

ST. PETERSBURG, 1:25 p. m., Dec. 27 .- An inspired statement in the Slovo today says the government expects the revolt at Moscow to be completely Special to The Telegram.



President Was Shot

who attacked her. The attack on Mrs. Bateman occurred while she was alone in her

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-John C. Mc-

Special to The Telegram.

bands' neglect. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27.-When it

of the best-known lawyers in Mem-phis, was named. friends would need seek excuses in the

The Merchants Trust Company rebright eyes of artists for their huscently absorbed the Memphis National Bank and it is said owns controlling

nome for identification. Mrs. Bateman declared she believed Turman the man

crushed within four days. The

ployed in guarding the government The President and Secretaries Root, The usual course of successful revo- Bateman farm. disturbance.

Fresh troops have now arrived and lutionists in the island has been to the end is said to be near. The Slovo seize the customs houses the first thing. Horacio Vasquez, one of the says:

The grenadiers have wiped out the leaders of the opposition, had as the stain upon their honor with blood, chief ground for complaint, that Moas president, permitted the fighting in front ranks at their own rales, United States to administer the cusrequest.

From an independent source the toms of the country. Slovo declares it is learned the blood- Secretary Root may look upon the shed at Moscow has been frightful American receivership of customs as a and capture of Ernest Turman, the and casualties reach 15,000, and about | branch of the United States govern-100 Red Cross workers have been dis- ment and exercise force to maintain it. Poteman at her home Monday. It is patched from St. Petersburg to Moscow | It is not unlikely that the administration would consider any new governand are caring for the wounded. The Slavo says it learned that the ment of the island as no government Ray's action in spiriting the negro

arins of the revolutionists mostly came at all. from Germany and Belgium, whence they were shipped to England, transshipped there and smuggled into Rus-sia through Finland and the Baltic FLEEING MORALES provinces. Continuing the Slavo remarks:

"When our plenipotentiary sought to prevent the sailing of these vessels through consuls, the latter refused to act, as all the vessels flew foreign The information of other papers is Dispatch Says Santo Domingan flags."

that, while admitting that the revolutionists are showing signs of exhaustion they do not regard the issue as decided.

The Molva, formerly the Russ, which By Associated Press. of the revolt. This paper declares that the area of fighting is increasing in-stead of diminishing and asserts that the insurgents are holding six miles of barricades.

shots. The dispatch continues: January or February."

tionary leaders here. However, they wounded in the leg. Vice President • him to Greenville. The sheriff • Prevention is better than cure, in Ham- says: spite of the bad prospects here, the to Monte Cristi on the United States • oner. leaders of the revolutionists are con- warship Dubuque to confer with | tinuing desperate efforts to bring on Demetrio Rodriguez there. a geenral conflict.

days ago received a telegram from At Kharkoff yesterday the flag of the armed revolt was raised, but, ac- President Morales that Vice President cording to reports, troops, which had Caceras had ordered Perez' removal. been largely reinforced, put down the He advised Perez to resist, saying he had a combination with Demetrio Rodoutbreak mercilessly.

Members of the so-called provincial riguez and that the Monte Cristi forces government, composed of twenty-sev- would march against Santiago and aten delegates, which has been sitting tack Caceres. Perez resisted until the day and later, when the red flag obey orders. He then embarked to Monte Cristi. was raised and barricades had been erected around the Helfich engine works, which the revolutionists were holding, cannons were brought up and the revolutionists were given ten minutes in which to surrender. They then sent out an emissary, who was seized by the military commander who then open fire on the works, which were lit- ministry and party opposed to him, and erally battered down over the heads that they would take Santiago on of the revolutionists. The latter, al- Thursday and march on the capital. though unable to make any defense, should receive American support. held out until about three-fourths of their number had been killed and wounded, when the remnant of about 137 men surrendered. trace of him.

Llutgen Mistchenko, who commanded the Cossacks brigade at Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war, has arrived in Moscow, and may take over the command of the troops there. He had a narrow escape from capture by the revolutionists at St. Andrew's monastery, on the outskirts of the city, where the railroad track was blocked by barricades constructed of freight and passenger cars.

room, a negro who had been concealed Call, secretary of the New York Life became known that George R. Tabor,

QUIET AT QUITMAN

Special Session of District Court to Convene Next Week Special to The Telegran

QUITMAN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Everything is quiet here today following the excitement attendant on the pursuit

negro accused of having attacked Mrs. cown that the negro was taken to Jallas, Feeling regarding Sheriff away is divided, some criticising him for not trusting to the citizens to preserve order and others praising him for his caution. It is expected that a special session of the district court will meet next week to consider Turman's case. Representative W. R. Blalock, fath-

**BADLY WOUNDED** er of Mrs. Bateman, is in town today. He says that his daughter is rapidly from which she has been suffering.

• NEGRO NOT AT GREENVILLE • the insurance companies. Men whose

· Special to The Telegram • The negro Ernest Turman, report- •

"Even if the revolt fails now," the day, encountered him with sixty men • night from Quitman said that • sentatives is a signal for renewed vigor the agreement?" Molva says, "it will be recommenced in near San Cristobal and exchanged • Sheriff Ray of Wood county had • in blackmailer and cranks attacks."

"Firmin Perez of Puerta Plata four

# BOSTON, FEB. 1906

Christian Endeavorers' Twenty-Fifth Anniversary to Be Observed by

Millions Monday, when his troops refused to BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.-The Twenty-fifth anniversary of the

Young People's Society of Christian "Perez declares that Rodrigues will attack Santiago on Wednesday. Endeavor will take place in February "Rodriguez visited the captain of the next. It will be commemorated by United States cruiser Yankee, at Monte nearly 70,000 societies and by 3,500,000 Cristi, on Saturday evening, declaring members and by the numerous Enthat his partisans will support the deavor unions, local, county, state and constitutional president; that Morales, who was powerless, had the entire national.

During the last two years forty-six states and territories in the United States and three provinces of Canada gained more than 10 per cent in the Thereby, being government forces, they number of their societies. Hawaii gained 116 per cent and the Christian "Vice President Caceres arrived here Endeavor gained a foothold in the yesterday. He believed Morales was Philippines. Societies to the number of hidden in the capital. He can get no 10,000 have reported a total of \$500,000

in gifts. The next all-European convention "Caceres will embark today for the capital on the Cherokee, to take the will be held from July 28 to Aug. 1 at the World's Christian Endeavor con-

CANDIDATES ARE MANY

Seekers of Waco City Offices Announc-

WACO, Texas, Dec. 27.—The report Special to The Telegram. Special to The Telegram.

REVOLT REPORTED CRUSHED ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—Em-tion of the seventieth annual communica-ments are already appearing in the here Dec. 5 to 8 is already in print. Newspapers of candidates for offices in peror Nicholas and Count Witte have received a report from General Dou-bassoff, governor general of Moscow, saying that the revolt there had failed; that the military had the situation in hand, and that whatever defection may hand, and that whatever defection may 800 pages in the book. It also shows has been cut down to \$75 per month have existed among the troops had quick and accurate work on the part instead of \$100 as formerly. GAVE CHATTEL MORTGAGE with revolvers and bombs, to which Grand Treasurer B. F. Frymier, also of they had been subjected from the win- Grand Secretary Bryan of the Grand WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 27 .--Nick Nicholson, doing a general con-fectionery and candy business here, has dows and roofs of houses and which Chapter. At a sale in England the other day filed a chattel mortgage. W. L. P. had so enraged them they could hardly Fighting continued intermittently some Hogarth engravings, in a good Leigh is named as trustee. The amount some Hogarth engravings, sold for \$2.25.

tion of the rising is explained by the ministration is considerably disturbed in the house, seizing her. She managed Insurance Company, who a few days state health officer, intended to take dinner. On my refusal they would stitution practically absorbed the Me-Many soldiers are necessarily em- by the revolution in Santo Domingo. to free herself, however, and the negro ago returned from Europe, where he a trip to Europe, eighteen of the lead- say: becoming frightened ran away. A went to get an accounting of money ing citizens of Galveston forwarded buildings, leaving a comparatively Taft and Bonaparte had a prolonged morning Ernest Turman was captured advanced to Andrew Hamilton, was the him a check for \$1,000 and steamship small number available to cope with the insurgents over a wide area of This token was in appreciation of

gation today, when the last week of the able manner in which Dr. Tabor the committee's work was taken up. kept yellow fevor from Galveston and Mr. McCall said he saw Hamilton in its territory during the recent epidemic

France and that Hamilton is seriously at New Orleans. ill, though able to walk about. Mr. McCall also presented physicians' cer-tificates describing Mr. Hamilton's NO BLACKLISTS illness, stating that the patient could **CAN BE DRAWN** not undertake a voyage or leave France within two months. McCall said he asked Hamilton for his check books, but Hamilton refused

to give them up, saying that the stubs related to his own personal business. Mr. McCall did, however, get a statement from Hamilton regarding expenditures of funds intrusted to him by the insurance company. The statement was then produced and put in evidence.

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The state- of the Assistant Attorney General Lightfoot today handed down an imment of Andrew Hamilton, presented portant opinion in which he held that recovering from the fright and shock to the insurance investigating commit- it would be a violation of the anti-trust

tee today, is a resourceful defense of laws of the state for merchants to legislative business done on behalf of vidual who owes another merchant. The question as follows was asked

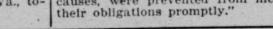
names are kept secret under agreement by C. A. Beeman of Dallas: "Is it a violation of any of our state with Hamilton were employed at the GREENVILLE, Texas, Dec. 27. • capital of every state or territory to laws for merchants to agree among prevent hostile legislation. This gave themselves not to grant credit to any reappeared today, started out by hold- NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A cable dis- ed to have been identified near the companies what Hamilton calls individual who owes another merchant of the revolt. This paper declares that patch to the Herald from Puerto Plata • Quitman yesterday as the assail- • ample protection. Among his reasons and has not, or does not make a satis-

shots. The dispatch continues: "There are rumors that Morales was

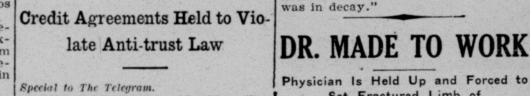
do not give up the hope of success. In Caceres has dispatched a commission • here knows nothing of the pris- • ilton's opinion. The statement says "An agreement not to extend credit • that not even the companies paying is equivalent to an agreement not to the sub-agents knew their names, sell to any individual, for, without

♦ ..... of proposes funds or credit, he would be unable to

their obligations promptly."



laws he calls "Outrageous -proposi- buy." tions." He says many of the bills, if | Continuing he said: "While, such an passed, would have legislated or taxed agreement would doubtless protect the the companies out of the business. est patrons, yet it could be made to Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—President Roosevelt left for Pine Knot, Va., to-Causes, were prevented from meeting Nor of William Rockereller, has been served with a subpena in the Mis-souri ouster suit against the Standard Oil and allied concerns' hearing on



AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- The office

Special to The Telegram. night by three armed and masked men

back to the starting point and released

unharmed. JOHN D. SUBSCRIBES

"Married men in San Fra

I can't accept now.'

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Set Fractured Limb of

Man

academy of music. This is the first subscription from outside of the bor-

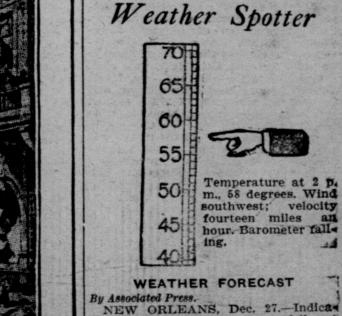
MAY BE RECONCILED

Bpffalo Bill on His Way to Home in Nebraska

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 .-- Colonel Cody, "Buffalo Bill," who passed through this city on his way to North Platt, Neb., was disinclined to discus

> TWENTY INDICTED Special to The Telegram

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 27.-Twenty Cincinnati coal dealers and employes were indicted today on s charge of violating the anti-trust law of the state of Ohio.



elsewhere frequently invited me to and Trust Company. The latter in-'Come and bring your mother chanics' Savings Bank. Suspension of along.' In such cases I invariably re- the three institutions has caused little plied: 'If my mother wasn't good excitement in financial circles. enough to be invited in the first place,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- The "I don't need anyone's money. Mr. Daly started me with a big salary, and Merchants' Trust Company today demy mother is a careful manager. I am cided to go into liquidation.

now studying with De Reszke. We are The American Savings and Trust going to Nice with a party of fourteen Company, controlled by the Merchants' in two automobiles. France, America, Trust Company, closed its door to avoid England and German are represented

in the party. I am studying Christian Science also. It is most consoling; it The Merchants' Trust Company's capital is \$500,000 and its deposits teaches people to mind their own busi-\$600.000

The American Savings and Trust "In Italy I have heard Carnegie's Company's capital is \$25,000 and its steel millionaires compared with the deposits \$625,000. ancient Romans when their empire

WEDDING GIFT DECLINED

President Asks That Subscription Present Be Not Given

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The following was issued from the White House today:

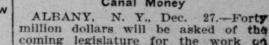
"The President's attention has been called to a dispatch from Baker City, Oregon, to the effect that a subscrip-BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Dr. tion will be started for a wedding

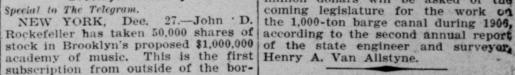
leorge Richardson was held up last present for Miss Roosevelt. "The President stated that while he near Johnson's Creek and taken in a deeply appreciated the evidence o

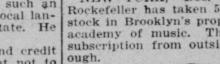
round-about way to a barn, where he good will, he hoped nothing of the kin was forced to set the fractured leg of would be undertaken, in fact he wishe one of the companions of his captors. particularly the present of a collection After doing the work he was taken of funds should not be made."

FORTY MILLION WANTED

# New York Legislature to Be Asked for Canal Money







SUBPENA SERVED

William G. Rockefeller to Be a Witness in Missouri Case

merchant from improvident or dishon- Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Rec. 27 .- William G.,

operate with distressing effect upon son of William Rockefeller, has been

Jan. 5.

day at 11:30 a. m. HANKS 11 Mary

Geneva, Switzerland, in connection with

vention.

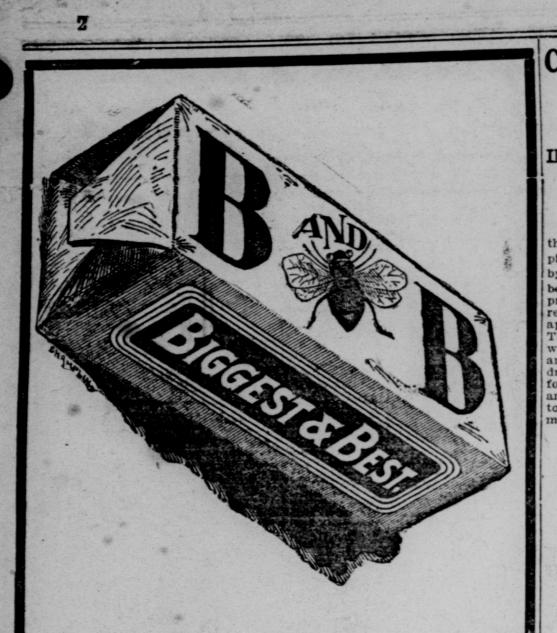
MASONIC REPORT OUT

Work of Grand Lodge of Texas is in Print

oath of president. He does not believe Rodriguez will mobilize troops."



tions for the southwest are as follows? East Texas (north)-Tonight loc rains and warmer, Thursday showers and colder in the west portion. East Texas (south)—Tonight local rains and warmer; Thursday showers, light to fresh southerly winds on the coast. Fort Worth and vicinity may exa pect local rain tonight and some warms er and showers for Thursday.



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# **Commencing December 15th**

# NOTE SCHEDULES

Leave	Fort Worth	p. m.
Arrive	Houston	a. m.
Arrive	Galveston9:10	a. m.
Arrive	Austin	a. m.
Arrive	San Antonio	a. m.

# THROUGH SLEEPERS AND CHAIR CARS

Phones 193.

T. P. FENELON, C. P. A., 710 Main Street.

CANNONOPPOSEDTO American products from the land of the thousands, or a score of thousands of George J. Gould once owned the kaiser. The German tariff will go into dollars-has little to do in protecting Hildegard, having paid \$40,000 for it. FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Fort Worth Unlikely to Get Money for Improvements

Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27. - Fort has arranged to allow European pro-Worth and other Texas cities that are ducers a preferential tariff, and ac- traveling there looks for protection; it | craft.

appropriations with which to carry out the work desired. Word to this effect has been passed down the line by

will be no omnibus public buildings appropriation bill this year, and as far as that is concerned, no rivers and har-

of course will affect every state in the tournament were played Monday at sia, South America or other remote union, and as far as Texas is con- the Dallas Golf and Country Club. cerned, will mean that no additional There were about thirty participants river improvement work will be under- and the players were on the links both taken at present unless authorized by a morning and afternoon. The lowest and the consul or consular agent is exprevious act of congress, nor can the score, winning the sweepstakes, was numerous Texans with war claim bills made by A. H. Belo, with two down scanty fees which he may pick up. Duke's magnificent place at Somerville pending in Washington hope for any- to bogey. The next lowest score was In places where we need the consul's thing this year. "Uncle Joe" says there six down to bogey, held by Hugh and work we pay nothing; in the places will be no appropriation bills of the Phil Prather and Roy Munger.

above character this session, and that's all there is to it.

The Danville hero, in issuing his ultimatum, is keeping in mind the fact KEOKUK, Iowa, Dec. 27 .- John N. that it is time for economy, and that Irwin, former minister to Portugal, exthe republican party cannot afford to governor of Arizona and Idaho, mayor go into the next congressional cam- of Keokuk and head of a wholesale paign with a record of extravagance. mercantile company here, died at Hot perpetuation of republican su- Springs, Ark., today. He was born in premacy in the lower house is some- Ohio sixty-two years ago and was thing very close to the heart of Speaker graduated at Dartmouth College. Cannon, for should the democrats elect one time he was connected with

a majority to the next congress, Uncle Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette. Joe would lose his job as speaker, and Incidentally a retainer of \$7,500 a year, this sum repreesnting his salary as presiding officer. Speaker Cannon in

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MINERAL WELLS, Texas, Dec. 27. eeping a close watch of the treasury is -Evangelist Granville Jones, recently

localities? The rich consulate, the fat office, is the one in Great Britain or

France or Germany where the duties are comparatively unimportant. The Thirty in Game

salary, meantime, of the consul in the little Chinese or Japanese town. or in South Africa or the little port in Rusthe office does not carry any salary, pected to maintain himself on the

prepared for such a peaceful conflict, known to those who engage in it. it is essential that Uncle Sam have no

we permit our representative to gather IRWIN DEAD AT HOT SPRINGS

White House.

