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Gambling Investigation Re- PARKER TALKS AN HOUR ers May Follow - Street NEW YORK, June 30 .- The outspok-Railway Building Boom

MISS JOHNSON'S FUNERAL

here at a sanitarium Saturday even- onies. as was the request of Miss Johnson be- will be balanced in other ways. ore undergoing the operation.
STREET RAILWAYS

Street railway building is on a boom ere. Parties residing on College Hill, a Steamship Combinations Are Announcl'exarkana suburb, held a meeting last night and appointed a soliciting committee to raise \$7,000, private parties agreewill be raised easily tomorrow.

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### THE HORSES COME HIGH

usands of Dollars Are Paid for Valuable London Stud h and German horse markets in the | 000 damages. of Chevely Park stud, owned by the d dispatch from London.

rd, for the mare Medora, with a bay or Hautesse also with a colt by

Hartenbas, Rising Glass and Set Fair, ward O. Jordan of the University of came his property at \$23,000. Mr. Belmont's representative purchased

Disappeared From New York Club, New York's most exclu- oratories. rew social organization, have

tet reports of the shortage in the Special Messenger Coming to New ount placed the loss at a high but it is now believed the sum will ed \$15,000. The shortage was NEW YORK, June 30.—The Most

tonies at Kiel Are Now Practically at an End stated for Eckernfoerde. The

rships this afternoon.

or, has just been presented to live in Salina, Man. Bonaparte of this city. The was made at the cardinal's FISHERMEN ON STRIKE by Rev. James Burns, president Cross College, Cardinal Gib-

receptions on board the Ger-

OBIE IS AVERTED

EWYORK, June 30 .- At a conference wed representatives of the clothing opens. They make and non-union whites. 40,000, and of the Clothing rers' Association an agreement ON THE WAY TO ST. LOUIS reached by which the wages a former agreement will be

Wash, June 30.-The

COSHOCTON, Ohio. June 30 .-Newton Vanhorn, aged 17, was instantly killed last night by being hit by a "foul tip" baseball. His skull

sults in One Arrest and Oth- Noted Writer Makes a Long Speech in

en followers of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in the house of commons are not waiting for a cabinet inquiry, but are consulting their constituencies respecting the proposed fiscal changes, says the London correspondent of the gram of President Loubet's visit to Eng-TEXARKANA, Ark., June 29 .- An ex Tribune. Sir Gilbert Parker has spokparte examination today before Justice en for an hour before the Conservative Henry on alleged gambling cases on the club and workers' party at Gravesend, Texas side, held under closed doors, re- and after a full and candid discussion Texas side, held days cromwell, of all the issues raised by Mr. Balfour be in waiting to receive him. On his ara alleged employe of a gambling-house, and Mr. Chamberlain, secured the unanimous passage of a resolution in The defendant made a \$500 bond and favor of an exhaustive inquiry with a is released. Much sensational testi- view of devising needful rieasures for the York house, which he will occupy by developed in this enforced exami- checking the increasing inroads on the during his stay in London. ion, which will be continued tomor- home market and the export trade by protected foreign rivals, and for deteloping trade on a preferential basis bee remains of Miss Etta Johnson, who tween the mother country and the col-

from an operation, were shipped to Sir Gilbert's speech is a fresh proof Pittsburg, Texas, today, accompanied by that the readjustment of foreign trade ner in the evening will be served at a Hungarian student, 20 years old, has her father and a large crowd of relatives by negotiations based on a moderate Buckingham palace, which will occupy committed suicide at his lodgings in and friends. The body was interred tariff is the object of the new proposal the remainder of the day. there this afternoon alongside her sister, and that the taxes on imported food. On the morning of June 1981.

AGREEMENTS ARE OFF

ed as Void

NEW YORK, June 30 .- A combinaing to furnish the balance of \$23,000 to tion of steamship lines running to the embassy in honor of the king. After- peared to have money and spent it freely. ut in a line from the main business part River Platte ports in South America wards ne will attend a gala performance A week ago his funds ran out. He waitof the city to this popular residence sub- has sent out circulars to shippers an- at the opera. urb. The committee worked a few hours nouncing that after August 1 the today and raised \$3,500. The balance primage rebate of 10 per cent will be will make a private visit to Windsor casdiscontinued

Lee Hoy, timekeeper for the Texas and lines, which have sought to fill their then accompany Queen Alexandra to Al-Pacific railway at this point, was mar- ships, can now offer as low rates, if fried tonight to Miss Clara Beard, daugh- not lower, and the shipper will be free ter of a prominent ex-newspaper man of to select what line he wishes to use. city. The ceremony surprised the A similar agreement has been in ex- retary Lord Landsdowne, and later he obers of the family and friends of istence between lines running to South will attend a state ball at Buckingham contracting parties. How is popular African ports, and the dissolution of palace. this combination is also said to be im-

All of the steamships affected are under foreign flags. The Elkins bill passed by the last congress made it possible for the United States courts to reach foreign ship owners, and one EW YORK, June 30 .- There has been line was sued by a shipper recently in g competition from the American, the federal courts here for nearly \$50,-

Marcus Beresford on behalf of King Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Back of a Project for a New Journal

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 ... The Journal | 2 century of years. das, Al Foote, the representative of infectious Disease, said to be the of Murdock McRae, the oldest man in ngest in the bidding, and the mare, world, to be issued in the fall, edited kingston, and as far as known in the do nich is the dam of the winners Haugh. by Prof. Ludwig Hektoen and Prof. Ed-

The expenses, which it is estimated mut mare Fair Gold for \$18,000. | will amount to \$5,000 annually, will be C. Whitney's agent took the met by Mr. and Mrs. Harde for an mick. This agreement is made for an arrangement arracticalmare lennesse Dore, with a mly by Wing mick. This agreement is made for an tier, for \$17,500, and Snowy Carrie, with indefinite and amounts practically to a \$125,000 endowment.

Since the death a few years ago of their son. Jack Rockefeller McCormick, CASHER, FAR, FAR AWAY Mr. and Mrs. McCormick have founded and contracted the wandering habit. He The National Music Teachers' assothe Institute for the Study of Infecicia of Exclusive Hebrew Club Has tious Diseases, connected with Rush FORK, June 30. Reports of a to the scientific world the results of efalcation in the accounts of the the work done there and in other lab-

llowed, it is stated, by the dis- BRINGING THE PALLIUM

York From Rome

when the bank books were Rev. John M. Farley, D. D., who was Until that point was reached recently created archbighop of New the investigation it seemed likely York, will be invested with the pallium my members might be called upon July 22 by a special messenger from telr dues and restaurant bills for Rome. The pallium will be conferred with elaborate ceremony at the cathedral in this city. Invitations to attend DRAWING TO A CLOSE have been sent to all the dignitaries of the Catholic church in the United

June 30.—The visit of the United LICE ON THE APPLES

to an end. The last salutes to the ALBION, N. Y., June 30 .- A plague of standard were fired as the Hoh- lice has visited the apple orchards in carry out the provisions of the will of sailed for Eckenfoerde this Orleans county. The growers have to accompany the emperor and sprayed the trees with whale oil, but ere tonight and finish the thus far without effect. If the lice are ht race. The emperor started not checked the apple crop of the counrde on the Meteor at 7 a. m. ty, valued at more than a million dol-

naval officers will attend a IS KILLED BY A GIRL

LAETARE MEDAL a Denver and Rio Grande Breman, was two stories high; the first floor will be York, Boston and Chicago, preparatory for its purpose the bettering of condiham, said to have been his fianceg. There devoted to reading-rooms and the sec-TON, Mass., June 30.—The Laetare were no witnesses, and while she admits ond story will be converted into an astronomy of Notre Days of Notre

VANCOUVER, B. C., Ame 30.—The British Columbia Fishermen's Union has issued an official announcement calling all union fishermen off the Frazer river and establishing a strikers' patrol. The canners are preparing for packing July 1, when the season opens. They have contracts with Jap-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-Wong and power will be installed. the wage question.

Kai Kah. the Chinese commissioner to the wage question.

Kai Kah. the Chinese commissioner to the wage question. VALIDITY OF for St. Louis with his family, secre-KAN HOTEL BURNED taries, artists, artisans and servants. A special train of four cars carried the

LONDON, June 30.—Dan Godfrey, the present surplus. Some of the most rad-Just before the departure famous bandmaster of the Grenadier lical veterans denounce the government because the payments have been delayed.

Guards, died today of paralysis.

ored By King and Queen This Week-Arrives in London, July Seventh

Visits to the king and queen, to the prince and princess of Wales, to the duke Therefore a Young Hungarian Student French embassay will be made, and din-

Loubet will visit the institute for French governesses and the French hospital. Later he will receive various delegations to be wealthy. Six weeks ago he came to

corporation of London at luncheon at Guild hall, and will be present in the evening at a dinner given at the French for three years and needed rest. He ap-

On the morning of July 8, M. Loubet tle. On returning to London he will landlord, only to be refused. Finally he The effect of this will be that rival lunch at the French embassy and will went to his inhaled gas. dershot for a review of the troops. entertained at a banquet by Foreign Sec-

> President Loubet will leave London for Paris on July 9.

A PINT BEFORE MEALS

Years Old by Drinking Whisky more than 102 years of age. Able to read pitals. Beginning tomorrow she will, for newspaper print without the use of specsix months answer the first ambulance ment of President Roosevelt's administacles. Possessing an appetite that many calls at Gouverneur. millionaire would give half his fortune memory unimpaired by the weight of over

whisky before he commenced a meal.

ame to Canada early in 1834. cobbler.

he was sometimes called became restless the various sections of the South was nearly 80 years old when he began ciation will also be in annual session either side to the contention cause for an itinerary that was to last for over here during the next three or four days complaint. Medical college. The journal will give fifteen years. During this period he tray and the combined attendance of the eled continually from Sarnia and Detroit two conventions will make the number

province on the east. But he was at last forced to abandon e had lived in the House of Industry at Kingston, where he died.

Colonel Sims at Work

and \$75,000, in trust for the establishment sins. This is the only clew. and maintenance of a public library and Judge O. E. Dunlap and George H. Cunningham of this city and S. M. Dunlap of Italy. They have already taken steps to President of New Organization Is gation by an ample majority.

VANDERBILT TO BUILD He Will Complete a City Before It Is

CLAIMS

HAVANA: June 30 .- The radical wing of the revolutionary veterans at Havana He has not explained his absence. have petitioned the congressional committee to pass on the validity of the solka, bringing \$40,000 in gold BANDMASTER IS DEAD diers' claims. They ask that 25 per cent thereof be paid out of the government's

YORK, Pa., June 30.—Philip Altland, an eccentric octogenarian, who is dead in the village of New Salem, is dead in the village of New Salem, . nade preparations for his funeral . President of France to Be Hon- • time, and which he always kept in •

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 .- A paper on 'Assyriology and the Bible," an answer to LONDON, June 30.-The official pro- K. Kohler, Ph. D., of Cincinnati was a urer and the committees on the publica-

MONEY FAILED TO COME \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Killed Himself

On the morning of July 7 President failed to receive his regular remittance M. Loubet will be entertained by the boarding house said he had been studying

ed anxiously for the rounds of the postman, but the expected letter did come. A loan was tendered him by the went to his room, locked the door and

In the evening of that day he will be AS AMBULANCE SURGEON

York City wearing the regulation cap, aroused much lous affair. KINGSTON, Ont., June 30.-Active at interest in the streets and at the hos-

Regular Conference Will Begin at

Asheville This Week ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 30 .he lived thus long upon the established nual convention do not begin until tohabit of drinking a half pint of clear morrow, hundreds of visitors have arrived. Formal opening exercises are he had recanted in his tariff views and Born in Inverness, Scotland, in 1801, he to be held this evening with Colonel J. W. Nicholson of Baton Rouge, La., Nearly half a century ago he found his president of the association, presiding. way to Kingston and was employed as a Governor Aycock and others will welcome the visitors and there will be re-With age came poverty, and Mungo, as sponses on behalf of the delegates from to keep in the middle of the road in re-

in Asheville at one time.

his itinerant habits, and for many years FARMER IS MURDERED

Assassin About eighteen months ago Colionel old, and his son of 11 years, were also are receiving attention.

