

mission submitted to congress today has

egarding the loss of life on rathoads dur-

ing the past year. The figures show an

appalling gain, chiefly due, it is said, to

en big wreeks during the year. As a

remedy for the conditions indicated by

he statistics the commissi n recommend.

the use of two air pumps instead of one

on engines, the indication of defective cars

by cards and the adoption of the block

In adidition to a lengthy report on the

features of the commission's report are as

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

The article in the report on railroad ac

as its most striking feature the statistics

Togo's report upon torpedo operations lagainst the Russian ship Sevastopol was received today. It says: "On the night of Dec. 14 our torpedo flotilla made gallant and brave attack against the Russian turret ship Sevastopol. The flotillas arrived outside the entrance to Port Arthur about midnight on that date. The leading flotilla, under Commander Unchida, and a special torpedo boat partly for attack and partly to reconnoiter, approached the Sevastopol at 1 o'clock and under searchlights and the fire of the enemy's ships and shore batteries, they flotillas attacked, acting independently.

and also to draw and divert the enemy's and flotilla E, under Commander Kewase, approached successively and bravely con-

ered the most vigorous attack. While re- to them.



(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 .- Kirinchenko, probably the most thoroughly shot-topieces man who has survived the present war, arrived recently from Harbin, attacked her. The shells struck Com- where, after weeks in the hospital, the doctors extracted seventeen bullets mander Milamura's torpedo boat and four from him, amputated one leg and discharged him as cured. He gave his shots hit Commander Nakamuk's boat, experiences in a quiet, matter-of-fact way, and one can hardly do better than wounding three sailors. Subsequer & our quote his own words. He said: "It was at Liao Yang that I got put out of commission for good. On the evening of Sept. 2 we had been ordered to The flotilla commanded by Kasama ad- attack some of the Japanese trenches. We had to cross a good piece of vanced first for the purpose of destroying open ground under a heavy cross fire and there were men falling every step the defenses protecting the Sevastopol from the time we broke cover to the minute we rushed the trenches at the point of the bayonet. Nothing happened to me until we were close to the searchlights. Flotilla B, under Command- Japanese lines, when I got a bullet in my right foot that brought me down. er Jinguji; flotilla C. under Commander From that time I was no more good except as a target, but I must say I drew Otski; flotilla D, under Commander Seki, a good deal of Japanese ammunition if that counted for anything.

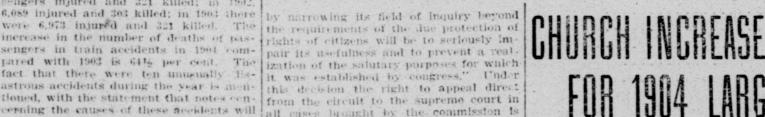
engers injured and 321 killed; in 1902 "Our fellows went on and carried the and helped myself along with my left tinued the attacks from 2 until 4 o'clock Japanese trenches on the left in a hand. But they must have thought I 6,089 injured and 303 killed; in 1903 there in the morning. Commander Otski's hand-to-hand fight, for we can whip was having too easy a time of it for flotilla approached the closest and deliv- the fellows if we can get close enough got shot through the left shoulder and ncrease in the number of deaths of passengers in train accidents in 1904 comthat brought me down flat. There was

treating one torpedo boat received four "But there was a long line of works nothing for it then but to wiggle along pared with 1903 is 6412 per cent. The justication of the salutary purposes for which shots simultaneously, her commander, on the right that we did not take and like a snake on my breast and stomach. fact that there were ten unusually his astrous accidents during the year is men- this decision the right to appeal direct Lieutenant Nakahana and five others be- where they kept on through. They I kept on getting shot in my right leg ing killed, the boat lost freedom of motion were the people who did for me. I was but all the feeling had gone out of it tioned, with the statement that notes conat went to on the ground with my teeth chattering so I did not mind that much. The last cerning the causes of these accidents will

matter of rate regulation the principal Apostle Heber J. Grant has three wives years ago. Last heard from at the na-Is now president of the European missiontional irrigation congress at El Paso, of the Mormon church, with headquartersTexas; is now believed to be in Mexico at Liverpool; Eug. Prior to his departure in one of the Mormon colonies there.

cidents opens with a table giving the he addressed the students of the Univer- Apostle John W. Taylor, reputed to have principal totals for the years ending June sity of Utah and in a jocular manner said: four wives. Last heard from at Cardston, 30, 1902, 1903, 1904. There were 43,265 "If the law only allowed me so to do IAlberta. Canada employes injured and 3,367 killed in 1904, would take still another wife." Apostle George Teasdale, said to have

Matthias F. Cowley, member of themarried another wife since 1900, his first s compared with 33,711 injured and " 16 killed in 1902. The figures for 1903 quorum of apostles, believed to have threestill being alive. Believed to be in Mexare intermediate between those for 1902 wives, one of which was taken some fourico. and 1904. In 1904 there were \$,077 pas



that date the carriers, as represented by

with the conditions and regulations there-

Opens at Portland Before

Federal Grand Jury

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 19 .- As order:

the uniform bill of lading committee, is

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 19.-Mrs, Casie L. Chadwick was too ill to appear today before Referee Remington in the bankruptcy case against her. The announcement to that effect was made in he bankruptcy court and Attorney Grosseman, representing the creditors, stated he would later in the day confer with Attorney Dawley, counsel for Mrs. Chadwick, to decide as to when her hearing will take place. The examination of Emil Hoover, Mrs. Chadwick's son, and

DR. CHADWICK LEAVES PARIS

taken up.

Freda Swanstorm, her maid, was then

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Dr. Leroy S. hadwick and his daughter Mary have farted for London, cables the World's Paris correspondent. It is said they prohably will sail Saturday next on the Cedric for New York. The doctor was intensely nervous and could not be persuaded to talk. Upon leaving his hoel he carried a heavily laden suit case, which he never once allowed out of his and after he had come from his room.

CHADWICK THANKS FRIENDS

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- Acquaintances of r. Leroy S. Chadwick of Cleveland, O., who left Paris for London yesterday, eccived letters from him today thankng them for the courtesies extended im. The letters are blurred, the signature resembling, J. R. Ann," whereby it is believed Dr. Chadwick is seekg to avoid further attent He did not book passage on the White Star Line steamer Cedrick or the American Line steamer Philadelphia here, but it Episcopalians Show Greatest is believed he intends to carry out his statement that he will sail this week.

the rescue and despite the heavy fire, mostly with pain. Scared?. Of course time I recollect getting shot was again endeavored to save her. While towing the I was. I guess anybody would be in the left shoulder. boat, the enemy's shells shattered the scared under the circumstances. It "It was just dawn by the time I got seemed to me when those fellows found to the trenches and when I finally wig- total number killed in all the train achawser:

"Lieutenant Nakahana's boat was also I was not dead they did not take an hit and one man killed. Subsequently interest in shooting at anything but gled over the top I thought they were several shells hit and almost disabled me. That probably was not so, but that full of Japanese. But it happened what Lieutenant Nakahana's beat, forcing him was the way it seemed at the time. sinking. Lieutenant Nakahana, however, out, and crawled along toward the ing Russian, so I yelled for help. The steamed back, rescued the crew and aban- trenches where our men had gone over men took me to a bandaging station doned the torpedo boat to its fate.

the same flotilla, was struck by a shell, no more than started going until a 13 bullets in my right leg and side killing one of the crew and wounding bullet in my right shoulder rolled me and four scattered around other parts Lieutenant Takahashi and two sailors. over again. I got my gun in my left of me. But they tied me up and sent Lieutenant Shono's boat was hit and one hand then and kept on crawling. Then me on to Harbin and there they cut my of the crew killed and five wounded. The I got shot in the left leg just above the leg off. It was not fit to keep, criprade ships with Lieutenants Watache me in the right leg. I dropped my gun or a prisoner." and Mori commanding protected and reseued her.

"All other boats, bravely facing the enemy's fire, succeeded in delivering the attack without suffering any damage. The the fighting is not exaggerated. He beresult of the attack is not definitely lieves, however, that the Russian losses known, although it is evident numerous torpedoes took effect. The watch tower reporting on the following morning said the Sevastanol had lowered at the Pays the Sevastopol had lowered at the Pays that the entire garrison must have been considerably, facing toward the southeast. In that the entire garrison must have been in that section. The Russian dead, he assistance to its connade, maneuvering and bravery of the officers and men inspires me with a deep feeling own dead. of satisfaction and confidence."

STOESSEL'S REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Tells of Stubborn Defense at Port Arthur, But Conveys Little News

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19.-General garrison's subborn defense beyond Dec. 10, thus leaving a gap of at least five days between the official word of the military commander and the unofficial story cf Commander Mizzeneoff, which was given out at Chefoo. It is not pretended that the dispatches are published in full. They contain much that is of strategic interes and matter which it is obviously impossible to disclose to the public. The dispatches have been in the hands of Emperor Nicholas three days, but their contents were known to few besides his majesty and his personal aids. Prince Orloff and Count Heyden, who deciphered the Jispatches.

The story of the operations, as far as it has been given out, is intensely interesting and shows that there has been an almost uninterrupted assault of the most desperate character from Nov. 20 to Dec. 10, when the Japanese, after los ing over 22,000 men captured 203 Meter hill, and were able from that position to shell the squadron in the Port Arthu: roadstead. There the official account ends, but it is explained that the Japanese do not occupy the top of the hill which is still expected to be a deadly fire from the Russian artillery. The Japanesare using a plunging fire from very heavy guns from behind the crest of the hill; but that this fire is efficiently directed is shown by the damage suffered by the Russian squadron. The Japanese are credited with using eleven-inch and sixteen-inch mortars and howitzers. The effect of these must be most deadly when

turned upon the neighboring forts. very voice is loud in praise of General ject of reforms, which is now expected

arrived here from Dalny today, says that NAN PATTERSON Commander Mizzeneoff's description TO MAKE DEFENSE Her condition is such she does not change position in the current. She is anchored close inshore in shallow water. It is a source of satisfaction that our torpedo attack was delivered without the least confusion. Each boat rendered material assistance to its comrade. The skillful maneuvering and bravery of the officers

JAPS TAKE ANOTHER FORT

Successful Assault on Kekwan Moun-

tain Reported TOKIO, Dec. 19 .- Confirmation has of court today that after a conference been received here of the reports of they had decided to put in a defense given out do not carry the story of the thur and has stormed and captured the through witnesses and through the denorth fort on the Kekwan countain fendant's own testimony to prove she did after exploding a mine under the forti- not kill and did not plan to kill Caesar

SAYS JAPS LOST FOUR BOATS

TIEN TSIN, Dec. 19 .- A junk which reports four Japanese torpedo boats Patterson will be allowed to take the sunk during the attacks on the Rus-sian battleship Sevastopol. The Jap-ride with the bookmaker. anese, the Chinese added, are spreading false reports of their success in only willing, but anxious to tell her order to facilitate negotiations of fresh story to the jury. "There is much I can loans abroad.

CZAR SILENT ON NATIONAL REFORM ington before another Sunday comes. WACO GETS DECISION Expected Manifesto Fails to Issue-Nobles Plan House

for Gen. Stoessel

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19 .- Contrary to general expectation Emperor

Stoessel's defense of Port Arthur, while Dec. 20. A long list of honors was the authorities assert that the main line gazetted, however, principally among hand Fish, who is here from New York of forts has not yet been broken. The Japanese so far have used every device of engineering skill in making approaches

found in the appendix to the report affirme The number of deaths resulting from UNIFORM BILL OF LADING INVESTIthese ten accidents, eight of which were CATION follisions, is about 23 per cent of the

cial organizations an investigation into cidents of the year, which comprise over proposed changes in the uniform bill of lading, as used in official classification 5,000 collisions, and 4,800 derailments. Although there has been earnest discussion territory, has been instituted. Hearing Japanese uniforms I saw were on to abandon the comrade ship, which was "Anyhow, I made up my mind to get corpses and the live people were talk- of the subject in the public press, it is was recently had in Chicago, when the noticeable that the very magnitude of shippers' testimony was received, and the the questions involved appears to have ease was then postponed for further hearproduced some confusion, and in the muling in Washington on Dec. 15, Prior to

the top. As no one came back, I thought two miles away and the doctors did not Commander Kewase's boat, belonging to they must have captured them. I had think I was much good keeping. I had titude of causes assigned the real quesof. The paramount requirement, as pointed out in the last annual report, is an effect of the new form of bill of lading, effective measure for the prevention of ollisions boat was temporarily disabled, but com- knee. Then two or three bullets got pled but that is better than being dead PRIVATE CARS IN FREIGHT TRAF-

system

ollows

isfactorily complete its pending investiga-Private freight cars are either owned tion and inquiry. Thereupon the hearing by the shipper or a private car line. For set for Dec. 15 was continued to a date to be fixed later by the commission. casons stated, the private car may be of advantage to the carrier by enabling it to provide equipment for special purpose turing limited periods, and to the public TO PROBE FRAUD n that the equipment is likely to be more dequate than if the carrier undertook to

wn the cars itself or to secure them from onnections. Some evils attending the of private freight cars are: Concessions are made to particular hippers in refrigeration charges which

nount to the payment of a rebate. A practical monopoly has been e.c ted in the use of private cars for the novement of certain commodities, es ially fruit, which has enormously reased to the public the cost of trans

ortation 3. When the owner of the car become dealer in the commodity transported. the fact of ownership gives him an he portant advantage over his competitor. 4. When the owner of the car is also

he owner of the commodity transported. in excessive rental for the car may mount to a preference in the freight rate is against the shipper who does not own

Instances of rebates granted by car ompanies from the loing or refrigeration today. harges on fruits are mentioned. It is made by the carrier or by the private a federal grand jury ever held on the claimed that these icing charges, whether

car company, are compensation for pri- Pacific coast. ate service not part of the transportation ervice performed by the common car- cluding Colonel Green, government in-

any statement regarding the probable at Tishomingo this afternoon or tomorthe icing charge is part of the shipper's acts of the jury, but rumors are rife con- row. cost of transportation. The fruit shippe: erning the possible indictment of well must use the railroad, he must use the known men in legal and political circles refrigerator car, and the car must be The effect upon the shipper of throughout the country, as well as a numiced. fruit is exactly the same, if his competi- ber of others not so important in the

tor receives a concession in the loing ommunity A rumor more persistent than others is church. charge as it is if he receives a correthat some of those who were convicted of sponding preference in the freight rate Without conceding the correctness of conspiracy at the trial which concluded he claims stated by the carriers and car ten days ago had been in communication

good would be accomplished by such leg- with the result that in consideration slation and would leave no room for such their placing in the hands of the governententions, and provide more adequate ment evidence that may lead to the in-

and certain remedies for suppression of dictment of persons alleged to be the inthese abuses. The only way in which stigators in the conspiracy, some of those complete remedy can be afforded is by already convicted may escape with nominvesting this commission, or some other nal sentences or perhaps with only fines.