**Foreigner Agents** 

"And there is a serious and post-At this system. In many little places er, Mrs. Mary Smith," was the reply. where consular agents are maintained the on the fee basis the offices have come

to accomplish its supposed purpose.

isproportionate allotment of compen-

ficers are those stationed at points

where we least need them for the real

lights of American citizens. This seems

onsular duty of protecting the legal

Our highest paid consular of-

enters of English or European trade, river.

**Compensation Uneven** 

Need Consuls Here

cans. official is a member of some foreign | days Mrs. Smith ruled over the house

of saying, the fact that it has been and Jacob L. Swayze of Hackensack, too much the prey of partisan politics, are now the owners of the famous But that is an old story. The truth is

the whole system has been faulty. It bark rigged yacht, Hildegard, built in Are of daily occurrence, in large numis not organized on a basis calculated 1874 in England for the Prince of bers, over the long distance lines of this Wales, now King Edward. This yacht company. No transaction of business is is 120 feet over all and cost more than too important for the telephone and no

"The greatest defect in the present \$100,000. It has passed through sev- errand too insignificant for its employsystem is probably the illogical and eral hands since the Prince of Wales ment. The busy man doesn't travel-he released it, and was purchased a few telephones. days ago for less than \$10,000.

Though the winner in 1877 of the SOUTHWESTERN TELEGRAPH & Queen's Cup, offered by the Royal TELEPHONE COMPANY Yacht Squadron, the Hildegard may

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now be doomed to become an ordinary absurd, but it is true. In the great freight vessel on the Hackensack QUIT PAYING RENT there is little need for such consular protection of the person. Laws are as The hull is of Chinese peak wood and Why Don't You Pay to well administered there as in the Unit-ed States. A certain mass of routine and furnishings are still attractive. Yourself? course there is-matters which The bacarat table that was said to be could be attended to by any well or- in use when Lady Brooke was on the ganized corps of competent salaried Hildegard, at the time she was named clerks. But the consul himself—the the "Babbling Brooke," is still in the

man who is getting an income from cabin. The yacht has a 150-horsesalary or fees, or both, amounting to power engine and an electric plant. effect in March, and if the senate re- Americans. He performs a small and Then General Whitlock bought it for

fuses to make certain trade concessions inconsequential part in promoting our to Germany a tariff war, the equal of trade with those nations. The trade which has never been seen in modern is there, and all the conditions and cir- ly young bachelors, members of a If you want oranges, see If you want oranges, see me. times, will probably result. To be cumstances which affect it are weil yacht club, bought it for \$10,000 and H. E. SAWYER, never allowed a woman to cross the 201 South Main St. Phones !

gang plank. The new owners have discovered "Contrast such a consulate with one that the 14-foot keel is a trifle too in China or Japan or Turkey or just deep for the Hackensack river, and it now in Russia. In the latter coun- cannot be reduced and still maintain tries the consular office is today what the same enormous sails. They are it is by tradition; it becomes an of- not certain just what use will be made fice to which the American who is of the once royal yacht and pleasure No watch or clock too complicated for



respond to the importance of the two Mrs. James Brodie Duke Charges That Even Food Was Denied Her

at Home Special to The Telegram Roses, Evergreens, Plants, etc. .... NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. James B. Duke, who is being sued for divorce by the head of the tobacco part of the world, is so small that it trust, charges that she was not misdoes not attract. In numerous places tress of her own home, and even food was denied her by the woman her hus- Dry Chunk and Stove Wood band had put in charge of the place The point at issue was whether Mr. In places where we need the consul's N. J., was his legal residence or not.

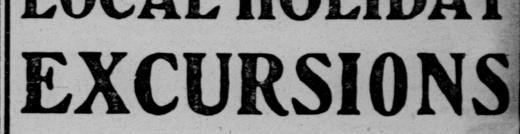
"I married Mr. Duke on Nov. 29 where we could easily dispense with 1904," Mrs. Duke said, "and then we any consul, execept as treasury agents, went abroad on our honeymoon. When we returned we went to live on Mr. in fees and salaries which in many Duke's estate in Somerville, N. J., but instances have approached the wage I didn't stay there long. I went to we pay to the man who occupies the live at 11 West Sixty-eighth street, which is Mr. Duke's town house."

"Why didn't you stay on the es-tate?" asked counsel for Mrs. Duke. "Because I couldn't stand the treattive evil which has grown up under ment accorded me by the housekeep-Main Street, between 10th and 11th.

"What do you mean by that?" "Why, I mean that while I should to be occupied by foreigners, the in- have been mistress of the place, I WILL MOVE TO MINERAL WELLS come being too small to attract Ameri- found that Mrs. Smith was. As soon please you Often the 'American' consular as Mr. Duke went away for a few

business concern. By virtue of his so as to make living there unbearable

RECORD PECAN TREE



Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Jan. 1

**TO POINTS IN** 

# Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory



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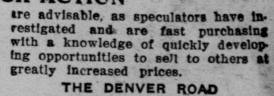
# THE PANHANDLE

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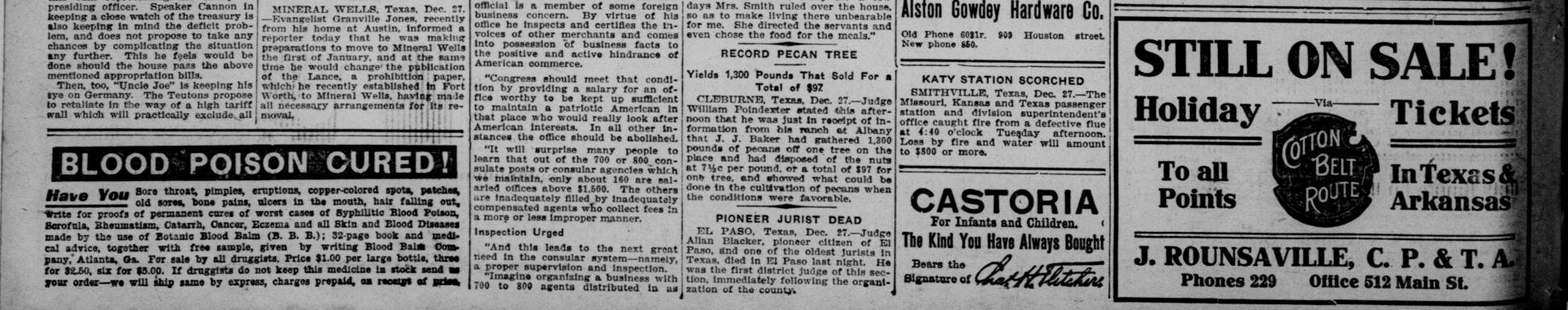
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DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 26 .- The first bors bill and no war claims bill. This eighteen holes in the Bogey Handicap

GOLF TOURNAMENT ON Speaker Cannon, who says that there Dallas Club Plays Handicap Bogey.

anxious for federal buildings or for money with which the old buildings might be enlarged, will have to wait another year before they can hope for appropriations with which to carry out becomes one for fostering American trade, and supplying information about unknown lands and unexplored mar-"And yet how do the salaries cor-

deficit in the treasury or other actual-ly unnecessary obligations, because the

fight will probably be a long one, and

before it is over will have cost the

country many million dollars. And the

outcome is not at all certain. Germany

# EDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 190

# Estimate in State Purchasing Office

# For Eleemosynary Institutions Shows Greater Expense

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec 27 .- State Purchasing Agent Anderson announced His wife died thirteen years ago on the yesterday that he was in the market day before Christmas for 50,000 pounds of packing house

products with which to supply the dif-

ferent eleemosynary institutions of the Carroll Family Meets at Waco-Many state from Jan. 1, 1906, to Sept. 1, 1906. The bids will be opened and the contract awarded next Saturday, and the successful bidder will be expected to begin filling the contract during the beginning of next month. The last contract for packing house products awarded by this department was for

the four months ending Dec. 31, 1905. With the beginning of the new year, State Purchasing Agent Anderson and his office force will begin preparing the schedules for the different institutions, for different kinds of supplies. This is quite a task and will require several months in which to get everything in shape for advertising for bids which has to be done according to law, next June, and the contracts awarded beginning on August 31 for the fiscal year. The needs of the different institutions will be somewhat larger this coming fiscal year on account of the increased attendance at the various inroll. stitutions and a general rise in the price of different products and merchandise.

COURTS TAKE RECESS

Supreme and Civil Appeals Courts Not in Session

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Neither one of the two higher courts are in session this week, the court of civil appeals having adjourned until today week, while the supreme court adjourned until Jan. 4. 1906.

As soon as the court of civil appeals convenes next week the cases of the state against the oil companies and also the railroad injunction cases sets amounting to \$2,000. will be submitted to the court on oral argument.

### "HUMAN BULLDOG" DEAD

### Widely Known Negro Breathes Last at Waco, Texas

WACO, Texas, Dec. 27 .- A negro RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP known all over the Southwest as "The Special to The Telegram.

\$3.000.

Human Bulldog,' died Christmas day AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Adjutant from some undetermined cause. He General John A. Hulen has returned became famous from his frequent an- from a point a few miles from Brownsticipation in roping contests, in which ville, where he has been for the past he seized the upper lip or nose of wild ten days on a deer hunt. He was acsteers, and by a dexterous method pe- companied on the hunt by Captain W. cullarly his own brought the animal J. McDonald of the state rangers, stadown. Two weeks ago he was found tioned at Alice and Edward East, and wandering about the streets in a de-mented condition. Sheriff Tilley placed len brought two large bucks back with him in the ward of the county jail de- him to substantiate his statements as voted to lunatics, and he lingered until to the success of the expedition. death

# CENTRAL MAN RESIGNS

Austin Railroad Man to Run for District Clerk

Special to The Telegram

Pickle, for the past several months family. assistant city ticket agent of the

LIVING COSTS MORE His father came from Louisiana and was a poor man, but Mr. James T. White when he died Christmas day was one of the wealthiest men in that section of Texas, owning over a hundred thousand acres of land besides other property. He leaves three sons in Chambers county, while two daugh-ters, Mrs. Dr. Smith of Waco and Mrs.

Special to The Telegram Joseph McNulty of Austin survive him. AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- As was indicated a few days ago in these dispatches would be done, the comptroller

# XMAS REUNION HELD

Are Present

Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Dec. 27 .- There was a by the last legislature: "I beg to call your attention reunion at the residence of F. L. Carroll Christmas day which is of more chapter 147, page 357, of the acts of the than usual interest. The brothers and Twenty-ninth legislature, same being sisters of the family, seven in number, had not seen each other all together given in by the property owners." an act 'Relating to the list of property for fifty-three years, and in that time when their mother died. There were list.

present at the reunion: F. L. Carroll of "The forms for inventories and as-Waco, J. A. Carroll of Beaumont, Mrs. S. J. Harris of Cooledge, Texas, Mrs. Susan A. Smith of Mansfield, La., Mrs. Nancy W. Small of Longview, Rev. W. Carroll of Pelican, La. Also George W. of all inventories form A and all blanks Carroll of Beaumont, son of F. L. Carfor making up the rolls left over from last year and use only those sent you

# New Texas Charters Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Charters of the following corporations were filed yesterday in the state department by

Secretary of State Shannon: Session of Association Begins wit W. J. Chapman Company of Galveston. Capital stock \$6,000.

Grand View Realty Company of El Special to The Telegram Paso. Capital stock \$60,000. Guaranty Trust and Realty Company ored Teachers' State Association convened here today in the Trinity Methof El Paso. Capital stock \$300,000. Gould Mercantile Company of Palodist church. A large attendance and estine. Capital stock \$5,000.

an excellent program marked the meet-John Lynch Mercantile Company of ing, much interest being manifested. San Augustine. Capital stock \$20,000. Principals conferred today. The gen-The Cullen School of Cleburne, John- eral association will be in session to son county. No capital stock, but as- morrow.

Pace-Marshall Drug Company of Cameron, Milam county. Capital stock

Kennedale Canning and Preserving Company of Kennedale, Texas. Capital stock \$25,000.

Special to The Telegram little daughter of Deputy Constable mother leading a colored infant: investigation.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Little Girl

of the late form. Otherwise confusion

and errors would probably occur on

account of the numbering of the in-

COLORED TEACHERS MEET

Large Attendance

ventories and rolls being different."

**CIRCULAR ISSUED** 

Texas Comptroller Begins Sending Out

Notices to Tax Assessors About

New Forms

While in jail here many women "He's a regular carbon copy." called to see him, but Gregerson fled to the rear of his cell and denied an audience and all offered attentions. He refused to talk



of Louis Goldberg

to The Telegram AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27-J. W. Hancock, aged 63 years, who was for many

probably been dead for two days. Gold- he went on to speak his lines. Enjoin- city from Tahlequah. One day last berg was in Sherman only a short time ing the prompter pro tem. to "watch

\$200 was found in Snyder's pockets. The remains were shipped to Indiana for interment.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

# DEATHS

MRS. M. M. JONES

Mrs. M. M. Jones, aged 27 years, died at her home, 1116 East Daggett yesterday began sending the following street, late Tuesday afternoon. The circular to the tax assessors of the funeral was held this afternoon from state calling their attention to the im- the residence with interment at Oakporance of making their reports on wood cemetery. Mrs. Jones has been the new forms and blanks to comply a resident of the city for two and a with changes made in the law passed half years.

# J. C. EWING

J. C. Ewing, about 75 years of age, died Tuesday night at his residence in West Daggett avenue. He has been "This act is an amendment to the very low for about three months, hav there had not been a single death law with reference to the listing of ing suffered from a stroke of paralysis property for taxation, and consists in He leaves three daughters, all unmartogether, over half a century ago, was the addition of items of property to the ried. He was a member of R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans and also of Worth Lodge, No. 148, A sessment rolls have been changed to F. and A. M. The funeral occurr conform to said amendment. The this afternoon from his late residence numbering on both the inventories and Members of Worth Lodge, No. 149, A the rolls had to be changed, and the F. and A. M., attended in a body. M R. Carroll of Halcyon, La., Mrs. Laura E. Smith of Mansfield, La., Thomas M. "You will, therefore, please dispose Worth for about fifteen years.

WEDDINGS

# MANIER-DUDLEY

J. H. Manier of this city and Miss Addron Dudley of Ferris were married in Dallas Dec. 23 by Rev. M. M. Davis.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 27.—The Col-

STORIES OF STAGELAND \*

Sophie Brandt, who is starring this eason in the Knickerbocker theater

(New York) comic opera success, "A Madcap Princess," is said to be amusing herself during her present tour White Man Charged with Attack on through the south jotting down the sayings of colored folks which impress her as humorous. Miss Brandt finds this material available for cor-HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 27 .- William respondence to friends. To an acquain-Gregerson, a white man under arrest tance the prima donna has written here, charged with assault upon the that she overheard a negro say to a Holder of Beaumont, was this morning declare to goodness, Lize, that baby' returned to that city for a grand jury the perfect likeness of his father "He certainly is," replied the mother

At another time Miss Brandt heard a negro mother managing her brood i a railway station, and saving;

"Look out you, Henry, take dat brass key out'en you' mouf. Haven't you got sense enough to know dat you're likely to get de lockjaw?

## ....

When Charlie Mason, of the Broadhurst & Currie "Fritz and Snitz" pro- Girl Comes to Life After All Prepara-SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 27.-Friends duction, started in the theatrical proin this city have been apprised of the fession he joined a "rep" show. One years deputy clerk of the federal court death of Louis Goldberg, who was night they produced a new play. The here, died at his residence in this city found dead in bed at a hotel in Okla- stage manager, who was also playing Special to The Telegram. Tuesday. Death was the result of homa City. A bottle of carbolic acid a part, was obliged to hand the prompt MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 27 .- Quite AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- David J. general debility. He is survived by a was found near the body and he had book to one of the utility actors while a sensational story has reached this



# Final Pre-Inventory Clearance

The Christmas rush is now over and stock-taking is at hand, but we do not wish to invoice a single piece of holiday goods, and to make an absolute clearance we place our entire remaining portion of high-grade, up-to-date holiday merchandise at one-fourth and one-half of the original prices. You could well afford to buy your gifts now for next Xmas at these prices and store them.

# **On Sale at One-Fourth Off**

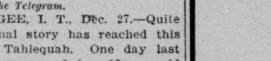
Furs, Stationery, Pillow Tops, Cut Glass, Ribbon Novelties, Handkerchief Bags, Sachet Bags, Coat Hangers, Pin Cushions, Etc.

# Now One-Half Original Prices

Dolls, Toasts, Calendars, Toilet Sets, Electroliers, Fancy Mirrors, Vases, Hat Racks, Pipe Racks, Ash Receivers, Pin Trays, Smoking Sets, Letter Openers, Manicure Sets, Sterling Silver Novelties, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Engagement Books, Work Boxes, Picture Frames, Candlesticks, Jewel Cases, Inkstands, Child's Table Set, Chocolate Sets, Cake Plates, Fruit Dishes, Doll Furniture, Steam Engines, Automobiles, Toys, Tea Sets, Horns, Doll Buggies, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Building Blocks, Animals, Pistols, Games, Shooting Galleries, Doll Houses, Millinery.

NOT DEAD; SLEEPING

tions Had Been Made For Burial



# A Home In the Northwest Thousands of acres of land, of which large

Aler tracts have been reclaimed by irrigation, are now open for settlement in

Houston and Texas Central here, ten- HEADQUARTERS AT TEXARKANA ago and spent several days among 'em closely," he hurried on. His scene week a woman and her 13-year-old dered his resignation yesterday after- special to The Telegram. noon, effective Jan. 1, 1906. He resigns to enter the race for district clerk of Travis county. He will be succeeded by Howard Maud, a young Paepcke-Leicht Company of Chicago, man of this city.

kana.