Elected A Waco architect is now preparing plans Halsey Gulick, director of physical and specifications for a library building, training in the public schools of New Purpose of an International Emigraand the trustees hope to advertise for York City, has been elected president bids for the erection of the building with- of the American Physical Education in the next ten days. As soon as the association, composed of those personbe commenced and pushed with rapidity membership, includes representatives Emigration society were taken last to completion. The building will almost from the colleges, Harvard, Yale, Cor- night at a meeting called by Dr. A. P. MINTURN, Col., June 30.-Ed Murphy, be an exact counterpart of the public li- nell, University of Chicago, the Young Levi. Resolutions were adopted favora Denver and Rio Grande fireman, was brary of Leavenworth, Kan. It will be Men's Christian associations of New ing a federation of societies, having

Home to Feed His Family

cialists.

land between Hendersonville and Bre- dist. devoted to his family, and highly that and Prof. G. L. Griffith. a model manufacturing city, all of which the hogs, took a few ears of corn and mancy before anyone will be permitted to him until yesterday, when a bent and settle in the new city. A complete sys- aged man got off at the station. His eldtem of waterworks, electric lighting, heat est son met him, the family having been fered much hardship after the desertion, but the children grew up and the family prospered. Dixen had made a small fortune in the west. He was very ill when desertion, but the children grew up and the family prospered. Dixen had made a small fortune in the west. He was very ill when did the shooting, was about 40 years old. He had been employed as mailing clerk in the comployed as mailing clerk in the complex troller's department under the former toller's department under the former toll

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ING A LETTER HILL HAD GIVEN HIM

Iowa Republicans in Session at Des Moines, Will Re-nominate Cummins and Try to Avoid Strife

DES MOINES, Ia., June 30 .- Harmony is to be the supreme watchword which meets here tomorrow to name candidates for the state offices to be First Woman to Hold That Place in New filled at the fall election and to frame a platform on which to conduct the NEW YORK, June 30 .- Dr. Emily Dun- campaign. The controversy over the ning, the first woman physician to be ap- "Iowa idea," so called, which some time pointed an ambulance surgeon in New ago threatened to make things lively ork, has begun her work. The first call at the convention, has been effectually was not a serious matter, however, only smothered and opinions vouchsafed by the transfer of two patients from Gou- prominent party leaders and delegates veneur hospital to Bellevue. Dr. Dun-already on the field make it apparent ning's appearance in the ambulance that the convention will be a harmon-

Governor Cummins will be renom-

to own. Retaining all the alertness of a southern EDUCATORS be a matter of some difficulty to draw to Rev. Mr. Cowde parties that have been contending over pocket a letter, handing the "idea," but the task has been en- questing him to read it. ernor Cummins will not stand for any he was startled by hearing a shot, folaction that would make it appear that lowed almost immediately by another. f necessary he will make his attitude plain in his speech of acceptance. To Chief Bookkeeper Stevens, whose office and the faction of which he is the lead- Hill and the comptroller falling from his ler it will doubtless be found expedient gard to the tariff resolution and steer

Following out this program a revison the west to the furthest end of Quebec of visitors the largest ever entertained be urged, but this will be accompanied by the declaration that when the countial campaign is not an opportune time wound that he could not survive. for considering tariff legislation.

With the platform practically agreed John Phillips Killed While at Supper, by upon and with little to interest in the balls entering his left breast. The cause ARE PLANNING LIBRARY COLUMBIA, S. C., June 30 .- John T. bents are to be favored with renomina-Phillips, while eating his supper last tion—the delegates here today are tak-Trustees of the Estate Left by the Late night at his home in Norway, Barnwell ing advantage of the opportunity to person. His brains were shot out by a tions arising over the selection of the clerks. load of buckshot. His daughter, 3 years delegation to the national convention Nicholas P. Sims, one of the early plo- wounded. Phillips was a respected citi- known that Ernest E. Hart of Council seer settlers of Ellis county, died and zen of Norway. Last Tuesday he and his Bluffs wants to be national commitleft his estate, consisting of notes and two sons had a difficulty with two ne- teeman from Iowa for another term. cash to the amount of between \$50,000 groes, who are believed to be the assas. There is a likelihood, too, that he will meet with serious opposition. Governor Cummins is considered now as likely lyceum in Waxahachie. The trustees are PHYSICAL EDUCATION to head the lowa delegation and like lyceum in Waxahachie. The trustees are PHYSICAL to head the Iowa delegation and his ever of being able to control the dele-

Colonel Sims in regard to this project. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Dr. Luther TO SETTLE ON FARMS

tion Society CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 .- Steps tocontract is let work on the building will ally engaged in physical culture. Its ward the formation of an International

schools, athletic clubs and medical spe- tions of man by giving him an opportunity to get away from the cities. The sity of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Notre Dame, honor, has been some Catholic who has de
to make some arrangements for the handling of the masses of immigrants

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to make some arrangements for the handling of the masses of immigrants immediate cause for the meeting was He Went Away to Feed the Hogs, Came country on account of the Kishineff and while they struggled the pistol was massacres. Dr. Levi's plan is to inter-STEPHENS. Ark., June 30. - Jesse est the rich men and have them ad-Dixon has returned to his wife and seven vance the money necessary to settle ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 30.—It is reported from New York that George W. Vanderbilt has acquired a large tract of land between Hendersonville and Bredien after a mysterious absence of nineteen years. At the time he left here he was one of the most prominent farmander by Jacob Labosky, Roman G. Lewis, F. W. Monroe, Henry M. Schabard, Raymond Robbins, E. P. Rosenthal and between Hendersonville and Bredien do his family and help and between Hendersonville and Bredien do his wife and seven the money hecessary to settle the money here.

vard, about thirty miles from Asneville, respected. He had no eccentricities. One and will shortly commence constructing day he told his wife he was going to feed PRECEDES THE FOURTH the capitol building and great confusion followed but the capitol building and gr will be completed and ready for occu- went away. That was the last seen of Little Boy Will Probably Die From Injuries

> GLENS FALLS, N. Y., June 30 .- By dying condition. informed of his coming. His wife suf-

Sisson had laid in a large quantity he notified his family of his whereabouts. of fireworks, firecrackers, etc., which three daughters. He bore an excellent attracted a crowd of boys in front of the store. Fred Barber, aged 15, fired a pistol carrying a blank cartridge, and in some way the flame from the muzzle

IS FATALLY WOUNDED BY W. G. HILL, A FORMER

CLERK IN THE DEPARTMENT, WHILE READ-

In a Scuffle With Chief Bookkeeper Stevens, Who Made a Brave Effort to Capture Him, His Weapon Is Discharged and Bullet Lodges in His Breast-Love Dies Surrounded By His Family

troller Finley, entered. his renomination by the national con- Mr. Love greeted him cordially and vention are likewise assured. It may then shook hands and Hill was introduced trusted to Senator Allison and there is den, thinking it was private stepped He rushed back to the room and saw

acvid giving umbrage to the governor adjoins the comptroller's, struggling with Stevens says that when he hurried into

cepted him and in the struggle Hill at- States marshal for the northern district ion of the tariff "when necessary" will tempted to kill him. Hill's pistol finally try is about entering upon a presiden- the ball entered Hill's breast, inflicting a cratic ticket, his opponent being R. W.

icket-practically all of the incum- was an old grudge, because Love would not give Hill a clerkship.

Mr. Love died in his office, surrounded county, was assassinated by an unknown discuss next year's politics. The ques- by his family, the state officials and

> The scene was pathetic and strong men No arrangements have yet been made for Mr. Love's funeral.

DETAILS OF THE SHOOTING (Special to The Telegram.) AUSTIN, Texas, June 30 .- The shooting

Mr. Love was seated at his desk and corridor of the criminal court building. no one was in the room besides himself Spencer was placed on trial today, afand a negro porter when Hill entered ter scarcely two weeks had elapsed From what can be learned a few words since the commission of his crime. It passed between the men and then Hill has been a long time since popular in-

reading. While he was thus engaged Hill drew a Mr. Love above the heart and the other

lodging in his left side. HILL WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY The noise of the shooting attracted Chief Bookkeeper Stevens, who immediately ran into the room and grappled is probable that before the end of the who are expected to pour into this with Hill. The two scuffled a minute, present week the negro will be occudischarged, the ball wounding Hill so that he cannot recover.

> VICTIM DIES Comptroller Love was past medical aid HE ASSUMES JUDGESHIP when it reached him. He lived only about thirty minutes after the shooting. GREAT COMMOTION

and others about the building reached

OF GOOD REPUTATION

administration. He leaves a wife and GAIN OF TWO MILLIONS reputation.

THE VICTIM

He is widely known through the state, | 17 per cent.

however, having served as sheriff of Limestone county, where he made an wife, one son and three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Irwin of Fort Worth

NORTHERN DISTRICT MARSHAL For many years Comptroller Love was United States marshal for the northern district of Texas, and while serving in that office he gained many friends in this

FORT WORTH SHOCKED Details of the shooting could not be noon, but a few minutes after it occurred from his a special giving the bare facts was rehas received perhaps a hundred telephone messages from different prsons who were details of the shooting and expressing

> KNEW HIM TWENTY YEARS Chief of Police Rea, when told of the shooting this afternoon, said: "I am greatly shocked to hear of the affair. I have known Mr. Love for twenty years. He was a fine man."

FORMERLY OF MEXIA Mr. Love's home was formerly at Mexia, Texas. He served many years as sheriff of Limestone county and was also president of the Texas Sheriffs' Association. In 1894 he was appointed United las. In 1900 he was nominated for the office of state comptroller on the demo-Finlay, the former incumbent. At the time of his death he was serving his sec

RELATIVES IN FORT WORTH Mrs. A. P. Erwin, formerly of this city, but now of Austin, is a daughter of the late comptroller. Mrs. W. A. Hanger of this city is a second cousin of Mr. Love.