BOWDEN CASE UP AGAIN them reasonable if found unreasonabl

Dismissed Veteran Said to Rave Obtained New Injunction

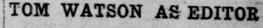
AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 19 .- A telegram vas received here today announcing that J. T. Bowden, the Confederate vet-

terstate shipments under the jurisdiction federate home here for insubordina-"el's dispatches, as a whole, is not bal. Nicholas name day was not signature. Arlington Heights Property Sale Not Yet of the act to regulate commerce, and tion, had obtained a temporary injunc-ivery voice is loud in making their charges subject to the decision by Judge Kittrell of Houston restraining the superintendent and board scene of a heavy demonstration yesterday of managers from dismissing him from from noon until nearly evening. Probably termination of this commission.

The court decisions discussed in the the home. Bowden had failed to ob- 5,000 people actually participated. Forsport include the rulings by the United tain desired relief in two district courts tunately the agitators did not succeed in Hermann declare in most positive terms

Upon complaint of numerous comme

Percentage of Increase-**Presbyterians Next**



NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Half a dozen persons interested in the propagation of the political ideas for which Thomas E. Watson stood in the recent election have NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Nearly all relig-

ous sects, as their figures of growth for met in the Kensington Hotel and organsued notice that the time for the taking the last year are announced, shows a ized the Thomas E. Watson Publishing larger percentage of increase than in Company, to publish the Watson Magaprevious years, says the Herald. In sev- zine. A capital of \$50,000 has been subin specified, was postponed to April 1 eral denominations the ratio of growth scribed and paid in.

OIL BARGE FIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Four men lost

their lives and four others were seriously

burned in a fire on Standard Oil barge

Branch, N. J., last night. When the

lazing barge was sighted last night it

was impossible to learn anything regard-

ing the fate of the crew. Tugs which

sible, and no effort was made to reach

the barge by the life saving crew at that

The first news came here today when d

ugboat put into Long Island City with

four surivivors on board. All of these

ten were seriously burned and were taken

at once to the hospital. There it was

found that one of them was in a critical

cen will survive their injuries.

on gallons of oil.

condition. It is believed the other three

The cause of the fire on the barge has

ot been explained. None of the sur-

vivors are in any condition to talk to-

lay, but it is learned there was an ex-

plosion and burning oil was thrown over

onscious by the concussion and the burn-

ig oil set fire to their clothes. The barge

d on board 21,000 barrels, or one mil-

the vessel. The men were knocked un-

next, to enable the commission to sat- exceeds the usual ratio of increase in the Themas E. Watson is the president and population. This is notably the case in Dr. John H. Girdner associate editor for the Episcopal church, which last year the publication, the first issue of which gained 3 per cent on its membership of will make its appearance in February, In the previous year, while the population speaking of the purpose of the magazine growth is estimated at about 2 per cent. Dr. Girdner said tonight: "It will preach The Episcopal church has added 25.915 to democracy in plain English." its membership, making its present fig-

ures 807.351. In the Presbyterian church the increase

FOUR PERISH IN in membership last year was at the rate of 21/2 per cent, the gain in members be-IN OREGON DEALS ing 27,431 and the total number 1,094,908. Last year's gain was 2 1-5 per cent. The Southern Presbyterian church, a much smaller body than the northern, having ing 27,431 and the total number 1.094,908. but 239,888 members, gained 2 per cent last year.

The ratio of gain by the Methodist Investigation of Land Cases membership is not so large as in the other bodies named, but was 1 4-5 per cent for

Million Gallons Set on Fire by almost as much as the estimated ratio of population growth. The previous year the Methodist ratio was only 1 per cent. Explosion-Rescuers Are The body has now 2,064,735 members, of whom about 200,000 are connected with Unable to Get Near foreign conferences and missions, It is stated in the Presbyterian hand book for 1905 that the religions of the

y Judge Bellinger when the land fraud world have 1.430,000,000 adherents, divided ases were postponed until next April, the as follows: Christianity 477.080.158, Confucianism 256,000,000, Hinduism 190,000,4 United States grand jury will reconvene 000, Mohammedanism 176,834,372, Bud-This session will no doubt be dhism 147,900,000, Taoism and Shintoism No. 91, which was sighted off Long one of the most important meetings of 57,000,000, Judaism 7.056,000 and various heathen faiths 118,129,479.

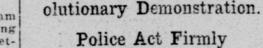
> VICTIM OF SHOOTING DIES ARDMORE, I. T., Dec. 19 .- A. J. Mil-

The government representatives, inburn, who was shot at Milburn Friday were near at hand gave all assistance posfer, that they are therefore not required spector in charge of the investigations; night, died this morning at 5 o'clock. to be published, and are not subject to District Attorney Hall, and Assistant Dis- Charles Bunch, who is charged with the egulation under the statute. Practically trict Attorney Henry, decline to make shooting, will be given an examining trial

> EDITOR BURSON BURIED DENISON, Ttxas, Dec. 19.-The body of J. W. Burson, who ended his life in Dalas, was buried today from the Episcopal



Five Thousand Engage in Rev-



point.

Representative Also to Appear Before Grand Jury in Connection With Land Case Investigations

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19 .-- The Post says Senator Mitchell and Representative Binger Hermann of Oregon left Washington for Portland to appear before MOSCOW, Dec. 19 .- This city was the the Federal grand jury, and face charges which they have been advised have been made implicating them in Oregon land frauds. Both Senator Mitchell and Mr. that they are absolutely innocent, and

engineering skill in making approaches, but with enormous sacrifices, have been able to take only the outer defenses. It is the usual observances. Publication of for the transfer of the Arington Heights (States supreme court in the Baird case, here, involving compulsory testimony before the admitted that the deal had been the commission. This supreme court de-JI into the disturbance, and after many col- have nothing to fear from returning to but with chormous sacrifices, have been able to take only the outer defenses. It is declared the garrison probably will be able to hold out a considerable time yet. LOSSES AT 203 METER HILL CHEFOO, Dec. 19, 1:30 p. m-A lance CHEFOO, Dec. 19, 1:30 p. m.-A Japa-The nobility at Tsarskoe-Selo marked taken place. It was learned this mora-ing that the arrival of other persons in-ing that the arrival of other persons in-the occasion by a starting subscrip-the occasion by a starting subscrip-the complete the comp the fighting at 203 Meter hill, and who

ines, there can be no doubt that great with representatives of the government cibunal, with power to inquire whether these charges are reasonable, and to make

This can be accomplished in two ways: 1. By making the common carriers responsible in the matter of this special

quipment and refrigeration service, if they are not now responsible. higher courts. . By bringing the car line companies DEAL IS STILL PENDING 2. By bringing the car line companies that J. T. bowas ejected from the Con-

"Still pending," was the way Ferdi-

Young, as had been the contention of Assistant District Attorney Rand. It is

also said in event of counsel deciding to put in a defense it is quite probable Miss

ing of Caesar Young

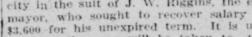
NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Counsel for Nat

Miss Patterson has declared she is not tell the jury they will learn from no

other source," she is quoted as saying, "and when they hear what I have to say every one of them will vote to set me free." Nan Patterson is so confident of acquittal, she said today she has spent her last Sunday in the Tombs. She added she will be in her father's house in Wash-

Suit of Ex-Mayor Riggins Decided in Court Today WACO, Texas, Dec. 19.-Judge Scott (the Fifty-fourth district court this after-

noon returned a verdict in favor of the city in the suit of J. W. Riggins, the exmayor, who sought to recover salary of \$3,600 for his unexpired term. It is understood the case will be taken to the



Patterson announced before the opening

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



Stripling **Again Breaks** the Record CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS FOR MEN WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GET? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE? Bargains must be plentiful in this store of ours. Saturday last, this store in its bargain-givingin spite of strongly fought bat-tles of competition, broke the record, with the largest day's sales in Clothing that this store has ever done.

No brass bands-no loud hurrahs-just a little advertisement-and we were crowded to the doors. Actual values tell the tale. "The Price is the Thing." When we say we are saving you \$2.50 to \$5.00 on suits the public knows it is so.

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CLOTHING

Suits in fancy cheviots and worsteds that we save you from \$2.50 and more on the quality, \$10.00 to... \$12.50 Where the workmanship equals the \$25.00 and \$30.00 tailor-made suits, we sell you for \$13.50 to \$15.00

LET US SUGGEST SOMETHING THAT MAY SUIT FOR A GIFT

Suspenders in nice boxes, 50c to	\$1.00
Suspenders at 25c to	
Silk Handkerchiefs for 25c to	
White Initial Handkerchiefs	
. Fancy Half Hose, 25c, 35c to	
Shirts that range in price from 50c to	\$1.00
Gloves-2000 pairs from the factory.	We can give you
either fancy or good warm work Gl	oves, from 25c to
\$1.25 a pair, and save you at that pri	ice 25c to 50c.
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GIVE HIM A HAT-Find out the size he wears, bring it here, and we will do the rest.

HAPPY THOUGHT-WHY NOT SHOES

Would you not like a pair yourself? So many different ways to look at it. Shoes for lady friends, that have all the snap and dash that fashion calls for. Shoes that are built for wear for a friend that may need them. Shoes or slippers for your bachelor and younger lady friends. that speak only of promoting their comfort in lounging robes or hours of rest. Little tots or baby wants. Men's Slippers in the new shades-tans, and blacks. The favorite ooze and new burnt leathers, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.00 and\$2.50 Ladies' fur trimmed House Slippers, well made, hand turned, and there is no more comfortable house slipper made, 75c \$1.00 and\$1.50 Ladies', Misses' and Men's Leggins and Overs, 50c to \$1 Men's Shoes for dress, \$2.50 to\$4.00 Ladies' Shoes, \$1.50 to\$4.00



NORTH FORT WORTH. Dec. 19.-As prices being fully made up in quality. usual, the opening day of the week was a big one at the stock yards. Receipts of Oklahomas, averaging 308 pounds, topped both cattle and hogs were heavy, while a the market at \$4.70, while several loads few sheep were on the market also.

Cattle receipts were estimated at 5 .-000 head, as against 6,436 for last Monday, 7,983 for Monday a month ago, and

early hour, and all offerings showing Sheep 209 quality were easily disposed of at unchanged prices. Trading was not altogether active, but at the same time cattle crossed the scales freely.

But very few steers were on sale, and nothing of a toppy nature was obtainable, although a few bunches of fairly well fed stuff were among those offered. Packers were bidding freely on all steers fit for killing purposes, while the feeder trade ruled active and steady.

Although the showing of cows was proportionately large, no strictly choice stuff was on the ma ket. Medium grade cows Thomas Volivia, Midland constituted a liberal portion of the re- W. H. Ellis, Stanton ceipts, but the bulk was of common to R. Crisp, Commerce fair grade quality. The market showed W. T. Norris, Detroit no advance in prices over last week's R. R. Korth, Yorktown

igreeable than last week. Calves arrived in liberal numbers, but J. McFarland, Weatherford 32 the demand was good from all sources. Bates Cattle Company, Midland....

week's closing quotations. Receipts of buils we e unusually heavy, G. W. Ingram, Henrietta the bulk of those offered coming from C. A. Burns, Ardmore Leed lots near the stock yards. Salesmen T. J. W., Mesquite

sonsignments at firm prices.

nead being marketed. Receipts of hogs last Monday were 1,934 J. P. W., Alpine November, and 1.294 for the correspond- W. B. H., Alpine ing Monday last year.