### SCRAPERS REPLACE MEN

Waco Tries New Method of Cleaning City Streets

Special to The Telegra

WACO, Texas, Dec. 27 .- A new meththis work he is putting street graders

into the gutters and thus scraping out the dirt and trash. He has reached. excellent results and thinks the saving will be heavy. Street Commissioner Killingsworth is a very practical man and uses excellent judgment in han-Walker of Fort G MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 27.-Richard

dling street problems.

#### GRAIN UNINJURED

Icy Mornings Have Not Hurt Wheat and Oats

Special to The Telegram

shot and killed about 10 o'clock Sat-WACO, Texas, Dec. 27 .- While there have been several mornings with ice, urday night. The shooting took place yet the small grain appears to be un- in an upstairs room in one of the city's injured and is doing nicely. There has business buildings.

been plenty of rain for the grain, and unless a disastrous freeze comes it will probably do well. A good many think ROCKET CAUSES FIRE that a very cold spell or two will follow the somewhat mild weather of the past few weeks, though.

TEACHERS AT SANTONE

### State Officials of Instruction in At- Special to The Telegram. tendance at Meeting

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27.-Professor through a second story window in the R. B. Cousins, state superintendent of public instruction, and Professor F. M. Bralley, chief clerk of the department, Bralley, chief clerk of the department, for San Anleft yesterday afternoon for San An-tonio to attend the annual meeting of to the extent of \$4,000. The lodge lost the state teachers and superintendents \$250. The building was saved. and principals' association of Texas,

which convenes there today for a three days' session. Professor Cousins, in that it was expected to be largely at- Company Expects to Reclaim 100,000 tended from different sections of Texas, as it is to be one of the most important meetings in the history of

these associations. important phase of education in Texas. system that will irrigate 100,000 acres. dresses are to be made by Rabbis Hal-

which I believe will in itself insure a in the company. A number of farmers large attendance." Speaking of the attractions of San have already signed contracts for Antonio as a meeting place, Professor water.

Cousins said: "From an historical, commercial and educational point of view, no city in Texas is more inter-esting, attractive and inspiring to CONDITION SERIOUS teachers than San Antonio."

# DIED NEAR BIRTHPLACE

# Chambers County Man Lived in Texas Seventy-Six Years

Special to The Telegram WACO, Texas, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Dr. H. after his arrival in town, is still lying continued and superseded by rural let them see you all." W. Smith has been called to Cham- at the point of death at St. Joseph's free delivery routes. The postoffice at on account of the death of her father, James T. White, in many respects one of the most remarkable of the early it was reported that the chances of have been replaced by rural free de-

to do business in Texas was vesterday accumulated considerable when re- directions to the stage hands. Every- shopping. While her mother was in granted by the secretary of state to verses overcame him and he seemed thing went smoothly until the time a store some boys fired firecrackers in capital stock \$200,000. The headquar-

KILLED IN A DISPUTE

CITY MARSHAL KILLED

Walker, city marshal of this place, was

Losers

CARBON, Texas, Dec. 26 .- Dr. J. M.

DEATH OF J. W. HANCOCK

ters of the concern will be at Texar-JOE COLEMAN SHOT

DEATH OF W. E. SWANSON special to The Telegran

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MUSKOGEE, I. T., Dec. 27 .- Wil- Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Dec. 27.-A new meth-od of gutter cleaning is being tried Kansan, died in this city yesterday. Coleman, colored, was shot and killed James? here by Street Commissioner Tom H. Mr. Swanson was here on a visit to here as a result of a difficulty that waiting." Killingsworth. Instead of using gangs his two sons and seemed to be en- arose at a dance by the colored people of men with picks and shovels for joying the best of health. The funeral at the restaurant of Crawford & True- ply, "You are playing James!" hart, colored. services were held here today.

### HUSBAND ASKS DAMAGES Special to The Telegram.

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- James Walker of Fort Gibson was shot and P. Jorden and others against the Misinstantly killed Saturday night in a souri, Kansas and Texas Railway Comdispute over the use of a team be- pany is the style of a damage suit Lucy Jordan, was killed by a switch the San Francisco Call. This is the engine in the Katy yards at South third time in fourteen months that flames have been visible. The fire is McAlester, I. T.

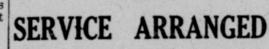
> PLAN NEW TEMPLE Special to The Telegram.

Creek Lodge, No. 401, A. F. and A. M. will energetically take hold of the mat-Store at Caldwell, Texas, and Knights ter and enter into contracts for the

construction of the building. of Pythias Lodge Heavy

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST KATY Special to The Telegram CALDWELL, Texas, Dec. 27 .--- A

SHERMAN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- G. W Christmas skyrocket which went district court against the Missouri Kansas and Texas railroad for \$20,000 alleging personal injuries in the Deni-



Observance of Festival of Chanukah Tonight

TO TRY IRRIGATION

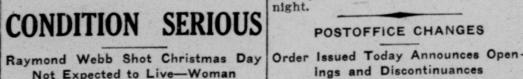
# Acres in Oklahoma

LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 27.-The Otter

yesterday before leaving for San An-tonio, "have prepared most excellent chartered for \$1,000,000 and with that Various ceremonies peculiar to the programs dealing with nearly every amount of money it hopes to put in a occasion will be observed and ad-

The teachers and school officers of this Judge M. M. Hankins of Quanah and pren and Jasin and by President Mehl state are desirous of self-improvement, M. T. Roberts of Austin are directors of the Orthodox congregation, The festival, a full account of which who expect to become beneficiaries appeared in The Telegram of Tuesday,

A large attendance is expected at



Not Expected to Live-Woman Under Arrest

A postoffice has been established at Raymond J. Webb of Denton, who Lynox, Bowie county, Texas. The postwas shot on Christmas day shortly offices at Caledonia, Rusk county, and Line, Hopkins county, have been dis-

bers county, near historic old Anahuac, informary. He was shot in the stom- Paisano, Starr county, has been dis-

six years ago in a tent about two hun-dred yards from where he died, having liverd in this spot through a long life. The recovery are sight. is recovery are sight. It is recovery are sincluded. It is recovery are sight. It is recovery are sight livery routes: Portland, Washita

friends. He was formerly a prosper- finished, he made his exit on the O. P. daughter, Carrie Moss, drove into the AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .- A permit ous merchant at Greenville and had side and paused a moment to give some town from the hills to do Christmas to be brooding over his troubles while came for the entrance of a character the street near her horses. In the exnamed James. James didn't materialize citement that followed the girl, in enhere. His widow resides in Dallas. and there was a painful stage wait. deavoring to stop the plunging team, Looking across to ascertain the cause fell to the bed of the wagon and when of the delay, the stage manager saw his picked up was pronounced to be dead.

breach and cut off the wait.

Negro Killed at Colored Dance at Abi- sub-prompter glance anxiously at the As the people were poor, a contribumanuscript and in an excited tone: tion was made by the people of Tahle-"James! Where's James?" The stage quah to bear the expenses of the manager rushed over to the prompter, funeral. A coffin and shroud were who met him with the query: "Where's purchased and the girl was prepared The fool is keeping the stage for burial, the doctors declaring that she died of heart disease. The under-"Good heavens, man!" was the re- taker, however, disputed this state-

ment and said that he thought she "Sure enough," was the crushed re- was only in a faint. The relatives took ply, and throwing down the manu- the word of the doctor as final and

script, the prompter jumped into the prepared the supposed corpse for burial. At about the time the funeral was to take place the girl came to BIG TREE LIKE A VOLCANO and objected strenuously to the pro-Flames issuing from the top of a live ceedings. It has not been learned redwood tree is the sight that can be here just what happened or what has filed in the Federal court here. The seen in the State Park in the Big Basin been done, but the neighborhood is principal plaintiff alleges that his wife, says a Santa Cruz correspondent of considerably excited over the matter.

NEW LINE FOR OKLAHOMA

burning constantly, but at times so Rock Island to Build Spur from Rush slowly that it is not perceptible. The Springs to Charley heart of the tree is decayed, and it

burns like punk until the blaze burns Special to The Telegra a new Masonic Temple, to cost \$15,000, a hole through the trunk. This forms LAWTON, Okla., Dec. 27.—The Rock have been received from the architected a vent and causes the smoldering emhave been received from the architects bers to burst into flames. The tree was ing arrangements for the early conand are on exhibition here. As soon 140 feet in height when it first took struction of a spur from its main line as the holiday season is at an end Knob fire. Now it is but ninety feet high. at Rush Springs to Charley, Okla., a small town fifteen miles northwest

The object of this is to assist in de-ALPHABETIC SERVICE A novel prayer service commenced veloping cement deposits which are recently at the Hartwell Presbyterian found in large quantities in the vicinhurch, which will continue for twen- ity of Charley by providing transpor-

ty-six days, says the Cincinnati En- tation. Charley is a few miles southuirer. The other day the prayers were west of Cement, the town which at for all members of the congregation present supplies more cement than any Taylor has filed suit in the Fifteenth district court against the Missouri. next day those whose names begin with "A." The next day those whose names begin with Judge Dickerson of Chickasha has ap-"B" were to be prayed for, and so on all through the alphabet. The service was devised by the pastor, Dr. Charles which the spur will build.

Walker. TO EXTERMINATE WOLVES

# He was a punctilious Yankee who Big Drive to Take Place in Wichita

Jewish Congregations to Have Joint had never been slow or fast for forty Special to The Telegram.

mountains, Jan. 2, under the supervision of the government, for the pur-

why not visit this vast territory and thus realize for yourself its great possibilities more fully.

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The Southwest Limited between Kansas City and Chicago is the train that took first place in its first year and holds it. Leaves Union Station, Kansas .City, 5:55 p. m.; Grand Avenue, 6:07 p. m., arrives Union Station, Chicago, 8:20 a. m.

> M. F. SMITH, Commercial Agent, 201 Slaughter Building, DALLAS, TEXAS.

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XMAS FIRE AT SULPHUR

national game preserve of the Wichita Four Stores in Territory Town Are Destroyed

SULPHUR, I. T., Dec. 27 .- Fire on pose of partially exterminating covotes Christmas day totally destroyed the and wolves in the preserve. Captains establishment of J. B. Chamb was fond of boasting that his watch had never been slow or fast for forty years. One morning, to please a guest from Boston, he rose to see the sun rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty years. One morning, to please a guest from Boston, he rose to see the sun rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been slow or fast for forty rise. As they were waiting the Yankee had never been appointed for each side of the preserve and the lines will extend acres. These drives will be continued during the winter and spring months. by insurance.

# STRIKES YOU ANY TIME

G. L. COBB,

Southwestern Passenger Agent. 907 Main Street, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kidney troubles lame the back, so that every exertion or sudden twist sends a keen stab of pain through the loins and kidneys. Those paralyzing twinges are sure proof of trouble in At a country fair out in Kansas a the kidneys. Backache is but the dull man went up to the tent where some throbbing of congested, inflamed kidelk were on exhibition and stared wist- neys. Headache, dizzy spells and languor are the effects of uric acid poisoning. Puffy swellings beneath the eyes, bloating of ankles and limbs, go in without my family, and I cannot weak heart and rheumatic pains are

The kidneys are the filters of the blood. Their business is to remove the poisons and to pass them off in the urine, together with the watery waste from food and drink. If the "You wait a minute," said the keep-er, "I'm going to bring the elk out and this waste are left in the body, to do

damage everywhere. The kidneys themselves become affected in time and fall prey to wasting diabetes or fatal "Ethel, you naughty child," scolded Bright's disease. her mamma, "what have you been do-

It is best to give the kidneys help as soon as pain or uneasiness is felt in the small of the back or loins, or when any disorder of the urine is noticed. Rouse the kidneys from their fatal sleep. Cure them with Doan's Kidney Pills, the great modern kidney

and beneficial action on the kidneys. 5

Fifty thousand people, representing every section of the United States, publicly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is testimony from this city. **FORT WORTH** TESTIMONY

neys. It is purely vegetable and each

element in it was chosen for its direct

J. E. Caskill, contractor, 701 Hattie street, says: "If I did not thoroughly believe that Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented and if I had not from actual experience proven that in my case the remedy without doubt cured me of symptoms of kidney trouble which I had for some time, I could, not be induced to publicly recommen the preparation. My advice to anyone suffering from backache or any of the many phases of kidney complaint 1 is to go to Weaver's Pharmacy, pro-cure Doan's Kidney Pills, take them



The festival of Chanukah will be kept looking at his wonderful watch Creek Irrigation Company will have a observed with appropriate ceremonies and consulting, at the same time, a meeting at Mountain Park this week by the Jewish people of Fort Worth farmer's almanac which gave the time "The presidents of those associa- and perfect arrangements for beginning in exercises to take place at the Or- of sunrise and sunset for each day. tions," said Superintendent Cousins operations toward carrying out their thodox Jewish synagogue in Taylor There was a pause in the pale, vague dawn. Tapping his watch, the Yankee remarked: "If the sun ain't over that hill in a minute-and-a-half, he'll be late!" MUCH SIMPLER will come to a close Saturday night.

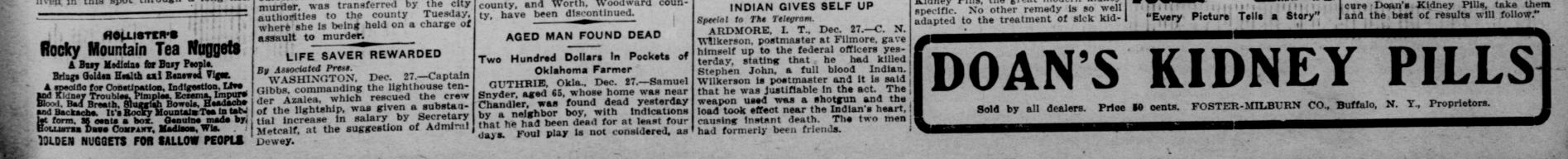
the special celebration to be held to- fully up at the sign. "I'd like to go in there," he said to

the keeper, "but it would be mean to POSTOFFICE CHANGES afford to pay for my wife and seven- due to inaction of the kidneys. een children.

The keeper stared at him in astonishment. "Are all those your children?" he gasped. "Every one," said the man.

NARROW ESCAPE

TAKING HER AT HER WORD



ing to make Charley cry so?"

# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



them have been making money. The failures, in THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM nearly every case, were ascribed to the fact that they were built in a speculative way; that is to say, old DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY BY THE FORT machinery was disposed of to the profit of individuals and the mills were never of any value. Some failed because of bad management and some failed CHAS. D. REIMERS AND CHAS. A. MYERS, Pubbecause of the lack of proper labor. But in no instance, where a mill was built wisely and cottonweaving was undertaken in a methodical and busi-Entered at the Postoffice as second-class mail matter. ness-like way, did any failure result. Old machinery, as has been stated, was brought here from the old states and disposed of to an excited people, and the Sunday, per week ..... 104 end was in sight right there and then. Again, people By mail, in advance, postage paid, daily, one month .. 500 went into the business without calculating the price Three months ......\$1.50 of labor or the prospect of securing it. These people Six months ......\$3.00 One year ......\$6.00 thought that a man could go out and hire a weaver just as he could go out and hire a cotton picker. Sunday edition only, one year .....\$1.50 Then, again, others became so enthused over the cot-The Weekly Telegram, one year ...... 500 ton mill proposition that they seemed to think that Subscribers failing to receive the paper promptly will the mill would not only make cotton cloth, but would keep books and all that. One essential of success in the cotton mill business is the labor. It cannot be had as the labor for cotton picking can. In fact, it Chicago Office, 749-50 Marquette Building. is skilled labor, and as little of it could be found in Texas, it had to come through the experience of raw hands. In other words, they had to learn, and this Business Department-Phones ..... 177 required time and loss. Then, again, labor in Texas is Editorial Rooms-Phones ..... 676 not of the yielding and complacent kind. The Texas individual is rather a self-opinionated person. He has only to work at a job a moment or two when he thinks he knows as much about it as any other person. This is a peculiarity of Texans, outside of their Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing politics, where some of them are subservient. The or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which instructors in cotton-weaving had a hard time, and may appear in the columns of The Telegram will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given at the

in several instances they threw over their jobs. Again, if cotton weavers were brought on to work in the mills they saw where they could improve their conditions outside of the mills. Altogether, the trials of the mills were great. But where labor could be secured and where good management was the rule they paid and are paying now. Women and children were given work in the Waxahachie mills. Those mills, as others, were godsends to the poor people. We cannot expect that Texas will become a great cottonweaving state for some time yet. The population must increase, and with it must come such increase of the laboring classes as will fill the mills. The product, the climate and other advantages which the state possesses are sure to make it a leading manafacturing state in the end. And, in this connection, it might not be out of the way to mention the fact that even while the excitement was on in regard to building cotton mills, a strenuous crusade was waged against their employment of child labor. State Press does not propose to discuss that matter here other than to say that those who wanted to invest in cotton mills became frightened at the disposition of the people to restrict them by laws in the conduct of their property even before the spindles began to whirr .-- Dallas

The fact that some failure occurred back in the early days of the cotton mill industry in this state should not operate to discourage our people at this time. The reasons for those failures are well portrayed by the News, and were largely the result of inexperience, overconfidence, and a disposition to boom the situation without understanding what was really involved in the situation. Conditions have changed since that time. Texas has twice the population, is producing twice the amount of cotton annually, and much experience has been gained in manufacturing cotton, even from the small number of mills that are being operation in the state.