MURDERER IS ON TRIAL Record-Breaking Action in a New York

Court NEW YORK, June 30 .- The district attorney's office has established something of a record for speedy action in the case of William Spencer, the negro of Comptroller R. M. Love took place in who shot and killed in cold blood the office of the comptroller at 10:30 this Charles S. McFarlane, the superintendhanded Mr. Love a letter, which he began dignation has been aroused to such a pitch against a murderer in the metropolis as has been in the case of Spencer, and this feeling has prompted the prosecution to rush the case pistol and fired twice, one bullet striking through as speedily as may be done without giving excuse for the cry of "railroading" the negro to the electric

Spencer was a lieutenant of "Al" Adlams, the dethroned policy king, and it his former chief is now serving a one year's sentence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 .- The change in the Eighth judicial district caused by the retirement of Judge The three shots were heard about Henry C. Caldwell and the appointment

Judge Hook, the new incumbent, is the office too late. Love was beyond a resident of Kansas and is promoted help and his assailant was also in a from the district court, to which he was appointed by President McKinley in 1899. The retirement of Judge Cald-

Fort Worth's Bank Clearings Increase About 17 Per Cent

R. M. Love was about 55 years of Bank clearings in Fort Worth for June went into a box of fireworks, which age. His position as comptroller was were \$13,330,178.26; for June of last year, exploded. The interior of the building the first state office he had ever held. \$11,381,560.90; gain, \$1,949,617.36, or about

This Store will close Saturday, July 4, at noon.

# .6. Stripling

207-9-11 Houston and 208-10 Main

# For the First Day of July

We are going to offer several splendid bargains, some of them being in the Shoe Room, others in the Clothing and Dry Goods Departments.

## In Dry Goods Dep't

Women's Percale Shirt Waists, about twenty dozen in all, will be on sale tomorrow. These are in this season's styles, received only a few days ago; some of them intended to sell at 50c, the rest at 75c; as a bargain offer we make the price for choice .....

### That Lawn Sale Continued

We offered all our 121/2c and 15c Figured Lawns for Monday at 10c. These we have decided to continue at this price all week. You certainly have an opportunity here of securing a splendid bargain in some pretty Wash Dresses. See them on our center counters to-

## Women's \$1.50 Slippers \$1

Our Shoe Department will have on sale this week, Women's Kid Slippers, with soft flexible soles, coin toe, that sell at \$1.50, all sizes; as a special

## Men's \$5 Suits for \$3.50

Our line of Men's Unlined Summer Suits, consisting of coat and pants that sold at \$5.00, we offer this week, or until what we have of these are closed out, at choice of three styles, per suit .....

Boys' Shirt Waists, unlaundered, all sizes, light and dark colors; the kind that we sell at 25c all the time; 18c we have on special sale this week, at only.....

# WINCHESTERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 30 .- Because Constable Rowlett refused to arrest Dave Lesser on the request of G. F. chester rifles ensued.

Lesser was shot through the lungs and will die. Walker was shot through the hips. Frank Maxey was shot through the under arrest. The trouble was due to a quarrel in Walker's store.

### ARREST BANK OFFICERS

GUTHRIE, Ok., June 30 .- Recently Bank Commissioner Cooper was forced to close the state banks at Indiahoma Sterling and Hollis, of which Rufus Connella was president. An examination proved the banks to be insolvent. In connection with the affair F. M. Skinner, cashier of the Sterling bank, has been arrested, charged with embezzlement, and W. E. Leckie, cashier of the Indlahoma bank, was arrested, charged with receiving deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent. Both have given bond. It is claimed the banks became insolvent through Connella's dealings in other lines of busi-

Negro Arrested at Trinidad on a Charge Burning a Haystack HILLSBORO, Texas, June 30.—Deputy Sheriff Lovelace has gone to Colorado after Bob Cameron. He is charged with burning a haystack for S. L. Robertson near Mount Calm two years ago. He was arrested in Trinidad a few days ago.

A negro was arrested at Jessie vesterlay charged with forgery. He is said to have attempted to sell an \$8 note to one

According to the scholastic census of Hill county, just completed, there are 267 more boys in the county than girls. There ere 4,780 boys and 4,513 girls in the age limit and 421 negro boys and 439 negro girls in the age limit, making a total of lots 6 and 10,153. There are 413 white boys and 444 white girls in Hillsboro and 138 negro 26, 27, 28 and 29, block 1. Johnson subdi-There is a slight falling off in the schoastic population of all the towns of the \$750. In the country. This is doubtless due to the transient character of many city innabitants, changing their abode during ett, lots 25 to 29, block I, Johnson's subtowns are lately beginning to be filled up \$1,500

Dancing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights, Lake Erie Auditorium. Round trip 25 cents.

Six hundred men are regularly employed on the new steamship Kaiser Wilhelm.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

### FORT WORTH ITS THEME

Fort Worth and the surrounding counhouses, railroads and other industries are given publicity. Views are also given of gett. Cal., nearly 300 miles. some of the outlying towns with their Walker this morning, a battle with Win- principal buildings. The issue is twentyfour pages in size. Some thirty thousand country.

The District Attorney Talks of Investigations at Rusk, Texas

DALLAS, Texas, June 30 .- District At-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS North Fort Worth Townsite Company

to F. A. Wilson, lot 6, block 15, North completed 392 miles Fort Worth; \$250. J. D. McKnight and wife to J. M. Mas-

sey, 3.52 acres W. M. Ross survey; \$56.30. laid track on important extensions this

24, block 3, Grandview addition; \$3,400.

Reuben Horton and wife to J. W. Ste-

renson, 40 acres G. W. Pryor survey;

Sam Rosen to S. Feinberg, lots 1, 2 and Denver, Northwestern and Pacific 3, block 30, Rosen Heights; \$1,000.

A. S. Bullock and wife to J. S. Hart, lots 6 and 7, block 28, M. G. Ellis' addi-

vision block 28, Feild-Welch addition; county, but there is practically no change lot 17, block 81, Fort Worth City Com-H. W. Lusher and wife to C. E. Rock-

the hard times last fall and winter. The division block 28 Feild-Welch addition; . B. Lacy and wife to Ida Sloan, lots 16, 17 and 18, block 29, M. G. Ellis' ad-

dition; \$800. TIEN TSIN, June 30 .- Local newspapers are commenting on the alleged significance of the gathering of American, British and Japanese fleets in the orthern part of the Gulf of Pechi Li. t is asserted that no less than 57 Rusare assembled at Port Arthur. Jap- estate in the city will ascertain the

THEY NEVER FADE 705 Main st. JOHN SWARTZ.

# ROAD BUILDING

Railway building in the United States is not progressed as rapidly during the pected. The unrest in the labor world, to the epidemic of strikes, and the high prices of track material have caused stponement of much important work, and the difficulty of securing rails has continued, making it impossible to

be received will not materially in the present figures, which show 221 miles of track laid from January 1 to June 30, 1903, on 175 lines in thirty-

MILEAGE BY STATES

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ew road, as follows: New Hampshire Kansas City Publication Devotes an Issue Jersey. Delaware. Maryland, Nebraska. South Dakota, Wyoming and Nevada. The eastern states mentioned will add Kansas City publication, is devoted to in South Dakota, Wyoming and Nevada Pictures are given of the public new lines are under construction, and in buildings and the schools as well as of the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake from Callentes southwest to Dag-

TEXAS SECOND Oklahoma leads all other states and territories with 240 miles to her credit. copies are being distributed over the and Texas is second, with 205 miles which is thirty one miles less than the figures of that state for the first six wrist. All parties excepting Lesser are TO BE NO COMPROMISE months of 1902. Indian Territory stands third, with 203 miles. New Mexico fourth. months of 1902. Indian Territory stands with 132 miles; Pennsylvania fifth, with 128 miles; Iowa sixth, with 117 miles; tah seventh, with 108 miles, and Arkanonly state and territories showing over orney Imboden of Rusk gave out an in- 166 miles each. The larger portion of the teresting interview on the A. S. Busby new work is located in the south and matter today. He says there will be no scuthwest, although there is considerable compromise on any of the twenty-six in- activity in the Pacific states, where 200 dictments found against Busby and that miles of new line have been completed the cases will be called and tried next since January 1. Nineteen states west of fall. The investigation is still in prog- the Mississippi river show additions aggregating 1,495 miles, of which 956 miles states, while the ten states south of the

Ohio and east of the Mississippi have ST. L. AND S. F.'S RECORD

J. G. Gibson to Mary A. Secrest and year are the St. Louis and San Francisothers, lots 3 and 4, block 6, Grandview co 206 miles. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe 120 miles, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. ters to match. And they went away de-J. E. Quarles to L. B. Rogan, lots 23, Paul eighty-eight miles, Missouri Pacific Nellie A. Major, guardian, to G. V. and Pacific, including the Choctaw, Okseventy-five miles, Chicago, Rock Island Morton, lot 3, block W, Feild's Hillside lahoma and Gulf, sixty-two miles. The Rock Island, which has many new line W. H. Murphy and wife to G. R. Bow planned, has expanded by absorption rath- Gold Worth \$9,000 is Extracted at San man, lot 3, east ½ lot 2, block 26. Glen- er than by construction, and on account of the acquisitions made in the last few months the construction of much project

ed mileage will not be necessary. several prominent lines, including the pets were laid six years ago. Sam Rosen to S. Feinberg, lots 5 and and the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, all of which promise to make extensive additions before January 1. The Mis seuri Pacific and the Kansas City. Mexico and Orient have much grade completed. in addition to that on which track has been laid, and will push the work of tracklaying during the last half of the year; in short, the mileage of roadway made ready for the rails exceeds the

> ECZEMA, NG CURE, NO PAY. ur druggist will refund your money

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The city assessor's rolls for 1903 are ow ready and the Board of Equalization will convene on July 2 in the assessor's office in the city hall. The asanese reserve officers who are on leave valuation placed on their property, and in North China are said to have been if dissatisfied, will appeal to the Board of Equalization for relief.

All motor trials announced to take place No matter how cheap; 24 stamp pho- in Belgium have been postponed by decios; 25c. Photos, 75c to \$3.50 per dozen. sion of the committee of the Automobile HOW TO FIND OUT

THE FORT WORTH

your water and let it stand twentyhe kidneys; if it stains the linen it the back is also convincing proof that

the kidneys and bladder are out of

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part The more important lines use of liquor, wine or beer, and over which were started last year or earlier comes that unpleasant necessity of bebeing pushed to completion as rapid- ing compelled to go often during the confidently expected that the tressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Solo miles, but the figures for the first six by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dol-

You may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, and a book that tells all about it both sent absolutely free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton N. Y. When writing be sure to mention the Fort Worth Daily Telegram, Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle

Fad for Silken Half Hose Held Up By Men's Garters Is New York Society's Latest

tive manufacture. In price they range rom 35 cents for the simple cotton half nose of everydays wear to \$2.50 for those

they do it simply to keep cool, and not because it is a daring and novel fashion at a muddy crossing, or on coming down the elevated stairs, reveals a pair of startling embroidered socks and an inch of pink flesh encircled by a white black silk garter is certainly calculated to

When an Evening World reporter asked Mr. Peck of Peck & Peck, Fifth avenue hosiers, if women really are wearing ocks, he said emphatically

YEAR-OLD FAD "Yes, indeed they are. The fad reached New York from Paris late last year, and ome women took it up at once. But it didn't become general in society until within the last two months. In the last week we have received orders for women's socks every day from the summe esorts. I sent half a dozen pairs of em proidered silk ones vesterday to a Chicago woman whose name is equally well known

SCHOOLGIRLS WEAR THEM

"Two weeks ago a very young girl who attends a Fifth avenue seminary stopped before the window to admire a pair of have been built in eight southwestern After hesitating outside for perhaps five minutes she came in and bought them The following Saturday half a dozen of her girl friends from the seminary came and asked for some socks just like those she had bought. "We equipped them not only with

omplete assortment of black and white and colored socks, but with men's gar

### DUST IN THE CARPETS

Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- The carpets of the adjusting rooms of the SPECIAL RATES VIA MISSOURI, KAN-Inited States mint were taken up a man and a note for \$5 to another. The ers, ½ interest 483-5 acres W. A. Yantis 1902. tracklaying is just beginning on nets were laid six years ago.