Oklahoma contributed the bulk of the W. G. Moore, Marfa supply today, and the quality of the Dyer & Steer, Flower

Bankers and Brokers, Cotton, Grain. Ballow & Miller, Brady Provisions, Stocks and Bouds. Members Bryson & C., Brady

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than last Saturday, the market was no better than steady, the difference in One load of exceptionally choice, heavy brought \$4.55 and \$4.60.

TODAY'S RECEIPTS

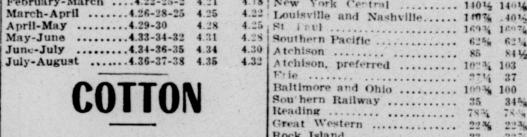
Cows 3.96 Heifers 2.25 Bulls 2.00 Calves 4.00 Hogs 4.70 Sheeep 4.00

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

CATTLE P. Mersinney, San Angelo 28 ind the market ruled unchanged at last Soper Cattle Company, Midland 568 Collins & Lane, Pecos found a fair outlet for the bulk of their R. H. McCampbell, Hebronville W. C. Thomas, Hebronville The run of hogs was the heaviest re-ceived for several weeks, almost 3 000 R. H. McCampbell, Yoakum 20 J. P. W., Alpine

J. D. J., Alpine

J. H. Barson, Claredon J. T. Jones, Estelline



NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The renewed M. K. and T..... 21 cessful in precipitating the break a month Manhattan L 1631/2 1631/2 of the commission being to get to the ago and calling the turn on the ginners' Metropolitan 121 122% bottom of the question.

NEW YORK SPOTS receipts will show, and it is established (By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) Five hundred men, he stated, had been better to have one company to own beyond doubt that merchantable stock of NEW YORK ,Dec. 19 .- The spot cotton the desirable kind will bring more on the market was dull today. Prices and re-Fort Worth horse and mule market than ceipts were quoted as follows: on any other market in the country. Today, Saturday, Middling 7.90 8.05 FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK 'By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-Cattle-Receipts, Receipts of cotton at the leading ac-24,000; market opened strong; beeves, cumulative centers, compared with th \$3.55@7.25; cows and heifers, \$1.40@4.25; eccipts of the same time last year: stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4. Hogs-Receipts, 42,000; market opened Galveston 13 824 17 87 steady and closed mostly 5c higher; mixed New Orleans16 745 and butchers, \$4.50; rough heavy. \$4.65 Mobile 1.930 @4.55; light, \$4.40@4.50; bulk, \$4.50@4.70; Savannah 11.783 plgs, \$3.50@4.25. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 24.000.

Charleston 3.025 Wilmington 937 Sheep-Receipts, 30,000; market steady; Memphis 11.424 sheep, \$3.50@5; lambs, \$4.50@6.75. Houston 7,154 KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

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May

ESTIMATED TOMORROW

GRAINS

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STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Sou hern Railway 35

Open. High. Low. Close.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19 .- Cattle-Re-Tomorrow. Last year ceipts, 6,000; market steady; beeves, \$3.25 New Orleans 17 000 to 18 000 27 402 19,611 and westerns, \$2(05.40.

Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market steady; mixed and butchers, \$4.40@4.60; good to choice heavy, \$4.60@4.6714; rough heavy, \$4.55@4.60; light. \$4.20@4.50; bulk. \$4.35 @4.60; pigs, \$3.50@4.20.

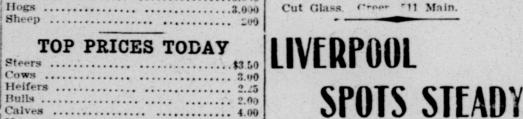
Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; market steady; A general good feeling existed among lambs. \$5@6.50; ewes, \$3.50@4.50; weth- CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS salesmen and buyers and the market lambs. \$5006.3 opened early, the bulk of stuff yarded ers, \$4.2505.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19 .- Cattle-Receipts, follows: .500, including 2.000 Texans market Wheatstrong; native steers, \$3@6.50; stockers December1.10 1.11 1.10 1.10b 4.30; cows and heifers, \$1.50@3. July 981/2 987/8 981/2 981/4 Hogs-Receipts, 7,500; market steady: | Corn-

pigs and lights, \$3.75@4.50; packers, \$4.45 December 4514 46 451/8 457/8 @4.55; butchers, \$4.50@4.60.

sheep, \$3.75@5; lambs, \$4.75@6.75.



(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co.) LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19 .- The spo. cotton market was steady in tone, with a limited demand. Spots were quoted at 4.27d for middling. Sales 6 000 bales. R ceipts 56,000 bales, of which 48,600 were

> American. F. o. b. 1,000 bales. The range in prices for futures follows Saturday's and closed today on the New York S. ock

> Open. Close, close, Exchange as follows: Open. Close, December4.16 4.16 December-Jan. 4.15 January-Feb.4.18-19-17 4.17 February-March4.22-25-2 4.21 March-April4.26-28-25 4.25

dle since May 1, but he declared the in- all the cars as the Pullman company ternational organization was backing them owns cars on passenger trains. in the strike, which he declared could has been suggested the railroads buy not end but favorably to them. car line company, to be owned by the PORT RECEIPTS MARKET TIPS freight. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19 .- Southern spot merce commission is awaited with deep offerings lighter. Fair demand for interest by the railroad companies. Today, Last yr Bombay cotton. The sentiment is bear-16.715 JACKSON, Miss. Dec. 19 .- Stated that road work at the present time and much cotton land in this section will there has been since September." said e put into garden truck the coming M. R. Brigance, the Honey Grove con-... eason, as many farmers are becoming tractor, this morning, "but that is go-... convinced that there is more money in ing to be changed after the first of the 10,781 r ck growing. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19 .- The cotton campaign, at least, that has been my

narket closed weak. experience for the past twenty years, but the year following has always been NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 .- Spots are a good one. I have been asked to -16 to 1-8 lower. Factors disposed to figure on several large jobs for vari et go and offerings are much freer ous roads to be let sometime in early han during the last two days of last January and the officials in charge of week. Sales thus far have been about

.000 bales. work is only the beginning of a busy season, as much work is to be done by SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 19 .- All cotton the roads in this portion of the state s being held until after the holidays. It is highly probable several lines will with no demand.

(By Private Wire to M. H. Thomas & Co. CHICAGO. Dec. 19 .- The grain and pro-GALVESTON, Texas, Dec. 19 .- Exvision markets ranged in prices today as orts today 38,956 bales of cotton.

> CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Indications point o 2,000,000 increase in wheat. lif it doesn't come."

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The Pacific oast clears 2,400 bales of cotton today or Japan.

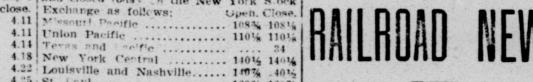
TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails o cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.



OLLIE L. BLAIR

The body of Ollie L. Blair, whose death | Fordyce will be operated with main line ceurred at Hillsboro, has been brought trains. o this city, his former home, for in

erment. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the body being taken from the residence of his brother, in May street, to the Catholic church. Mr. Blair was 35 years of age and unmarried. His mother, a brother and several (By Private W to a M. F. Thomas & Co.), sisters living here survive him.



PRIVATE STOCK CAR COMPANIES

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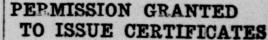
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8414 last week by Judge Prouty of the in-345% Great Western 22% 22% ce sive freight rates, poor service, etc., Fort Worth. 20% mony adduced regarding alleged ex- AUTOMATIC COUPLERS weakness which the cotton market de-veloped today is directly due to the in-Colorado Fuel and Iron..... 45 4614 companies made against cattlemen who orbitant charges of private car (stock) the head bear element, which was so suc- Tennessee Coal and Iron..... 707% 711, were propounded, the evident object



STRAFED OR STOLEN-One bay horse. 17 hands high, 9 years old; branded O

OPENING OF NEW LINE on left jaw; bar shoe on left foot. One Announcemen, is made by the St. Louis sorrell horse, 16 hands high. 7 years old; Brownsville and Mexico railway of the opening of its Hidalgo branch, effective no brand. One brown horse, 16 hands high, 8 years old, inverted F on left Monday, Dec. 19. The new extension traverses the fertile valley of the Rio shoulder. One dark bay horse, 6 years old, three white feet, O on left jaw, Grande from Harlingen, a point on the blaze on forehead, about 151/2 hands high. main line twenty-five miles north of Liberal reward for same. A. J. Roc. Brownsville, to Fordye, a new town located on the Texas side of the river

supreme court today practically held that directly opposite San Miguel, Mexico, The additional trackage which the opening of all cars, including locomotives, should be the new branch gives the St. Louis, equipped with uniform automatic couplers. Brownsville and Mexico railway is fifty- The court held that dining cars can not five miles. A daily service of one train be exempted from the requirement of the in each direction between Bro nsville and safety appliance law when in use, even though empty.



J. F. Dolard, commercial agent of the Permission to issue certificates to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas in Fort Worth, today received from General amount of \$35,000 was granted the Texas Freight Agent Allen his report of the Cotton Products Company this morning cotton movement from along the line by Judge Meek on the application of Rein Texas and the Indian and Oklahoma ceiver G. P. Meade.

countries for the period from Sept. 1 The certificates are to be issued to provide funds for current expenses, the fund The report shows the total shipment providing for the payment of insurance to o have been 532.942 bales; on hand, the amount of \$13.000; payment of \$5.000 17,990; in sight, 225,665; total, 876,597 | taxes, expenditure of \$5,000 for necessary

The total increase of cotton along the steps to preserve the physical condition Katy is 113,390 bales, or 14.9 per cent. of the property and the retention of the balance for emergencies to be expended RAILWAY PERSONALS AND NOTES by the releever in cases of necessity only.

W. S. Keenan, general passenger During the discussion of the affairs the agent of the Santa Fe, will be in the question of the appointment of a master in chancery was brought up and though

Local passenger forces are busy these no official application has yet been filed, terstate commerce commission of the days waiting on holiday travelers, it was announced one would be appointed, the choice being taken under

It was ordered that all parties having claims against the company file interventions within six months. A general order was made for the reference of all such claims to the master without the necessity of app'ication for reference by each individual claimant. Judge Eugene Wil-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19 .- In a liams of Waco appeared on behalf of the decision handed down by Chief Justice company and Receiver Meade. Fuller in the case of Johnson vs. the An auditor will be appointed to act Southern Pacific Rallway Company, the under the direction of Receiver Meade.



During the investigation in this city city tomorrow.

charges made against the railroads by There is a fine movement in prospect

to Dec. 3.



KATY'S COTTON MOVEMENT

Provisions, Stocks and Bonds, Members New York Cottor Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New Orleans S. L. Mallon, McKinney Fhaus 2012. New York, Texas Fhaus 2012. Cotton Cotton gined up to Dec. 14, Will show a total of about 11.500.000 bales ginned in all the states up to that time. This they would regard as being ample Cotton Cotton gined as being ample Cotton Cotton gined up to Dec. 14, Will show a total of about 11.500.000 bales ginned in all the states up to that time. This they would regard as being ample Cotton Cotton Cotton with af-

MARVELOUS MATCHLESS MERCHANDISING

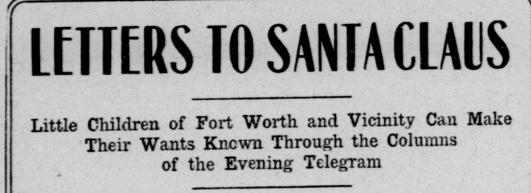
Tomorrow the doors will swing back on another great scene of bargain brilliancy and splendor, surpassing even the past three days of the most wonderful sale held in the southwest.

THE JOBBERS' AND MANUFACTURERS' SALE

is becoming known all over the distant plains in Western Texas, far and wide. Discriminating buyers have attended this sale daily and they are a noble, unselfish people. They are heralding the good news to friends and neighbors. Surging crowds of eager buyers continue to come. More

new goods for tomorrow. Ent re bargain tables loaded down with thousands of yards of new ribbons; hundred dozen handkerchiefs; tableful of new neckwear; fifty dozen new real kid gloves; two hundred furs; three large tables men's and boys' fine suits; two hundred and fif y newest umbrellas. Will be ready promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow, at door-opening. Just in from the big Hardie Dallas warehouse. All marked with the Red Ticket, the give-away price. This morning the greatest crowd of the sale was here. Bewildering assortments tomorrow. Entire change of bargain counters.

Watch for the Red Ticket



In accordance with the custom established last year The Telegram has made special arrangements with Santa Claus to receive letters from all the little ones wherever The Telegram circulates,

All our young friends, as well as Santa Claus' friends, are invited to send in their letters as quickly as possible and thus make known their Christmas wants, so that Santa may have plenty of time in which to fill up the pack he carries on his back with the things that they want. Write the letter tonight and mail it to SANTA CLAUS,

Care The Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a

little girl. And bring me lots of other

good things to eat, Tell Mrs. Claus to

S.-Bring grandmother something

pleasure and business trip, while at the

very much so at that. One from the

400 Taylor street.

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ANNE LOYD PULLIAM.

