings and points [of vantage, and hurrahing hordes that Telegram last evening from the Tyler fused themselves with the procession 4. That all acts of the United States in Courier. The Courier is one of the most and became part of its marching. She, Cuba during its military occupancy there- loyal papers in the state to the interest yearned forward to vague glories. of the farming community in which it is aware of a poor past. She ran with published, and it has long ago recognized the crowd. How they cheered her boy! 5. That the government of Cuba will the value of such items in promoting new the shoulders of Christian citizens. by the first Transvaal war.' Her boy! She saw him carried off on

execute, and as far as necessary extend, industries that will prove profitable not Yes, he was a hero. She was the only to the community, but to the state mother of a hero.

In Chicago, Sunday, Frank Lizinski

murderously attacked Mrs. Schmerjalski father would be satisfied with his sufcommerce of the southern parts of the and was promptly struck in the head by ferings on the voyage. Not only had United States and the people residing one of the latter's sons, who used a flatthe sea been rough, but he had suffered diabolically from the inoculation iron to smooth out the difficulty. Liboundaries of Cuba, the title thereto be- bave known better than to have used the kept him in his berth and gave him a ing left to future adjustment by treaty. | wrong instrument. Only a fluting-iron |

Feminine ingenuity is ever something

still in the lead.

hurricane and dust storm-nothing row squak, knocked over by a shot in came amiss. And he described him- the breast. I managed to get him safe We are told that as long as a few self as stronger than ever, and poured back to camp, heaven knows how, and ivers who possess the trade secrets scorn on the medical wiseacre who had they made me a lance corporal, and the choose to remain idle the textile strike in tried to refuse him. the east will continue, and that some do hope they will just be used to even his sweetheart. 100,000 employes will have to remain out guard the lines of communication." missing such a romantic chance. He got of work. The story is probably some. She was full of war knowledge ac- off with a flesh wound, but there is a quired with painful eagerness, prat- great blot of red ink on the letter. You what highly colored.

lets, pontoons and pom-poms, knew the our comrades go unaverged. My superi-It is stated that the cautious Cubans exact position of the armies and ors being sick or otherwise occupied. I of the treaty so far as the United States are making a careful schedule of their marked her war map with colored was allowed to make a night march with is concerned are the provision for a coal- resources with a view to provide for a pins. Simon, too, had developed quite a -just to get square; it was a nasty piece ing station and the omission of the Isle sinking fund to pay off a debt on bonds literary talent under the pressure of of work, as we were within a few miles of of Pines from Cuban boundarles. More before the bonds are actually offered for so much vivid new life, and from his the Boer laager, three hundred strong. definite arrangement regarding these two sale. Is it possible the Cubans have read cheery letters she fearned much that There was moonlight, too-it was like a was not in the papers, especially in dream, that strange, silent ride, with only those tense days when the C. I.- W's the stumble of a horse breaking the regu-

A SPLENDID REMEDY

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lumbago fully shot, and sheep mercilessly poi- some thousand yards away, and fixing and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating soned, and oxen dropping dead as they bayonets. I told the men I wanted no special grafification. The assurance that influence of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It dragged the convoys, cales of muddle shots-that would have brought down the this government has the right to inter- penetrates to the nerves and bone, and vene for the preservation of Cuban in- being absorbed into the blood its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body and effect some wonderful from the danger of either foreign occu- cures. Dr. D. F. Moore, agent Illinois nation or domestic usurpation of rights. | Central Railway, Milan, Tenn., states: "I Another wise feature of the treaty is have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for the provision making it imperative that rheumatism, backache, etc., in my family. It is a splendid remedy. We could

African race. That's the solution-mark Simon came back, bronzed and a man. my words. And you can tell the boy as The shock of finding his father buried had crowd, with a fantastic dream sense of much-only don't say I told you to write supplied the last transforming touch; and, mewhat to his mother's surprise he set-"Father says I'm to tell you intermar-

tled down contentedly to the business he riage is the solution." Mrs. Cohn wrote had inherited. And now that he had pracobediently. "He really is getting much tically unlimited money to spend, he did ofter toward you. not seem to be spending it, but to be "Tell father that's nonsense," Simon keeping better hours than when dodging wrote back. "The worst individuals we his father's eve. His only absences from

have to deal with come from a Boer mothhome he accounted for as visits to Winer and an English father, deposited here stay, his pal of the campaign, with whom he had got chummier than ever since the S. Cohn snorted angrily at the message. affair of the castle guard. Winstay, he That was because there were two govsaid, was of good English family, with ernments-he forgets there will be only

mardo fell on our cattle guard the other

beggar says I saved his life; but it was

There was a young chap, Win-

We chaff him at

an old house in Harrow-fortunately on one United Empire now. the London and Northwestern railway, so He was not appeased until Private Cohn that he could easily get a breath of counwas promoted and sent home a thrilling try air on Saturday and Sunday afteradventure, which the proud reader was oons. He seemed to have forgotten (alpursuaded by the lobby to forward to the though the Emporium was still closed on communal organ. The organ asked for a Saturdays) that riding was forbidden, and photograph to boot. Then S. Cohn was his mother did not remind him of it. The not only gabbai, but town councilor. life that had been risked for the larger This wonderful letter, of which S. Cohn cause she vaguely felt as enfranchise distributed printed copies to the staff of from the limitations of the smaller. the Emporium with a bean feast air, ran:

Nearly two months after Simon's re "We go out every day-I am speaking turn a special military service was held at of my own squadron-each officer taking the great synagogue on the Feast of Chahis turn, with twenty to fifty men, and pukah-the comm emoration of the heroic sweep round the farms a few miles out; days of Judas Maccabaeus-and the Jewand we seldom come back without seeing ish C. I. V.'s were among the soldiers Boers hanging round on the chance of a invited. Mrs. Cohn, too, got a ticket for snipe at our flanks, or waiting to put up a

the imposing ceremony, which was fixed for a Sunday afternoon As they sat at the midday meal on the exciting day, Mrs. Cohn said suddenly: "Guess who paid me a visit yesterday? "Goodness knows," said Simon.

"Mr. Sugarman," and she smiled ner ously.

"Sugarman?" repeated Simon blankly. "The-the-er-the matrimonial agent." "What impudence! Before your year of nourning is up!