It will be remembered that the first efforts made to convert this city into a great packing center re- at Trenton. The railroad influences were exerted in ulted in dismal failure. Some mighty good men went dead broke as the net result of their efforts in this particular direction, but they opened the way for the magnificent plants that are located in North Fort Worth today. As a result of those efforts and those failures Fort Worth has finally become the great packing center and live stock market of the Southwest, and so it will prove in other lines of manufacturing. It makes no difference that the past may contain some evidences of failure. The people of Texas are not looking to the past; their faces are set resolutely on the future, and it is the future that will bring to this state the desired results in the matter of cotton mills and other manufacturing interests. The Telegram firmly believes the day is not far distant when there will be more cotton mills operated in Texas than in any other state in the union, and there exists no valid reason why it should not be so. We produce more cotton than any other state, we have wonderful natural advantages, including near proximity to the gulf coast, and all that is now necessary is an awakening on the part of our own people. And this will not be long in materializing.

# AMONG THE EXCHANGES

The new city directory of Fort Worth, just issued, shows that we have a total population of 51,826, and while those are very conservative figures, they serve to disclose the fact that we are a growing proposition. An increase of more than 5,000 during the past year is not a bad showing .- Fort Worth Telegram.

Considering that these are "directory" figures they are indeed conservative. Figures of a similar kind coming out of Dallas a month or so ago showed that city's population increasing at a rate of 4,000 a month. Such lack of "conservatism," however, tends to increase the public rate of "discount" of these directory figures, and works a hardship on the modesty of Fort Worth .- San Antonio Express.

Fort Worth directory figures are backed up by the actual names and places of residence of all her population, and Fort Worth does not have to make extravagant claims in order to bolster up her allegod greatness. Fort Worth is right there with the goods every rattle out of the box.

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District Attorney Imboden informs us that he won't run for any office this year; that he is going to put in most of his time pulling for Tom Campbell for governor, and you can vouch for the fact that he will make other candidates feel his influence, for he is one of the strongest politicians we know of .- Rusk Press-Journal.

Wylie Mangum Imboden is one of the astute pollticians from the piney woods district, and is always at home in any kind of a political fray. He will make the pine leaves rattle when he gets started in his work for Campbell, and will render that gentleman invaluable service.

# THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

There are few states in the union where corporation influences have been exerted as powerfully as in New Jersey. Being situated so near New York city, with nearly all the great railroads having terminals at its northern end, and its interests so greatly allied to the great financial powers of Wall street, it was only necessary in the past to ask and then to receive. In the new order of things the people demanded that the railroads should bear a greater proportion of taxation; that corporation franchises should be given for a limited number of years only, and then to the highest bidder. That there should be an equalization of taxation so that corporations which grow wealthy and powerful should bear more of the burdens and real estate owned by the people should be relieved in a measure. Colby advocates the limited franchise, the increase of corporation taxes, etc. He and his followers and those of Hudson county are pledged to these measures. The railroads, steam and trolley, do not want the limited franchise of Colby. The railroads, especially, do not want equal taxation along the local rates proposition. This would cause the Pennsylvania, the Central of New Jersey, the Erie, the Lackawanna, and the West Shore to pay an increase in taxes estimated at not less than \$3,000,000 more to the local and state treasuries in a year. In fact, if Colby's plan wins the corporations may be compelled to pay \$5,000,000 in a year.

#### Corporations Are Ready for Battle

In order to offset any move and prevent such legislation, the corporations will have powerful lobbies hehalf of the democrats of Hudson county at the last election, but the people were so aroused that they wiped this democratic stronghold off the face of the map, electing nearly all republicans to the legislature. The republican caucus in the house in selecting Mr. Robbins of Burlington for speaker, has named a man who is suspected of being under corporation influence. else he would not have been chosen. In the election of William J. Bradley of Camden as president of the senate, the corporation influence will have selected their ally and friend. The committees will be framed on the same lines. The republican organization must needs keep all its men in the house at every session, or have some allies among tthe democrats. If they do not the Colbyites can block their legislation. The house has thirty-six stalwart republicans, one independent; twenty Colbyites and three democrats. A working majority of the house is thirty-one votes. Unless there shall be a concession by the corporations and the republican leaders it loks as if there would be no radical tax legislation at the coming session. The railroads do not want to pay more taxes, taking the stand that their concessions at the session of 1905 were all that they willingly intend to make. Governor Stokes by message and speeches is pledged to equalize taxation. So is State Chairman Briggs. The question arises then, can the republican machine afford to ignore these pledges? Penrose and Durham may be unhappy with their lot, but Governor Stokes and the republican leaders of New Jersey just now are in need of sympathy also .- Philadelphia Ledger.

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### SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

A distinguished and honorable statesman once said: "The darkest hour in the history of any young man is that in which he first conscientiously

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cherishes the desire to get something for nothing," and these words should be burned into the heart and understanding of every young man in America today. It is true that a large number of the young men who are just starting out in life are actuated by the desire to get on in the world as fast as possible, and with as little exertion as possible, but the gree? fact still remains that no human being under the whole broad canopy of heaven has the moral or legal right to expect something for nothing.

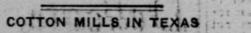
Man has been commanded to live by the sweat of his brow, in return for the first great transgression, and that idea involves the giving of value for all we receive while filling our respective niches in this world. It may be true that we can see on every side of us daily men who are living by their wits instead of by the sweat of the brow, but these wit-livers are Invariably men who will sooner or later arrive at the end of their row and find themselves enmeshed in the strong toils of the law. The man who starts out in life with the idea that the world owes him a living and it is his duty to obtain that living with as little honest labor as possible is in effect but a polite vagabond, whose descent into the life and work of an actual criminal will prove rapid. It is from this list of fakers and genteel vagabonds that the army of grafters is regularly and systematically recruited. These are the men who revel in high finance, and who know no moral or legal restraint when it comes . to feathering their own nest at the expense of others.

The man who is pursued by a desire to gain something for nothing is nourishing to himself either the pauper or the criminal instinct. The man who is able to support himself but content to delegate the work of doing so to another is in reality a pau-/per, and deserves a place on the county poor farm. The man who is willing to get a living by any practice or avocation that does not involve the rendering of full value as equivalent for what he receives, is at heart a criminal, and is sure to land in the place provided for men of that ilk sooner or later.

We often find success in life measured and determined by what men are able to accumulate without reference to the return they make to society, and no standard of measure could be more false, for it is the standard of honor established by the robber. Should we call that man successful who, by his financial shrewdness amasses the pile of a Croesus and does nothing with his wealth to benefit the world? It would be far more appropriate to regard that life as a miserable and lamentable failure.

Are we to call the man successful who has located a lucrative sinecure-a place with large pay but with little or nothing to do? We should rather pity the men, for a true man wants to pay for all he gets in this world, and resents any appearance of being a mendicant. The real man seeks a place of activity and is sustained by an ardent desire to give more than value for every dollar that comes his way. He does not aspire to become a leech, but he wants to do a man's part and fill a man's place in the affairs of life. He wants to give as much as he can and leave the world just a little better for his having lived in it.

This is the manly spirit, but it is not known to the individual who is trying to make a sneak through. life, with his eyes always open to obtain something for nothing.



Governor Lanham has bestowed Christmas pardons upon twelve women who were confined in the Texas state penitentiary. His action in the premises affords a pleasing contrast to the way they do things in the state of Vermont.

The Sunday Telegram will not disappoint its readers and friends with its next issue. The current Sunday issue will be replete with many interesting features and chock full of the current news of the day. The Sunday Telegram is always a newspaper.

The people who think they have seen some fat cattle at Chicago during the past week should come to Fort Worth next March, when our annual Fat Stock Show is in full bloom. It is here they can rely upon seeing the real thing as it is produced on the ranges of the Southwest.

New York farmers are loudly calling for resignations of Senators Platt and Depew, and it is a movement that threatens to extend until it will have to be complied with. The insurance investigation has placed the New York senators in a position that is very unenviable, to say the least of it, and it must be particularly embarrassing.

William J. Bryan declined to become the guest of the governor general of the Philippines on the ground that he is making his tour of the world in the capacity of a newspaper man, and does not desire to feel under the slightest obligations to the administration, which he may feel called upon to freely criticise upon his return. Evidently, Editor Bryan is one newspaper man who is not looking for a hand-out.

The report comes from Washington that the democrats in congress are disposed to offer a railway rate regulation bill of their own, instead of accepting the one that carries the presidential indorsement. The main issue at stake seems to be the question of whether the rates adopted shall be maximum or absolute, the President having been converted to the maximum idea, which, it is contended, will have a tendency to work discrimination between tion. places. 2 6 9 9 1 3.) Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national demooratic executive committee, has issued an appeal for harmony in the party and says! "There is no reason why the rank and file of the democratic party should Milwaukee Sentinel. not be absolutely in control of the organization and dictate the policies of the party." And that is just what the rank and file can be depended upon to do in the future. There will be no more bowing to the

# PUBLICOPINION

Under the title, "The Craze of Centralization," the Boston Herald, taking the statement of William B. Hornblower as a sort of text, that "If we go on concentrating power at Washington, there will come a time of corruption that will horrify the country," says that the revelations of corruption in the various department s of the government one would think were sufficient to give pause, and that if the President is not able to enforce the laws that we have and stop the dishonesty that exists, what would he be able to do with temptations to wrongdoing vastly increased. It then goes on to say that when Mr. Roosevelt was governor the life insurance scandal existed: that the men guilty of canal waste and of stealing \$7,000,000 were never even brought to trial, and that his investigation of the State Trust Company's illegal loans was stopped when the trail led toward a desk occupied by one of his friends. The Herald adds:

Senator Tillman's taunt the other day that not much can be expected in the way of reforming railroad abuses from a President who prevented the prosecution of the Santa Fe officials because a member of his cabinet was concerned in the giving of rebates, passed without answer by his friends. If some other senate shall bring up the President's free use of costly railroad transportation on his stumping. hunting and pleasure tours to illustrate the impropriety of glving him "sovereign power" over these corporations, what reply could his champions make? And if a bill for federal supervision of life insurance companies shall be pressed as a means of putting a stop to political contributions and other unlawful and extravagant abuses by their officers, what answer would Senator Dryden or Senator Platt or Chairman and Postmaster General Cortelyou make to the question whether the President had ever suggested the return to the policy holders of the large contributions to his own campaign fund in 1904, as confessed by these officials? The legal maxim requiring suitors to come into court with clean hands may properly be applied to those who come before the people asking for "sovereign power" to control corporations and supervise everything in sight in the interest of "decency" and "a square deal." What use have you made of the power you have had? is certainly a pertinent ques-

time when I see the ungracious manner in which a woman will accept a proffered seat I wonder that I shall never call one son, nor the fair, sweet name of the men ever offer them at all. It is not unusual for a woman to accept a prof-

We say they are selfish, rough and ungallant.

Perhaps that is true in many cases, but some-

fered seat without as much as a "thank you," or even a glance in the direction of the man who gives it to her.

and street cars.

Now, we must remember that we have no actual right to the seats. They belong to whoever gets there first.

It is purely a matter of courtesy when the men give them up to us.

A courteous action deserves courteous recognition. I have seen a woman get into a crowded car and look at every seated man as though he were the lowest of God's creatures, and make audible remarks about men's politeness, etc.

Needless to say, that kind of a woman is never offered a seat.

She antagonizes the men and they don't care whether she stands or not.

Do not think I am taking the part of the men who hustle and push the women aside so as to secure the best seats, or the men who sit while women are standing.

I am simply trying to make the women see that there is some politeness due on their part, as well as the men's.

A woman who has been sitting all afternoon at a matinee should not expect a tired man to give her his seat.

As for the woman who shops, she would save herself and others a great deal of discomfort if she would go home before the rush begins.

There is no need to look mortally insulted if the person standing next knocks against you.

Probably some one has knocked against him and he has lost his balance.

Young women complain when men don't give up their seats for them, but would those same young women give up their seats to older women?

I see many young girls comfortably seated while women old enough to be their grandmothers stand. The fault is not all on the men's side by any means.

They may be selfish.

fered seats.

We are ungracious.

There is not much to choose between us. Suppose we attend to our own manners for awhile

instead of trying to mend theirs. It may bring excellent results in the shape of of-

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Virtue that is born of necessity is a poor selfreward.

It takes a woman to get enjoyment out of her own misery.

A silver dollar is so heavy that it's hard for some men to raise.

No woman can hope to remain young forever-unless she is an actress

A wise man knows that his wife knows that he doesn't know much.

It is true that the prodigal son won out, but it was tough on the fatted calf.

A man has no right to have opinions of the things of which he knows nothing.

It women were permitted to do the courting there would be fewer male egotists.

If called a "servants' exchange," instead of an "intelligence office" it would be much better described. But the thorns on the roses adorning a woman's hat are apparent to the man who pays the freight.

Did it ever appear to you that the winter hotels are invariably located in the land of perpetual summer?

There is absolutely nothing in the theory that unkissed kisses are the sweetest-as almost any spinster will tell you.

What a sociable world this would be if a man's neighbors were half as glad to see him on his return from a month's trip as he thinks they ought to be .--

daughter. For I live with dreams, and of them I make my home. And my kindred are the clouds, and the wind, and the wild water,

The sunlight, the starlight, the shadows and the gloam.

For I have no heart's desire toward the beauty that

Bodiless as joy are the dreams that come at night

is human-

For they are a part of me, in my blood I hear them crving.

And I know no rest, by noon, or night, nor day. When I think of the white hills in their lonely silence lying.

And listen to the call of waters far away.

And I look toward the day when our home shall be together.

When my voice shall sound in the music of the rills, When my soul shall be a breath of the golden summer weather.

And my heart a pulse of the peace upon the hills. London Academy.

# MOONSHINE AND MUSINGS

# By SID BARTON

Miss Gushington-Oh, I just dote on Mr. Bingbinger's playing. He gets so much expression from a piano.

Clarence Chellington-Bingbinger? He's the blind pianist, isn't he?

Miss G .- Yes.

C. C .- Well, I must admit that he does play with a good deal of feeling.

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But you must admit LaFollette was after all the honor he could get. He remained out of the United States senate as long as possible.

. . . . Tom Lawson may or may not be broke. But n isn't out of breath.

"I believe I have written the shortest poem in the English language," said the young poet.

"I'm sorry, honestly, I'm sorry, my boy." "Sorry?" Why?"

"All the other poets will see there's no use det voting their efforts to doing the same thing and will write long ones."

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"And you are one of the men running around shouting that the club women can't cook. Every woman in our club can cook." "That's a remarkable club. What's the name of

it? "The Fortnightly Cooking Club." 

Anyway, if John D. gobbles the Mutual Life this

The directors of the Waxahachie cotton mills have just held a meeting and authorized improvements which will result in doubling the capacity of the mills. and still there are a few mossbacks who assert that cotton mills will not pay in Texas. When Texas gets squarely to work in the matter of building cotton mills and manufacturing her immense cotton crop it will be found that cotton mills will pay all over Texas .- Fort Worth Telegram. A few years ago there was considerable excitement In Texas on the cotton mill subject, and many mills were built. Some of these have failed, but most of conservatists who have so nearly wrecked the party.

Chicago News. **RUSSIAN "DICTATOR?"** Many Russians now propose a dictator, apparently HARD LINES as a cure for a situation in which everybody is refus-Some of the eastern universities have decided to ing to submit to persuasion-let alone dictationbecome mere institutions of learning .- Minneapolis Journal. RICH OLD UNCLE DOLL DAYS Uncle Sam was never so rich, and his finances can The very dolls in the windows smile as if they be adjusted readily to whatever needs he may feel realize that they are about to come into their own .-like recognizing .-- Cleveland Leader. Baltimore American.

keeps Pat Crowe out of the presidency. A Httle nonsense now and then causes trouble for the best of men. 1 ... .... Bourke Cockran told the house of representatives that it was impossible to put the possessor of \$10,-000,000 in jail. Mr. Cockran should understand right here that he's wrong. A man with \$10,000,000 cm go to jail if he wishes 0 0 0 0 Gee, but it keeps Teddy busy defending his friends, doesn't it?

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**OPINION DIVIDED** 

# AMUSEMENTS

IN THIRD WARD ment at Greenwall's last night, ending what has been the most successful (from a financial point) theatrical pro-New Route for Car Line Is

Alderman W. R. Parker of the Third ward disagrees with E. C. Orrick, city attorney of Fort Worth, in the matter of the franchise of the Northern Texas Traction Company in Jones street and says that, while it is a matter upon which legal minds are likely to disagree, the terms or the ordinance passed by the city council granting the company a franchise in that street appear to him to be so plain that there can be no mistake as to their intent in the premises. Judge Parker says

that the ordinance provides that it shall work as a forfeiture unless action is taken by the council in the matter. "This action." said Judge Parker, "was taken in a resolution which I in-troduced and which was passed by the council requiring the company to begin work on the line within ninety days.

"I did this in pursuance to a pledge made by myself to the people of the Third ward before I was elected to be a member of city council. The people of the Third ward want the street car company to be forced to build the line. I don't know what the company thinks about the matter now, but I do know that I had endeavored to bring pressure to bear on it heretofore for the purpose of having the line built. "The people in the Third still want

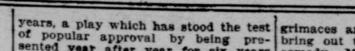
it built and I hope not only that line is built, but that others much needed are also constructed."

R. F. Cook, democratic nominee for alderman of the ward, on the other hand supports the decision and urges the adoption of a new route for a car line through the ward. Asked for an expression, he said:

"I concur with Mr. Orrick in the opinion that the franchise over Seveni: and Jones streets granted upon certain conditions, which conditions were not complied with on the part of the

Not complied with on the part of the Northern Texas Traction Company, is dead; nor do I think that the Parker resolution has brought it back to life. "I was one of the first signers of the petition asking the Northern Tex-as Traction Company to build this line within ninety days or forfeit their franchise, not being aware at the time that, under the provisions of the ordithat, under the provisions of the ordi-nance granting the franchise it had been forfeited for two years and a haif. I am enthusiastically in favor of a stret car line being built in every part of the city and certainly they are needed nowhere worse than in the Third ward, but since the Arlington Heights Traction Company has recently been granted a franchise by an overwhelming majority of the votes cast in a referendum election, paralleiing this proposed old line, and since the proposed old line will have the effect of sapping the life out of a new company struggling to get on its feet

and conveying passengers from the central and western portion of the city to the Texas Brewing Associa-



"The Clansman" closed its engageduction in Fort Worth this season. The popularity of Thomas Dixon Jr. as a lecturer and author had much to do with interest in the dramatized version of his novel.