DO YOU ENJOY WHAT YOU EAT? If you don't your food does not do you nuch good. Kodel Dyspepsia Cure is the remedy that everyone should take when ach. There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure length of track laid by many hundreds of and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rift. if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Ring- ach troubles are quickly cured by the worm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face and all all druggists.

### TAX ON BABIES

Extreme hot weather is a great tax upon the digestive power of babies; when puny and feeble they should be given a t is asserted that no less than 57 Rus-tion warships of one sort or another sessor requests that all owners of real the children's tonic. It will stimulate and facilitate the digestion of their food, so that they soon become strong, healthy and active. 25c at H. T. Pangburn &

> During the last three years twenty-two millionaires have died in England. Their average age was 75 years.

# DON'T FORGET THE BIG DANCE

# AT LAKE ERIE AUDITORIUM

=TONIGHT=

## ROUND TRIP RATE 25 CENTS

City Cars will be held for the Returning Dancers

that you read this generous offer in Vicar of Hexton Says He Is Coming Back Early Next Year

> ngham, vicar of Hexton, England, apostle of anti-ritualism, who will sail for England today, has sent another let-

this city. Traveling for rest, I at ded public worship, not the worshi Church of St. Mary the Virgin on Sun-day week, and I felt compelled to call your attention and that of the public to the idolatry of which I am the witness Your reply was not worthy of a Christian a gentleman, and I have no doubt tha this time you are heartily ashamed o t. For my part, I condone a letter ev lently written in a moment of hot-headed

So read large and illuminated and in other cities of the United States, evening while swimming near the family. He has a wife and three chil-My American friends do not regard me smelter, making five victims for the dren.

the stage, where such fantastic crazes ted to the high office of bishop, you were the peek a-boo waist, who are moderate in their ball gowns and reasonable in their bathing suits, have been seen weartheir bathing suits, have been seen wearing both socks and the garters that go with them. The shops are full of the with them. The shops are full of the same?" Solemply, in the presence of God and the congregation, at the most se-I am ready, the Lord being my helper.' "I merely want to ask you now, was do that the blasphemous memoirs, the our common church to be 'erroneous and' strange doctrine.' Will you, do what you promised, calling on God to help you, or

> "That is all I have to ask you. I hope the American public will find by your answer that you are a true man, a man resolved to do his duty and keep his

> This correspondence between Rev. M. Fillingham and Bishop Potter grew out letter which Rev. Mr. Fillingham ad dressed the other day to Bishop Potter oncerning the services which the writer said he witnessed last Sunday morning in the Church of St Mary the Virgin Forty-sixth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. He described the sacriall to be contrary to the doctrine of the church, and called the whole ceremon profane and idolatrous.

The vicar of Hexton is an interesting personality. He is short and typically English in face. He does not, he says, ganization which has grown out of the work of the late John Kensit, and which twenty, and last year had financial support from the English public to the extent of about \$15,000. Rev. Mr. Filling-

Established Church in England preaching fore he made another journey, tested was ordained in 1889, and spent two years told the lady so.

Then he went to Hexton. "Yes." she said, "it does seem all doesn't it? pirty miles out of London. The bishop right when you play on it, doesn't it? Peterborough tried once to stop him. But as soon as I begin to sing it gets and others at one time tried to put him all out of tune again out of his living at Hexton.

SAS AND TEXAS RAILWAY \$44.65 to Boston, Mass., and return, ac-

\$3.30 to Waco and return, account State
Association and Army B. P. O. E. Tickets on sale June 21 and 22, final limit for ter off." \$10.60 to Galveston and return, account

'exas Cottonseed Crushers' Association.

ickets on sale June 21 and 22, final limit \$21.40 to St. Louis and return, account the understanding that he, the collect-summer schools. Tickets on sale June 30 or, was to receive one-half the amount and July 1, final limit for return Sept. 15. \$26.40 to Chicago and return, account and 4. final limit for return Sept. 15.

\$30.10 to Knoxville, Tenn., and return, 20. Tickets limited to fifteen days from get hold of your half." date of sale for return, with privilege of extension to Sept. 30 by depositing ticket with joint agent and on payment of 50 cents extension fee.

\$46.65 to Boston and return, account day, after she had returned home from National Educational Association conven- calling on a neighbor, "some one has on. Tickets on sale June 30, July 1 and taken a big piece of frosted cake out limited to July 15 for return, with priv- of the pantry. ilege of extension to Sept. 1 by depositing tickets with joint agent and on payment of 50 cents extension fee.

The United States has granted 3,500

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30 .- As a result Official of New York Publish. pitals today, it is stated a number of victims of the Hienx elevator accident are more seriously hurt than was at first reported and that two will probably die within a few hours. Those in a critical condition are Otis Thompson, a clerk at the plant, who was acting as a guide to visitors. John Cherny of Allegheny, Mrs. Edward P. Holeman of Mount Holy, Ohio, and Mrs. William Mitchell of Paris, Ky .. and other victims, including all Cleveter to Bishop Henry C. Potter, in which land visitors, rested easily during last night and will likely recover.

this country early in the new year and Melendez and Romana Serros, sisters, enduct a campaign against idolatry here were drowned in the Rio Grande last at 811 High street, Hoboken, with his as an impertinent interloper, but are glad river in this city in the last two weeks. liberal salary from the publishing com to join hands with one of the Anglo-Sax. The current is very swift and people pany, of which he was treasurer. He is

current, but three were saved, while have not been the most pleasant recently, usually have their birth and die has taken it up. Women who would scorn asked. Are you ready with all faithful the two whose names are given went asked. Are you ready with all faithful the two whose names are given went

rious moment of your life, you replied, sheriff, clerk, a number of lawyers, and, relative to bringing suit for divorce on this particular occasion, a young army when she learned of her husban officer. Well, they celebrated to rather rest she said she was willing to a late hour on the first night and when bedtime came it was found that most of them had to sleep in the one large room called in the west the "school section. because everything in the school section husband for several weks, but un body. About daylight the next mornin the district attorney crawled out and found a pitcher of ice water. As he noured it down his throat it fairly hissed.

After a long draught he stopped and said: "No d-d soberefool knows how good water tastes."-Washington Post. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AND THE

FLORIDA COLONEL An old Florida colonel recently met Booker T. Washington, and in a bibule burst of confidence said to the negro edu!

"Suh, I'm gladoto meet you. Always block; the second block found them wanted to shake your hand, suh. I think, and the third block had them kic suh, you're the greatest man in Amer- Still the motorman crept along, not

"Oh, no," said Mr. Washington "You are, suh." said the colonel, and exclaimed: then, pugnaciously, "Who's greater?" "Well." said the founder of Tuskegee, get that hay wagon out of the way?" here's President Roosevelt." "I just can't do it." answered the there's President Roosevelt.' "No. suh." roared the colonel. "Not by

a jugful; I used to think so, but since New York Times. invited you to dinner I think he's a blank scoundrel.-Evelybody's Magazine.

BADLY OUT OF TUNE

Piano tuners have their trials along with the rest of humanity, and the ex-perience of a Philadelphia tuner the Shannon played ball. The score w perience of other day, gots to prove it. He was to 6 in favor of Bellevue. sent into a suburb to tune a piano, which he found practically as good as ham says he does not receive pay, as do new. He put the instrument in proper these Wickliff preachers, but labors at shape, and left satisfied with his work, "The radical parson," as he has come note from the owner, saying the piano he called, is the only clergyman of the had not been properly tuned. Thereuntil a day or two later he received a regularly in nonconformist pulpits. He every note, and found no fault. He

PROBABLY KNEW THE WIDOW Visits of consolation are not by any means pleasant, and there is no class \$44.65 to Boston, Mass., and return, ac-ount annual meeting First Church of ter than ministers of the gospel. They 'hristian Scientists. Tickets on sale June try to be comforting, but it is not al . 24 and 25, final limit for return July ways they say just the right thing. with privilege of extension to Aug. 1 "Did the minister say something by depositing ticket with joint agent on comforting?" asked the neighbor of a July 1 to 4 and on payment of 50 cents West Philadelphia widow recently bereaved

> HAD AN EYE TO BUSINESS Some years ago a collector in Germantown agreed to collect a bad debt for a merchant of that locality, with

Meeting the collector some months ummer schools. Tickets on sale July 3 late the merchant inquired if he had met with any success "Well." answered the collector. account summer school. Takets on sale have succeeded in collecting my half of June 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, July 5, 6, 13 and the bill, but for the life of me, I cannot

> IT WAS NOT IN HIM "Johnny," said a fond Germantow mother to her young hopeful the other

Johnny blushed guiltily. "Oh, Johnny!" she exclaimed, didn't think it was in you! T. T. M'DONALD,

City Ticket Agent.

"It ain't all." whined the boy. "Part of it is in sister Nellie."

> Lee Taylor, the reliable white scavenger. Phone 918.

ing House Said to Be An Embezzler

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Frank C. Jappe, cashier and treasurer of the Frank Leslie Publishing Company, was arrested at the home of his brother in Fordham, charged with stealing \$10,000 by falsify-

ing his accounts. The complaint was made by Frederick L Colver, president of the company, who said the stealing extended over a period

While Jappe was out of the city re-Experts were employed and the total found missing aggregates, it is aleged, about \$10,000. The alleged embezthe appearance of being in good circum-

on race from whichever side of the ocean are easily carried off their feet to said to have been a nightly visitor at Joe he may happen to come.

| Record of the ocean death | Prown's road house and occasionally took | Prown's road house and occasionally fool Domestic relations in the Jappe horse short time ago for threatening her life West Hoboken before Judge Henzel

sulted a law ice headquarters in Mulberry st

he had been living with his brother at Fordham. REMINDED HIM OF HOME If was one of those early morning ors, with all of the passengers in a hurryand the conductor nervous. They were make ng good time until they struck a own street with a wagon loaded has on the tracks. The motorman roached it cautiously, until his fe almost touched the rural team. To silently he allowed his car to creep behind the hay wagon. The passe

conductor went to the front platform "Say, why don't you ring your bell torman; "it reminds me so of her

began to get nervous during the

huch as ringing his bell. Finally

BELLEVUE, Texas, June 29.-Bor Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McConnell, a June 26. The Sunday school had a picnic at

# Doctor

Gave Me Up-Ne vous Indigestion. I Suffered Terril

Until I Took Dr. Miles' Nervine. Th Cured Me.

"For eighteeen years I suffered fre vousness and indigestion. I tried remedy recommended by family and fi but I could get no relief at all. Two ago, while being treated by local physithey informed me that I had become deal and that there was little become deal and the state of the same deal and the same deal an cal and that there was little hop then decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. I was unable to get to retiring at night until well on retiring at night until well on to light during all this time. I had of pains under my left shoulder, and vere pain in my left side. I wa erable indeed and suffered terrible taking one-half bottle of the The Nervine is the only remed me any relief whatever. I had a ing the Nervine but a short t overed that I could go out on and sit down of an evening and e with the rest of the family, sor not done in many years. I am strong, eat and sleep well and every day of my life for Dr. Mi -MRS. JULIA A. BROWN, C

Don't give up, even thou does. If your case is beyon have still to try Dr. Miles' H great blood and heart tonic, is specialist of nerve and heart to century. There is nothing so so economical as Dr. Miles' Hi

All druggists sell and g tle Dr. Miles' Remedies.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., El



# Today's Market Quotations

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1267; J. C. Harris, Lone Oak, 162; NORTH FORT WORTH, Tuesday, June 10 .- Another liberal run of cattle were re; leived today, and including nearly 200 HOGS—One car of medium grade priven-ins the receipts figured up to about mackers and one small car of 153-pound steady at yesterday's prices.

loday was only medium to fair and gen- No. Ave. Price. medium fed steers, averaging around 3.

bove the average quality and sold steady ed unchanged.