Mrs. Cohn's sallow face became one "Not me! You!" she blurted. flame. "Me! Well, of all the cheek!" And Simon's flush matched his mother's.

"Oh. it's not so unreasonable." she murtled of Basuto ponies and Mauser bul- may imagine we were not anxious to let mured, deprecatingly. "I suppose h thought you would be looking for a wife efore long; and naturally," she added, ter voice growing bolder, "I should like thirty-five men on a farm nine miles away to see you settled before I follow your father. After all, you are no ordinary match. Sugarman says there isn't a girl n Bayswater even who would refuse

"The very reason for refusing them, cried Simon hotly. "What a ghastly idea, that your wife would just as soon have married any other fellow with the same income!"

(To be continued.)

REAL REFINED Mame-My steady blew me off ter upper at a reg'lar rest'rant last night. Mag-Say, they tell me he's real reined.

Mame-Dat's w'at! When he poured his coffee out in 'is saucer ter cool it he didn't blow it like some guys would, but just fanned it wid 'is Panama .-Philadelphia Press

Griffin, R. H. & Co., Fort Worth Tea and Coffee Co., West Brothers,

Franks.

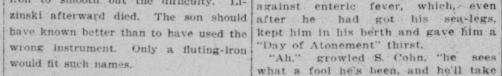
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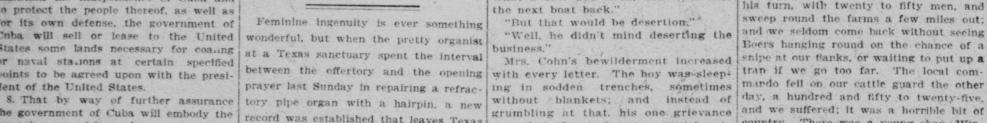
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Miss Helen Oldham left this morning for Denton.

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Miss Alton Higginbotham has returned, stories. to this city from Sherman, where she has Horace Wood has lost his special been attending school.

street, successor to W. R. Francis.

Polytechnic College. Grand opening ball at Grunewald park.

O. W. band. Car service every fifteen minutes.

metal work. Crouch Hardware Company, preaching himself, but has Professor John 1007 Main street. Successors to W. R. Brower of Bonham, Texas, as singer. Francis.

spent several days last week fishing in Mexico. We have a complete stock of articles are as follows: for summer comforts, such as ice cream freezers, gasoline stoves, screen doors, etc. Crouch Hardware Company, 1007 Verna Hovey, Georgia Booty, Lelia Clark,

Main street. Produce, 400 W. Weatherford. Phone 530. Cahill and Miss Childers of Wichita Miss Maggie Brothers, Miss Maud Panitorium, phone 1588, cleaning and Falls are visiting relatives in Fort Clothes called for and deliv- Worth. They are guests of Mrs. J. R. Barwise, Jr., 905 West Weatherford. Walker

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policeman's badge, No. 6, and would lege. Crouch Hardware Company, 1007 Main appreciate its return to Police Clerk Newby at police headquarters.

Mrs. Dr. Douglas of Bellevue is visiting White Mountain refrigerators and ice her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Higginbotham, at boxes at the Crouch Hardware Company, 1007 Main street.



We make a specialty of all sorts of metal work. Crouch Hardware Company, 1007 Main street. Successors to W. R. Francis. Grand opening ball at Grunewald park, Wednesday night, June 3. Music by W.

Graduates: Greetings and congratulations from the Chicago Kindergarten Col-CLASS PROPHECY Following is the class prophecy, read by Miss Myrtle Davenport; We must have a class prophecy, of ourse, it has been a custom since time immemorial to have one unfortunate member of the class, foretell the future of the others. If any class ever gradated without it, history is silent upon How else would the faculty know to them the diplomas were to be There is a very interesting revival in fell, breaking his right arm. He is now at his home in this city. We make a specialty of other states of the successful experience of the public at the commencement experience.

Florence Hollingsworth.

and Others

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



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for all.

mechanics' tools. Call and see us. Our Sunday afternoou, was highly appreciated prices will interest you. Crouch Hard- by the big congregation of men, who, bility. ware Company, 1007 Main street.

Mrs. Harry Adams left this morning for Russellville, Ky., where she will visit her parents.

Grand opening ball at Grunewald park, Wednesday night, June 3. Music by W. the service was very interesting and the difficulty. What would I do? O. W. band. Car service every fifteen profitable. Mr. Hamlin conducted a brief minutes.

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About the hot weather for it will be with us some days yet. Fortify yourself by getting a

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not they were accented Until Q. W. band. Car service every fifteen Song." rendered at the Cumberland Pres- at last in sheer desperation they came Full and complete line of builders' and byterian church under the auspices of the to me-poor me, who can never refuse to be obliging, promised to undertake the work, realizing fully that my only ualification was my exceeding amia-

after overcrowding the Young Men's Christian Association rooms, had to go to the Cumberland Presbyterlan church in love and fortune in my own hands, nor order that there might be room enough tried any of the spells dear to a girl's heart on Halloween. If I had only known it when Anna

At the First Christian church last night Eva Fagewas here. I might have solved

profitable. Mr. Hamlin conducted a brief Bible drill; then Mr. Brower sang, "What Jupiter. the star who controls and di-I would consult be? George Blythe of Fort Worth in com-a Friend We Have in Jesus," as a solo, rects the future of mortals. I would implore his aid and he would not re-fuse me. I at once addressed to him and the text was Rom. 6:16-17. Ingrati-tude was shown up as the basest of sins, and many illustrations of ingratitude to God and men were given. Then the myself, he kind to us, and grant each miraculous power of regeneration was the fulfillment of our highest ambishown and the value of conversion to the This petition I sent by the eagle, and

individual and its superiority over all re-formative agencies. and clever conversation so character When the invitation song was sung five

grown persons went forward and united my hand. Only this and nothing more. Keenly with the church. Baptizing of candidates disappointed, almost in despair, I sat will take place some night to be an looking thro' tear dimmed eyes at the looking thro' tear dimmed eyes at the prefty bauble. Why had the petition been ignored? Could this be my only answer? But as I looked at it a strange change was taking place, its crystalline surface became clouded and shadowy surface became clouded and take defiwill take place some night to be announced later. The pastor and members of the First church are greatly encouraged

SNAP, PUSH AND GO

Is What One Should Get from Food

of the First church are greatly encouraged over the auspicious beginning of the re-vival. **WHEAT HARVEST TO BEGIN THIS WEEK** D. B. Keeler, vice president and traffle manager of the Fort Worth and Denver City railroad; William F. Sterley, as-sistant general freight and passenger agent, and Hal B. Sperry, secretary to Mr. Keeler, returned yesterday from an extended trip over the line, during which stops were made at Wichita Falls, Ver-pop. Quanah, Culldress, Amarillo, and expression he was evion. Quanah, Childress, Amarillo and dently suffering from the gout.