A. L. P.

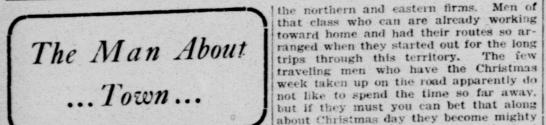
The following letters have been re-|bring me some pretty marbles also some fruit, candy, and nuts and all · Dear Santa Claus-They or four of kinds of fire works. That is all. From

us, Pearl, Lena, Elmer and Sam Taylor. your little friend, Willie Scott, to dear Will you pleas send Lena and I each old Santa Claus.

one of us a doll and buggy, Elmer and Sam each one of them, a railroad train. doll and a story book and a music box Your little friend, and some gold fish, and I will be a good

PEARL TAYLOR. 113 North Houston St.

Dear Santa Claus-I am a little boy dress the doll for me. Your little friend, 9 years old and in the forth grade and I wish you would please bring me a wagon and a blank pistol and a knife and a football and Santa Claus please pretty.



'What a mess there would have been," frame of mind.' said Phil Auer, the traveling passenger senger station should have burnt with the lory, a special writer of the New York court bench in Tennessee when a certain by this statement. Respectfully, rest of the depot It would have taken Tribune, who is touring the south on a the various roads nearly a year to have straightened out the tickets, if the records Metropolitan hotel last evening. "I am to be called 'captain,' for I was made a had been destroyed and the tickets partly a good deal like mest New Yorkers when captain in the militia before the war in burnt. I know of several cases where it comes to Texas. Back there we are Tennessee, but filled the place only as fires have destroyed depots and the tick- very much inclined to think that the long as it took me to get rid of the job. ets have only been partially ruined. It

records should burn, but where the fire town, but since my arrival this morning them." only damages part of them and the re- I have formed a different opinion, and cords along with them it is a fierce proposition to straighten them out, and such east with such an idea would not excases have made many gray hairs on the pect to find a town as I have; neither heads of railroad auditors and agents. would they count on finding a paper gotthat the fire was no worse."

"are getting mighty scarce at this time of the year. Most of them are prone

to be getting as near home, as possible for Christmas. The drummer who is its Christmas number." unable to get home for the holiday in

the rush after trade is not always as

late, must move about very quickly to 3,000 bales being held. The banks BEN SOURED CASE XMAS EDITION to propertly inspect the passengers and are standing right by the farmers e that no objectionable foreigners are their cotton troubles. I don't want to entering the country without proper pa- ever hear a third party man cuss the pers. With this purpose in view he goes tional banks any more. By the way, the through such trains and has to hurry to is unusual activity in my town of Tolar do his work properly. One evening a Four fine stone business houses are now short time ago a friend who had accom- under construction and several others are panied him from the Texas and Pacific in contemplation. The owners of rock station to the Santa Fe depot was stard- fences that have stood the past thirty er ng on the depot platform while the in- forty years in the neighborhood of Tolar spector was hurrying through one of the are having them torn down and the ro Negro Charged With Murder Call for Extra Copies of Sun- Testimony Begins in Thomason trains. The friend was a sort of jok r sold for house building purposes. The and in a moment of mirth thought to farmers who sell the rock are making

A.F. HARDIE

call attention of Robb's movements to a good money, as one-tenth the sales will policeman who was standing nearby. The replace the fences, which are being refriend told the officer that the man acted built with lumber." rather suspiciously and that he thought ---

him up to some meanness. The officer, Judge Eugene Williams of Waco, the ever alert and not recognizing the in originator of the cotton warehouse plan spector, proceeded at once to watch the for the storing of the cotton by farmers man. Robb would go through one train the city, having been called here in con-nection with the Texas Cotton Products ing him with the murder of J. C. Allen issued Sunday, the demand for extra morning before Judge J. W. Patterson, in order to protect their interests, is in and then stand on the platform in the very midst of the crowd and then from one train to the other he would go. Company receivership. watching for a foreigner without proper This plan, which was urged by Judge papers. As he moved about the friead Williams before the state meeting of the

dropped a word on the sly to him, and Robb kept moving as fast as his duties would permit. The officer noticed at once that Robb was evidently up to something and followed him wherever he went.

At last all the trains at the station had been inspected and Robb, keeping up the joke, started to run towards the Tex-

as and Pacific station. The policeman followed as hard as he could go and at last caught the inspector and demanded an explanation of his actions. Ever since that exciting evening the two officials have been better acquainted and

both vow revenge on the joker." ----

"It was really amusing to me when I first reached Texas to hear so many gen-

tlemen addressed as 'colonel,' 'captain' Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. Dear Sir: We have neen using your and 'general'," said Judge Baxter of Nashville, Tenn., who was in the city last Colic Cure. Liniment and Fever Remedy week representing some twenty odd rail- for the last three years with best sucread corporations in the suit against the cess in every case that we have applied

til next season

railroads by the Texas Cattle Raisers' As- to horses suffering from colic or lame-"It occurs to me," said the ness or any pulmonary troubles. We have sociation. judge, " that if all these men who carry now been in business five years and we trips through this territory. The few the appellations enumerated above were are glad to say that we have not lost a traveling men who have the Christmas entitled to the honor, there certainly were single case of any kind since treating week taken up on the road apparently do very few of the 'rank and file' in the war with your valuable remedies, and before that time we were losing from three to

"I don't see any reason why I should five horses every year. be addressed as 'judge,' either, for I am We would not be without your line of homesick and are not always in the best simply a lawyer looking out for the in- medicines if they cost ten times as terests of my clients east of the Mis- much. We can not say enough about

and never sat on the bench except for a mend them to our friends and those who Pacific railroad Saturday evening, "if the revelation of modern and progressive few weeks by appointment of President have horses or mules in our locality. You

BROWN TRUCKING CO.

livorce. George E. Rovenscraft et al. vs. Michael BANKER SELLS INTEREST Johnston, deceased. Appealed case from county court.

> COUNTY COURT FILINGS The following cases were filed in this

Otho S. Houston, president of the Hunter-Phelan Savings Company of this city,

to C. C. Nelms of Caldwell, Texas, a controlling interest in the Caldwell National bank of that city, the deal involv-

Mr. Houston, in consequence, had resigned the presidency of the Caldwell Na-

MARRIAGE LICENSES I. B. Phipps and Miss Nettie Lance: Arthur Brown and Laura Sanders (colenergies to the Hunter-Phelan Savings ored); John Gilley and Miss Laura An- ball League held in Dallas yesterday, at men Gib Smith, Russell Sherrod and Bank and Trust Company, which is one of derson the successful institutions of Fort Worth.

SET FOR TUESDAY

of Late J. C. Allen to Be

Given a Hearing

Rowland's court Tuesday morning

also be given a preliminary hearing.

MANY CRIMINAL CASES

The criminal docket of the county court

The January criminal docket is a very

JUSTICES' COURT

not guilty in Judge Rowland's court this

Charles Luther, charged with selling of

Sunday, is being tried by Justice Row-

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT COURT

vorce. Granted and the plaintiff's maid-

Mrs. M. J. Keel was given a divor-

from H. O. Kcel. The custody of the

DISTRICT COURT CASES

Vickie M. Withers vs. A. A. Withers

hildren was awarded the plaintiff.

The following proceedings were had in

The preliminary hearing of Ben Soured,

THE WEATHER

East Texas, South-Tonight and Tues- ised Ardmore in the event of future ex-

East Texas, North-Tonight and Tues- ing been taken into the Western Associa-W. L. McGaughey of Hood county, "de-day by the saloons, all of which kept their day, tair; colder tonight in east portion; tion. It was then decided to adopt the

before attained.

AROMORE STILL

had been unsuccessful, the latter city hav- long freight train,

which Mapager Ward of the local team George Nettleton were injured, Gimmel was present. Mr. Bracey reported the ef- seriously. When the explosion took forts to secure franchises bringing Ard- place the engine, assisted by a helper,

Six Club Texas League Com-

pleted at Meeting Held in

Dallas Sunday

WASHINGTON. D. C., Dec. 19.-The more and Oklahoma City into the league a few miles west of here, was pulling a

opies above the regular subscription who is sitting in the Forty-eighth district ome days ago, will be had in Justice list breaking all records. court, having exchanged places with Throughout the morning a horse and Judge Irby Dunklin, who is holding court The officers have secured considerable buggy was kept busy at The Telegram at Decatur, Wise county, this week, for will undoubtedly assume great importance new evidence, which will be introduced office attempting to supply the de- hearing. The action was taken by complainant phones ringing from the moment the 10 compel Thomason to bring into court his daughter, Essie, whom Thomason re-

HUSBAND SAYS

WIFE PROPOSED

Habeas Corpus Case Be-

fore Judge Patterson

The habeas corpus case of W. A. Mc-

The house wife of the dead negro will paper was delivered. The demand for extra copies was un- cently matried, alleging that she is being precedented and many of the news restrained of her liberty. It is said the dealers found even their enlarged or-igirl is only 15 years of age

Sale Closes Saturday Eve.

10 O'clock

ders exhausted early in the morning, On a hearing of the case testimony was being forced to send for extra supplies. introduced showing that Thomason and One Main street news dealer alone was the girl met on Main street one day, when ond Monday the civil cases will be called forced to secure seventy-five additional the latter proposed marriage. The followopies before 10 o'clock in the morning. ing day they went to Dallas and pro-On all sides the special Christmas cured a license and were married.

large one. There will be from 250 to 300 edition was admitted to be the finest They returned to Fort Worth and until Would Not Be Without Sioan's Liniment cases to be tried and disposed of by this one in point of color work, advertis- some days ago resided here. Mrs. Thoma-The Telegram and easily surpassing Worth, intending to go to Amarillo, but a short time after her departure the husall previous attempts along this line. Many of the orders for extra papers band received a letter from her dated riding on a Rock Island train, was found were accompanied with complimentary Houston. Thomason stated in court that remarks upon the size and quality of he did not know where his wife is at the

the issue, many, too, announcing their present time. purpose to follow the top line admoni- The object of the habeas corpus trial tion to save it as a Christmas shopping is to bring the young girl into court to ascertain her desires as to her future guide

course, the parents alleging that she in The advertising matter was presented in an exceptionally attractive and restrained of her liberty. effective way, being also arranged so Judge Patterson withheld his opinion.

as to prove of the greatest aid to pros- but will announce it Tuesday morning.

May Eastland vs. Oliver Eastland, di- pective Christmas shoppers. The color work and general appearance as a feature of the edition

IN BIG DEMAND

day Telegram Exceeded

All Records

Unparalleled success marked the spe-

BIG ROCK ISLAND reached a degree of perfection neve

ENGINE EXPLODES

OUT OF CIRCUIT Engineer and Fireman Killed and Trainmen Injured Near

Davenport, Iowa

DAVENFORT, Ia., Dec. 19 .- By the explosion of the boiler of one of the largest engines on the Rock Island oad today, Engineer M. Calheun and A six-club circuit was officially decided Fireman G. Kinney were killed. Heat upon at the meeting of the Texas Base- Brakeman Thomas Gimmel and Train-

No Gripe, Pain

"Traveling men as a rule," remarked The Telegram's Sunday issue. I am glad, con's young son was employed in my office NO SUNDAY CLOSING AT EL PASO

prise yours has is so liberally patronized too." by advertisers. Every citizen of Fort Worth should feel proud of the paper and

spite the success of the republicans in doors open and transacted business as warmer Tuesday. William H. Robb, the immigration in-

O. Welhorn, the night clerk of the Worth, too, to see that a paper with the enter- as a clerk. He was a clever, bright boy,

"We are still all democrats down in Lay

"I knew Editor Burson well," said General Passenger Agent Walter S. Keenan of the Santa Fe, yesterday, "and he was one of the first Galvestonians who

southwest is still a wild and wooly place I'm not much on these military titles,

would not be so bad if all the tickets and and that Fort Worth is a frontier border unless a man is by right entitled to wear

least every railroad man is mighty glad There are few offices in the central por- his untimely end will certainly be deeply

Agent Lusk is to be commended for the ten out in such splendid manner as to- met me when I landed in that city to

precautionary measures he took in getting day's issue. The Telegram compares most take charge of the passenger business of all the tickets out with the records at favorably with the eastern papers and the the road I now represent. He was one

the first sign of danger. To say the color work especially is simply grand. of the best natured men I ever met, and

tion of the United States I have visited regretted by his extensive acquaintancewhich can turn out work like that of ship over the state. For a time Mr. Bur-

not like to spend the time so far away, between the states. but if they must you can bet that along about Christmas day they become mighty

sissippi and south of the Potemac rivers, them, and moreover we gladly recom-

ticket office of the Texas and Pacific pas- journalism." commented John H. Mal- Cleveland, and that was on the supreme can use this for publication, as we stand

judge was disqualified to serve. Really, I suppose that I might be properly entitled

Otho S. Houston Disposes of Holdings in Caldwell Bank

throughout the state in voting to hold at the examining trial

FORT WAYNE, Ind.

only smiling and declaring the disposition will be taken up by Judge Milam on the

up.

ourt

morning

this court:

land this afternoon.

en name restored;

to hold seemed general in the sections of first Monday in January, and on the sec

over large percentages of their crops un-

When a question as to the effect of this

determination upon the warehouse plan

was broached he refused to discuss it.

the state he had visited recently.

Silverware. Greer, 511 Main.

ourt today: H. F. Leach vs. Mrs. E. A. Robbins

debt Cassidy Southwestern Commission Company vs. W. D. Dickinson et al., debt.