Tith a few sales of good butcher cows at No. Ave. Price.

bunch of 120 head driven in from el E. M. Daggett's ranch, brought They averaged 165 pounds.

one more car arriving on the late kets 5 to 10c higher heep market today was quoted a Three hundred and eighty

REPRESENTATIVE SALES RS-With the exception of one uality was offered and generally ak to 10e lower. Dilley Bros. & Moran sold three straight loads.

G. McPEAK & CO.,

nkers and Brokers. s New Orleans Cotton Exhicago Board of Trade and

25.....1,042 \$3.75 10c higher; light hogs, \$5.50@5.671/2; ship-22..... 810 2.49 ping grades, \$5.45@5.65; rough, \$5.50@ 3.15 5.60; bulk, \$5.55@5.65. 24.... 989 12.... 909 2..... 765 30..... 706 37.....1,046 3.....1,120

One choice cow, weighing 1,160 @5.85; butchers, \$5.75@5.90. Medium grade stuff sold largely at as sheep, \$3.50@4.85. @2.45, with the canner kinds at \$1.75

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h a popular price for fair to good July ...... 8.22 8.20 8.10 8.10 lity at \$3.75. The calf market since nday's opening has declined 25 cents.

... 122 \$3.75 2 31.... 202 \$3.75 2.50 . 3.... 180 171 3.75 54.... 157 230 3.50 5 7.... 311 6.... 383 6.... 250 1..... 150 2.50 4.... 237 3.75

packers and one small car of 153-pound same date last year, were as follows: which was about the same as last pigs were offered today, and sold Sixty-two 2f4-pound hogs were sold New Orleans ...... 2,974 on the late market yesterday at \$5.55, Savannah ...... 23

ixtra well finished stuff, the steer quality with sales today at \$5.25@5.55. No. Ave. Price. rally sold 5c to 10c lower. Three loads 62.... 214 \$5.55 . 45.... 153 \$5.25 Baltime 213 5.35 100 pounds, brought \$3.75, with the bulk SHEEP A few fair quality Mexican Total (estimated) ...... sheep, averaging 69 to 84 pounds, were St. Louis The run of cows today was a little sold today at \$3.25. The market is quot-

STOCK YARDS NOTES Hog market steady. Receipts light. Cattle market slow. Steers weak to lower: Cows steady. Chicago and Kansas City hog mar-

the quality was nothing extra, buy- the market today 47 light hogs, aver- Receipts, 7.6,0 bales; sales, 3,000 bales, Seventy-eight pound sheep at \$3.25. sion, price ranging as follows:
Spring lambs scarce. aging 153 pounds, at \$5.25. Colonel E. M. Daggett marketed 19

3.00@3.50
3.00@3.50
A. P. Rachal. traveling representative of the Suthwestern Livestock tive of the Suthwest

Celonel E. M. Daggett of the North 5.15 65.40 Texas Livestock Company had on the market 120 calves, averag-4.50@5.00 ing 105 pounds, which sold at \$3.75. 4.50\(\text{95.00}\) ing 105 pounds, which soid at \$3.75.

4.00\(\tilde{a}\)5.00 A. E. Mitchell of Uvalde, Tex., sold
3.25\(\tilde{a}\)4.25 out of a mixed consignment 31 cows. 3.00 74.00 averaging 799 pounds, at \$2.30, and 28. medium good butchers, averaging 781

FOREIGN MARKETS (Furnished by Evans-Snider-Buel Co.) CHICAGO, Ill., June 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 5.000; market steady; beeves, \$40 Toran sold three straight loads. s around 1.100 pounds, at \$3.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market 5c and 10c higher; light hogs, \$5.80@6; heavy shipping grades, \$5.70@5.90; rough, \$5.50 Shipping grades. 35.75@5.85.

\$5.75; bulk, \$5.75@5.85.

Sheep—Receipts. 14.000; market lower native sheep, \$2.50@4.50; native lamb

ers and feeders, \$3@4.20. Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; market 5c and

2.85 Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS; Ill., June 2.55 30.-Cattle-Receipts, 9,500, including 6,-3.50 500 Texans; market steady; beeves, \$3.75 3.00 @5; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.15; Texas 2.70 fed steers, \$3.25@4.40; cows and heifers,

\$3@4.15. OWS-With a fairly good quality of Hogs-Receipts, 4.060; market steady; offered today the market sold rigs and light, \$5.65@5.80; packers, \$5.70 nds, brought \$3, with a top sale of Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market steady; nty-nine good 829-pound butchers at natives, \$4@4.75; lambs, \$4.50@5.80; Tex-

1.55 July ...... 50% 51% 50% 50 2.35 September ... 501/2 517/8 491/4 493/8 2.00 Oats-1.75 September .... 33% 347% 33% 34 2.00 December .... 341/2 347/8 341/8 341/4 ALVES—Top calves today brought \$4. July .......15.50 15.60 15.42 15.32 September ....15.90 15.85 15.55 15.62 2.35 Pork-September .... 8.45 8.42 8.27 8.30 Ribs-July ....... 8.70 8.70 8.55 8.57 September ... 8.77 8.75 8.67 8.65

> COTTON QUOTATIONS Furnished by F. G. McPeak & Co.

44444444444444444444444444 RECEIPTS accumulative centers, compared with the the mark vesterday. Today. Last year.

84 \$3.25 \$6... 86 \$3.25 83 3.25 \$6... 86 33.25 71 3.25 71... 73 3.25 New Orleans .... 100 to 300 Houston ..... 20 to 30

LIVERPOO! June 30 .- The tone of the spot cotton mirket was easy. There was kets 5 to 10c highest. P. P. Ussery of Valley View sold on a limited de land for middlings at 6.68d. Futures 1 Id quiet throughout the ses-

air quality Mexican sheep, averaging at quality Mexican sheep, averaging 810 points, at \$2.30.

there sales reported.

Colonel E. M. Daggett markets 15

cows, averaging 810 points, at \$2.30.

Charley Watterson of Bastrop was Charley Watterson of Cha lons: represented on the same 986 pounds, Septemb v October ...... 5.92-94 5.86-87 NEW YORK, June 30 .- Spot cotton was

The stock vards will be officially closed ly 4, and no business will be done on yards until Monday, July 6.

long time such a decline has been precirculation in explanation of remark-

able losses. One was to the effect that there were KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 30.—Catale internal dissentions in the pool ranks.

Receipts. 6,000; market steady; Texas After the first rush of liquidation, how-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 30.-A spe- come. al to the Banner from Scottsboro, Ala. A. G. Newsum of Dallas, division pastaken from the jail there last night and Central, is in the city today.

the 19-year-old daughter of Dr. B. B. today. knew of the mob was when it but in an weekly dance at Handley appearance in the hallway of the jail. nounting the stairs, said that he would national and Great Northern, is in the kill any one that attempted to break in city today The threat was met with a volley from E. W. Campbell of Marshall is in the the mob and the sheriff emptied his recity.

ered by a pistol in the hands of a member are requested to attend. trembling negro led out with a halter. He ville this morning. was marched to a place in the west end An interesting game of basket ball will of town, where the other end of the hal- be played tomorrow evening on the Young ter rope was thrown over the cross arm Men's Christian Association's grounds of a telegraph pole and the negro between the Y. M. C. A. five and the

### MAY RESULT FATALLY

A. J. Lang of Blum Injured While federal building, where he will make Alighting From Car A. J. Lang of Blum. Texas, is lying at charge of a large district of which Fort

St. Joseph's infirmary in this city, suffering from a fracture of the skull at the At the city hall tonight Gilbert McClurg

The accident occurred at the corner of The lecture is complimentary. Jones and East Front street last night, about 9:30, where Lang fell while attempting to jump from an interurban

To a passenger with whom he had been onversing before reaching this point he related how anxious he was to get to the Santa Fc passenger station in time to get a train for his home.

stop, and in leaving the car jumped in an opposite direction from that in which the car was moving. He is about 40 years of age. He is a FIRST OF KIND

member of the Woodmen of the World, ocal members of which society are assisting in his care. Dr. C. O. Harper is

sold riss and light, \$5.56.95.90, packers, \$5.75.90.90

Sheep—Receipts, \$5.500 market steady; hattives, \$4.50.95.80; Texal ratives, \$4.60.95.80; Texal ratives, \$4.60.95.8 No. Ave. Price.
3..... 910 \$2.85

CRAIN—PROVISIONS
The ing in East Sixty-second street. It will be formally dedicated in September as the Henry George Memorial hall.

The is managed by the Manhattan Single to the latest scientific methods. A start will be made with 50 patients. There is room in the sanimargin.

## ADDITIONAL CITY BRIEFS

between Pat Riley and Brightie B. at Prospect park yesterday afternoon. Pat Riley won handily, the distance being half a mile and the time 0:49 flat. The riders were Ira Fogg and Payton, and there was a good deal of interest as to the out-

says that Andrew Diggs, a negro, was senger agent of the Houston and Texas

Frank Jensen, chief clerk to W. H Firth, general passenger agent of the The negro was arrested Sunday for an Chicago, Rock Island and Texas Railroad attempt to criminally assault Miss Alma, Company, is in Rogers, Ark., on business

Smith, and the first that Sheriff Austin Tonight is the date of the regular A. L. Bowers of Palestine superintend The sheriff seized two pistols and, ent of bridges and building of the Inter-

Anne Carter Lee chapter, Children of Before he could load again he was shot the Confederacy, will meet tomorrow aftdown. One shot took effect in his right ernoon at their hall, promptly at 3:30 eg and the other in his pistol arm, there- o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of other important The daughter of the sheriff ran to her business. All members are urged to be father's assistance, and was at once cov- present, and those who desire to join

of the mob and made to deliver the keys Miss E. Haines, who has been spending to the cell in which the negro was held: several days visiting with Mrs. Will Pot-The cell was quickly unlocked and the ter of 710 Broadway, returned to Gaines-

> team from Draughon's Business College F. P. Tate, United States special pension examiner, arrived in Fort Worth ve terday and at once opened an office in the headquarters indefinitely. Mr. Tate has

Worth is the center. base of the brain, which it is feared will gives his lecture, entitled, "Peak, Pass result fatally. He is in a semi-conscious and Plain," descriptive and illustrative of ondition, and has been unable to tell Colorado and the Pike's Peak region. Mayor Powell will introduce Mr. McClurg.

### TRIAL OF L. G. LEM ON MURDER CHARGE

The case of L. G. Lem, on trial in the Seventeenth district court on the charge of murdering Gilbert Gill, a negro, probably will go to the jury late Lang, it is said, in his anxiety to reach this afternoon. At 3 o'clock this afterthe depot would not wait for the car to rested and the arguments by opposing noon the state and defense both had counsel were about to begin.