Seymour. They report the best outlook for crops of all kind that that portion of the state has experienced for many years. The

wheat harvest, which begins this week. is expected to result in an unusually large yield, and is of an exceptionally good

A young St. Louis lady learned a food Samples of the grain grown in portions lesson she won't forget. She says: of the state visited by the Denver ofsuffered from indigestion for nearly ten ficials, were brought to Fort Worth by years, and although I tried all kinds of them, and is on exhibition at the city foods for breakfast I could not eat any of paff ticket office of the Denver in the Worth them until one day 1 discovered Grapehotel building.

RAILROAD NEWS AND NOTES "I am a stenographer Jake Doyle, formerly of the general of-but 1 formerly spent the greater part of which were transformed as quickly as ing the duties of his new office of solicit- every morning wishing I had gone with- possible to this paper. ing freight agent for the Cotton Belt, vice out breakfast, for I was continually re-W. L. Geer, promoted to traveling freight minded of it by the uncomfortable, distressed state of my stomach. How much agent for the Cotton Belt. ability I lost through this I could not tell

FIRST METHODIST SCHOOL WILL PICNIC

invited to atten?

The Sunday school of the First Metho- comes dist Episcopal church. South, will have

school has been given the exclusive use difficulty I have about it is that I never place. The bride is one of Hall county's want to limit myself to the required most popular young ladies. Cars will leave the court house at 8:39 amount, for I love it so." Name given by Miss Willie White has returned from a Patillo addition, 5 room frame, \$1,400. of the park for that date. a. m. There will be a special rate fare for Postum t'o., Battle Creek, Mich.

without it.

furnished free of charge to all children sharpens the brain. elonging to the Sunday school. All friends of the church are cordially sets by the pecipe book found in each Willborn attended the fifth Sunday meet-Witten's undertaking parlors at 1108 belonging to the Sunday school.

package of Grape-Nuts

chance to make the money Kitty Belle was giving cooking le sons of the Esquimau women. As I watched her my thoughts flew back "The hour between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening is the best of the day," said to our college and the Wednesday ev-ening cooking lessons, which were now one of the "strikers" last night.

WON'T KNUCKLE DOWN

bearing such fruit. Who would have thought the little Esquimau would have been the one to profit by and en-joy the receipts so industriously sought It is evident that the owners of the larger barbershops of Fort Worth and on every occasion, instead of the tall, dark haired man, for whom she had the barbers who work for them do not dark haired man, for whom she had such attachment in former days? Again the scene changed. There stood before me a magnificent build-ing, broad marble steps led up from the sidewalk to the entrance of what propose to knuckle down to the union This was evidenced this morning when the owner of one of the large shops made the following statement to The Telegram: seemed to be an opera house. Could it be? I turned my eyes upward and read over the door, "The New Green-"If the union persists in its plan to be? I turned my eyes upward and read over the door. "The New Green-wall Opera House, Built in 1904." Up-on the bulletin board was this an-nouncement, "Lecture on the Leading Novelist of the day, by Mr. Robert Harhave union barbers 'knock off' work at p. m. on all the work days of the week save Saturday and to have them quit at 11 o'clock on Saturday night, it will find rison." The doors opened. The audi-torium was filled from pit to dome with eager attentive listeners. The speaker was saying. Miss Mary Harriitself opposed by a plan that it has not anticipated. We have reached an agreement to put on a night shift and keep open son is probably the greatest novelist of our century, in her book, "all for the early closing hour and most upon of our century, in her book love and the world well lost,"

published sured that our men will stand by us." in 1906, we find that subtle determina-tion of character, that natural, bright AN EXPLANATION

The same boss barber continued: istic of her. Miss Harrison also pub-lished in this year "A Passing Engage-"I am not sure that the public under men." in which the writer explains very clearly the difference between a sumstands the situation in this fight, and it mer flirtation and a serious love affair. This book should find a place in every is a fight. In the first place it is untrue to say that union barbershops in othe Texas cities close at 7 o'clock. Many of them do not close until 9, and there are none that I know of that close earlier ing now to get the 8 o'clock closing hour. The hour from 7 to 8 is a lucrative oneone of the best of the day. For years we have been turning good trade over to non-union and 10-cent shops by closing at 8. I have turned hundreds of men away to these shops. The union men who faor the early closing hour are not employed in the big shops; they are employed

in shops that do not have a big trade aft enport. For sale at all news stands, and now in its 10,000th edition. She is a writer of rare merit and of rare psychological insight, having in her early youth completely identified herer 7 in the evening; yet in order to carry their point they are willing to unite to outvote the men in the big shops-in other words to hurt their fellow craftsmen in order to get a whack at the proprietors.

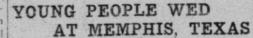
self with one of the great master mind in the realm of Psy. This work of fiction has no plot, which fact in itself was enough to bring about the enor-mous success which the book is enjoy-MAY FORM "RUMP" UNION There was some talk yesterday that

the barbers in the big shops proposed to withdraw from the local union, organize a I eagerly read these well deserved

words of praise, not at all astonished at the revelation thus offered for "I always did think just like Snyder." As I leaned forward to drink in more of the good news, my elbow struck the crystal globe with sudden force and union of their own and apply to the international for a charter. According to President Sims, the bar hers who refuse to obey the voice of the down upon the floor snip! snap! piff! they persist in violating the rule, finally

Here's to the health, wealth and pros- will be expelled. Nuts, and now I wonder how I ever did perity of the class of '03; may their at-tainments exceed their aspirations and at high pitch. their realizations their anticipations.