M. T. Danner vs. W. E. Cameron et al. J. W. Plummer vs. J. M. Edwards, damages.

Mr. Houston is disposing of his outside

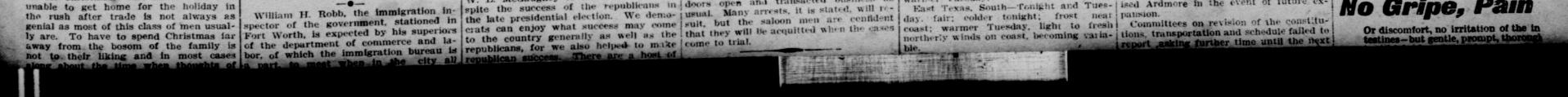
EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 19.- The Sunday forcest

ing about \$13,000;

tional bank in favor of Mr. Nelms.

banking interests and will confine his

consummated a deal by which he sells



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THE DEMOCRATIC MOSES

Bryan has but to

again in 1900 subject of ridicule and appeared. Brother Alton B. Parheard Mr. Brvan make his earnest and futile protest against tion through which the negro would be

the rape of democracy. Brother Jones has the chief sufferer.

fact nor indicate that Mr. Bryan does **Gleanings** From the measure up to all the requirements sane democracy. Mr. thinker, and in fact, is very often misunderstood. standing today for what he believes to John W. Baker of McLennan county be-

EIGHTH AND THROCKMORTON STS. be the fundamental principles of the demeves in rotation in office and has himocratic party, and judging from the reself rotated most of the fat positions in the public administration of his county Baker was for twelve years county clerk. voluntarily retiring; he was appointed county treasurer by the commissioners' court and held the office one term, no eing a candidate for re-election; then he

That the future of largely in the party should

Two Dallas young ladies invite Kris

Kringle to place two young men in their stockings-but the aforesaid young men must come well supplied with money. The oung ladies sent their request to the wrong god. The petition should have ascended to the throne of grace, on which Dan Cupid sits enthroned. Kris Kringle

has never posed as a matrimonial agent -Dallas Times-Herald.

It is just like Dallas to be mercenary, The general opinion ven in a matter of sentiment.

> Kuropatkin will not eat his Christmas linner in Tokio, as he once said he would, He will be mighty well satisfied if he an eat it at Mukden. Great men often change their minds-especially when they un up against an army like that of the Japanese .-- Bonham News.

Exchanges

went after the sheriff's position and gol it: this he held ten years and at the last

election was chosen county judge. Judge

Baker should write a book and the title of it should be "Two Dozen Years in

attention to duty that John Baker has

succeeded in perpetuating himself in of-

County Office."-Cleburne Enterprise

It is by uniform

fice. There is

oo busy to shake

Are you really certain h Christian dinner at all?

The republicans have found that the ime has come when another of their pets must be made an example of and Judge Swayne is being led to the slaughter .-The plan devised by Congressman Crum-Corsicana Sun packer for a reduction of southern rep

If there are any Federal judges turning in \$10 expense accounts on \$2 disloned, according to late Washington adrices, and it is well. The southern peo bursements, they ought to be called up. ole believe that in the disfranchisement

of the negro they have only acted for Since the cold wave Jud Lewis of the Houston Post sings no more of southern breezes, summer skies, etc. We are looking for an ode to the coal man .- McKinney Gazette.

Possibly Jud does not remember what he owed to the coal man.

Let This Be An ORIGINAL Christmas

The choosing of the little gift troubles everybody. The more you think and study, the more puzzling it becomes. How weary you grow of the same old shop suggestions year after year-a handkerchief-a necktiecandy-some useless trifle.

But here is a new idea : give your friends, instead of the conventional gift, holiday packages of Nabisco Sugar Wafers-the most · delightfully original little gift ever conceived.

These exquisite confections, in their glorious coverings of white and red and gold, are, for Christmas giving, further adorned with dainty holly ribbons, under which are beautifully illuminated cards to convey your compliments and good wishes. Nothing quite so pleasing as Nabisco for the little Christmas gift has ever before been seen.

Why not surprise your friends with this new expression of warmth and cheer-this charmingly original thought for Christmas?

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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"No; certainly not."

"Of course," she replied.

Miss Van Brock's comment was a

would paralyze them?"

little shriek of derision.

cash; no cure, no pay.'

beforehand; and that, too without tell- second telegram and read it to him.

fact that there will reorganize the party on too radical

been converted. He now speaks of Mr Bryan as follows:

"There must be a reorganization and American children, and his remarks are readjustment of things. Mr. Bryan is not only the greatest personality on this who would banish this patron saint of continent, but, I believe, he is, all in all, the greatest statesman on this continent. It is gratifying to be able to announce. If he is wise and judicious he can, and, believe he will lead a victorious party us again in a few days with a bigger four years hence. After such a victory as the republicans have had they are going to wind up in four years with a Belmobile.

shazzar's feast, and Bryan will be the Daniel who will read the handwriting on the wall, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting.' When the democrats claimed to come back to safety and sanity, and adopt pretty much all the principles of the republican party in the situation that can be construed platform they pulled off from Bryan and Bryanism, yet Bryan threw himself in imitators of Chadwick methods. The the breach, and not only spoke with sincerity and honesty, but he spoke to more people everywhere than when he was tion of any of his friends or admirers. running for the presidency himself.

"There is magic in his name. He has something to say to the common people, and the common people hear him, not about the fact that Mrs. Chadwick has only gladly, but by the millions. I am not been offered the position of secretary not a free silver man, but I am a Bryan of the treasury, in recognition of he man from this time on, and I verily besplendid abilities as a financier. lieve that he will be the next president following Roosevelt. Teddy says he don't tional finances she could devise some want it any more after next term."

It can not be denied that the sentiments expressed by the noted Georgia preacher in the above very nearly represent the

rank and file of the democratic party, and William J. Bryan is today stronger in the hearts and affections of the masses of his party than he was even four years ago. The reason for this is plain. Mr. Brvan protested against the action taken at St. Louis with all the force of his pature, and told the self-constituted leaders of his party that they were paying too great a price for harmony. Mr. Bryan had his enemies at a disadvantage in at least one respect. He was fresh from dodge it. The thinking people have be-

contact with the masses of the people. In his campaign tours of the country he had learned that the masses were standwhy. ing solidly for what was believed to be

necessary reforms, and he knew that will be established in the District of Cothey would not stand for the unrighteous lumbia for the benefit of wife-beaters, combination that was entered into at in accordance with the recommendations St. Louis. of President Roosevelt. It would also be It is true that his banner was trailed a good idea to include a perfect fitting

in the dust of defeat at the national democratic convention, and he was roundly abused by the men who were there more

to accomplish his political overthrow than any other purpose. But it was a fruitless victory won by the anti-Bryan peosle. They had their way and unhorsed the Knight of the Crown of Thorns, but at the same time, they wrecked the grand old ship of democracy. And out of that wreck has emerged the striking person-

ality of the former democratic leader, who has at least been true to his honest convictions, and who today towers proudly above the wreck of his party. William J. | Bryan towers today so far above the at his heels that there is no form of com-

parison that can do the subject justice. He has regained his former position as fact that none of hi senemies have demabilities.

It is true that Mr. Bryan has twice led the democratic party to defeat, but in Apostle Dowie says that the story of

own protection and retaliation

esentation in congress has been aban

through national legislation could only add

fuel to the flames of southern resentment

and provoke more radical and drastic ac-

The New York Times' canvas of the Santa Claus is doing much to corrupt popular vote of the last election is complete with the exception of one but in line with those of some others county in Tennessee and four in Michiearly childhood from American firesides. gan, for which estimates are given, showing that President Roosevelt defeated Judge Parker by 2,346,169. He however, that Santa Claus will be with polled the largest vote ever given for a president of the United States-7 .pack than usual. If there is no snow for 640,560. This is more than 400,000 in his reindeers, he will come in an autoexcess of the vote polled for McKin-

ley .- Honey Grove Citizen. It is said that President Roosevelt's One fact brought out by the Chadwick

swindle is that Andrew Carnegie is no first action when assured of his elecseeking any outside assistance in distribtion was to walk over to his wife and uting the millions he is anxious to leave gravely inform her he was no longer on the side of eternity. There is nothing an accident. With the largest vote beinto a semblance of encouragement for hind him ever given to a president of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt has canny Scot is not indorsing paper or givreason to be proud of the endorsement ing personal notes for the accommoda he has received.

The Louisville Courier-Journal suggest If the small stock farmer will look that there is something very strange to quality in his herds, quality will take care of itself. While any kind of stock may pay to some extent, the better the grade, the better will be the No cash returns. It costs just as much doubt if she was at the head of the na to raise a scrub as it does a thoroughbred .- Bonham Favorite.

method of raising the wind without re-All of which is as true as gospel. sorting to the common practice of issuing bonds. Smiles are her collateral. The time has passed when it is profit-

able to raise the cheap kind of scrub The Smoot investigation that has been stock in Texas. The men who make lot with the new people. Hawks, a shrewd esumed at Washington serves to again money out of the business in the fuforcibly remind the country what a festering sore Mormonism is on the body ture will be those who produce only The revelations made in that the best.

investigation suggest in the strongest terms that this evil must be dealt with ir With plenty of oil, rice and cotton no compromising or half-hearted manner Texas is not complaining about hard It is one of the greatest menaces that confronts this government of ours today

versification will be in evidence. Don't The next legislature is going to get in the way of the man who dibrought face to face with the divorce versifies. He is the coming success of problem in this state in such a manner grand old Texas .-- Gainesville Messenas will prevent any successful effort to ger.

come thoroughly aroused to the neces-The diversification idea is a good sity of some remedial legislation, and they are going to have it or know the reaso appreciate more fully as they practice

It is rumored that the whipping post the true road to independence.

ing the balance of the tubs which the people are to come up from Midland Russians had in Port Arthur harbor, and

suit of tar and feathers with each castihurry orders to stop the lunatic fleet. gation so administered. The wife-beater is neither man nor animal, and should

be decorated accordingly.

The official plurality of President Roosevelt in the state of New York was 175,552, and New York was a state that was promised to democracy in return for its birthright . All during the campaign it was published to the world as a very close state, when the truth of the business was it was too distant to even be seriously considered.

The Colorado courts are still digging up whole lot of election frauds and the democrats of that state appear to have been apt pupils of their republican predecessors. There is no question but that gross frauds were perpetrated in that pygmies who have been so long barking state by both parties during the recent election.

Tom Lawson has agreed to let up in his war against frenzied finance, accordthe great democratic leader through the ing to late press dispatches, and Wall street people are feeling greatly relieved. Mr. Lawson has printed a whole lot of onstrated one iota of his matchless things that has given the stock market gamblers a regular case of buck ague.

Mr. Bryan is not talking much these reither instance was there such a crush- he is husy safely assumed that

SYNOPSIS clean. But the wage-people are The scene of the story is in the new mutinous and ripe for anything. I'll west and has to do with its development go and find out where we stand." Loring to wire his Advisory Board, and its politics. David Kent, a brilliant And he groped on the floor of the and to do it tonight." young lawyer with a conscience, casts his veranda for his hat.

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the company's pay-rolls?"

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"In a way, yes; as its legal repre-

"That won't do. If you carry this

hing through successfully it must be

ing Boston what you propose to do."

He haggled a little at that.

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politician, works for election of Bucks for "No, wait a minute," she interposed. | said Kent. governor. Bucks is supple to Hawks' will. 'We are not quite ready to adjourn Loring and Ormsby, two easterners play yet. There remains a little matter of a pretty part in the story. compensation - your compensation - minute. Then he said: "I wonder

(Continued from Yesterday.)

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He took other minutes for reflectimes. Next year will show the good tion. judgment of the farming class, and di-"I can't tell," he said doubtfully, sentative on the ground." "If I could only know how much

"No.

time we have." Her eyes grew luminous.

"David, what would you do without me?" she asked. "Tomorrow night, one, as the Texas farmers will find and in Stephen Hawk's office in Gaston. you will lose your railroad. MacFarlane is there, or if he isn't he'll be

and Hawk will go down from here toservices." he asserted. "It is entitled to what it pays formorrow evening; and the Overland your legal services. But this is en- and dollars!" gasped Kent.

City to meet them." tirely different. You will be acting There was awe undisguised in the upon your own initiative, and you'll the laughed. "The stock part of it is look he gave her, and it had crept have to spend money like water at merely your guaranty of good faith: into his voice when he said:

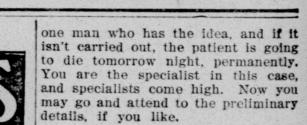
"Portia, are you really a flesh-anddeal with Boston as an outsider." blood woman?"