# IN STATE OF OHIO

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 30.-The only tuberculosis sanitarium in Ohio

# JUNE BROUGHT NEARLY

10 a. m.........80

today. To be sure it is still hot in or on the morrow Phoenix, but the heat there doesn't still at 102. The latest addition to the when 94 degrees was registered.

enjoy another clear day. The storm There were nine rainy days in the

|Salt Lake City yesterday did not move 2 p. m..........88 went north and the other remained nearly stationary. The forecast for "All quiet along the weather line, today promises unsettled and somewith no cyclones or tornadoes about," what windy weather for tonight and is the report of the weather bureau for tomorrow, with local showers tonight

make the people of Fort Worth hot, the following figures are interesting The heat there yesterday was not quite as to the general weather for the past so great as it was the day before. El thirty days. The highest temperature Paso reports that the thermometer is of the month was reached on the 18th, century grade of thermometers is Lan- lowest temperature was 48, on the Receipts of cotton today at the leading der, Wyo, which was just able to reach first. Of the 30 days of the month, 15 Forecaster Reeder announced this other four were cloudy. The total rainmorning toat the rain storm that was fall for the month has been 4.84 inches. scheduled for this afternoon had been The greatest fall for any one day was 2,046 diverted and therefore the city would on the 25th, when 1.38 inches fell.

# Six Months' Time!

We have just been six months in business in Fort Worth and have built up a good business. We have just finished taking stock and feel highly gratified at the results, and we attribute our success to the fact that we have lived up to our motto of giving good goods at right prices. We now start upon our second six months and would be glad to have you come with us.

### SPECIALS-TOMORROW, JULY 1.

Pure Leaf Lard, 10-lb. pails ............\$1.20 Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. ......14½c Fancy Dry Salt Bellies, lb...... $11\frac{1}{2}$ c Standard Granulated Sugar, 18 lbs......\$1.00 Arbuckles' Coffee, 9 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.00 XXXX Coffee, 10 lbs. .....\$1.00 Boston Brown Flakes, two pkgs. ..... 25c Grape-Nuts, two pkgs 25c Fancy high grade Salmon, 1-lb. flats..... 20c Fancy Red Sockeye Salmon, 1-lb tall.... 15c Good Alaska Salmon, 1-lb. tall ..... 10c Old Time Maple Syrup, Fancy Blackberries, late varieties, 3 boxes 25c Fancy Ripe Peaches. per basket ...... 25c Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, per basket ...... 25c Cantaloupes each .. 05c Large Cantaloupes. two for ..... 15c Green Beans, gallon. 10c Pure Olive Oil-1-gal cans ......\$2.00 ½-gal. cans .....\$1.15 Quart cans ..... 65c Quart bottles .... 85c Pint bottles ..... 60c ½-pint bottles .... 35c

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# **NEWLIN LEADS**

The third Telegram news contest has! Several others who started in the race

## Boyd are the story and FIVE INCHES OF RAIN FORT WORTH MODEL FOR TEXAS BUILDING

this model will be adopted by the Texas auditorium and lighter exhibits. World's Fair commissioners at their There are two entrances on each side meeting in Dallas July 14.

pointed star building, but this met with tric lights could be utilized to serious objections.

proposed Texas building at the St. Louis to mineral exhibits and other heavy dis-World's Fair. Captain Paddock and oth- plays, while the second and third floors ers who have seen it are confident that would be given over to reception-rooms,

The fair commissioners some time ago Viewed from the front and rear, the decided that the building in some manner building would resemble a five-pointed should carry out the lone star idea. One star of huge proportions, and the builder handsome model represented a five- of the model suggests that rows of elecrepresents the star standing on two of smaller star of cathedral glass appears points. It would be a three-story Tilghman Graham, a Fort Worth real es building, augmented by a dome 150 feet | tate man, is the designer. He originally above the ground. Standing on two drew a similar design of a building to tally, while the fifth one shoots skyward. when the latter was destroyed by fire, The two points projecting laterally afford but the design, which he has copyrighted

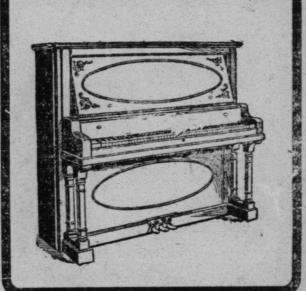
# THE GREAT PRIZE



In The Fort Worth Telegram State contest was won by.....

Miss Jewell Roberts OF ABILENE

And is now on exhibition at the music store of Alex Hirschfeld, 812 Houston St. The friends of Miss Roberts and the general public are invited to call tomorrow and see this magnificent instrument.



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dawning of the nation's annual day at his gate on the evening of January 9, months' subscription, and 450 votes caspar. Heartee quiet at his gate on the evening of January 9, count for three months and 150 votes count for three months are count for the discharge of patriotic obliga- last, and inflicted the wounds which re-and explosions, with their attendant his life, was well fitted to know memcasualties, may not be wholly unlooked

consequently shortened; but American worked the lock game here and worked Miss Virginia Ball, court house.. 47,250 ingenuity in later years has so cheap- other of what are known to the police Miss Elizabeth Tariton, Hendera poor boy indeed who cannot afford tack in their room by 9 a. m. It is evi- Houston street ........... 39,300 young lady apprehensively, her hands to purchase a supply of noise-making dent that they worked the morning Miss Beulah Shaw, saleslady toys that would have set his father trains

A few years ago a Chicago paper belist of dead and wounded following fool," and usually the fond mother had

the anxious parent to jot down these ......2.649

Of the list of injuries, fireworks son and by me in quoting him was 'graft-

come to regard them as less dangerous next night, when he met the two men

Lord Rosebery of England, arguing correct in so far as it goes. But the WANTED UNION such a reward offered for such effort, the young man had better go abroad to

Almost any sort of a preacher these

# THE TELEGRAM. WILSON THOUGHT GRAFTERS DID IT

NOS. 1010 AND 1012 HOUSTON STREET MURDERED MAN'S EXPAESUL N TO

HAD BEEN IN DAILY CONTACT WITH THAT CLASS OF MEN ALL HIS LIFE

Two Men Who Roomed on Hemphill Street Were Members of That Criminal Fits Mrs. Speck's Story

"I believe that the men who shot and obbed me were grafters. According to Harry T. Huey that is Three more days are left before the could describe the two men who met him subscription, 900 votes count for a six Caspar. Hedrick-quick! Attend him!

sulted in his death. The importance of this ante-mortem will probably not go to statement by Wilson, in view of the rethe excesses that characterize the ob- cent publicity given the Hemphill street Miss Cora Daggett. E. Bluff .... 111,350 monstrance. clew in the Wilson murder mystery by Miss Fama Holley, saleslady Mon-The Telegram, cannot be gainsaid.

bers of that low class of society when he encountered them.

Time there was when the high price in any one's mind, from the description Miss Ray Saunders, 246 Hen-early in the morning and were usually Miss Mattie B. Loughridge, 807

gan the heroic work of counting up the tarnished. There never before was a po- Mrs. Fred Walker, saleslady lice charge against him so far as is known, either here or in other cities. Miss Vernon McCarver, PolyNeither one of the pair in jail was known to the police as a "gatter," which in po
Miss Mattie Lee Lewis North

"Oh, not a great deal," avswered Lorry, closing his eyes comfortably. It was butcher—a beer maker—a cobbler—a

all very pleasant, he thought.

From this sex

Mr. Huey was a property hy he had not made this conversation with Wilson public. He replied that he made the same Miss Lena Anderson, Missourifigures compiled from last year's list: statements on the stand, but that the lawyer misunderstood him and quoted Miss Pearl Woods, Polytechnic him as saying "scoundrels" instead of grafters." "And the papers next morn- Miss Nettie Grandall, 315 West ing also had me quoted as saying 'scoundrels, when the word really used by Wil- Miss Naomi Wyse, corner Ari-

of the cases of Wolf and Lawrence, Will; Lowry, a former policeman, who encoun- Miss Charlotte Gregg, 953 College tered the two men on the Fourth Ward school lot immediately after the shooting. Miss Laura Tribble, 321 South Firearms caused 443 accidents, said that he was confident they were the same two that he met on Macon street Miss Lillie Bailey, 746 East boy started as Lowry came up to them Miss Annie Johnson, Missouri they stepped apart and let him pass be- Miss Pearl Calhoun ..... he passed. Having been a policeman, Lowry was familiar with the movements Bertha Clark of highwaymen when about to hold up a person. It is one of their methods to step apart and catch their vietim between them. The move of this character by the two men attracted Lowry's attention, and he determined to watch them upon reaching his boarding-house, Miss Bertie Lettler, 1110 Stella which was only a block distant, but upon is mind, and was not recalled until the

> house after the shooting According to Mrs. Speck's statement, was on the day preceding the shooting that the two men who roomed at her use first told her that they might leave that night. They were out that evening Thrasher today recalled the fact that on the evening before the murder Wilson His children drove downtown o meet him that evening, and he took them to supper at what was then Morrison's restaurant, afterward driving home was criminally assaulted and murdered with them in the family carriage. If the by a negro this morning. A posse theory now raised that the Hemphill street clew is the right one, is correct. t is probable that Wilson escaped death that evening simply because he did not DEATH

running across the lot from Wilson's

The trial of Joe Lawrence, who with Joe Wolf is jointly charged with murdering Wilson, comes up in the Seventeenth district court tomorrow morning.

# HEARSE DRIVER

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 30 .- The funeral of Jacob A. Emm. 273 Orange street,, was delayed an hour Friday afternoon because a non-union hearse

hearse, driven by a union man. When it arrived, Emm's body was taken to residence of the parents comorrow morn-

union, of which Emm was a member paid for the second hearse and driver.

CONSTIPATED BOWELS To have good health, the body should be kept in a laxative condition, and the howels moved at least once a day, so that all the poisonous wastes are expelled years his friends are alarmed. Main street, Wichita, Kan., writes: "I have used Herbine to regulate the liver Pearl handled Pocket Knives the plaster?" she asked pointedly. "In Pearl handled Pocket Knives

# TAKES THE LEAD

The City Contest Continues Interesting and Enthusiastic. Miss Daggett Takes First Place, Followed by Miss Holley-Other Contestants Make Changes

Many votes are recorded today. The eading contestants change and others.

tanhope and diamond ring. A disposition on the part of friends and nomnees will bring results, and all those half in English, half in German. Element-How Will Lowry's Testimony interested should bear in mind that today is the last Lay in which three votes every cent paid in. friends should have their subscriptions

recorded at the proper time. him when he asked the dying man if he in which 1,800 votes count for a year's face. "It is blood! You are hurt! Uncle ount for one month.

Get your votes recorded today. STANDING OF CONTESTANTS Mrs. Bob Andrews, saleslady

...... 99,200 doesn't"-Fair derson street ......

In the case of the two men in jail, one Miss Lillian Hayes, Humboldt st. 37,800

Miss Eva May Scott, 1004 Lamar. 17,850 spoke slowly and in very good English. Shadow of mockery in her blue eyes.

Miss Belle Wessenberg, saleslady "Really, uncle, is it not serious?" "If you were a novel writer, Mr. Lo

Wilson be- Miss Avis Ward, West Weatherford street .... Mrs. Blanche Johnson .. 15,300 College 14,800

Daggett 14.050 zona and Allen avenues . Miss Olive Prescott, 1620 Jennings avenue Newspaper readers will recall that on Mrs. Ethel Utley, E. Front...

the night of the killing and at the trials Miss Annabell Pendleton, West avenue .... Mrs. J. W. Hoover .....