To those who believe with Shakes-shows us a type of girl which is en- minstrel first part. Mr. Wall was repeare that "the play's the thing," there tirely original and new. It is sweet cently one of the proprietors of Quinwill be additional interest in seeing the and simple and devoid of artificiality lan & Wall's Minstrel. Those who endramatized version of Hall Caines "Eternal City," which comes to Green-wall's Friday and Saturday night and Saturday matinee. "The Eternal City" has most of the dramatic elements nec-essary to making a successful play, a nossession in which it is considerably

possession in which it is considerably JIMMY WALL AT THE MAJESTIC the program at the Majestic this week richer than "The Clansman." In fact "The Eternal City" is one of the best dramas that comes to Fort Worth. Curiously enough, "The Eternal City" also deals with a sociological problem, although it is confined to one race instead of two, as in "The Clansman." "SIS HOPKINS"

humor to keep his audiences in par-

"Sis Hopkins" beyond all question the most successful play of recent on the Interstate circuit, he resorts to respects the act is well worth seeing. Kee and St. Paul. He was self-made

# FORE CHONANDER BOY VERY WANTED YAD "Yes, an' git fired in de even'."

R. Thompson, chairman; Alfred Luck-ett, secretary; W. R. Lamb, C. D. Reimers, Clyde Maddox, Robert Cheat-ham, Robert Mays and John Burke.

# Hotel Arrivals

Arrivals at the Metropolitan Hotel-Ralph Budde, Jackson, Tenn.; S. L. Movement Begun for Organition's plant, the Santa Fe depot and Kanouse, Amarillo; J. L. Perry and other objective points. I am opposed at this time to the resurrection of this Denver Railway; J. L. Mackey, Hills-

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# years, a play which has stood the test grimaces and ungainly attitudes to of popular approval by being pre- bring out the broad elements of his A. C. BIRD QUITS sented year after year for six years comedy. Mr. Wall's years of appear-with constantly increasing business, ances before the public cause him to

will be seen at Greenwall's opera house realize when he has spread it on thick Monday (New Year's) matinee and night, Jan. 1. Miss Rose Melville, who that most funny men are not acquaint-

other actress on the stage today. She his buffoonery as end man of many

Few performers on the stage make by the appearance of Mack Wheeler, good clowns. It takes a very ingeni- trick bicyclist and unicyclist. He performs startling pivots in which the enous person to keep people in constant tire machine is whirled rapidly upon laughter, but Jimmy Wall has all of the stage: the bicycle is made to upon has been his ambition for the last the experience and enough sense of and backward tilled in the air: the first in age and backward, tilted in the air; the performer crawls all around and over oxysms of mirth. Unlike all of the and under the frame of the machine

from the different rooms is as follows: Arthur Jackson, Agnes Dazy, Eda Beil leave for a peaceful rural life. Starn, Angie Ousley, Beverly Carter; Ben Rowland, Sarah Sanburn, Essie James, Hicks Bledsoe, Walter Scales,

Helen Johnson, Harry Cummings, Irma Cates and Fair McCarty. The magazine is filled with high school news. There are twenty-six pages of news in it, exclusive of the advertisements. The editorial page is well written and contains an excellent ditorial on "More Class and School Spirit," which shows that the writer understands the benefit that can come from a well organized spirit that works for the high school all the time. All

large number of alumni notes in that department. The magazine concludes with several pages of notes from the different roms, each of which is in charge of a reporter.



City Park in Heart of North Fort Worth Claimed by Townsite Com-

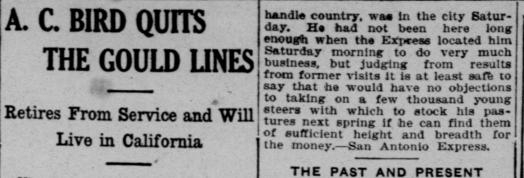
Contest in the courts for a valuable plece of property in the heart of North and the North Fort Worth Townsite tives will weigh thirty-nine tons, cylin-Company is expected to be filed within a few days, question of ownership hav-

years. The property involved extends from Fourteenth to Twentieth streets and and is considered very value. It is understood the city claims the

**TO JOIN UNION** property under an old map setting it apart as a park, while at the offices of the townsite company it was stated the company's claim is based upon ourt records.

An official of North Fort Worth, in the city. Mr. Doherty began his raildiscussing the matter, said even if title road career in Texas in Fort Worth. were not in the city, he believed it to coming here in the 80s as city ticket

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Vice President A. C. Bird, in charge of traffic of the Gould lines, head- Texas west of a line drawn north and quarters at Chicago, has resigned, his south along the eastern border of Tom Green county and the counties to the resignation to become effective Jan. 1. north and south of that county, were

Live in California

It is alleged that Mr. Bird retires from deemed peculiarly the domain of the railroad work on account of his health, cattle raisers. Only in a few sporadic cases was a farmer to be found tilling which has been failing for some time. the soil, and very few of the stockme He has purchased a dairy farm near Los Angeles and will move upon it and supposed that a change to any extent would ever occur. As a devote his time to operating it. It is their vast herds no part of the United said that such a life as he is to enter States was its equal and no one for a moment thought that it would ever be suitable for agricultural purposes, be-60s in age. cause of the climatic conditions.

Previous to his connection with the It was a lonely land and was the pride of those who were so fortunate as to possess a ranch and cattle within kee and St. Paul. He was self-made ness manager. The list of reporters and forced his way from the ranks to its confines. But the "man with the hoe," as has always been the case, has his high estate, which he is now to advanced with steady pace, occupying section after section, and footing him-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PLANS

steadily the stockmen from their an-It is given out by Southern Pacific cient holdings, and proving to the people that extensive improvement world that agriculture will flourish will pe made on that system during where none deemed it possible when world that agriculture will flourish the coming year. it is properly "tickled" with his im-One hundred and eleven miles of

plements. ninety-pound steel rails will be laid on Ten years ago cotton, the "currency Morgan's Louisiana and Texas railroad of the south," was an unknown product between here and La Fayette during west of the eastern border of Tom the year 1906. This announcement was Green county, but thus far San Angelo made by Thornwell Fay, vice presihas received 7,000 bales of the fleecy dent and general manager of the Atstaple, many bales being handled i lantic system of the Southern Pacific, the seed from points beyond Sterling for the high school all the time. All who reached the city from with witness and other high school organizations a great industrial development on the Colorado who reached the city from Houston City, fifty miles west of the city of

Colorado City, the one time queen Atlantic system of the Southern Pacity of the cattle country, has recific. Mr. Fay made other important ceived from the farms in a year as announcements. much as 10,000 bales of cotton, all

A new steel bridge will be built across the Atchafalaya at Morgan City, raised upon lands that ten years ago were solely used for grazing purposes. This year the Texas and Pacific railway estimates that Big Springs will

The La Fayette-Baton Rouge shortut will be started within thirty days. receive and ship 2,500 bales and from Barstow on the Pecos 3,000 bales will The new bridge at Morgan City will be sent to market. The plains counties be of the latest steel design. It will have become agricultural communities

rest on concrete foundations and will cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000. and are adding their quota to the Texas crops. The value of these lands have so increased that it does not pay

T. and P. SWITCHING ENGINES

the owners to hold them in large The Texas and Pacific is building bodies for stock purposes, therefore three simple type switching locomotives large ranches have been cut up into small holdings and sold to settlers for farming purposes.

ders 17x24 inches, straight boiler, with And still the quiet, steady advance of the men who till the soil goes on a working steam pressure of 150 pounds; heating surface, 1,145 square and the grass of the lands that once ing been claimed by each for many feet, 148 tubes 21/2 inches in diameter were the grazing grounds of countless and 131/2 feet long, fire box five feet thousands of thrifty cattle is being

two inches long and two feet ten inches | turned under and the rich earth pre-Fourteenth to Twentieth streets and wide, grate area fifteen square feet, pared to receive the seeds that in due tank capacity 2,500 gallons of water, time will produce the crops that will time will produce the crops that will and coal capacity four and a half tons. make it truly agricultural.

What can the cattlemen do to stay this steady advance of agriculture upon their domains? The answer THE BROWNSVILLE COUNTRY William Doherty, general passenger must be, Nothing. It is inevitable. agent of the Brownsville road, with headquarters at Corpus Christi, is in

SNOW KILLING SHEEP

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27.-L. Churchill of Pasture, N. M., and W. L. be in others than the townsite com- agent for the Santa Fe, from which po- Goldenberg of Torrence, two of the

they say.

on the Goldenberg ranch. This will in-

dicate the size of the sheep ranches

through the territory, all of which

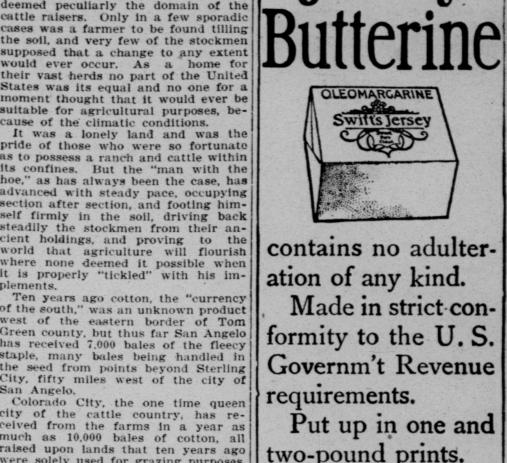
will suffer great losses from the storm

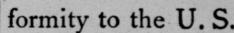
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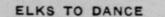


work starting at once.

pany and Municipality Fort Worth claimed by both the city at the Marshall shops. These locomo-

dead franchise for the reasons above boro; J. M. Healy, San Antonio; Sterset forth, and believe that this matter ling P. Strong, Bowie; M. Johnston and wife, Terrell; William H. Laird, should be submitted to a referendum election.

"A much preferrable line, in my opinion, would be east on Seventh J. M. McCullar, Denton; Charles Miller, street to a point north of the Medlin Sherman; Dr. E. E. Parter, Paris; B. mill: thence south across Canto's Hill and Irish Town and down Crump street to East Front street, or even Mo.; Mrs. F. Conway, Dallas; B. from East Front up Jones street to Watelsby, C. H. Thompson, Chicago; Belknap street. C. H. Eagleston, Castleton, Ill.; James

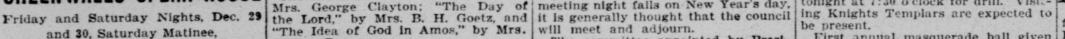


Christmas Ball to Be Given at Club Rooms Tonight

The Fort Worth Elks will give their Bowie: Mrs. J. D. Camp, Wellington; J. H. Phillips, Mansfield; Miss M. annual Christmas dance in the club rooms tonight. The ball promises to Johnson, Waxahachie; P. A. Richardbe one of the greatest successes of the Christmas holidays, as the Elks are well known as entertainers. The dance Will Darnall, Marlow; H. K. Denton, well known as entertainers. The dance Gorman: H. H. Simpson, Dallas: C. H. tonight was arranged only a week ago, Curtis, Colorado; C. A. Stephens, Fort but the members of the committee Worth; E. E. Maunt and wife, Barhave worked hard in preparation. The stow, I. T.; J. F. Mahoney, Gaineshall will be decorated in the Elk colors. ville; A. P. Anderson and wife, Crawpurple and white. ford; R. P. Lawdon, Fort Worth; J.

The entertainment committee is





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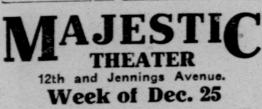
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A committee composed of J. C. Mar-Fort Worth: W. E. Cobb, J. W. Field, tin, H. J. Adams and Mack Bergman J. H. Price to W. O. Led-Wichita Falls; W. S. Faris, Mineral has been appointed at a meeting of Wells; C. F. Dunbar, Gainesville; J. the Retail Grocers' and Butchers' As-

El Paso; C. C. McMurray, Balckow, tion of Labor with reference to a labor organization among the grocery clerks of Fort Worth. Organization of the Grocer Clerks in McCullen, Camp Grove, Ill.; E. P. Deyo, this way without a struggle between

zation in Fort Worth

Bradford, Ill.: William Conrad, Wyom-ing; J. B. McDonald, Darlington; L. P. the men and employers will mean an addition of about 300 meen to organ-Fenney, Stoneburg; H. L. Sands, Alized labor in this city. void; H. L. Ersmon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Fannie Farmer, Farney; W. J. Wood, tion will be effected by the first of the It is understood that the organizayear, mutual desires to secure legislation having brought about a determination to work together in this line A prominent labor official says that though the grocer clerks will secure their charter from the same organization as the present organization of retail clerks, it is likely a separate body will be formed. He explains that the addition of such a large number of

men to the Retail Clerks' organization would make it too cumbersome while differences that will be necessary in a contract for grocery employes also makes it advisable to form a separate organization. At present a number of grocer clerks are members of the Retail Clerks' organization. These will likely be

committee, was appointed at a meet-

ing to meet with the city council com-

The committee appointed by Prest-

transferred to the new body when chartered. son, Alexandria; C. A. Northcraft, St. | Going After Pedlers

Louis; J. C. Billingsly, Fort Worth: The grocers and butchers also want Miss Brooks, Coleman; C. H. Smith the pedler removed from the streets of the city in the downtown district. A

BIBLE CLUB TO MEET

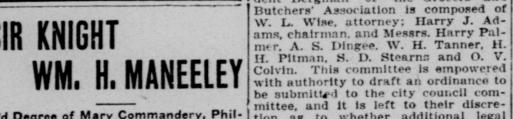
H. Gage, Fort Worth; N. L. Dillard

and wife, Wichita Falls; Carl Hoff-

man, Denton; A. G. Lantznester,

. Frost, New Orleans; B. F. Nihart,

The Tuesday Bible Club will have mittee appointed to draft an ordinance special open Christmas meeting in the that, in their judgment, will meet the of the First Presbyterian requirements of the situation. The city parlors Thursday afternoon at 3 council committee is composed of the church o'clock. A special program has been city attorney and the streets and alarranged for the occasion. After the leys committee with instructions to reprogram refreshments will be served. port at the first meeting in January, The following papers will be read: which will be this coming Monday "The Personal Character of Amos," by Mrs. George Clayton; "The Day of meeting night falls on New Year's day,



32d Degree of Mary Commandery, Philtion as to whether additional legal adelphia, Recovers from Bright's counsel shal be retained in the prepa-Disease

until he is now the picture of health.

ration of that ordinance. During conclave week in San Fran-The oil committee made a partial reisco. Sir Knight Wm. H. Maneeley of port as to the sale of small quantities 1904 N. Seventeenth street, Philadel- of oll and naphtha to consumers whose phia, of Mary Commandery, called at trade was considered due the retail the office of the Jno. J. Fulton Co. to ers. The committee reported a satisreport his recovery.

He stated that he had both Bright's coming year. Disease and Diabetes for 9 years and had gotten so low he could not speak delegates to the national convention bor saver. When the change has been from which the animals will come is for a half hour at a time, and had to in the special Texas party of grocers, fully made the time it now takes to limited to that part west of the 102d be put in ice packs. A leading which will leave Dallas Sunday, Jan. hunt a record will be materially physician sent him word that he had 21, for Niagara Falls. The delegates shortened. had several cases recover under a are to be elected at the first associa-preparation made in California called tion meeting in January. Fulton's Compound. Maneeley sent for

#### STUDENTS GOOD PRINTERS The third night he got the first natural sleep in months and improve-Fine Color Work Shown in Cover of ment was then gradual but continuous,

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pany.

better, lot 21, block 29, Polytechnic Heights addisociation to confer with the local rep- J. H. Price to C. I. Boynton, E. Satterfield, Ravenna; P. F. Edwards, resentatives of the American Federa- 1 lot 11, block 108, Polytechnic Heights addition ..... r. J. Hodges and wife to J C. Ingram, lot 7, block 35, Union Depot addition, other consideration and ..... Peter Blackmon to Mrs. A. Hedrich, 10 acres M. de Lagarza survey ...... Mrs. A. Hedrich to A. H. 1.425 00 Phillips, 13 acres Mary Horn and M. de Lagarza 1,250 60 surveys ..... W. Fewell and others to H. C. Jackson, lot 9, block 2. McClellan addition .... W. Fewell and others to E. 1.000 00 T. Duff, lot 10, block 2, Me-Clellan addition 800 00 L. J. Martin and wife to Ben G. Oneal, lots 5 and 6, block C, in Wray's addition .... 650 00 North Fort Worth Townsite Company to N. F. Dugan, lot 12, block 144, North 285 00

Fort Worth ..... D. Lipscomb and wife to E. V. Cox, part of the S. G. Jennings survey ..... Polytechnic College to J. M. Barnes, lot 1, block 55, Polytechnic College addition E. H. Smith to John M. Bar-

cus, block 50, Polytechnic Heights addition .....

# CITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Shoots have just returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they spent Christmas with relatives and friends.

There will be a special conclave of night. Owing to the fact that the the Worth Commandery, No. 19, K. T., tonight at 7:30 o'clock for drill. Visit- George P. Lilliard, Seguin.

First annual masquerade ball given Kinney. dent Bergman of the Grocers' and by Fort Worth Lodge No. 148, P. Sanitary Conditions on Hog Farm-Butchers' Association is composed of O. W., Thursday, Dec. 28, 1905, at Im- J. U. Lainhart, Bonham.

W. L. Wise, attorney; Harry J. Ad- perial hall, 613 Main street. Admisams, chairman, and Messrs. Harry Pal- sion 50c; ladies free. Twenty valuable mer, A. S. Dingee, W. H. Tanner, H. prizes to be given away. Mrs. George R. Criser, Miss Ladi Colvin. This committee is empowered Criser and Ewing Criser are the guests with authority to draft an ordinance to of A. M. Keen at 418 South Main lege

be submitted to the city council com- street during the holidays.