There was an explosion of fine pov



you, but now all is different, for I eat some fruit and a saucer of Grape-Nuts MEMPHIS. Texas. June and work hard all the morning and never Scruggs and Miss Bessie McCrory, ac think about my stomach until lunch time companied by several friends, called at

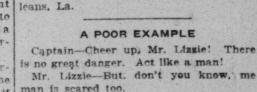
the Methodist parsonage Sunday night "I feel the good effects of Grape-Nuts and were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. its annual pienic Thursday, June 4, in in a sharpened brain; better memory and Robison. Mr. Seruggs is manager for the Handley, at the Interurban park. The increased thinking capacity. The only Wooldridge & Bro,'s lumber yard at this

two weeks' visit to the family of R. C. M. R. Sharp, lot 2, block J., Rosedale They control and regulate the LIVER. a. m. there will be marp, lot 2, alock J. at the sharp, lot 2, alock J. the round trip. Transportation will be There is a reason why Grape-Nuts Graves, at their ranen in Collingsworth addition. 3 room frame, \$400.

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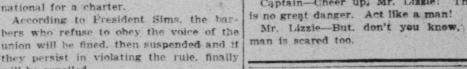


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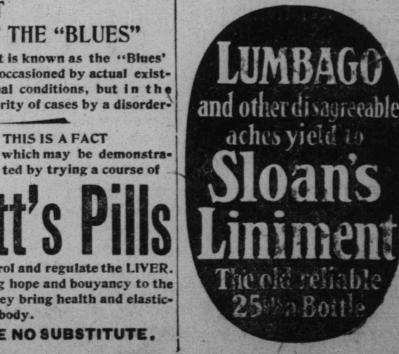
FOR THREE HOMES City Engineer Hawley has issued the

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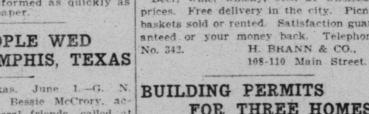
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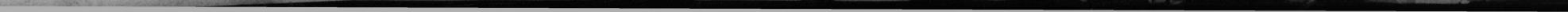
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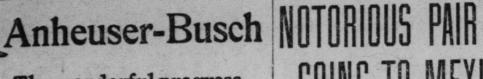
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A. W. MACHEN HAS

VERY QUIET HABITS

Washington correspondence to Philadel-

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of the operations to defraud the govern-

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who is spoken of as popular and re-

spected. His brother, Diller B. Groff,

seems to have been the business man of

the combination, and it was he who engi-

neered the deal with Machen to get the

device used. The Groffs had the fasteners

made by a trust concern in Philadelphia.

which in turn had the work done by

manufacturing concerns in Wilmington,

Philadelphia and Pittsburg. The price at

which the fasteners were furnished to the

Groffs was 25 cents each, and they were

furnished to the government at \$1.25 for

the complete fastener, and half that for

Machen lives on a modest street in the

northwest section of Washington and

His house is plainly-almost shabbily-

furnished. He does not dress extrava-

gantly. He does not smoke or drink and

almost every evening he can be found

reading in the uning-room of his house

and some of the clerks in the rural free

delivery division were saying with great

be very long before Mr. Machen would

eturn to his desk and again take up his duties as head of the free delivery divi-

PENSIONS GRANTED TEXANS

WASHINGTON, June 2. - Originals

ohn D. Davies, El Paso, \$6; Byron A.

Everts, Houston, \$6; William A. Rowan,

Alvin, \$8; George W. Bess, Victor, \$6;

John Flynn, Dallas, \$6; Ephraim Polly,

anadian, \$6; William D. Whelchel:

William J. Matthews, \$12; Ell F. Hush-

ing, Desdemona, \$10.

Murdock, Center Point, \$8.

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Mental

Strain Affected Gen-

eral Health.

Doctor's Doses Weak-

ened Stomach.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured

Me.

last illness some years ago. I assisted in nursing my husband for nearly three months

when he departed this life and the mental

strain I think caused my trouble. Aside

from extreme nervousness my trouble com-menced with sore throat and neuralgia. My

physician gave me purgative doses which weakened me very much and my stomach for a time seemed inactive. Mental strain

and the dormant condition of my stomach soon told upon my general health. I had

little appetite and was soon forced to stay in

bed a greater part of the time. Within a

week after the time I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Tonic I was

up about the house. I continued their use until completely cured. My faith in Dr. Miles' Remedies has been strengthened by

experience of other people, our daughter hav-ing used Restorative Nervine with splendid results in a case of paralysis and a friend to

whom I sent a box of the Anti-Pain Pills re-

ports that she has been completely cured of neuralgia by their use. I know of a number of others whom your medicine has helped in a large degree. I wish you continued success." --MRS. FRANCES COFFMAN, Dayton, Va.

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nade no pretensions of wealth.

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GOING TO MEXICO

Extradition for Mason and Richardson Is Approved at Washington and They Will Cross the Border

surpose of collecting some insurance poli-

about the arrest of the three men, is at

The cases against Richardson and

Mason in Texas have been dismissed. The

district attorney thought that in view of

As counsel from this country is no

Mexico, the men will not employ attor

ploy attorneys at Chihuahua, However

it has been stated that Richardson, who

is supposed to know all the circum stances of the case, will make the de

TO GIVE FALSE NEWS

the ground at the time of the trials.

against them in Texas

fense for the two men.

AGAINST THE LAW

Company

talking said:

everyone of those employed in his office there charges should not be preferred

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THE PURE

If you use Grain-O in place of

coffee you will enjoy it just as

GRAIN COFFEE

Iconium, Logan county, O. T.: A. M. EL PASO. Tex., June 2 .- The order for warrant for the extradition of Leslie Jordan, vice William H. Williams, realias C. T. Richardson, and moved. Willis Mitchell, alias Meredith, alias

A new postoffice has been established at Oplin, Callahan county, and William Mason, has been issued by the state deand as soon as the order ar- A. Smith appointed postmaster. rives at El Paso the men will be turned Jefferson M. Shackelford and Ben over to the Mexican government. Wood have been appointed letter car-It is charged by the Mexican govern- riers at Abilene, with Thomas J. Baten ment that the two men, in connection as substitute. with Dr. Harle at Chihuahua, murdered

wo men-Devers and Mitchell, brother to me of the men being extradited-for the PLAY WITH A GUN ONE BOY KILLED

ies in the New York Life Insurance WAXAHACHIE, Texas, June 1 .--- Yesterday afternoon at the small town of Richardson and Mason have been aprised of the order of the department, but Clemma in Wise county the five-yeardid not seem in any way affected by the old son of Jim Teter accidentally shot news. Richardson, who always does the and killed his older brother. The boys were playing with a gun which their "We are ready if they are. We will be father had set aside after returning

acquitted, and will return to the States from a fishing trip. to engage in honorable pursuits; such as