Miss Bertha Cochran, Keystone Miss Francis Preuitt, Fort Worth Miss Lula Beatty. Samuels ave.

WAS SUDDEN

SAM FARRIS SUCCUMBS TO APPEN-DICITIS Sam Farris, aged 20 years, died this

morning at 5 o'clock, after an illness of less than one day's duration. The deeased was employed in the T. R. James' there yesterday, just before noon. Appendicitis was assigned as the cause of his death Sam Farris is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

driver refused to join the hack drivers' street and Farwell avenue. He was a member of the local Leather Workers' The funeral will be conducted from the

Woodland cemetery. The teamsters' ing at 9:30 o'clock, GEN. CLAY VERY ILL dered over his bair.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 30 .- General Cassius M. Clay, former minister to Russia and the sage of Whitehall, is reported as being dangerously ill at his home. On account of his advanced

if he can merely drag a reporter round and bowels for the past ten years, and on sale this week at the Mickle my country it is a joy and not a ca-

# GRAUSTARK

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

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Grenfall Loriy, a wealthy American Globe trotter stumbles into acquaintance with a charming foreign girl on the train ing her utter his name. How had she rom Denver to Washington. The pair get learned it? Not a soul on the train eft at the station when the "Flyer" stops knew it, he was sure. for repairs in West Virginia. Lorry wires ahead to hold the train at the next town. He hires a wagon to drive them the in-

(Continued From Yesterday.) "But how could you have remained there, child? Tell me how it happened. We have been frantic," said her aunt.

"Not now, dear Aunt Yvonne. See count for every cent paid in. After my hair! What a fright I must be! midnight two votes will be counted for Fortunate man, your hair cannot be so unruly as mine. Oh!" The exclamation Contestants should see that their was one of alarm. In an instant she Bear in mind that this is the last day eyes at the bloodstains on his neck and fering. Minna, find bandages!"

She dragged him to the door of her section before he could interpose a re-

.. 109,098 Bumped my head against the side of the coach. Please don't worry about it; ....101,150. I can care for myself. Really, it

Miss Alfa Taylor, 810 Lamar .... 56,755 "But it does! It has bled terribly. Sit there! Now, Hedrick, some water." fall fully knew what was happening as "graft" games. They left her house son street ...... 40,350 the man servant was bathing his head. the others looking on anxiously, the clasped before her as she bent over to inspect the wound above his ear.

"It is quite an ugly cut," said Uncle

........... 16.350 | present myself as good as new in ten

head," she insisted. "Go with him Hedrick.

Grenfall arose and started toward his section, followed by Hedrick "I trust you were not hurt during that reckless ride," he said more as a

back at her es, gashes and lumps had it not been for one thing," she said, a faint flusb prosaic fellow as I." coming to her cheek, although her eyes looked unfalteringly into his. "Will you join us in the dining car? I will ly as impossible. have a place prepared for you at our

"Thank you. You are very good. I

"We are to be honored, sir," said the Grenfail had a distinct feeling that it his departure. While Hedrick was dressing the jagged little cut Grenfall | the ready though unexpected retort. arriving there the incident passed out of Miss Emma Buck, 1204 Lipscomb 4,150 complacently surveyed the patient in

In a fever of eager haste he bathed and attired himself for dinner, the imquery filled the American's mind, "I then: "I have sat beside her! There can never again be such delight!"

It was 7 o'clock before his rather unthey have gone to the diner, Hedrick," he said to the manservant, who departed ceremoniously

very polite," observed Lorry, gazing ers. wonderingly after him. "I'm not a "Here is the waiter." the girl obduce myself. She doesn't know me from Adam."

they had just gone to the dining car addlery, and was taken ill while at work and were awaiting him there. He hurtheir table. Uncle Caspar and his niece J. Farris, residing at the corner of Mead tween the tables, and he saw, with no the aunt-directly opposite the girl, stood before them, bowing. He saw the conventional discussion of

"Your head? I see no bandage," she said reproachfully. "There is a small plaster, and that is

all. Only heroes may have dangerous Amend, will not cure all complaints, but wounds," he said laughingly, "Is heroism in America measured by

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* He sat down rather suddenly on hear-

me, Mr. Lorry, to present my wife and tervening four miles. They catch the my niece, Miss Guggenslocker," said the uncle more gracefully than he had ever heard such a thing uttered before. In a daze, stunned by the name-Guggenslocker-mystified over their acquaintance with his own when he had been foiled at every fair attempt to learn theirs, Lorry could only mumble his acknowledgments. In all his life he had never lost command of himself as at this moment. Guggenslocker!

"I am Caspar Guggenslocker. Permit



"You tucky dog!"

the practice has been a general one, to the police as a "grafter," which in police parlance means a man who lives by longer has to use the argument, "No, you can't have a toy pistol; don't you remember last year a little boy had his hand poisoned and lost three fingers?"

The small boy's usual rejoinder to such the means a man who lives by practice means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to be leiving the men were grafters was a cogent one and showed that he thingent clearly at the time he spoke. Account to Mr. Huey, he explained that he had they were name of the pair in jail was known to the police as a "grafter," which in police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to be leiving the men were grafters was a cogent one and showed that he thingent clearly at the time he spoke. Account to Mr. Huey, he explained that he had they were name of the pair in jail was known to the police as a "grafter," which in police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to the police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to be practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to the police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to the police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to the police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to the police parlance means a man who lives by practicing sharp tribs upon the unwary. Wilson's reason to the police as a "grafter," which in police as a "Should it not have stitches, Uncle

"I think not. The flow is Should it not have stitches, Uncle

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And the word sized the word Miss Belle Clarke, 1313 E. Bluff. 16,300 WI knew it was a trifle. You cannot choose?" she asked, with a smile so wish asked. to my own section, and I'll be ready to stinctively why she was reviving a topic once abandoned. His confusion was increased. Her uncle and aunt "You must let Hedrick bandage you. | were regarding him calmly-expectantly, he imagined.

"I-I have no ambition to be a novel writer. ' he said, "so I have not made a study of heroines.'

"But you would have an ideal," she "I'm sure I-I don't-that is, she

would not necessarily be a heroine. Unless, of course, it would require hero-

shall join you as soon as I am presenta. that she was enjoying his discomfiture.

guished name. No matter what the Yvonne smiled graciously, and he took in the last chapter." She flushed beneath his now bright, keen eyes and the mirror opposite and said to himself lips and coughed. Aunt Yvonne studia hundred times: "You lucky dog! It ously inspected her bill of fare. "No was worth forty gashes like this. By matter what you call a rose, it is al-

At this she laughed good naturedly perturbable Hedrick assisting. One red lips. A rose, after all. Guggenwonder if I am to sit beside her." And No. no! A rose only! He fancied he caught a sly look of triumph in her uncle's swift glance toward her. But usual tollet was completed. "See if Guggenslocker, Guggenslocker-butchindeed. That extraordinary man a butcher, a gardener, a and Aunt "I don't know why he should be so Yvonne? Yet they were Gugganslock-

king. That reminds me. I must intro- served to his relief. "I am famished after my pleasant drive. It was so bracing, was it not, Mr. Grenfall Lor-

the expression of inquiry in those deep, | weather, the train and the mountains liquid eyes of violet as their gaze wan- He considerately refrained, however unwilling to embarrass her.

> it will cure rheumatism. E. F. Schmid Houston, Texas, sole agent.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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ss Margaret Graves of Louisiana is the guests at the Driskill.

and Mrs. Homer Watkins have refrom Mineral Wells ud Mrs. M. P. Pummill of Arling

has returned home.

ed to the chair of practice of medicine. you H. W. Williams Jr. is again at home.

Judge Ingails is expected in Fort Worth Robert Black of Bedford spent the day

J. D. Cunningham of Big Springs was

Robert Lawson of Mansfield was in the D. C. Lingo left yesterday morning for

H. Hudson is visiting in Pilot Points day in the effy on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Moore of Ardmore

Miss T. Millard leaves Saturday spend the summer in California. s. J. V. Goode and Miss Mary Ter

da Tarlton of Hillsboro wil Miss Elizabeth Tarlton next week.

Mrs. N. E. Binyon left last night for called meeting of the faculty of the City of Mexico, having been called

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partment, Dr. James Anderson was elect- ter, Mrs. Joe Johnson, nee Miss Lola Bin

Rufus A. Massie has purchased a nice cottage on Terrell avenue and intends to cupy it Saturday. Mrs. Alex Hirschfeld has returned to C. W. Ray of Waco was in the city her home in this city after a pleasant

> the early morning Santa Fe Sunday morn Mrs. A. W. Barnes of Fort Worth is in the city, the guest of friends and rela-

visiting Mrs. A. M. Fischer, 311 Sixth

who has been in Austin, returned home widows who have found a home within has been heartily congratulated by a host Tarlton on their way to California. J. R. Brown and P. J. Murphy of Beau- Waco held a meeting yesterday and mont. Texas, returned to that city yes- formally accepted the plans of the archi-

esale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio, ectly upon the blood and mu-

A SPLENDID SEMEDY

Burgher Hardware Company. | pictures from tion on view.

# BEBER BERNELER DIES IN STATION

tussia, racing against a modern passen has prospered on one of the many rich forms in the vicinity of Kingfisher, Ok., ne to those at the Texas and Pacific steins are destined.

nght, 8,000 miles and routed to its hall unimproved railway trains of that coun

The child was dead. All day long had eir final destination

Rock Island train No. 12 is scheduled to part at 3, o'clock p. m. It was on time. light o'clock came, and baby was still

igrants began making preparations to

nich had withstood the hardships of an caring for the dead. in vovage and had traveled hundreds

eak that language only. In his native prepared for shipment. ntry, Mr. Holstein was engaged in

and to this haven, as it were, the Hol-

From Russia, the parents started with passenger won, and when their six children, three girls and three lock Island train No. 12 departed for boys. Stavropol is an inland town, and ingfisher at 9 o'clock it was without before reaching seaport many days were one soul aboard which had been consumed in traveling on the crude and

The youngest member of the family, suffered from the ills to which infants habe of six months, has been the moth heir, but its parents had no other of's constant care. Only that love known ought than to travel onward toward to a mother could have withstood the

At Fort Worth the baby fell sick. physician was summoned, but his administrations were of no avail, and the little life passed away. The kindly mis Sisters of Divine Providence, who Fight forty-five brought them nearer chanced to be passing through the city e hour when they would depart on the en route to San Antonio, consoled the parents, who, sorrowful, though unreluct-Five minutes later, the little form antly, witnessed the American method of

From the sister, who interpreted the miles in the crude railroad coaches of father's desire, it was learned that the family desired to remain in Fort Worth his until the remains of the infant might be ife and six children, the oldest of which properly prepared for them to take to boy of 13, left their home in Stavro- Kingfisher. Undertaker Robertson was Russia, on the 7th day of last May, summoned, and conveyed the remains of ne to Kingfisher, Ok., to reside. The the deceased to his parlors on Houston stein family is of German descent and street, where during the night they were

The other members of the Holstein rming, which, unlike that vocation in family spent the night at the depot, and merica, is not one in which wealth and this morning continued their journey. At tinction as an agriculturist is attained. Kingfisher the infant will be laid at rest.