# VERTICAL SYSTEM USED

#### Adjutant General Adopts New Plan For Filing

Special to The Telegran AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 27 .-- The adjutant general's department has adoptfactory agreement reached for the ed the vertical system of filing letters 29, is to be an exclusively western and reports in the office. It has been The association decided to send two found that this system is a great la-

# CHRISTMAS DANCE GIVEN

The Sans Parell Club gave its annual Christmas cotilion at the Imperial Hall Tuesday night. The ball was one of the most successful that the club fat cattle, feeder cattle, sheep and has ever given. The hall was beauti-

First number of volume 2 of "The fully decorated, the ceiling and columns

sition he went to the Houston East largest sheep raisers of New Mexico and West Texas road as traveling pas- who are now in El Paso, say if there is senger agent, being promoted later to three feet of snow over the ground it general passenger agent. From that will mean the loss of thousands of line he went to the Houston and Texas head of sheep in Central New Mexico. Central as assistant general passenger | Said Mr. Churchill:

agent, and when Jeff Miller accepted | "Much depends on the condition of the position of general manager of the the ground. If the soil was moist and Brownsville road he took Mr. Doherty the snow stayed, covering up all the grass, the situation is hopeless, and with him as general passenger agent. Mr. Doherty is in love with the there will be many starved sheep. If

Brownsville country, which he says is the ground was dry there is a possi being rapidly peopled and declares that billty that the snow blew into drifts. On the Churchill ranch are 60,000 it is destined to become the garden head of sheep. A third as many are spot of the state.

OF INT.5 REST TO THE CATTLEMEN

### TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS The program of the Texas State

Swine Breeders' Association to be held Alderman Waggoman Suggests Street Crossings Where Citizens Help at Decatur, Jan. 9 and 10, 1906: by Placing Sidewalks The Science of Breeding-M. M. Of-

"I am decidedly in favor of street futt. Cleburne. The Hog Up to Date as Compared crossings in the suburbs," said Alderto the Hog of 20 Years Ago-Aaron man Waggoman to a Telegram re- New Year's Game Finally Arranget Coffee, McKinney.

- The Relation of the Breeder to the porter this morning, "but it looks to Feeder-Nat Edmonson, Sherman. me as if the property owners should The Advisability of Texas Breeders build good sidewalks in front of their
- Patronizing Home Industry-H. E. 800 00 Singleton, McKinney.
- Hog Feed-W. K. Stokes, Stratford.
- Selection and Development of the keeping one's shoes clean to build The Elks are anxious to win this last 100 00 Breeding Male-G. F. McCracken, De- street crossings if a man could walk game and retrieve part of the honor catur
- Selection and Development of the have to plow mud on the sidewalks. 100 00 Breeding Sow-W. E. Braley, Celeste. "If the property owners will get to-Does It Pay to Use Tankage and gether and put down good sidewalks, held Thursday night on the lot behind
  - monson, Newark. The Best Age and Condition for to provide the street crossings. Both game.
  - Shipping Pigs-John W. Stewart Jr., are necessary, but one without the force of their team out for the game, Sherman

The Value of Green Pasture-O. W. -at least not the most good."

Cliett, Martindale The Value of Balanced Rations-

Professor J. H. Connell, Dallas. First Three Months of Pig Life-

Best Feed or Combination of Feeds for Fattening Hogs-W. M. Kerr, Mc-

How to Grow Hogs for Pork-P. N. Hudspeth, Bowle. The Value of a Course in Animal

Husbandry at the A. & M. College-Professor F. R. Marshall, A. & M. Col-

An Ideal Hog Farm-J. C. Hestand, Sherman.

WALTER E. DAVIS, President. GEO. B. SIMMONS,

Secretary. agrancy before Christmas.

The filing of the cases was the re-WESTERN LIVE STOCK SHOW sult of a short conference held during The Western Live Stock Show to be the session of the court by Polle held in Denver during the week of Jan. Judge Prewett, Assistant Chief of Po-

lice Day and Assistant City Attorney event and will be novel in many re-Parker. spects. In the first place the territory The assistant city attorney said following the action:

"You may announce that I shall not meridian. This is the eastern boundary prosecute any more women for vaine of Colorado, but includes the exgrancy who live in that district of the treme northwestern part of Nebraska, city known as the 'reservation.' I do the Western Dakotas and the Pannot think it the policy of good govern-

handle of Texas. ment to punish one class of people and The show will include pure bred cattle of the four principal beef breeds.

hogs. Heretofore the west has been Police Judge Prewett was asked for shut cut of the annual competitions because of the distance the stock had to an opinion in the matter and said:



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Phone 1045.

### FOOTBALL MONDAY

for This City

The football game between the Elk and the Fort Worth Lightweights for property before they ask the city to New Year's day now is an assured fact. The game will be played at Hamet Kaffir Corn and Milo Maize as a put down street crossings. It would Park and will be the wind-up of the not do much good in the way of season

dry shod across a street and would of the season and on that account are going to practice hard for the game. The first work of the team will be Stock Foods as a Hog Feed ?- Ed Ed- either of brick or cement, I am satis- the Elks' quarters. One practice will fied the council will do all in its power be held in the day time before the The Elks will have the full other wouldn't do a great deal of good as two of the players who have been

on the list of injured are now completely recovered and ready to play. Besides this, Mills, captain and coach of the Fort Worth University team. will probably line up with the team as quarter.

# CANNING PLANT CHARTERED

#### Kennedale to Have Modern Factors Erected at Once

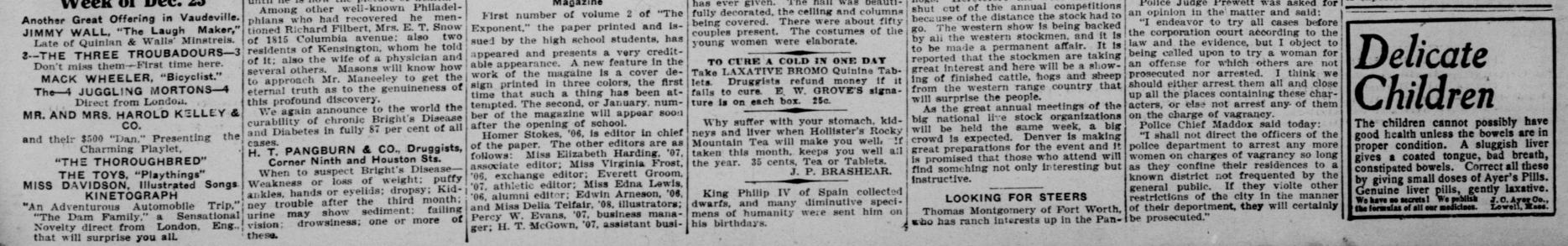
Dead Line Drawn Is Officially A charter was filed in Austin Tues day for the Kennedale Canning and Preserving Company of Kennedale, notice of which was given in Sunday's Telegram. The capital of the company is \$25,000 and the incorporators are M Thirty-two cases were filed in the C. McGraw, John M. Payne and J. A orporation court this morning. The Hamman. The company will proceed najority of these were negro women with the erection of a modern and upwho had been arrested on charges of site for the plant immediately. The purchased.

### RACES ARRANGED

### Six Events Will Likely Be Run at the Driving Park Monday

Special arrangements for women will mark the New Year's races to be given at Fort Worth Driving Park next Monday. All women will be admitted free. and it is announced that the events will be run off without waits in order that the time occupied may be as short as possible.

The track, which remained heavy for knowingly allow another class to go free. Therefore these cases were filed in first-class shape by next Monday. It is expected there will be six events.





AT INGLESIDE

"sweating" could make him talk. On First race 5½ furlongs: Queen Rec Avonella 2, Nettle Hicks 3. Time, he was submitted to rough treatment e was submitted to rough treatment

When arrested by the police in connection with some crime no amount of Blizzard Leaves Homeless People in

# Serious Predicament

# TOWN BURNS IN SNOW

message by telephone to the Demo-

crat, from Sumpter, Ore., states that

started in the hotel and rapidly spread

fall and nearly all the people of Tip-

From her car window as the train draws near the station Mrs. Corey will BAKER CITY, Ore., Dec. 27 .- A changed in lapse of twenty years.

rise. Their first boy, long since dead, conference and are under pact to comand Express ...... 7:'50 am 11:20 am Denison, Kansas City and St. Louis Mail ply with the rules it may promulgate. It would not be honorable for us to It was all after this time of sacrisee the four-room house where she and It was all after this time of sacri-Corey made their first home. It is fice and faithful work that their this." "Katy Flyer," Houston, dreams came true. The Corey resi- Chancellor MacCracken does not ex-Galveston and San dence in Pittsburg, with its wide ver- pect the University of Chicago to be Antonio andas and broad shrub-covered lawns, stands in sharp contrast to the little colleges forming the inviting body, Houston Mail and Ex... \$:15 pm 5:50 pm invitation and a majority have named Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf (Rock Island System.) Arrive. Depart. Omaha and Mo. River....7:15 pm 8:35 and raging accompanied by heavy snow-fall and nearly all the people of Tin-Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Colo. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex...7:10 am 9:00 pm Graham mixed ......10:50 am 4:00 pm Oregon State Commission Serves Notice on Lewis and Clarke Corpora-DALLAS LINE. tion Dallas Mail and Ex.....8:40 pm 7:40 am PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27 .- The Dallas Mail and Ex.....8:20 am 7:40 pm Oregon state commission has formally Texas and Pacific Railway informed the Lewis and Clarke expo-Arrive. Depart. "Cannon Ball," main line sition corporation that it will hold the east via Marshall; officers and directors of the fair re-Marshall, Texarkana sponsible for the distribution of money, and St. Louis Mail which, it has been announced, may and Express ..... 7:45 pm 7:45 am amount to about 25 per cent of the Marshall, New Orleans original investment of the stockholdand Memphis Mail and Express ..... 4:45 pm 6:40 am ers, or \$100,000. The official communication states that the commission Dallas Local ..... 5:15 am -12:01 pm claims a pro rata share of the funds Dallas and Weatherford Local ..... \$:25 pm 10:00 am now in the possession of the corporation after liabilities have been settled. The Oregon state commission also demands an accounting of the money which has been expended by the corand St. Louis Mail poration. The communication states and Express ..... 9:00 am 6:00 pm that the commission is acting under Dallas Local ..... \$:35 am 5:10 pm the direction of the attorney general of the state of Oregon. The officials MAIN LINE WEST VIA BIG SPRINGS. of the corporation say that the action, Big Springs Mail and of the Oregon state commission is absolutely without precedent and that El Paso Express .... 5:30 pm 9:45 am they know of no similar occurrence in the history of expositions. In return - Mineral Wells Ex ..... 5:00 pm 8:40 am ing the surplus money to the stock-TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA holders they say they are only follow-ing a precedent which was established SHERMAN. Denton, Sherman, Bonyears ago by other expositions. The one exception to the general rule ham, Paris and Texwas the Chicago fair, when the city arkana Mail and Ex., 4:35 pm 7:50 am appropriated a certain amount. The surplus was divided between the stockscious. Though insensible to all holders and the city pro rata. But the sounds and unable to speak, his agony officials say that there was a previous agreement to this effect, which, they allege, does not exist between the was extreme and greatly affected his wife, son and daughter, who had been Lewis and Clarke corporation and the hastily summoned. state commission. STOKES MISQUOTED Insurance Man Says Company Added W. B. COCKRAN ILL to Assets in 1904 By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- During the Physicians Advise Him to Go to Aritestimony of Howard E. Stokes, third vice president of the Bankers' Life Inzona for Benefit of His Health surance Company of the city of New York, before the legislative insurance NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-It became investigating committee Thursday last known last night, says the Herald to-Mr. Stokes was erroneously quoted to day, that W. Bourke Cockran had been the effect that the company's expenses ill for ten days at the Waldorf-As-toria and that his condition is such Stokes said today that the company during 1904 received \$785,000 from that his physicians have advised him premiums and that its expenses were \$283,000. Of this balance nearly \$360,-

1:10. Second race - Futurity course: Prominence 1, Tom McGraw 2, Chief

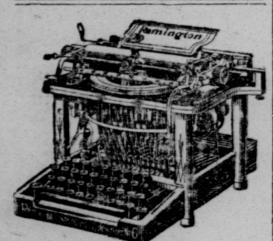
Whittman 3. Time, 1:12¼. Third race-6 furlongs: Smithy Kane 1. Estraza 2, El Pileto 3. Time, 1:151/2. convicted of a crime. Fourth race-One and one-quarter

miles: Royalty 1, Hi Col Cap 2, Ray 3. Time, 2:13. Fifth race—One mile: Ed Sheridan 1, Possart 2, Fury 3. Time, 1:41%. Sixth race-One mile: Bob Ragon 1,

Jackful 2, Byronerdale 3. Time, 1:44%.

AT ASCOT First race-7 furlongs: Pachuca 1,

1-30th of the entire Quinine production of the World is Laxative Bromo Quinine "Cures a Cold in One Day" E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c



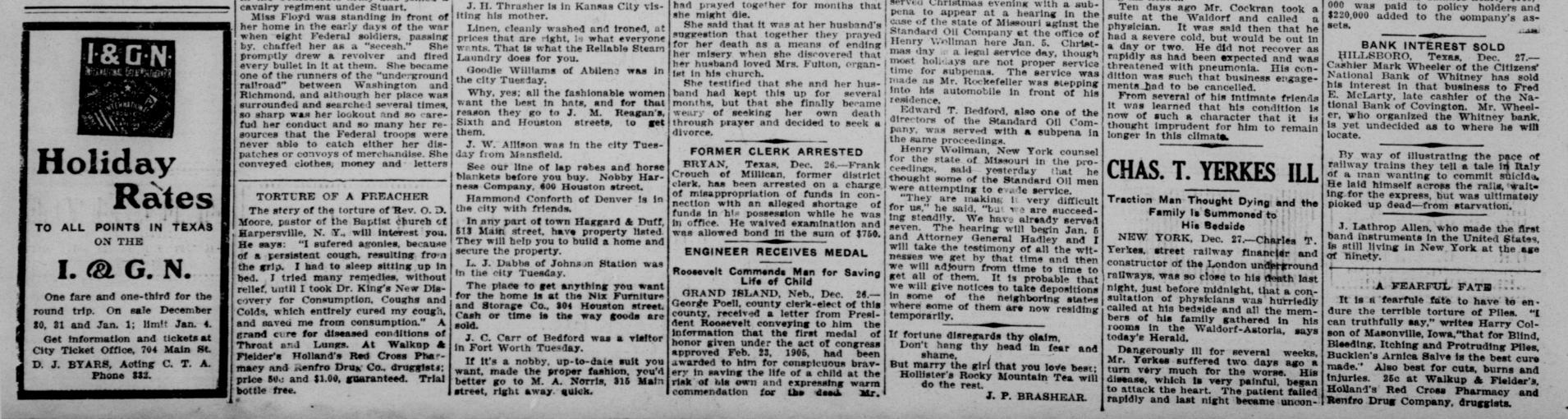
# Remington

When the Remington Typewriter of- the telephone and the telegraph are fers something new to the public, the still almost unknown, there was buried public knows without being told that its something good.

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# REMINGTON Typewriter Co., the princes of Ulster. She was related to Admiral Semmes. She took charge of her father's farm and business when

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ed a dogged silence. jail for several weeks, he was never

GIFT FOR MISS ALICE

Popular Subscription Movement is ton are homeless. There was little Started in Oregon

FAMOUS WOMAN IS

Railway" Runner

by the police, but he always maintain-

or no insurance, no fire department and little water. The loss is not BAKER CITY, Ore., Dec. 27 .- A known here. move to create by popular subscription a wedding present for Miss Alice

VOLCANO ACTIVE Roosevelt, who is to be married to Congressman Nicholas Bongworth in February, has been started by citi-

Steadily zens of the eastern part of Oregon. It SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- Accordis the plan of the originators to have ing to passengers who arrived on the subscription lists in each state of the liner Ventura, a volcano on the Island union, the money secured to be transof Savaii, in the Samoan group, is mitted to the various state treasurers. still in vigorous activity. The glare tho will in turn forward it to the from the crater at night is visible secretary of the treasury at Washingthey say, at sea many miles away and

lava covered an area of thirty square The subscriptions will close on Feb. miles. This molten flow has filled so as to enable the present, which, eleven miles of a deep valley and is it is believed, will be about \$800,000, heading for the sea shore. Natives to be turned over to Miss Roosevelt whose homes are near the beach are on the day of the wedding. Individual prpeparing to abandon their huts and ubscriptions will be limited to ten cocoa nut groves at short notice.

WALTER SCOTT LIVES

# Cowboy Miner Was Only Shot and Not Fatally

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27 .- A **DEAD IN MARYLAND** letter from Walter Scott, the cowboy miner, who was reported murdered in Death Valley some days ago, was received by a friend in this city yester-Miss Floyd Was "Underground day, stating that Scott had been shot, but was not seriously hurt.

COLLEGE LUNCHEON Mrs. George Clayton entertained fourteen of the young people who are BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27 .- Down home for the Christmas holidays from

at Port Tobacco, Southern Maryland, college at a luncheon today. The menu cards of each of the guests was where colonial customs still prevail and done in the colors of his or her college.

# **BUSINESS LOCALS**

recently Miss Olivia Floyd, famous Try us for Furniture and Rugs, cash

road" between Richmond and Wash- street. ington, and a woman who often defied day. Frank Webb of Waco was here Tues-

union bullets and helped the St. Albans When in the market for lumber see raiders to escape. Miss Floyd's grand- the John E. Quarles Lumber Commother was Lady Sarah Howard and pany. They have a big stock and are her grandfather was Raphael Neale, in the field for trade and lots of it. who was credited with descent from Henry Stillman of El Paso was in the princes of Ulster. She was related town Tuesday.

Fort Worth Candy Kitchen has full Second Congregational church, in her line of fancy baskets, boxes and Xmas testimony before Judge Washburn in she was very young. She ha in only brother, Robert, who in 1861 enlisted novelties. Try our mixed candy at 15c connection with her application for and 25c per pound. in the Confederate army and joined a

avalry regiment under Stuart. Miss Floyd was standing in front of iting his mother.

AND STORE MARKED AND

porch has taken the place of the old "front stoop. On the hillside below stands the old stands in sharp contrast to the little

police and on one occasion kept in of the town of Tipton, thirty-one is the first house the Coreys owned. It hillside. was bought with money the wife inmiles south of Sumpter. The fire herited when Corey, still on a small Laura Cook, the maid, was courted and salary, worked in obscurity in a mill won by a son of the family, fell into to adjoining buildings. A blizzard is laboratory here. The train that brings disuse. The mine where Corey earned within a few yards of the door.