"Meaning that your ancestors would he objected. Again the brown eyes grew lumin- nificent fee shrinks to seven hundred have burned me for a witch? Perhaps ous: and again she said : they would: I think likely they burned women who made better mar-"What would you do without me? tyrs. But I didn't have to call in Flib. Happily, my information came early ful!" said Kent. bertigibbet. The program is a care enough to enable me to get a letter fully guarded secret, to be sure; but to Mr. Ormsby. He answered prompt- geon's risk. You happen to be the it is known-it had to be known-to ly by wire this morning. Here is his a number of people outside of our telegram."

friends the enemy. You've heard the She had been winding a tightly tory of the inventor and his secret, folded slip of paper around her fingers haven't you?" and she smoothed it out and gave it to him. He held it in a patch of

"Well, the man had invented some- electric light between the dancing thing, and he told the secret of it to leaf shadows and read: his son. After a little the son wanted "Plot Number Two approved. Have to tell it to a friend. The old man wired one hundred thousand to Kent's said, 'Hold on; I know it-that's one' order Security Bank. Have him draw -holding up one finger-'you know as he needs."

it-that's eleven'-holding up another "So now you see," she went on, finger beside the first; 'and now if "you have the sinews of war. But you you tell this other fellow, that'll be must regard it as an advance and one hundred and eleven'-holding up name your fee to the Boston folk so three fingers. That is the case with you can pay it back." this program. One of the one hundred He protested again, rather weakly. and eleven—he is a person high up in "It looks like extortion; like another



He found his hat and stood up. She stood with him; but when he took her hand she made him sit down again.

"You have at least three degrees of fever!" she exclaimed; "or is it only the three-million-five-hundred thousand-dollar shock? What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Well, then; you go and tell Mr. "Nothing, I assure you. I haven't been sleeping very well for a few nights. But that is only natural." . "But I'll have to name a figure,"

"And I said you must have a cool head! Will you do exactly as I tell Kent thought about it for a long you to?"

'If you don't make it too hard."

to be considered. You are still on if ten thousand dollars, and expenses, "Take the car down-town-don't walk-and after you have made Mr. Loring send his message to Boston, you go straight to Doctor Biddle. "I knew you'd make difficulties Tell him what is the matter with you, when it came to the paying part of and that you need to sleep the clock on your own account, and not as the it, and since I didn't know, myself, I around.' company's paid servant. You must wired Mr. Ormsby again. Here is

"But the time!" he protested. "I resign and make terms with Boston what he says," and she untwisted a shall need every hour between now "'Fee should not be less than five and tomorrow night!"

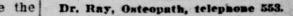
"One clear-headed hour is worth . per cent of bonded indebtedness; "The company is entitled to my four-fifths in stock at par; one-fifth dozen muddled ones. You do as I say." "Three million five hundred thous-

"I hate drugs," he said, rising again. "So do I; but there is a time for

"It's only nominally that much." eeverything under the sun. It is a crying necessity that you go into this fight perfectly fit and with all your your own risk. You must be free to it is worth next to nothing now, and wits about you. If you don't, someit will be many a long day before it body-several somebodies-will land "But I have no money to spend," goes to par, even if you are successin the penitentiary. Will you mind ful in saving its life. So your mag- me?"

> "Yes," he promised; and this time thousand dollars, less your expenses." he got away. "But heavens and earth! that's aw-

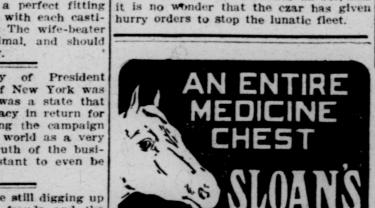
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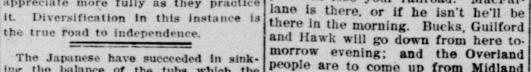


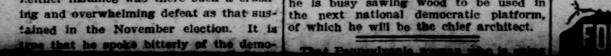
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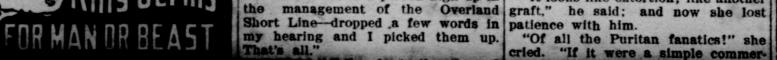


Kills Germs

AN ENTIRE







MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1904

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

against the measure declared they favored the expense of the judiciary between a 35-per cent reduction. At Knight's Store! necessary.

farmers in a mass meeting at Brownwood.

Pledges to be offered for signature at

each voting box Dec. 28 calling for such

Collin county farmers in session at East

Collin, declared the cost of production above 8 cents and asserted that another

large crop would place the producers at

the mercy of the speculators. They,

a reduction were ordered prepared.

price of 10 cents.

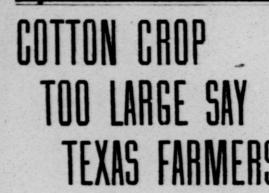
The well-known Jewel line of Shoes for men, made by Huiskamp Bros. They come in patent leather, vici kid, kangaroo and box calf. All the new styles; sold C2 10

Shoes for Boys, made by Huiskamp Bros. As we have told you before, every pair guaranteed to give good wear. They come in vici kid and velour calf, Harvard and Royal lasts, medium and extension soles; sizes 2½ to \$1.95 51/2; holiday price

Huiskamp Trump and Goodfellow Shoes, dongola \$1.19 kid and box calf, 12 to 2; holiday price.....

One lot of Children's Button Shoes, medium and heavy One lot of Children's Button Shoes, inces, inces, hol- 25c weight; sizes 5, 6 and 7; values 50c and 75c; hol- 25c



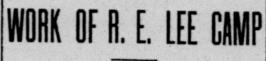


nan, writing to a personal friend in acreage, if necessary, and an increase of Austin, says he has prepared a comdiversification. A willingness to co-oper- prehensive tax bill which he will in- one year, or until their successors are apate with others sections in holding over troduce early in the forthcoming ses- pointed, whose duties shall be to make from 10 to 20 per cent of the crop was sion of the legislature. expressed and the sale of the remainder His contention is that a small deficit of the present crop at prevailing prices is preferable to a large cash balance declared to mean a loss of from \$50,000,000 from the standpoint of the tax payer. sether with all correspondence, if any, to \$80,000,000 to the legitimate interests Big cash balances, it is suggested, to the adjutant, who shall read the same of the south. Membership of every farm- would be a constant temptation toward to the camp for their approval or disap er in the Farmers' Union or one of the extravagance and waste, to say noth- proval. cotton associations was urged. A perma- ing of inviting innumerable schemes nent committee with power to act in fur- not really within legislative scope and or navy of the Confederate states and therance of the objects of the meeting. the whole neople. the secope and the service and honorable discharge of the service and honorable discharge of the secope and the was appointed. the whole people. As stated in his letter, the proposed HOOD COUNTY TO HOLD additions to the present tax law, will Hood county farmers in session at Granbe those that have been tried in many Decusion to Hold 1904 Yield for bury passed a motion that all cotton on older states. Mr. Kennedy contends with the enhand be held for 10 cents and urged cooperation in a 25-per cent reduction of actment of his bill, and the practice of reasonable economy and ordinary busithe acreage for 1905. The aid of business ness prudence the state can soon get Acreage, Reached at Many men and bankers was besought and more back to a cash basis without adding referred to a committee: perfect understanding between the farm- anything to the burdens of the masses. ers and ginners urged for the dissemina- He claims many million dollars worth tion of statistics among themselves prior of property now generally supposed to written and prepared by Mrs. Cornelia favorite "Hamlet," so also will those to those issued by the government. In Hopkins county the meeting was held a proper share of the expenses of runat Sulphur Springs, organization of a Pro- ning the state. It is his expressed bedividual action of cotton raisers in all tective Association being completed and lief and hope that the tax rate can be parts of the state show a general deter- delegates elected to the New Orleans fixed at fifteen cents. meeting Jan. 31. The action of the Among the main features of the bill reaches 10 cents and to so reduce the Shreveport convention urging holding for are: (a) a method of securing rendi-10 cents was indorsed and many mem- tions of all franchises at actual values; bers pledged themselves to remove their (b) securing the assessment of corcotton from the yards to await that porate and other capital at its prope value; (c) fixing the value of all trans portation companies for taxation pur GRAYSON TO REDUCE ACREAGE Grayson county cotton producers met at poses at not less than the valuation Collinsville and declared the decline in fixed by the railroad commission; (d) these gatherings determining to hold over price had reduced the figures below the fixing the privilege tax upon corporacost of production. A resolution declar- tions, both foreign and domestic at a ing they would not put a bale on the more equitable rate; (e) taxing gross market at present prices and favoring a incomes of oil wells; (f) eliminating 35-per cent reduction of acreage was the merchants' occupation tax; (g) defining frauds upon the public revenue. Merchants, bankers and others business and providing penalties; (h) providing men met with the Denton county farmers for an inheritance tax. This bill is to be followed by a con-Lamar county farmers, assembled at at Denton. They declared the estimate Paris, declared the alleged surplus to be of 12,000,000 bales was excessive and that stitutional amendment providing for a more a speculative bugbear than a reality, the speculators had reduced the price. state tax commissioner instead of the but resolved in order to prevent a recur- They resolved to hold for 10-cent cotton revenue agent; making tax assessors elective for four years and ineligible themselves to a 30-per cent reduction of duction of acreage. A number voting to hold a second term or any other office immediately after the term for

A reduction in acreage as great as 50 \$200,000 3 per cent bonds; the holding pe reent was resolved upon by Lampasas of appropriations down to actual neces-county producers, the figures being fixed sities and the elimination of such ofso as to make the combined 1904-1905 ficial places as are not absolutely neccrops yield 20,000,000 bales. It was re- essary. He would recompense the solved to hold unsold cotton for 10 cents counties for the increased amount of and bankers present agreed to carry the charges in the judiciary by reducing unsold product over for next year if the salaries of county treasurers to a nominal sum, reducing the expenses of

Kaufman county farmers met at Ables the election law and holding legislative Springs and determined to hold for 10 sessions down to the lowest possible cents. It was also resolved to hold over limit. He would also amend the fee 20 per cent of the present crop for next bill so population by last preceding year. bill so population by last preceding A reduction of 25 per cent in acreage was decided upon by the Brown county

would control as now.



Veterans Vote to Correct Catechism-Adopt Amendments Regarding Admission of Members

therefore declared for a 20-per cent acreage reduction and indorsed the Shreveport At Sunday's regular meeting of R. E. convention in recommending a minimum Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, thanks were voted to Charles T. Rowland and Temple reports that many of the farm-Dick Bratton for books and magazines. ers in that vicinity are calling for their Applications for membership of the folcotton and hauling it back home to await lowing were read and referred to the com-

mittee: H. D. Lipscomb, who enlisted in Lincoln county, Tennessee, May, 1861; brought in, but declares none of it is be- J. P .Lipscomb, who enlisted at Marshall, Texas, in 1861,

> The committee of examination suggested that both applications be made out more fully.

The sum of \$5 was donated to a fund which is to be used in the purchase of a suitable testimonial for Mrs. S. E. Gabbett, custodian of the cross of honor. Dr. George Jackson called up the resolution's introduced by him at a previous meeting, changing the plan of passing on the eligibility of members to be taken into

the camp. The amendments were adopted by a risng vote, as follows:

"That section 4, article 11, of the byaws are hereby repealed and shall hereafter read as follows:

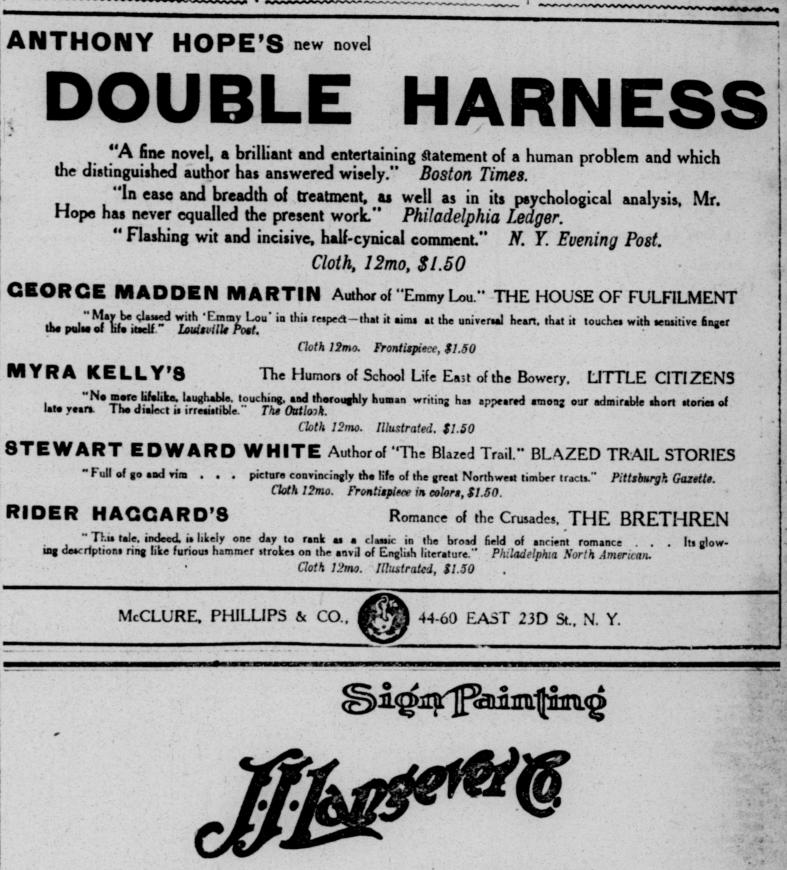
"Section 4. Whenever a Confederate soldier or sailor makes application to join the camp he shall be furnished by the adjutant with a descriptive list blank, which the applicant shall fill out and return to the adjutant, who shall read the

same to the camp and then turn the tative-elect A. M. Kennedy, formerly of Limestone county but now of McLen-

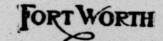
"There shall be a committee appointed by the commander to serve for thorough investigation into the record of

the applicant as a Confederate soldier or

"All persons who served in the army



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Ten Cents and Reduce 1905 Meetings Held Saturday

Reports received of combined and inmination to hold the staple until the price acreage next year as to prevent all possibility of an over-stocked market.