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Fred Edgell, a Wells-Fargo messenger accidentally shot himself in the right leg vesterday afternoon at the Santa Fe was removed to the office of Chihuahua, and has been before the court Dr. Bacon Saunders, where his wound nearly every day for two weeks, so the was dressed. It is pronounced not dannformation states. He will be given a gorous, although Edgell was greatly

PLAGUE LESSENS

NEW YORK, June 2 .- No new cases of the plague are reported at Iquique, present in Calhuahua representing the according to a Herald dispatch from company. He is taking no orticial part in Valparaiso, Chili, The majority of the

GETS \$8,000 DAMAGES scene of the alleged principal here last April, has obtained a verdict for crime was where the men should be \$\$,000 damages against the San Antonio goes to bed. He is very popular with heard, and that if they were acquitted and Aransas Pass railroad.

MEMORIAL TO BESSEMER

confidence this morning that it wouldn't allowed to practice before the courts of the establishment by popular subscription memorial to Sir Henry Bessemen who enormously extended the application of steel by cheapening the operaof making it. Other factors have played a part in the reduction of the cost from \$250 to \$20 or \$25 a ton in less than

half a century, but by far the most influential is the process which bears this great inventor's name. Every man, and child in every civilized

HE CALLED HIMSELF DISHONEST

Three weeks ago A. Marwick, Jr., sez

\$5, near the Connecticut River bank, and

marked Marwick Drug Company. It was

probably lost by a clerk." There was n

signature or any explanation regarding

the twenty-five 1-cent postage stamps

Mr. Marwick thinks they were no doubt

sent as interest for keeping the money

TERRIBLE TOWNY.

my," said the pleasant-voiced neigh-

"Don't you want

-Cleveland Plain Lealer.

"What a nice, big boy you are, Tom-

"I'm big all right," said Tommy, "but

"An' I can lick him with one hand

HIS WORD GOOD ENOUGH



Childress & Coulson, 101 North Houston Jno. M. Parker, 7th and Main. Weaver's Pharmacy, 504 Main St. J. W. Exum, 1002 Main St. J. P. Taylor, 204 Main St. H. P. Holland, 1209 Main St. A. B. Moore, 312 Main St. addaway Drug Co., North Fort Worth Joldstein, corner Thirteenth and Main. W. Moore, druggist, N. Fort Worth, McLean's Drug Store, between Eighth and Ninth street on Main. W. P. McConnell, 1620 Main street.





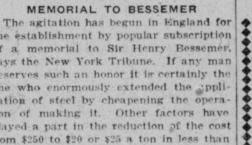
EXPRESS MESSENGER we have always followed.' Consul Mallen said that the two men would be turned over to the Mexican government as soon as the order is re ceived from Washington. Dr. Harle, who was extradited, charged with the same offense, is being tried in

reasonable length of time to examine the weakened by loss of blood. findings of the court and the evidence.

H. H. Battome, the lawyer and detect ive of the New York Life, who brought

the trial whatever, but decided to be on doctors there declare the disease is not the bubonic plague.

> CAMERON, Texas, June 2 .- Mrs. John Rrock whose husband was killed near



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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2,-The Canton, Isaac L. Martin, Liverpool, \$8; first prosecution under the law making it barbarism, have been benefited directly try and millions of people still living in a misdemeanor to furnish false informa- or indirectly thereby. More than five tion to newspapers, was begun Friday, years have elapsed since Sir Henry's Widows: Sarah J. McMahon, George's with the indictment by the grand jury of death. Hence the movement now on foot Creek, \$8; Almedia J. Hughes, Garratt, Miss Grace Waldo, on a charge of having can scarcely be regarded as premature. \$8; Jeanie Hewett, Flatonia, \$8; Ellen furnished a libelous article to the North Moreover, his merit received very little

American. formal recognition during his lifetime. His The specific charge against the woman was made a baronet, not on account o s that she furnished to the city editor a metallurgical achievements, but in comphotograph purporting to be that of two pensation for a stamp-canceling device of TO MORE RAILWAYS young women who had run away from his which the government adopted with heir homes in Germantown, whereas the out other payment. There is all the more photograph was of entirely different per- reason, therefore, for posthumous appre-

TOKIO, June 2 .- The house of represons. She is also accused of having proentatives has adopted all the appropriacured the publishing of an article on the tions moved for naval expansion, but has subject. The North American is the prosrejected the proposed expenditure for the ecutor in the case, and the defendant has Formosan railways and harbor works.

been in the county prison since her ar- one of his clerks to the Connecticut Rive est, early in the spring. bank with a good sized roll of money, in The act under which the indictment was ciuding \$5 in silver quarters. On the wa

ciation of his services.

drawn was approved June 3, 1893, and pro- to the bank the elerk in some way los the \$5 in silver and returned to tell Mr "That any person who willfully states. Marwick of the fact. For a few days Mr delivers or transmits by any means what- Marwick had hopes of seeing his money ever to the manager, editor, publisher or again, as his name was written plainly eporter of any newspaper, magazine, on the paper wrapped around it, but when

publication, periodical or serial for pub- two weeks went by without any signs of lication therein any libelous statement it he came to the conclusion that all concerning any person or corporation, and Hartford was not honest.

thereby secures the actual publication of Thursday night Mr. Marwick received the same, is hereby declared guilty of a a queerly address envelope, and on misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be cpening it he found a new \$5 bill, twenty sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$500 five postage stamps of the 1-cent denomi and undergo an imprisonment for a period nation, and a short letter. The letter not exceeding two years, or either, or was as follows: "Found by a dishonest both, at the discretion of the court." man, a roll of silver quarters, containing

BRYAN'S LIBRARY IS BADLY FLOODED

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine brings rest and sweet sleep to the tired brain worn out LINCOLN, Neb., June 2 .- The basewith the cares and anxieties of the sick room. ment of the building occupied by W. J. Read the following: "I have always been healthy with the ex-Bryan's Commoner was flooded to the for three weeks,-Hartford (Conn.) Courdepth of nearly two feet, damaging ant. ception of a touch of rheumatism since my age came on, up to the time of my husband's paper, stock and part of Mr. Bryan's

ibrary to the extent of several hundred dollars. Thirty-six hours of heavy and almost continuous rainfall greatly aggra- bor, vated the flood situation at Lincoln.