TRANSACT BUSINESS AND ENJOY Winning over every town in Texas a cov-ENTERTAINMENT BY CHILDREN

Committee Accepts Plans for New One and we congratulate her and her faithful Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollar and zealous friends. Temple-Bids for the Erection of the staying by her daughter, and we are Same to Be Opened July 31

Miss Louie Standifer of Pennsylvania Widows' and Orphans' Home met in the though she was third in the list for sev avenue has returned home from a pleas- city yesterday for the transaction of busi- eral days past, put her ahead and won ness, among which was the matter of her the coveted prize, a \$400 piano. J. J. Bennett of Stephenville, Texas, erecting a suitable cottage for the six She made a brave fight and won, and the institution. This improvement, in- of friends. Mrs. Bessie Dwistine of Merkel, Texas, cluding also the erection of a cottage for When anyone runs up against an Abi-

committee of the Masonic Temple at R. G. Rouse of Houston was in the terday after a two days' visit to Fort tect for the new \$140,000 temple. Bids stand the shocking strain of laxative ception of Sundays and holidays. Anson Rainey and J. Y. Hogsett. Anson Rainey of Dallas, George W. Tyler

Master W. M. Fly of Gonzales. The directors and many friends of the while DeWitt's Little Early Risers do nstitution attended the first public en- their work well and easy. Sold by all tertainment by the children of the home druggists.

last evening. Misses Morrell and Bradford, teachers at the home, are entitled to great credit for the manner in which they had trained

THE PROGRAM rus, "Our Bright Starry Banner" (Offenmartet, "Good Night," Clyde Morrison,

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preside assinstalling officer. He will be sted by the drill team of the local THE PROGRAM

The following program has also been Miss Myrtle Staiti; piano solo, Miss Edith address on draternity, Rev. Mayer; phone solo, James T. Browning, accomlifton: piano solo, Miss King; piano solo, Miss Etta Wilson; recitation. Miss Mollie Block; select reading, Professor W. W.

IMAGINARY JOURNEY TO ENGLAND

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### AN ABILENE GIRL WINS

Miss Jewell Roberts Distances All Competitors and Gets Prize The following telegram explains itself: "Fort Worth, Texas, June 29, 1903.—To

Miss Jewell Roberts, Abilene, Texas: You are winner of the piano. Accept our ongratulations "FORT WORTH TELEGRAM."

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she won is by hard and untiring work-Abilene has made no mistake in thus proud of the record.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harvard will visit Of the directors present its members know the word "fail."-Abilene Reporter.

LADIES AND CHILDREN INVITED building committee were present: W. M. different from all other pills. They do M. F. Mott of Galveston, Vice President H. Howell, Houston, Texas., says nothing latter announced that the board would Frymer of Fort Worth and Grand headache, etc. Bob Moore, Lafayette, Ind., says all others gripe and sicken,

WHERE PEOPLE COURT DEATH

ment, received many compliments upon suffering from some incurable disease or there has been a considerable increase

THIS YEAR'S SESSION TO BE BEGUN THURSDAY

Will Be in Excellent Financial Condi-

All ladies and children who cannot tember, meeting every day with the exboard is composed of W. L. Ligon, chair-

> give more than a rough estimate of the country, in far-away made on present valuations, but on the

tions. Palpitation of the Heart. Kidney will run the total considerably over \$20. e Saunders as Titania; recita-ouac by the Rappahannock," Thirty days' treatment "So All days' the city's revenue under the present \$1.75

estate and personal property. There is considerable income from other sources. When it is considered that the sum set apart last year for payments on the viather permanent public improvements, and that several other funds will be in better shape this year than last, it will be seen that the city's financial condition when the receipts for this year's taxis a heavy overdraft at the State National bank as a result of the settlement of the bond controversy and of drafts yet to be made under an arrangement with W. B. Harrison to meet current expenses 000,000, and the City By Next October until next October. The total of this ovover \$100,000.

Pearl handled Pocket Knives On Thursday of this week the board of on sale this week at the Mickle-Burgher Hardware Company.

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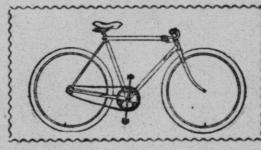
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tives.-Denison Herald.

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today after spending a day here. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson leave this left last night for Dixon, Texas, after the engineer at the home, will be made lene girl he or she may as well give in, spending several days in this city. a few days this week with Mrs. D. B. who are also members of the building

> departed for that city this morning to at tend the funeral. Mr. Bennett was the

> EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY

fornia Courts LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30.-A

rexas, for circulars and particulars. Pearl handled Pocket Knives on sale this week at the Mickle- pressions. Besides these there are many



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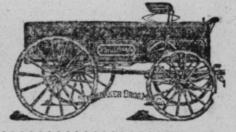
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# NEW INDUSTRIES

CHATTANOOGA, Tena he Tradesman's record of the industrial or of the year 1,903, snows a most grati-

he tables compiled by the Tradesman at that time, there were 1.164 new indus

303, just ended, give a total of 1.346 new dustries for the same thirteen states, or

ses and gins, sixty-eight electric nd developing the natural products of

In the list for the past quarter there re 247 miscellaneous industries in addi lareous industries include:

Bottling works, laundries, mattress factories, saddle and harness factories, in stores companies, button factories, conworks, potteries, broom factories acking plants, trunk factories, sewe pe works, hat factories, electrical sup ly plants, asphalt plants, creosote works,

an be traced to Louisiana, with twentyour new natural gas and oil companies, Texas with twenty-eight, Kentucky with six. Tennessee with five and other states

grist mills Tennessee leads with seven-Tennessee is also in the front rank new woodworking plants, showing irty-one for the quarter, while the rehe quarter, with Texas second and Ten-

Of the thirty-eight new telephone comanies established during the quarter. Allen Rifles of this city are fifty strong. ve each in Virginia and West Virginia. company: Executive board, S. B. Allen ouisiana furnished three new rice mills president; E. E. Crow, vice president;

g more than any other state.

of the south, and one is which every third corporal; T. A. Church, fourth coritizen of the thirteen states represented poral; Lewis Bailey, lance; E. A. Mat abundant reason for being pro exas are as follows:

New Birmingham-Iron furnaces. Dallas-\$50,000 mining company. Waco-\$50,000 development company. Tyler-\$20,000 brick works. Willis-\$10,000 oil mill.

Sour Lake \$25,000 hardware company; 25,000 mineral company; \$25,000 oil com-Markham-\$10,000 warehouse company San Angelo-\$10,000 brick works. Beaumont-Oil company; \$50,000

mpany; \$125,000 oil company

Glen Flora-\$250,000 rice and sugar Hillsboro-\$150,000 oil mill. Alvin-\$20,000 oil company. Paris-\$50,000 telephone company. Fort Worth-Telephone system. Yoakum-\$6,000 creamery.

Amarillo-\$80,000 machine shops and ound house. Yorktown-Waterworks. El Paso-\$300,000 brewery.

## THE NEWS OF BREMOND

. Whitley attended the reunion of Hood's start to finish. origade at Marlin Friday. Miss Ruby Campbell returned home Rev. Thomas Hickling of Calvert was subscribed at a recent meeting. preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday and Sunday night. He has accepted were married at Cleburne June 28.

A fine rain fell in this section last Friday. Prospects for corn are better than bride is the daughter of S. L. Anderson. for years. Cotton is looking well, but boll weevil are numerou

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| 2508. Gents' Pearl hld. brass lined 2 bla  |                  | 2488. Gents' Pearl hld. brass lined, 2 blades 2 00 | 1 00 |
| 2438. Gents' Pearl hld. brass lined 2 bla<br>2668. Gents' Pearl hld. brass lined 2 bla |                  | 3288. Gents' Pearl hld, brass lined 3 blades. 2 25 | 1 25 |
| 3578. Gents' Pearl hld. brass lined 2 bla  |                  | 3368. Gents' Pearl hld. brass-lined 3 blades 1 75  | 90   |
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ALLEN RIFLES STRONG

CLEBURNE, Texas, June 28.-The n were in Texas, eight in Georgia and The following is a complete roster of the Rev. P. M. Riley, chaplain; Dr. E. B. Os-West Virginia turnished three of the born, E. A. Rice, attorney. Officers, Jo e new breweries, and Alabama three of seph C. Bridges, captain: Horace B. e new distilleries, with but one new dis- Seibe, first lieutenant; E. H. Price, sec ery and no new brewery for Kentucky. ond Heutenant; A. C. Dickson, first ser It is also interesting to note that Ar | geant; W, A. Helsley, second sergeant sas put in nineteen of the sixty-six Charles Cunliffe, third sergeant; S. F ton gins and compresses reported, be-more than any other state.

Larsen, fourth sergeant; C. M. Dillard. fifth sergeant; Carl Christian, quarter-The record for the quarter is a most master; G. A. Marble, first corporal; B emphatic testimonial to the steady growth F. Milner, second corporal; L. E. Brown, The new industries for the past week in J. J. Helsley, hospital clerk, Privates, G. A. Byrd, H. Belkeland, G. Bertrand, R. Clarksville-\$30,000 electric light and A. Burton, A. G. Blumburg, J. E. Burnett, S. Curry, W. Cason, S. M. Duke, S. G. Duncan, O. Gibbs, N. Grinland, P. Hig-

gins, R. I. Miller, Lewis McCandles, W. McAndrews, G. W. Miller, W. V. Mitchell, A. Nelson, S. A. Nuckles, D. Pangurne, O. Rea, A. T. Smullens, J. F. Stapleton, G. K. Turner, P. Wesley, Lloyd Walde. The funeral of Mrs. Jo Dalton took place today under the auspices of Pat Cleburne camp, United Confederate Vetrans, with N. L. Poole, Phil T. Allin, M.

A. F. Johnson as pallbearers Several Cleburne railroad men were in the wreck at Hale Saturday. Engineer J K. McGregor harrowly escaped death and knocked insensible, being hurt about the head, shoulder and hips. Fireman Carleton was considerably bruised. Messrs. A E. Sheeler and Alma Long were in the

S. Kahle, J. L. Boone, Perry Smith and

front car and were unburt. Olive lodge, No. 31, Knights of Pythias, observed Sunday, June 28, as memorial and decoration day. The colored Methodist (Corsicana) con-

ference is in session here. Cleburne and Venus played baseball to day. Cleburne won by a score of 6 to 7, BREMOND, Texas, June 29,-Justice N. It was an enjoyable game and close from

The Cleburne Board of Trade and a number of citizens are holding a meeting aturday from Cleburne, where she has to close up the contract for the Trinity been visiting relatives for several weeks, and Brazos Valley terminals, About \$1,650 Lee C. Springer and Miss Ivy McGregor

J. K. Johnston and Miss Offic Anderso were married at Cleburne June 24. The Sam B. Wofford surprised his friends by coming home on the Fort Worth ex cursion with a buide. The wedding was romantic. His bride was Miss Arnold A sure sign of approaching revolt and and they were married at Bonham a week complete a visit to friends there. They met in Fort Worth and came home last

> About fifty Cleburne people foined an excursion to Fort Worth yesterday. The motion for a new trial in the Hen ry Fugett murder case was heard and will appeal the case

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Atwell, wh died Saturday, was buried yesterday. R. S. Phillips, who was badly hurt by a foul ball last Friday, is out again. It was feared his skull had been fractured.

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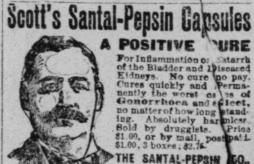
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