County meetings were held Saturday in many sections in response to the call of price. President Murray of the Farmers' Union and President Jordan of the Southern Cotton Protective Association, several of from 10 to 20 per cent of the present crop in addition to reducing the acreage A determination to await better prices was shown everywhere, the co-operation of merchants and bankers being secured adopted. in many places

IN LAMAR COUNTY

rence of present conditions to pledge and voted in favor of a 25-per cent re-

Put on Ayer's and be proud of your hair

A little pride is a good thing. Then why be contented with thin, scraggly hair? faded, gray hair? Put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; beautiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Keep young. Have a little pride. Lowell, Mass.

which they were elected; abolishing town, city and school district assessors and collectors and combining their work with that of the counties.

this particular feature would not only be less expensive, but also much more convenient to the tax payer as one tax. would be necessary.

His plans for making both ends meet

release therefrom are eligible to membe ship in this camp." Commander Taylor reappointed on the

committee H. C. Cantrell, Duke Goodman From Mars," is a clever comedy and city has recently been ended. with Charles Hawtrey in the leading and W. C. Shaw

TO CORRECT CATECHISM Chaplain J. I. Wright offered the fol- and evening productions. lowing resolution, which was adopted, and

"Whereas, this camp, at its last meet-, ing, indersed the catechism for children the present day theater goers had their

Waxahachie; and

"Resolved. That we appoint a commit- dowments. In his portrayal of "Hame of three-our historian to be one of let" Mr. De Grasse while attempting to his committee-to confer with Mrs. Stone avoid the shortcomings of those who n reference to such corrections and omis- have preceded him in this role has ions as should be made, in order that taken advantage of some of the parts every fact of history be correctly taught in which they were successful and has our children." our children.

Colonel W. L. McGaughey of Hood Wednesday night, Dec. 21, at Greentht camp. He said it did him good to evenly balanced company lends excelmeet with Lee Camp.

journed.

JOSEPH DE GRASSE IN "HAMLET" Friday matinee and night, Dec. 23. As the parents and grandparents of

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be escaping taxation will have to bear branch Stone, the same having been in-be escaping taxation will have to bear dorsed by the Daughters of the Confed-la proper share of the expenses of run-dorsed by the Daughters of the Confed-la proper share of the expenses of runeracy at their recent state meeting at idol for a new one, but the younger playgoer has perhaps yet to see his or at the Greenwall opera house on Mon-

"Whereas, We still think there are her beau ideal of "Hamlet." To many day (Xmas day), Dec. 26, matinee and ome errors or omissions in this cate- of the latter Mr. De Grasse will surely night, when she will be seen in a rechism that should be corrected; therefore, appeal very strongly both by his vival of her greatest success, "Her Lord marked talent and by his natural enand Master.

ounty was called on to make a talk to wall's opera house he will appear. An Patrons of Postoffice Advised to Keep lent support to Mr. De Grasse. At the Rev. Mr. Knox was invited to deliver Wednesday matinee. Dec. 21, "The Mera short talk, after which the camp ad- chent of Venice," Mr. De Grasse as Shylock.

> leaving packages. In most cases we There probably never was an opera are able to find the package again, if produced on as lavish and expensive it is not picked up and carried off by scale as "Dolly Varden," and the some person by mistake," said Walter season's production it is C. W. McKee, the assistant postmaster present promised will out rival the original. of the Fort Worth postoffice, Sunday morning, "but sometimes someone who "Dolly Varden" comes to Greenwall's pera house Thursday matinee and apparently is looking for an opportunight, Dec. 22. nity to find just such bundles will get

"A MESSAGE FROM MARS"

the rush of the few days before Christ-No entertainment announced for this mas come into the building and leave season comes with greater promise of their packages on one of the desks ce" will be the matinee offering, with proving attrative than the famous while they go to the stamp window to ssessment and one tax receipt only "Hamlet" at night. Following Mr. De English comedian, Charles Hawtrey, get stamps to put on a package and Grasse will be "Dolly Varden," a bright and tuneful comic opera. The closing drama, "A Message From Mars," the gone. Women will often come into the state affairs includes a division of production of the week, "A Message third long run of which in New York building and take stamp money from

their purse and leave it on a desk The play is cleverly written, and its while they step up to the stamp winrole promises delightful Friday matinee bright dialogue is the more fetching dow and wait their turn to purchase for its serious undercurrent. Mr. Haw- stamps. In the meantime someone will trey comes to Greenwall's opera house take the purse either by mistake or on

purpose. We are watching for dishonest persons and will do all in our HELEN GRANTLY power to keep such persons from stay-

Miss Helen Grantly's business repre- ing in the office, but it is hard to do city yesterday completing arrange- leave their packages and purses."

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

Bublications

Rolfe E. Huron of the Skedee and Kingfisher railway postoffice, has been promoted from class 1 to class 2.

James W. MacNeal of the New Orleans and Houston railway postoffice,

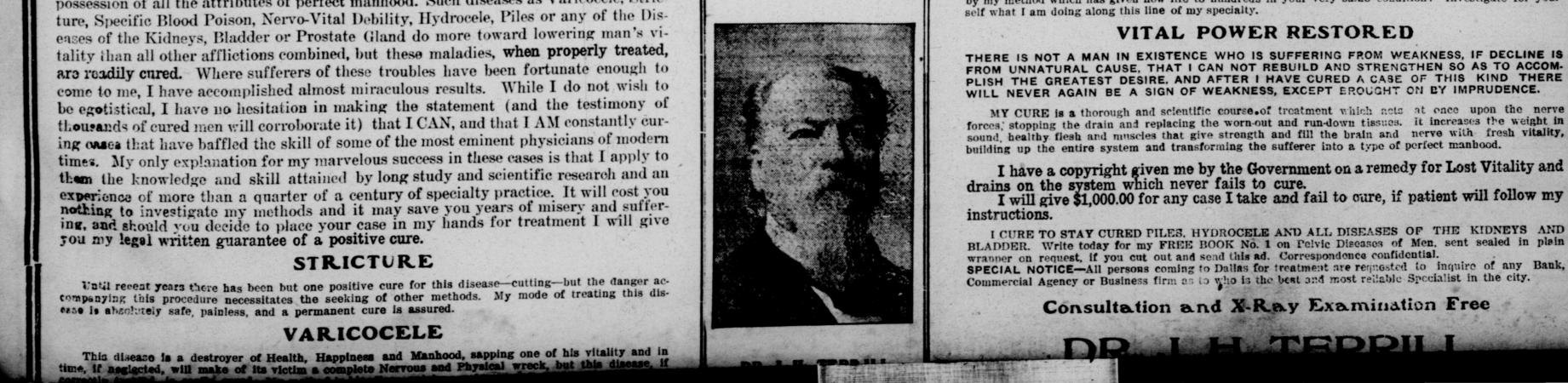
TIME TO WATCH PACKAGES has been promoted from class 1 to class 2.

The following have been appointed substitute railway postal clerks: William C. Parham, Hillsboro; Ernest S. Bouvier, Normana, Texas; Walter L. McMurty, Newkirk, Ok.; Ira D. Swearin, Rogers, Ark,



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The energy of man, his courage, his enjoyment of work and life depend largely upon his physical condition, for no man can have the ambition, the spirit, the foresight, the alertness, that characterizes the keen, shrewd business man unless he is in full possession of all the attributes of perfect manhood. Such diseases as Varicocele, Stric-



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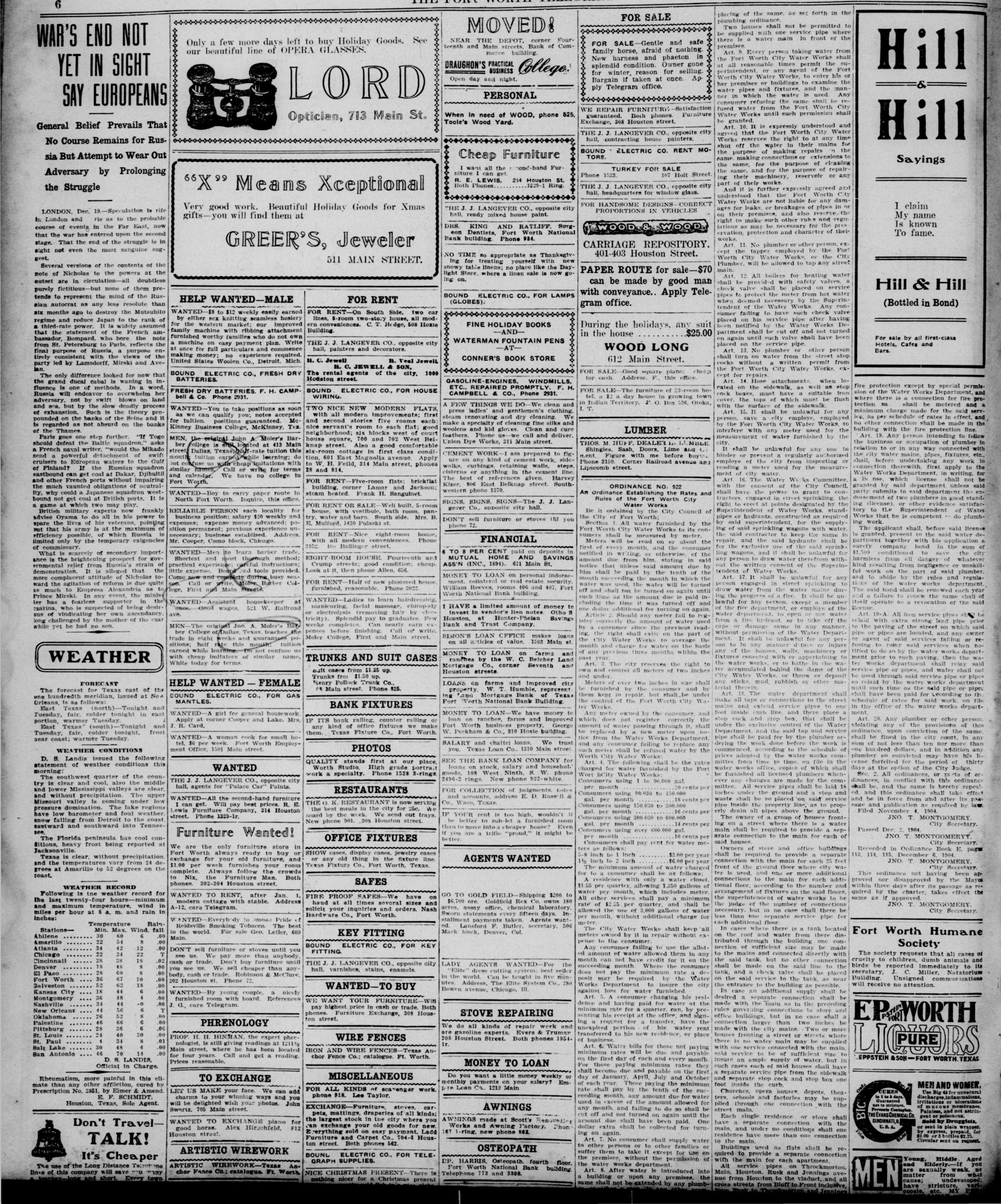
BLADDER. Write today for my FREE BOOK No. 1 on Pelvic Diseases of Men, sent sealed in plain

"During the holiday trade, when people are sending away their Christmas presents, we have trouble in the corridors of the postoffice with persons "DOLLY VARDEN"

AMUSEMENTS

Greenwall's opera house will be dark It is contended by Mr. Kennedy that this week until Wednesday, when Joseph De Grasse will appear in Shakespearean roles. "The Merchant of VenTHE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

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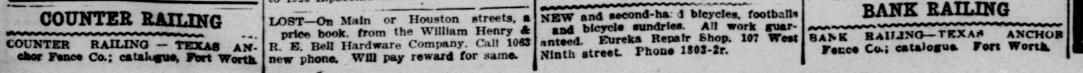


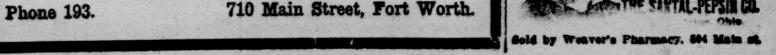
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Farmers of Midland County Growing

Rich From Investments

are growing independently rich," said

R. D. Benson, the first trick dispatcher

of the joint track office at the Texas

and Pacific station on last Saturday

morning, "and the time is near at hand

when the farmers and ranchmen in that

portion of West Texas will devote much

more time to the hog raising industry

county, where I have been taking a

and acorn, which is very plentiful all

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Greenwall's Opera House

Wednesday Matinee and Night, Dec. 21 Engagement of América's Foremost Shakespearian Actor

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Matinee-"The Merchant of Venice." Mr. De Grasse as Shylock. Night-"Hamlet."

Mr. De Grasse as Hamlet. No advance in prices.

Thursday Matinee and Night, Dec. 22 F. C. Whitney presents the original New York and London production of

"DOLLY VARDEN" The best singing cast and chorus in America . Twenty-four melodious musical numbers, two carloads of scenery, A fortune in costumes. Matinee Prices-Lower Floor \$1, 75c Balcony 50c. Night Prices-Lower Floor \$1.50, \$1

Balcony 75c, 50c. Gallery 25c. Positively no free list.