Salt Creek and Antelope Creek are out I ain't nice." of their banks, and the low lying district in the western part of the city That's very strange. My George is s tonight a great lake, many houses never happier than when people allude being surrounded and partly submerg- to him as a nice boy." ed. The water has been rising steadily ince noon, and many persons have tied behind me." said terrible Tommy.

been forced to abandon their homes. TEXAS POSTAL NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 2. - McClanna-"My word is as good as my bond!" han, Falls county: Mattie Adams, vice "I hope it is better; some scoundrel James T. Adams, removed. Mount Joy, may be on your bond."-New York Delta county, J. W. Dewitt, vice W. B. Press. Chambers resigned. Staples, Guadalupe county: Z. H. Wilson, vice Walter L. Johnson, resigned. Townsville, Willamson county: Lucy A. Weir, vice H. M. Weir, resigned. Royal, Shelby county: J. F. Watts, vice L. C. Ramsey, re-

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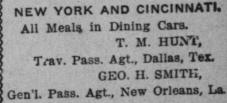
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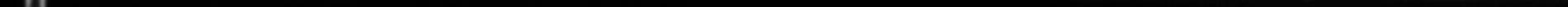
TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Texas Offers Many Good Investments; None Better Than Space Here

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T	VIIIES HEIFIVEI SINIE SIN-	TEACHERS WANTED-We need at once	······································	SPECIAL NOTICES	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
1	ADITO HTOTIATO ANADE ADIA	a few more teachers, both experienced	•	★ FOR ONE DOLLAR A MONTH ★ THE FORT WORTH PANITORIUM ★	ALLISON & BURGHER. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, fol Main street.	FOR LANDS
	DAV WILL DE DUDLIQUED	this year than ever before. Schools and	 nish any room in your home. We • 	t cleans, presses and repairs four +	1800.	ALONG THE
	IIAY WILL HE PUBLISHED	colleges supplied with competent teachers free of cost. Address with stamp.	• furniture. Best stock, best prices al- •	★ suits; also shines your shoes every ★ ★ day.	FOR SALE-New 4-room frame cottage on south side, one block of two car	INTERURBAN WE ARE HEADQUARTERS.
		American Teachers' Association, J. L. Graham, LL. D., Mgr., Memphis, Tenn.	• Storage House, 302-4 Houston street. •	★ . We will steam dean or dye your ★ suit and guarantee satisfaction.	lines, in a good neighborhood; lot 50x150	FOSDICK & MITCHELL
	IN MEDNECOAVIC LOCUE	WANTED-Active men to sell lots in	Phone 998-2 rings.		to alley; price \$1,250, \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month.	•
		North Fort Worth. Agents now selling	•••••••••	* Phone 1588. 111 West Sixth street. *	FOR SALE-New 5-room frame cottage, close in, on southeast side, one block	A. N. EVANS & CO., 706 Main Street. Real Estate, Loan and
		are making good money. John C. Ryan & Co., 105 East Third street.	FORT WORTH EMPLOYMENT OFFICE R. M. OWEN, PROPRIETOR, 1011	★ B. D. KEITH, Manager. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	of car line; reception hall, front and back porch, bathroom, porcelain tub, closets in	Rental agents.
	· · · · ·	THE WEST TEXAS DEVELOPMENT	MAIN STREET. PHONE 345.	ARTESIAN BATH AND SHAVE, 25c.	all rooms, china closets, butler's pantry.	A few of the many bargains we have for sale:
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Company wants a few honest, compe- tent and energetic men to sell town lots	STEAM RENOVATING WORKS-Car-	Shirts laundered. 8c; collars, 2c; 15c cigars for 10c. E. Gutzman, Ninth street,	good 2-story barn with hay loft and feed bins; lot 50x100 to alley; price \$2,100, \$500	A new four-room, frame cottage, nice location, convenient to street car, with
		in the city of Neavitt, a salable and mer- itorious proposition. Go to their office,	pets, Rugs, Feathers and Mattressee renovated. Scott's Renovating Works.	between Main and Houston streets.	cash, balance \$25 per month. FOR SALE-New 5-room frame cottage	barn, picket fence, water and all modern conveniences. Price, \$1,200; \$50 cash and
	TO THE LADIES RECEIVING THE	Room 14, second floor Columbia Building,		NELSON TAILORING COMPANY-We have the prices and the goods on easy	in a splendid nieghborhood, close in on south side; reception hall, bathroom.	\$25 per month.
		Fort Worth, and call for E. F. LANHAM, DIRECTOR OF AGENCIES, or write to	I REPLATE MIRRORS, pay cash for sec- ond-hand goods and sell cheap for cash or on easy terms. N. A. Cunningham,	payments. 1208 Main street.	porcelain tub, closets in bedrooms, sink in	An elegant new eight-room, two-story, frame residence, water, bath, electric
	URDAY, JUNE 27, 1903, THE AWARDS	unit, ectionity recommendations.	406-8 Houston street.	W. T. LADD TRADING CO. for your fur- niture, stoves and all kinds of house-	cold water; lot 50x100; east front; price	lights, picket fence, barn and outhouses, cast front, lot 50x100 feet to 10-foot al-
	ARE AS FOLLOWS:-	WANTED-Boy interested in photog- raphy to learn the profession. Apply at	FINE PASTURE for horses, \$1 ptr month; five miles east of city near in- terithan relieve brouter 125 S. Methods.	street		ley. Price; \$2,500; \$250 cash and \$25 per menth.
	S FIRST-A \$400.00 Schiller Upright Piano.	Simpson's, 403 Main street.	terurban railway. Inquire 125 S. Main street. W. H. Wilson.	HARNESS WASHED, OILED AND RE- PAIRED at Nobby Harness Co., 600	tered house, near university; large re-	Nice new six-room frame cottage, cor-