Friday Matinee and Night, Dec. 23. 'A MESSAGE FROM MARS" leats on sale for above attractions.

THOMAS D. ROSS, Attorney And Counsellor at Law. Land Title Block, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

GERMANY NOT MIXING IN RUSSO-JAP WAR

Embassy at London Issues Statement That Government Will Keep Hands Off Until Asked

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The German embassy informs the Associated Press there is no truth whatever in the renewed re- of Baird, Texas, to James Perry Ervin, ports of an Anglo-German movement a railway postal clerk on the Denver looking to mediation in the Russo-Japa- Road. The wedding will take place at nese war. The visit of Count Metternich. the German ambassador, to Berlin was Baird Wednesday, Dec. 28. Mr. and purely private. Germany remains deter- Mrs. Ervin will be at home in Fort mined to do nothing until invited by the Worth after Jan. 10. belligerents, and up to the present time, adds the embassy, Germany has not been invited.

vest. He formerly lived in Fort Worth W. L. Thomas and family of Greenwood re visiting with friends in Fort Worth today.

ools were stolen from T. P. Vernon, a K. Mayer; secretary, L. F. Shanblum; arpenter, 1303 Holt street. Walter Blair, a brakeman on the Frisco

in to Brownwood, is quite sick at the C. S. nome of his uncle, D. T. Finley, 1117 East grand lodge, which will meet in Birm-Daggett avenue

most extensive ranchmen in the south-

H. A. Boaz, president of Polytechnic 'ollege, returned this morning from D. Brown and Joseph Goldbarger. Stephenville, where he spent Saturday nd Sunday.

John Grim, a section hand on the Houston and Texas Central, a few miles give a benefit ball on Jan. 9. These south of Fort Worth, was arrested at 1 committees were named as follows: Arclock this afternoon by Officer Ab rangement, S. S. Potts, H. R. Zimmer-Speight on a charge of assault.

The run on our 25c pound chocolate has been phenomenal, but we are pre pared to to take care of all. Why pay nore? Fort Worth Candy Kitchen.

"Violet Rays" are the newest cure for oulmonary ills; but the "white light of oublicity" is still the standard remedy or business debility.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldgraber, 315 Henderson street, entertained thirty yound Worth has made the poorest showing ople Sunday evening at whist. The ent was the house warning of their

Invitations are out announcing the ap roaching nuptials of Miss Bertha Rosen tein, 307 Pecan street, to Abe Tobias a Rockwall, a prominent merchant of tha lace. The wedding will take place of New Year's day.

Word was received in the city at noon hat a section house on the Frisco fifteer miles west had been entered and robbed The building was occupied by I. W. Chackby, who reported the loss of a grip of clothes, \$4.20 in money and a number of valuable railroad books. The polic

ere asked to watch for the thief. Many hunters returned this mornin rom points up along the Denver. The report the quail there as plentiful. Set ral hunters who spent Sunday near Ca tey say they never saw so much game of dl kinds as at the present time

Beginning Sunday the local postoffic egan mail pouches for the Santa F trains south to Cleburne and north Ardmore, and other territory points. trains Nos. 20 and 19. These pouches a not worked on the trains. Train No now arrives in Fort Worth at 1:30 and leaves five minutes later for orth, and train No. 19 arrives at 5:10 ar eaves for the south at 5:15 o'clock. time of the arrival of trains No. 17 and 18 has also been changed so they will leave fifteen minutes later.

The members of the Ahavath Zion met at the Ahavath Sholem synagogue Taylor street Sunday afternoon; to further the arrangements for the visit in Fort Worth, Dee. 26, of Dr. J. D. De-Haas, a Zionistic lecturer. Committees reported as to the progress of the work

In order to releive the holiday business at the postoffice, a additional stamp window has been opened up at the money order depart Scales for weighing packages and full stamp sale equipments were opened in that department this morn-

Invitations have been issued for th marriage of Miss Marie C. Crumley the home of the bride's parents in Secretary Calhoun of the city water

works announced this morning that owing to the large amount of evening

The Ellis Sanker Lodge, Independent Superintendent W. S. Polhemus of the Order of B'nai Brith, held an election oint track has set up an office in the

of officers Sunday morning. The folfeight depot, John P. Hughes, the conlowing are the officers elected: Presi-During Sunday night a number of dent, A. E. Levy; vice president, Max tractor, has taken office space in the Mc-Cord-Collins building, the joint track dis patcher's office is at the joint yard office treasurer, W. Goldstein; monitor, C. M. on Seventeenth street, the Rio Gande di-Carb; warden, J. J. Jacobs; guardian, vision office is at the west end office Welsch: representatives to the of the Texas and Pacific, and the Pullman office is over Ed Carr's saloon in ingham, Ala., next year, L. F. Shanblum | Main street . Most of the offices will be

and C. M. Carb; trustees, U. M. Simon, Members of the Fort Worth Police Benevolent Association met at the city

damage.

hall Sunday morning and decided to

man, James Clark, J. A. Allen, John Ruffner, Tom George and John Henderson: printing, H. R. Zimmerman, Tom George and James Clark.

wash, not paint, Fifteen men faced Judge Prewett in the corporation court this morning, ten The name of that paint is of whom were charged with being drunk. Eight of these were arrested lead-and-zine." The dealer who sells it on Sunday while two others were ar. says it's as good as Devoe rested late Saturday night. The fifth

Sunday of the closed saloon in Fort of any of the five Sundays as far as a decrease of drunkenness is concerned.

Big Force of Men Expect to

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Queen Bess Whiskey.

4 FULL QUARTS

whiskey, surpass-ing anything you

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We please others-you

TRY IT.

Goods Guaranteed.

Send us \$3.45 and we will send you 4 full quarts TIMBER



E. P. Keynolds was a visit r in North, Worth Friday One of the most enjoyable social ents of the season was the date

iven at Rosen Jnn on Thursday night. number of young men from Fort orth were present, among whom were Messrs. Walter Knight, Bert Winfrey

guished after doing about \$75 worth of of East Front and Main streets, testing gean, was sent for and attended him. He

in the station some time Tuesday,

old to bargain-hunters;

50

10 per cent lead

20 " " barvtes

20 " " whiting

LETTER TO W. G. GILVIN

Dear Sir: Here's a paint that's being

zine

Yours truly

P. S.-Brown & Vera sell our paint.

Jewelry sale. Greer, Jeweler,

FORT WORTH. Texas.

David Boaz and Fritz. Messrs, J. Douthitt and R. Moore weetwater, Texas, have located in North Fort Worth. Mr. Douthitt has opened a drug store in the Modarthy building in Exchange avenue and Mr. foore has opened a grocery store in the Thannisch building.

Promptly at 7 o'clock this morning fifty idge men and carpenters were put to Mrs. Frank Carson has returned from work on the Texas and Pacific depot to a visit to her sister's home near Azle. place on the building a temporary roof. Miss Lucille Pearson of Pearson, The work is in charge of G. M. Hall of Miss., will arrive this week to visit the sum and substance of a sermon de-

> Worth Miss Mamie Williams was the great f relatives in Fort Worth last week, The car line which extends on Pack-

avenue is a great and needed conto be derived in prayer and advised nience and is very much appreciated such life and course for all who wished by the people of North Fort Worth. The Tuesday Club meets this week llife. with Mrs. G. W. Eastham on Rosen

Heights Miss Emma Vinson gave a party last week which was well attended and WE PAY THE EXPRESS very enjoyable.

MAN AT STATION

dered Unconscious by

Falling Scantling

the strength of righteousness and true He asked that all Christians pray and in such a way they could stand out and above the others and succeed a winning the battles of life. Bishop Wilson left this morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will deliver an address before the Gammon School of

This Morning

Theology. He has been in Texas several weeks conducting conferences During the past we k he presided over the St. Andrew's colored conference of the residence of Rev. Lambdin. the Methodist church here. Sunday nothing he spoke at this church.

PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN Members of Physical Culture Class Plan

Program The pupils of the department of physipaid to your city. J. J. Guest of Lingeville Renal culture of Fort Worth University will entertain their friends at the Christian Tabernacle Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock with a combined gymnastic and musical program.

The members of the department, under the direction of Miss Martha Galloway, are: Misses Phoebe Conner, Willie J. J. Guest of Lingeville, Texas, while Mae Conner, Elizabeth Durrett, Lillian

out whres. No delay has been caused in was later ordered moved to the St. Jo-the handling of trains. stroyed by fire yesterday that for a time threatened to spread to two large gas ng from his kome, accompanied by his supply tanks of the Princess Light an Coke Company. Both tanks were full of illuminating gas, and it was only by the were met at the train by the injured hardest kind of work that the firemen man's son, Clem Guest. The latter has kept the flames from overheating the gas been in Fort Worth for some time, attanks and causing an explosion that would tending his uncle, R. M. Guest of 718 have brought death to hundreds of persons and destroyed every building in the As Mr. Guest and his son's wife stepped vicinity. from the train shortly before 11 o'clock

STOP WHITE CAPPINC

Woman in County Is Made a

Widow

this whitecap business is on the lives of

those who join," said he. "If you should

take a negro or a white man out and

During the excitement a wall on which in such shape that they can be occupied Mr. Guest being ahead, the timber, a three firemen were standing, pouring 2x6 inch scantling nearly twelve feet long, stream of water on the threatened gas slipped off the roof of the shed and hit tanks, fell in and the three firemen were the man on the head. It barely missed ceriously injured. The total loss was hitting Mrs. Guest, \$100,000

A report from the hospital says Guest will probably recover. The gash cut in MISSISSIPPI JUDGE TO his head is four inches long and almost an inch deep. It is not thought that the skull was fractured. Mr. Guest's brother who lives in this city, is seriously ill and it was for the purpose of being with him Says He Will Break Up Practice if Every

seph's infirmary. He regained conscious-

Guest came to Fort Worth this morn

daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Guest, They

Louisiana avenue, who is seriously ill.

ness before being removed.

Barytes and whiting are sand and whitethat he had come to Fort Worth this Some people must like gold bricks. morning. The accident as far as known - "pure was the fault of no one. The titber had been laving on the roof of the shed and questing the citizens of Lincoln county; fell without any apparent cause. It is Mississippi, to co-operate with the jail three week's vacation. I never saw supposed that the work of the men about authorities in suppressing the negro explanation such a prosperous condition there as at the building repairing damage caused by termination war, Judge Williamson of the present time and I attribute much F W DEVOE & CO Brookhaven said he would personally see of the prosperity to the hogs. The that every white-capper would be given farmers can turn the hogs loose and let the extreme penalty. "The bad effect of them pick up a living on the scrub oak

Beautiful Umbrellas. Greer, 511 Main.

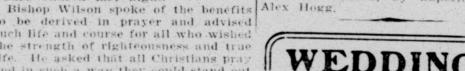
FROM THE WEST, EAST The New York Central Lines offer a

hang him it would not make much difist express service between the West and ference if it stopped there. The negro ket. They put on a little more fat by East that, for speed and luxury is who is hung or shot is in a much better ansurpassed. It includes the world fa- fix than the man who does the deed. mous Twentieth Century Limited and Death is soon over so far as the mortal Works and then any there the hogs are sold Lake Shore Limited, and many other heart is concerned, but the perpetrator splendidly appointed fast trains, goes along with a black conscience and a Travelers who recognize the best in seared heart to eke out a miserable existrailroading select the New York Central ence. There is no way on earth to re-1 Lines for their trips. move the scar.

Lincoln county a widow,"

"Prayer is the key to success" was and 29, that the selling dates had been

elatives in Fort Worth and North Fort livered by Bishop L B. Wilson, one of trains reaching Corsicana that day, the the sixteen effective bishops of the morning of Dec. 28. Teachers are ask Methodist Episcopal church, at the St. ed to enquire of ticket agents for fur Paul's church last night.



EASTUP-MEADOWS

Frederick H. Eastup and Miss Mary Alice Meadows of this city were married Chocolate and Cherry. Order a package this afternoon by Rev. M. P. Lambdin. pastor of the College Avenue Presbyterian When you make Ice Cream use Jell-O ICE church. The ceremony was performed at CREAM Powder. All ingredients in the

WHATEVER ELSE YOU GIVE HER, A Box of Plow's Candy Will still be splendidly appropriate. Our stock, in

dainty Xmas packages, is yet complete and awaits your selection.



Bishop Wilson of M. E. Church Preache At St. Paul's-Leaves for Georgia

CALLS PRAYER SUCCESS KEY

Corsicana Announced

hange Regarding Sale of Tickets to Notice was given today by railroads handling excursion business to Corsi-

inding this out and are cutting up "This white-caping business must stop the large ranches into farms of a secif the law is to make every woman in tion or less apiece. The hog business has already produced more wealth for NOTICE TO TEACHERS the Midland county ranchmen this year

hey can raise and is bound to sprea season of prosperity, if kept up." Demand in China for Japanese canvas

shoes, fans, china and antimony is incana for the meeting of the State creasing since the present far east war Teachers' Association there Dec. 27, 28 begun.

changed to Dec. 25, 26 and 27, and fo YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER

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