	SECOND-A Diamond Set Gold Ring.	HELP WANTED-FEMALE	FOR ALL kinds of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.	Houston street. Phone 56 2 rings.	celain tub and toilet, piped for hot and cold water, electric lights; let 50x100.	ner lot, barn, picket fence, water, all modern conveniences. Prices, \$1,800; \$250
	THIRD-A Diamond Studded Gold Watch.	WANTED-Bright, energetic women to	SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases.ca.bona- tors, bank fixtures, etc., manufactured	FIDELITY TRUST CO.,	east front; close to car line; price \$3,500.	cash and \$25 per month. The prettiest building lot in the city,
1	So FOURTH-Two Round Trip Tickets to Colorado	sell lots in North Fort Worth. Ladies now selling are making good money. John	by C. Mailander & Son, Waco, Toxas. Write for catalogue.* Prices low.	COR. MIRD AND HOUSTON STS., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.	FOR SALE-Wacant lots, close in, on west side; from \$350 to \$1,250.	100x227 feet, east front, on good street,
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$		C. Ryan & Co., 106 East Third street.	BY AN EXPERT-You should have your	Acts by authority of law as trustee, executor, administrator, guardian and re-	FOR SALE-5-room frame cottage, near T. & P. depot; 3 porches, stable and	good location. Price, \$1,500; terms to suit.
		FOR SALE herse shod by an expert. It will cost	ceiver. Manages estates, registers bonds	buggy sheds; god neighborhood; lot 50x s	A modern cottage of five rooms on south side, with all conveniences, large	
	esesses a sesses a s	RUBBER STAMPS	Coleman, 203 Rusk.	of corporations. Does a general fiduciary and trust company business, buys and	balance monthly,	porches and hall. Price, \$1,500; terms to suit or will exchange for vacant property.
•	CONDITIONS OF CONTEST-For each cent receiv-	made to order at	BUY A GOOD ONE if you are going to buy a vehicle. It pays in the long run.	sells bonds, negotiates real estate and collateral loans.	FOR SALE-6-room frame cottage, near	In North Fort Worth we have 100x154 fect, with a modern ten-room residence,
	don mail subscrip-	CONNER'S BOOK STORE,	Years of experience have taught us to	I DAVID I BUMAR Fresident		renting for \$20 per month. Price \$2,750
	tions in advance between April 18, and May 18, 1903		handle the best. Selling lots of good bug- gies at low prices is the secret of our	ANDREW M. YOUNG, Secretary.	\$500 cash, terms.	A corner lot in South Fort Worth on
	two votes will be counted. One vote if sent in be-		street. W. J. Tackaberry, manager.	TO DALLAS-45 cents; round trip, 90 cents, Griswold Ticket Office, 1515 Main	FOR SALE-6-room frame cottage on west side; water, sewer and gas con-	graded street, two nice cottages; will pay 20 per cent net on investment. See us for
	close at midnight Saturday, June 27. During this	payments. Address L., care Telegram.	CARRIAGE TRIMMING done at Nobby		nections; lot 50x100; price \$1,750, ½ cash, balance terms, rents for \$20 per month.	price and terms. We have lots for sale in the Patillo ad-
	Popular contest the Daily and Sunday Telegram will	FOR CORD WOOD, stove and heater wood, call up John Toole. Phone	Harness Co. Fhone 56 2 rings.	DR. MARY J. HELM. Osteopath-Room \$4. Europea: hotel (formerly Delaware).	FOR SALE-6-room cotage, close in on west side; hall, porcnes, servant's	dition, in the Goldsmith addition and Em-
	be sold one year for \$4.00 and count 800 votes for	625-4 ringe. Fourteenth and Throck- morton streets.	fitted perfectly by one	Is the only natural diagnostic in Fort	house, water, sewer and gas connections,	ory College subdivision, at prices that will interest you.
	your favorite if sent in by May 18, 1903. Six months	1,000 EXAMINATION TABLETS at 10c;	who has taken two courses in Optics and	Worth.	shade trees, 65x100 to alley; price \$2,100; 1/2 cash.	We can loan you money to build. Call and see us on this proposition. Money to
	at \$2.00 counting for hundred votes for your favor-	blank books, stationery, baseballs, bats and gloves; sheet music. Carruthers'	guarantees every pair to give satisfaction and	THE BOARD OF MEDICAL Examiners for the State of Texas (regular), re-	NORTH SIDE-Close to packing-houses,	loan on farms at 8 per cent on ten years' time, with privilege of repaying at any
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	🏟 favorite. Sample copies free on application. 🎲	CARRIAGE OR WORK + HORSE and		ganize and elect officers; to examine applicants who desire to practice medicine	your property or want money to build houses or take up vendors' notes, see	exchange property see us. A. N. EVANS & CO.,
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7	Miss Carrie Beneke, Thurber 160,650 Miss Fay Feagle, Waxahachie 142,150	Houston street.	PERSONAL	gloves, etc. Organdie dresses made like new. Use fast color dyes. Union Dyc	will also sell at a bargain on terms to	little homes in the city. This can be bought for \$200 down, balance \$15 per
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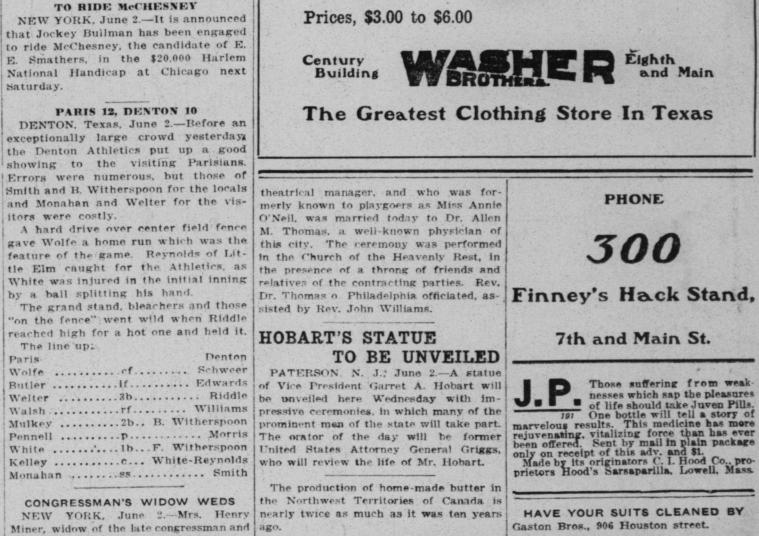






few days damaged cotton to some ex- has recently acquired one of the Marco tent. In some places the worms are de- Polo sneep from the Himalayas. Beside)troying cotton and many fields will have it the American big horn and large Alasbe planted again. The worms are also kan white sheep seem insignificant.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.

WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST POPULAR LADY

Votes are coming in rapidly. Miss Maggie Barton makes a phenomenal gain VVVV today, and goes from Twenty-Second place to First Place VVV

Subscriptions paid before June 15th will count four votes for every cent paid. Many no doubt will take advantage of this and by so doing place their favorite candidate in the lead. The Telegram is the only evening paper published in Fort Worth. It is the only paper receiving a complete double wire associated press report. The Telegram as an evening newspaper is the only paper in Fort Worth that gives the news of the day complete. It has all the local, society, financial, sporting, state, national and foreign news, and nothing enters the columns of The Telegram but readable news. Subscribe for The Telegram and see that your favorite contestant wins one of these awards.

There should be a large number of votes cast in the next two weeks, because all subscriptions paid before June 15th will entitle those subscribing, to from 50 to 400 per cent more votes than towards the close of the contest. The friends of all contestants should remember this condition of the contest and exert every effort to secure as many votes as possible before June 15th. The people should not overlook another point, namely, that the list of nominations has not been closed and other nominations may be sent in any time.

Standing of the Contestants

In today's standing of contestants Miss Maggie Barton of 1301 Wallace avenue, takes the lead in The Telegram's popular contest with 4, 800 votes. Miss Mabel Stowers drops from first to second place with 4,200. Miss Fama Holley is in third place with 4,096 and Miss Lillian Hayes is in fourth place with 4,000.

Miss Maggie Barton, 1301 Wallace Miss Mabel Stowers, saleslady G. Miss Fama Holley, saleslady, Mon-Miss Lillian Hayes, Humbolt Miss Fannie Duckett, Taylor Miss Beulah Shaw, saleslady Par-Miss Anabell Pendleton, West Miss Nita Hollingsworth, Taylor Miss Nora Goodrich, North Fort Miss Mattie Lee Lewis, North Fort Miss Agnes Lawrence, Powell Miss Mary Barnhart, 811 Leuda

Miss Elizabeth Tarlton, Henderson Miss Myrtle Davenport, Henderson Miss Varner Beall, Fifth and Lamar2,648 Miss Sallie Spencer, 508 Evans 2,648 Miss Bertie Lettler, 1110 Stella...2,600 Miss Maye Sterley, May and Annie Mrs. Fred Walker, Fifth and Miss Bell Wessenberg, saleslady Miss Dora Norvell, Missouri ave...2,548 Miss Annie Johnson, Missouri ave. 2.500 Miss Lena Anderson, Missouri ave. 2,480 Miss Nettie Crandall, 315 West Miss Avis Ward, West Weather-Miss Cora Daggett, East Bluff

Conditions of Contest

During the contest for every cent received by mail or delivered to The Telegram office on a prepaid carrier's subscription in the city of Fort Worth and suburbs, four votes will be counted for the lady of your choice until midnight June 15. Three votes until midnight June 30. Two votes until midnight July 15, and one vote until midnight July 31.

During this contest the carriers subscription price for the Telegram is as follows-

Daily and Sunday, one week, 12 cents in advance, counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday one month in advance 50 cents counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday three months \$1.50 in advance counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday six months \$3.00 in advance counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

Daily and Sunday one year \$6.00 in advance counting the schedule number of votes for the popular lady of your choice.

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Miss Francis Preuitt, Fort Worth Business College2.400 Miss Virginia Ball, court house 2.400 Miss Bertha Clarke, 706 West Bes-Miss Alpha Taylor, 810 Lamar 2,300 Miss Emma Pruitt, 1011 Presidio Miss Edna Scruggs, telephone ex-Miss Laura Tribble, 321 South Boaz Miss Mamie Slaughter, corner Hill and Pennsylvania ave 2,348 Miss Frankie Kebort, corner East Nineteenth and Pecan2,348 Miss Bessie Kelley, 769 East Miss Kittie Gammill, 511 East Miss Charlotte Gregg, 953 College avenue Miss Ray Saunders, 426 Henderson street2.268 Miss Ethel Erisman, corner Sixth and Magnolia 2.248 Miss Maye Gilliam, North Fort Miss Olive Prescott, 1620 Jennings2.200 Miss Belle Clarke, 1313 East

Miss Lottie Baird, saleslady Gerns-Miss Naomi Wyse, corner Arizona and Allen avenue1,900 Miss Ida Collup, Humbolt street ... 1,800 Mrs. C. J. Wares, 202 South Cal-Miss Vernon McCarver, Polytechnic Miss Ethel Barbee, 922 Macon1,700 Miss Mazie Breakfield, 508 Holt street, Glenwood1.600 Miss Maud McKillian, Evans ave .. 1,500 Miss Lulu Beatty, Samuels ave 1,400 Miss Bertha Cochran, Keystone Printing Company1,400 Miss Ethel Utley, East Front st ... 1,300 Miss Pearl Calhoun1,200 Miss Gertrude Fry, East Belknap..1,100 Miss Carrie Keller, corner First and Burnett1,000

Miss Lillie Bailey, 746 East Front. 1.996

Miss Mary Martin, teacher in high

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Miss Aline Humphreys, Fifth ave., 800 Miss Carrie Baer, 1101 Holt street, Glenwood 600 Miss Pearle Woods, Polytechnic College 400

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THE AWARDS

FIRST .- A Horse, Stanhope and Equipments Complete, worth \$600.00. This Stanhope is Studebaker's best make.

SECOND.-A handsome Diamond Set Solid Gold Ring. A pure white stone without a flaw, mounted in the latest style Tiffany mounting and valued at \$200.00. This diamond is a perfect stone and fully guaranteed.

The Telegram will give away these two valuable awards to the most popular ladies in greater Fort Worth. The contest will start Monday, June 1, 1903 and end Friday, July 31 at midnight. Popularity to be determined by votes received.

Cut this out and mail to the contest editor.

as the most popular lady in Fort Worth. Please enter name in the list of The Telegram nominees.

I NOMINATE

NOMINATION BLANK.

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NOTE:-The names of those who send in names of their favorites for this popular contest will not be published or divulged by The Telegram if so requested.