The Corey homestead has changed much. It has passed into other hands band's father in Braddock. She will and is now untenanted. Twenty years spend some time with her mother, Mrs. ago it stood in a hollow between the Frank Campbell, at Swissvale, near hills. Braddock was a village. There Braddock. And she will meet her A. A. Corey, father of the United husband, but not for reconciliation-States Steel Corporation's president, only to arrange the details of the di-reared his large family. Eruption in Samoan Islands Continues reared his large family.

Although frequently arrested by the fire last night destroyed a large part Corey homestead. And over beyond four-room cottage on the Braddock fifty-two colleges have accepted the The old Corey homestead where their delegates.

remains the same. Mrs. Laura Corey will visit her hus-

was born there.

THE RENTED HOUSE TO WHICH W. FLLIS COREY TOOK HIS BRIDE

AFTER STANDARD OIL

divorce, said that she and her husband J. H. Thrasher is in Kansas City vis- had prayed together for months that pena to appear at a hearing in the she might die.

Wants Divorce

Special to The Telegra

Rockefeller, son of William Rockefel- to go to Arizona in the hope of regain-

000 was paid to policy holders and \$220,000 added to the company's as-

throughout the south as one of the "runners" of the "underground rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston PRAYED FOR DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston PRAYED FOR DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston PRAYED FOR DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston PRAYED FOR DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston Prayer For DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston Prayer For DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston Prayer For DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston Prayer For DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston Prayer For DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, rail- for new. Hubbard Bros., 108 Houston Prayer For DEATH Poell, who was a locomotive fireman, railand snatched a little child from the track, saving it from harm, but he him-Minister and Wife Used to Pray Toself fell under the engine, losing a leg gether-He Wants Organist: She and being otherwise badly injured.

ELYRIA, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Wannamaker, wife of the Rev. H. S. Missouri Serves Notice on William G

Wannamaker, former pastor of the Rockefeller NEW YORK, Dec 27 .- William G.

ler, was, it was learned yesterday, ing his health.

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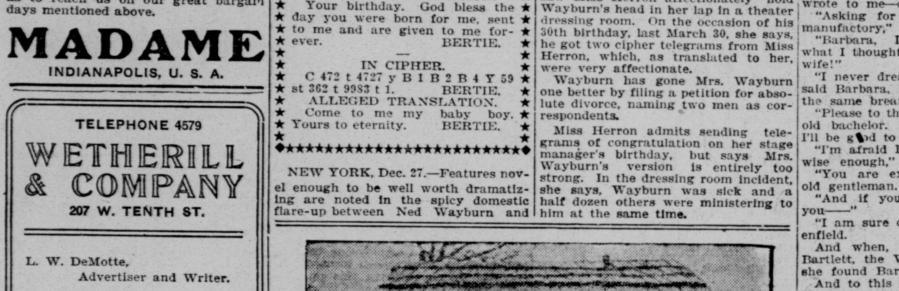
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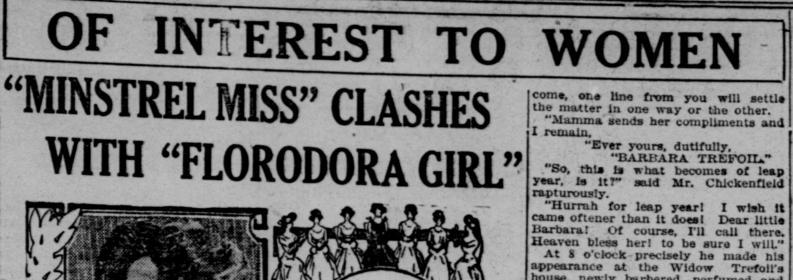
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R. Wetherill.





DWAYBURN Barbara, with her blue eyes opened. "After ours, to be sure."

# ROMANTIC GIBBERISH

girl. Wayburn is an expert stage manager, known as the originator of the IN CIPHER.

BERTIE.

"Minstrel Misses," who have had such swered Mr. Chickenfield. vogue in vaudeville. "Not that I know of!" answered the 59 birthday K. E. G. 4d b 6, 2s, Mrs. Wayburn started it, suing for girl, looking as if she thought him a

★ too thick with the chief "Minstrel ★ Miss," Bertie Herron. She says she the letter from his pocket. "You and are given to 72 forever. "But this note?" he gasped, drawing BERTIE.

HERRON

ALLEGED TRANSLATION. ALLEGED TRANSLATION. \* saw Miss Herron affectionately hold the letter from his Your birthday. God bless the \* Wayburn's head in her lap in a theater "Asking for a place

★ day you were born for me, sent ★ dressing room. On the occasion of his ★ to me and are given to me for ★ 30th birthday, last March 30, she says, ★ ever. BERTIE. ★ he got two cipher telegrams from Miss he got two cipher telegrams from Miss what I thought, I want you to be my ★ Herron, which, as translated to her, what wife!'

were very affectionate. "I never dreamed of such a thing," BERTIE. ★ Wayburn has gone Mrs. Wayburn BERTIE. ★ one better by filing a petition for abso-lute divorce, naming two men as cor-"Please to think of it now" said the

"Please to think of it now," said the old bachelor. "Dear little Barbara, Miss Herron admits sending tele-

grams of congratulation on her stage "I'll be god to you." "I'm afraid I'm not old enough and

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

"Mamma sends her compliments and

house, newly barbered, perfumed and dressed in an entirely new suit, with a hothouse rose in his button hole.

Little Barbara met him all smiles.

"I hope you'll excuse mamma for just a few minutes, Mr. Chickenfield," said Barbara. "Old Mrs. Bartlett has

"O, certainly," said Mr. Chickenfield. And he came dangerously near say-ing, "with the greatest of pleasure."

"Well," said Barbara, shy and blushing, "what did you think of my note?"

"Think of it, my dear!" said Mr. Chickenfield, taking both her hands in

his. "I never was more delighted in

"Then you don't think me very bold for sending it?"

"My dear child, as if I could even

think you bold! And besides, with

the beaming twinkle in his eye, "it's

"Call me Caleb, my dear," said Mr.

"Oh, I couldn't," said Barbara, half

"But you have to after the wedding

"I don't understand you," faltered

"Aren't we to be married?" an-

day," coaxed Mr. Chickenfield. "After what wedding day?"

"It would seem

cried

wide

your privilege this year, you know, "My privilege, Mr. Chickenfield!"

Chickenfield, tenderly.

called and----

my life.

frightened.

familiar."

Barbara.

"Ever yours, dutifully, "BARBARA TREFOIL"

manager's birthday, but says Mrs. wise enough," hesitated Barbara. Wayburn's version is entirely too "You are exactly right," said the

> "And if you think I could suit vou-

"I am sure of it," cried Mr. Chickenfield.

And when, having dismissed Mrs. Bartlett, the Widow Trefoil came in, she found Barbara engaged.

And to this day, when he wants to tease his pretty wife, Caleb Chickenthat she proposed to

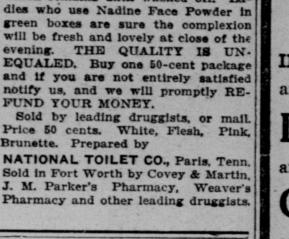




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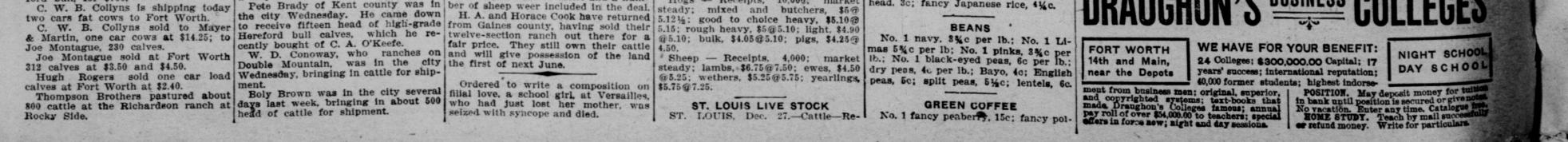




WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941



St. Paul 180% 181% 178% 178% 178% 178% 178%	May 7.40 7.35	market opened weak with contracts 3	Coffin & Stone, Itasca 24	Venetian Reds-Per owt. American,	the usual good quality. After the	to Los Angeles without change daily from
Texas Pacific. 331/2 331/2 33 33	KANGAS CITY CASH CRAIN	to 4 points off. The market was with-	H. M. Lightfoot, Eastland 124	\$1.50; English, \$2.00.	windup shipments have been made,	Chicago, beginning Sept. 15, via the Chi-
Union Pacific. 1491/8 1491/8 146 1463/8	Secolar de mile mai	At the close prices showed a net	J. E. Butten, Ranger 31	French. \$2.00.	5,000 head of cattle will be wintered.	line and the newly opened Salt Leks
U. S. Steel pfd 105% 106% 104¼ 104% U. S. Steel 40% 40¼ 39 39%	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 Cash	loss of 9 to 10 points.	D. C. Pratt, Ranger 39	Linseed Oil - Best boiled, in bbls,	get through next spring" said Mr. Cus-	Route. Great reduction in time scheduled
Wabash 20% 20%	grain was quoted on this market today	Spots are steady and unchanged at 6.31d for American middling. Sales	C. McCullough, Koppell	44c gallon. Raw, 43c.	tie "On this ranch we had 2 000 acres	I via this route. Colonist one-way tickets
	as follows: Wheat-No. 2 hard 79c to 81c, No. 3	were 8,000 bales. Imports 6,600.	C. Long, Stephenville 37	Hard Oil Finish\$1.00@2.50 gallon.	in forage, and I never saw such a crop. We are still stacking it, and cannot	Sept. 15. only \$33 to Los Angeles. Cer-
IN THE COURTS	78c to 79c. No. 4 73c to 771/2c, No. 2	Futures opened and closed as folows:	A. H. Willoughby, Cresson 74	Shingle Stain-75c@\$1.00 gallon.	and it all staal of as it is gotting too	lespondingly low rates from other points.
IN THE COURTS	red 89c, No. 3 84c.	January-February6.16 6.11	A. F. Busby, Waxahachie 24 H. D. Edwards, McGregor 34	Putty-In bladders, 3c to 4c.	late. We will just turn the cattle in on what is left. Next year we intend	Double berth in tourist sleeping cars it.
	Corn-No. 2 white 39% c. No. 3 39% c. No. 2 mixed 39% c. No. 3 39% c. No. 4	February-March 6.92 6.16	H. S. Edwards, McGregor 30			
But two suits were fild in the dis-	1390	March-April	George W. Russell, McGregor 25	Granulated in bbls 515c. granulated	3,000. Kaffir corn, cane, millet and	incret agent of write to b. A. Hutembon,
triat alark's office today on follows:	Oats-No. 2 white 31c to 31%c. No.	April-May	E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills 33 Calves	In sacks, 5.15c; cut loafs; in bbls, 5.95c;	other feeds are raised on the ranch."	Mgr., 212 Clark St., Chicago.
Helen Harris vs. W. O. Harris, di-	2 mixed 30c to 301/2c, No. 3 30c, No. 4	June-July	G. W. Russell, McGregor 14	cans, per case, \$2.15@\$2.25; fancy sor-	the second s	SPECIAL CUT PRICES
vorce.	the second s	July-August	Hogs	ghum, ga! cans, per case, \$2.00@2.20;	IN RANDALL COUNTY	ON PIANOS
	LIVERPOOL GRAIN CABLE	September-October5.93 October-November5.87	E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills. 8 F. C. L. Sperry, Dorchester 32	fancy sorghum, half gal cans, per case,		At Prof. R. J. Lamb's Piano Parlors, 833
	Special to The Telegram.	December	C. McCullough, Koppell 2	\$2.25@2.35; fancy open kettle, half gal, \$2.80@3.00; gals, \$2.10@3.10; pure	J. A. Grundy on Saturday sold his	Taylor street, Fort Worth. Seven new Grand Bargains in Pianos direct from
MARRIAGE LICENSES	LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—The following changes were noted in the wheat and	December-January 6.10	Horses and Mules	cane, half gals, \$3.10@3.60; pure cane,	of town, to J. N. Jordan of Granger	the factory. One \$600 "Gebhardt," high
Marriage licenses were issued today	corn markets today:		O. H. Rominger, Cleburne 30	gals, \$2.90@3.50.		grade art plano, \$475; one \$450 artistic
as follows:	Wheat closed %d lower.	NEW ORLEANS COTTON	TRADE ITEMS		ing, with the wind in the northeast. It	"Marion" Plano, latest Colonial style, \$350: one \$400 high grade "King" Plano
Lafayette Fuqua, 321 South Boaz street, and Miss Bessie Patterson, 921	Corn closed ¼d lower.	Special to The Telegram.	It is said that quite a number of San		snowed all evening and last night and	\$300; one \$375 "Neizow" Piano, \$285; one
Travis avenue.	KANSAS CITY PUTS AND CALLS	ton market opened 9 to 12 points he-	Luis valley lamb feeders will experi- ment on a few cattle next winter.		this morning the ground is covered	\$325 "Biddle" Plano, \$220; one
W. E. Boaz, Benbrook, and Miss Ada	special to The Telegram.	low last Friday's final figures.	Didn't the lambs nav them hig enough	interes, denters charge from store of	with about four inches of whiteness,	"Arlington" Piano, \$159. \$100 and \$125
Chapman, Benbrook.	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 Fol-	The circulation of a number of Jan-	or don't they know a good thing when	to 8c more for oats and corn and 10c to 20c on hay, bran, meal and chops.	L. C. Lair reports the sale Tuesday	saved on each plano on account of hav-
RECORD OF BIRTHS	lowing were the puts and calls today on this market.	uary notices, early in the day, affected the market adversely and in the first	they see it?	45c; raw, 44c; small 1 its, 5c over bbl	of sections Nos. 83 and 118, the prop-	ing no rent to pay, clerks, commissions
Certificates of birth were filed today	Wheat-Puts 794c, calls 79%c.	hour the loss was increased to a mat-	It is said that the origin of the	price.	erty of J. T. Jowell, and including his	CHANGED AND SOLD ON TIME. Tun-
as follows:	Corn-Puts 39% c, calls 39% c.	ter of 10 to 13 points from the opening	horned breeds of sheep of South Brit-	Chops-Pure corn chops, 100 lbs.,	E. Baker of Alvarado, Texas, at \$8	ing and repairing. Phone 2822.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Morlin, 804		prices.	lain such as the Dorsets is lost in	\$1 15. chicken food wheat not bu	bonus for one section, No. 118, and \$6	
South Calhoun street, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Saunders,	Amarillo Herald.	has very much in evidence and the	obscurity, but they have always been noted for fecundity and the production	\$1.15.	per acre for the other one. The Bak-	THE RIGHT ROAD
1316 South Galveston avenue, a boy.	R. S. Chamberlain, with the Western	market was pounded good and hard.	lof early lambs.		ers will move here the early part of next month and expect to become	
To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leverett, 519	Stock Yards company has returned	the closing being steady with prices at		Bran—Pure wheat, \$1. Meal—White bolted in 35 lbs., 50c.	permanent citizens of the county.	is the Chicago Great Western railway.
Louisiana avenue, a girl.	from a two week's trip to Fort Madi- son, Chicago and other points in the	loss of 26 to 40 points.	Don't worry about feeding the sow till the litter is a day or two old, at			Three well equipped trains daily. Best
RECORD OF DEATHS	north where he went to assist in the	Spots are quiet and 1-4c lower at	lignet and then an along The t	Kansas, barley mixed, 37c; Texas, 35c.	A congress of medical men is soon to	of service. For further information
D P Walker are 57 years three	sale of a large number of Panhandle	The set indumine Dales were 450	thing light and cooling.		putting a stop to the illegal competi-	pply to George W. Lincoln, T. P. A., West Ninth street Kansas City, Mo.
miles north of Mansfield; pneumonia.	calves and yearlings to the corn belt	The range of futures is as follows:			tion of "witch doctors," bone setters,	
	The sole was hold at Fast Madican	Open High Low Class	i state to a sector margin for prome		faith healers and every kind of medical	
JUSTICES' COURTS	on the 7th and Mr Chambarlain save			bry hides—Long stretched, 18c; 16- lb. up butcher flint, 17c; 16-lb up fal-	"crank."	60 YEARS'
Olin McKinney, assault to murder;	ford calved and wearlings were sold	March	of money on the farm.	len, 16c; light flints. 15c; 16-ib up dry		EXPERIENCE
\$500	The attendance was good over 500	May		salts, 15c; light div salts, 15c.	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	
A. M. Strickland, assault to murder;	Duyers being represented at the ring.	12.00 12.00 12.00 12.00	gage lifter itself.		an man and a second and a second and a second and a second a secon	
examining trial walved; bond set at	but owing to the lack of good quality			9½c.	OFFICE WANTED-Suitable and in	E. LIATENTC
\$750. F W Fisher forgery: examining	of corn and unfavorable market condi- tions and prospects, buying was not as	Dunaway & Coggin bought five cars of mixed cattle from different parties	Angora goat breeders are expecting	Green Hides by Express - 40-lb. up, 9½c; lights, 8½c.	good location for real estate business, state price and location. 465 Telegram.	
trial waived and bond set at \$500.	brisk as was anticipated.	of mixed cattle from different parties,	a good trade this fall.	Wool-Light medium, 18@20c; light		
	E. G. Pendleton, formerly a real es-	which will go to market Saturday or Sunday.	A symmetrically developed hog is the		WANTED-A nurse. Call at Rosen	The second second second
amining trial waived and bond fixed at \$500.	tate dealer of this city, now residing	Ranchmen of the plains country are		Horse Hides-Green salted, \$1.00@	hotel, room 8.	TRADE MARKS DESIGNS
	near Stratford, was in Amarillo this week, looking after land interests near	naving the loco weed cut off that		\$1.50.	STRAYED-One black mare, about	COPYRIGHTS &C.
	this city. Mr. Pendleton says that the	ranches, and are employing quite a	A runty pig may be properly defined as one that eats its head off about		thirteen and one-half hands high:	Onickly secertain our opinion free whether an
\$750.	upper plains country, and more espe-	number of men to do the work. Joe Stokes bought 161 head of steers		CONDAGE	5 years old. Deliver same to 207 Bes-	Invention is probably patentable. Communica-
	cially Sherman, Dallas and Moore counties, are on a big boom, and the	from Fred Moore of Big Springs and		Rope, basis of 1/2 inch: Sisal, 11c.	sie street and receive reward.	Invention is probably patentable. Communica- tions strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive
\$400.	real estate and immigration people are	shipped them to Fort Worth this week	Now is the time to look out for win-	Manila, 15½c; cotton, 16c; twine, 4-ply 25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 5-ply,	LOST-Carved eye glasses, between	special notice, without charge, in the
1157	doing truly a "land office business."	He went with the shipment.	shines," is an old saying which has	25c; zero, 3-ply, 22c; sail twine, 5-ply,	Central avenue and Catholic church,	Sciontific American
IN NOLAN COUNTY	One thing Mr. Pendleton thinks has	DUUEEIII & Brown bought a pole of	i state of the state of the which has	LAC NO IN THE 2646C	North Fort Worth, Christmas morning,	Selentine Junei Ican.
Swetwater Reporter. Lewis & Robertson sold 320 acres	led to the rapid settlement of that sec- tion of the Panhandle country is the	week, paying \$325 for the span They	the beginning, but there is no place or		Finder rewarded. Return to H. A.	A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir- culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a
of land seven miles northeast of town	fact the country is so well advertised	are good ones and were taken out to	time when and where it seems to be as important as it is in the haying time	Dertering marchines	Mulholland, tax assessor, North Fort Worth.	year: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
to J. M. Boozer this week. Terms, \$8	throughout the north and northwest by	their ranch Thursday. Dupree & McAffee bought this week	out on a ranch. A few extra tons of	lan 10 00 @ 9 95. flooring to store		MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York
per acre.	speculators who have made recent pur- chases of large tracts of unimproved	fifty-one head of mares and colts from			FOR SALE-A bargain near the via-	Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.
nie ranch from Beall & Beall on Fri-	lands, returning home and giving the	George B. Root at private terms.	spring, and now is the time to get	@\$3.00: finishing, \$4.00@4.50: shingles	duct, 7-room cottage in first-class condition, all modern conveniences, im-	
day of last week. This is said to be a	country the widest publicity in an ad-	Dud Thompson sold last week 168 head of calves and thirty-two cows.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$2.50@5.00; pickets, blocks, etc., \$2.25	mediate possession given, large barn	MEN AND WOMER
fine property. The ranch contains 1,260	The Standard Land company of	off the H. S. ranch, to George Payne	MARKETS ELSEWHERE	g 1.00, blocks, \$10@18 per 100.	and servant's house. Lot 50x156 to 20-	AT CURES Use Big & for unnatural
acres and is located on the Abilene road four miles east of Sweetwater.	Konsos City he save is selling hun-	of Fort Worth at private terms. The	CHICAGO LIVE STOCK	WHOLEGALE FRUIT AND	foot alley. Phone 1681. 2949, old.	In 1 to 5 days. discharges, inflammations, Guaranteed irritations or ulcerations
Mr. Musgrove has nurchased over 2 500	dreds of thousands of acres of pas-	cattle were shipped to market from	CHICAGO, Dec. 27Cattle-Re-	WHOLESALE FRUIT AND VEGE-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms	Presente forterter of mucous membranes.
acres of land during the last thirty	ture lands along the Rock Island, and	ACCCCCCCC.	Loointa 94 000; montrat anonad to ta 10-	TABLES	by day or week. 607 Rusk street	THEEYANSCHEMICALCO. gent or poisonous.
days.	that many special excursion trains have brought hundreds of prospectors		lower; beeves, \$3.35@6.10; cows and	Colorado potatoes, 90@92c; home- grown beets, 30c doz, bunches; lemons,	Mrs. L. M. Johns, Prop.	Bold by Druggins,
IN TON OPEEN COUNTY	and homeseekers down this fall and	McEntire, sold 600 steers to same party	ers. \$2.15@4.25.	choice California, \$4.50 box; Verdillis,	FOR RENT-2-story house, 6 rooms,	C.S.A. or sent in plain wrappCs by express, prepaid, for \$1.00 or 3 bottles \$2.75.
IN TOM GREEN COUNTY	winter	at private terms. The cattle were shin-	I Home Dessints 990000 monthat			Gircular sent on reput
San Angelo Press. The following shipments were made	IN MITCHELL COUNTY	Iatan.	lopened steady and closed weak with	sizes. \$275@350 cuse: California	dress 806 South Henderson.	
Dec. 11:	Calum de Marro	It is authentically reported that	sector and to choice beaut \$100	grapes, \$1.75@2; choice Colorado ap-	FOR DENTE Standard	THE MITCHELL WARDEN OPAIN
Mayer & Martin, three cars fat		Judge R. H. Looney has sold to A. B.	5.30; rough heavy, \$4.95@5.05; light.	pies, per bu. bcx, \$1.75; Colorado	FOR RENT-Six-room house, with bath, fruit trees, one-half block from	HAY AND FEED COMPANY,
cows to Fort Worth; James Hersey,	cattle from latan Wednesday to Fort	Robertson his stock of cattle on his Borden county ranch There are said	\$4.95@5.25; bulk, \$5.10@5.25; pigs, \$4.10	onions, \$2.25@2.50 a hundred; Colorado turnips, \$2.90@2.25 a hundred; cabbage,	car line. 413 North Hampton Call	In Car Lots or Retail.
one car calves to Fort Worth; Sol Mayer, seven cars cows and heifers,				\$2.50 a hundred.	804 Henderson.	Collar Stable Department-Heavy draft
					GRAND DISTRIBUTION of 14	horses single wagon horses surrey And
car fat steers to Fort Worth; Hugh	this much for the Swift much north			Full cream, Longhorns, 4 in hoop,	GRAND DISTRIBUTION of lots of the Moody addition takes place of	of well broken, fine looking stock. Col-
Rogers, one car bulls to Temple and one car fat cows to Fort Worth.	of Iatan.	Robertson for a period of three years	lambs, \$5.76@8.	16% @17c: cheese full cream 1-lb outs	scheduled on Jan. 1, 1906, at 10 a. m., at	lar with each horse, but no harness
	Tomo TITILIAna this most sold O TT	The price at which the pasture was	KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK	17½c; cheese, full cream, daisies, 17%c;	scheduled on Jan. 1, 1906, at 10 a. m., at the school house on the addition. Everybody requested to be present. John M. Moody	nor buggies.
Dec. 12-Willis Johnson, four cars	Jerry williams this week sold C. w.	The price at which the pasture was				
heef cattle: Abe Mayer five cars fat	Scuddy of Sterling county two high-	leased was not disclosed by our infor-		prints, 17½c.	requested to be present.	Icuo Mouston St. Old Phone No. cr
beef cattle; Abe Mayer, five cars fat cows; Sol Mayer, five cars fat cows;	Scuddy of Sterling county two high- grade Durham bulls at \$50 each.	leased was not disclosed by our infor- mant.	Dessists 0.000, market star to 1	prints, 11½c.	John M. Moody.	E. F. Mitchell, Manager.
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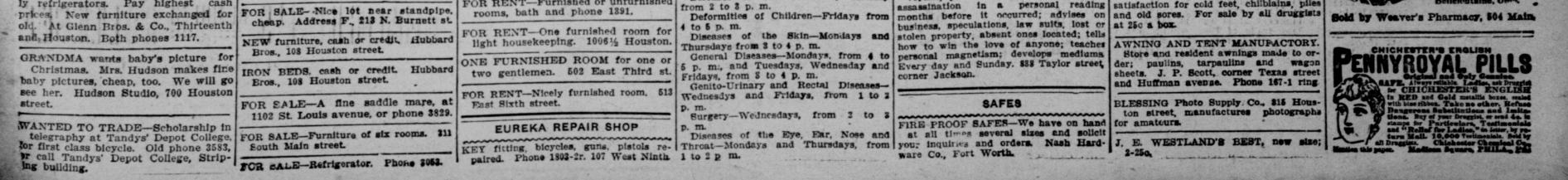
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	habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Re- cruiting Officer, 345 Main street, Dal- las; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth, 113½ South Fourth street, Waco; 121½ Travis street, Sherman, Texas.	WANTED-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping for winter; must be cheap, desirable, quiet. References. Ad dress, 475, care Telegram. I WANT phone and street number of all ladies wishing employment. New	No ad taken for less than Situations Wanted, address Liner ads received by 12 m to 2 will appear same day "T Liner ads received until 10	ne. 15c. sed to advertisers, three tim n. will appear same day classify." Too Late to Classify." 0 p. m. Saturday to appear	nes free. ssified. Received from 12 in all Sunday editions.	1412 Main street, big store, for refined ladies and gentlemen. IF YOUR typewriter needs rebuilding, overhauling or adjusting, call old phone 1400, and we will send an expert to your	the machine of the present and fu- ture. Absolutely visible. More im- provements, easiest to operate. Fully guaranteed. Call old phone 1400 and ask us to call at your office and dem- onstrate the machine. Fort Worth Typewriter Co., Dealers, 112 West
	girls. Apply at entrance of Swift & Co.'s plant.	<ul> <li>phone 692 or write Globe Employment Agency, 110 East Twelfth street.</li> <li>TO BUY quick, cheap and for cash, two-seated vehicle, good condition, suitable one horse. Write description and price to E. L. S., care Telegram.</li> <li>WE have buyer for grocery or mercan-</li> </ul>	Not responsible for errors f in person or writing.	from telephone messages. A		office and make an estimate on the re- pairs. All work guaranteed. Best re- pair department in the southwest. We carry a full line of typewriter supplies for all makes of machines. Prices right and prompt service. Fort Worth Typewriter Co., 112 West Ninth street.	successfully. No drugs, no surg- ery. Are you discouraged, nervous, stomach trouble, female trouble, all run down? Go to
•	<ul> <li>WANTED—Ladles to learn hairdress- ing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis; ten positions for every graduate; top wages paid; few weeks completes; course includes instruments, diplomas and positions. Call or write Moler College, First and Main streets.</li> <li>WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; 10 positions for every graduate. Top</li> </ul>	tile stock in city or some small town. Eusiness Exchange, 2021/2 Main, Fort Worth. PLUMBING—Call 3993; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates furnished. C. A. Newberg, shop 509 W. R. R. ave. GET THE OTHER FELLOW'S price,	FOR SALE—Fresh milch cows. Phone 1624-2r. FOR SALE—Several good milch cows. Apply 415 East Belknap street. FO RSALE—Sinail stock of groceries. 303 Nichols street. 100 a. tion,	BRUMFIELD & SWINEY, Main Street. Fort Worth, Texas. living trade for the man who wants ade a "close-in home" in the city a first-class farm near Decatur, s: acres of good black sandy soil, acres bottom, about 90 in cultiva- all fenced. 2-room log house, fine	UNION STEAM DYE WORKS, 111	Both phones. INDIGESTION OR DYSPEPSIA, even chronic cases, can be stopped forever by "Ophthalmology." No knife, medicine cr massaging. Will sign a contract to re- fund the money if I fail. Dr. T. J. Wil-	Professor Cortland take his treat- ment, then tell your neighbors. Reyn- olds building, Eighth and Houston, with Dr. Cates (dentist), rooms 306 to 309. Old phone 618-2r. REMOVAL NOTICES WANTED-Every one in Fort Worth
	wages paid. Few weeks completes. Course includes tools and diplomas;	WANTED TO BUY-A billiard table, complete, in good condition. 462, Telegram. WANTED-Partner with as much as \$500 in cash for a good business. Phone 3641 evenings after 5 o'clock.	FOR RENT — Nicely furnished rooms; modern; all cars pass door; new management. Lenox Flats, over Western Union, 501½ Main street. Electric lights, hot and cold baths. WE have opened this week a car load	ground tank, timber to run place, eccan trees, very little Johnson s and no other incumbrance. We trade this for any good property in. Will pay difference if de- ing. See us next week. Both les. J. A. STARLING & CO.	with care and skill. White albatross, mulls, silks, organdies, broadcloths pongee dresses that are trimmed with Battenberg lace are carefully and properly handled. THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on	THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open to all. GET IN LINE and go to Nix's sale for furniture. Corner Second and Houston streets.	Works within one year and will need homes in South Fort Worth. MOVED-My wood yard to 1011 East Terrell avenue. G. W. Jennings, Old
	and one 1 year old; good home. Old phone 2244. HELP WANTED—A first-class seam- stress to come to house and sew; must understand her business and charge reasonable. Phone 3647.	WANTED TO RENT-An eight or ten- room house on south or west side. Phone 1739 or call 117 Broadway at once. FOR HIRE-By the day, one team of mules. Can be seen at 1012 Grove street, North Fort Worth. WANTED-In private family, two	boards and Dressers, which we want you to see and price. Hubbard Bros., 110 and 112 Houston street. Phone 2191. TWO FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, or would rent to a couple for housekeeping; references required 404 Clerence street	Office. Phone 120. SALE CHEAP-2,560 acres in Col- gsworth county, Texas, 1,500 fine ing land, running springs. four miles illroad, on easy terms. Call Box 88, ean, Texas.	room and one ten-room flat. See Nix	and Houston streets. DR. JOHN GRAMMER, Dentist, 906 Main, opp. Metropolitan. Phone 585. WOOD-Wholesale and retail range	sen of undance promoting the senting
	sfterpoon selling The Telegram after pehool. Call at Telegram office for particulars. WANTED-Salesmen to sell our line of tobacco and cigars; good pay; permanent position. Penick's Tobacco Works, Co., Bedford City, Va. WANTED-Boys to sell The Telegram every afternoon after school. Call	dress 30, care Telegram. FOLLOW THE CROWD to Nix's fur- niture sale, corner Second and Hous- ton streets. FIRST-CLASS sewing done reason- ably. 909 Taylor street.	ROOMS FOR RENT—With or without board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street. Old phone 3386. THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms, with bath and barn, one block from car line. Address 463, care Telegram	OTS in North Fort Worth, beautiful idence lots. \$225, \$10 cash, \$10 per th. See our proposition on this. amett & Johnson, 513 Main street. GHRIDGE & BAKER, Real Es- te and Rental Agents, Room 319 holds Building. Old phone 4387. SALE—Two lots, Hemphill Heights;	phone 918. Lee Tay'or. DELICIOUS home-made bread. 207 Cal- houn street. BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED for four months, by a man and his wife, board and room in a first-	SPECIAL NOTICES WE REPAIR FURNITURE and stoves. We buy furniture and stoves. BAN- NER Furniture Co., 211 Main, both phones. WE WILL PAY you the highest cash price for your secondhand furniture	<ul> <li>into such places under any pretext whatever.</li> <li>Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Fort Worth;</li> <li>1. It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corpo-</li> </ul>
	at Telegram office for particulars. NOW IS THE TIME to buy furniture at Nix's, corner Second and Houston streets. WANTED-A woman or girl for gen- eral housework and take care of baby. Phone 2285.	saleslady. New phone 1380. WANTED-To buy second-nand furni- ture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191. WANTED TO BUY-A fine Jersey	TWO LARGE, bright, south rooms; quiet; modern residence, two blocks	A. DARTER, 711 Main has special rgains city property, farms ranches ret. OU want to stop paying rent, see D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker b. over 113 West Sixth st.	class private family, in a modern house, steam or furnace heat: reference ex- changed. Address 469. Telegram. NICELY furnished rooms, with board, in private family; everything new and modern. 701 Jennings avenue. References required. Phone 3177. GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured	Puckett & Lowry, proprietors. Both phones. THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any other paper	ky, wine, beer or other intoxicating liquor in any house or place where theatrical or dramatic representations are given. 2. It shall hereafter be unlawful for the lessee, owner, manager or employe of any house or place where theatrical or dramatic representations are given to take or carry into such place, any
	of age to work in brass factory. Ap- ply at The Midland Brass Works.	XMAS FURNITURE—If \$10 worth is purchased now, a present will be given. Nix Furniture Company.	FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room with first class table board, for couple or two gentlemen. References exchanged. 603 East Bluff. A NICELY FURNISHED room; bath. electric light; modern conveniences 621 mo	S FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fash- able suburb. Arlington Height" y Company, 103 east Seventh street. LOST AND FOUND	at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 per week. Phone 2613. BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar street. Rates reasonable. FIRST CLASS broad and room; mod- ern conveniences; hot bath; \$4 per	WIIL THE lady who lives at Riverside return the umbrella she took through mistake from Miss Reagan's Millinery store, Monday afternoon? A COMPETENT white woman and daughter want position as cook and dining noom wink one of the store of the	whisky, wine, beer or other intoxicat- ing liquors. 3. All rooms or buildings, or apart- ments of any kind inside the rooms where such theatrical or dramatic rep- resentations are given, or being a part of it, or joining or connecting there- with by any door or doors, dumb waiter or opening of any kind shall by held to be within the places inhibited by the provisions of this ordinance.
	Bidg. WANTED—Three ladles to distribute light samples; wages \$1 a day. Call 403 West Belknap. P. Flanagan. WANTED—A girl to cook. Apply Mrs. Will McCart, 213 East Belknap. Phone 2023.	NORTH SIDE property for sale for ten days only: Two houses and lots one 4-room house, business and dwell- ing combined; one 3-room house; de- sirable property, bringing good rent See J. B. Burch, 1303 Houston, or 1306 Lincoln, North Fort Worth.	FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 803 Seventeenth street.of th Roser receivTWO unfurnished rooms, newly pa- pered; water and phone; \$8 per month. 410 Clara street.LOST vis shopp ter "1FRONT ROOM, just furnished with newconta	he same to 2613 Chestnut avenue, en Heights, North Fort Worth, will live liberal reward. T—On Pennsylvania avenue, Tra- or Leuda streets, one child's ping bag, brown leather, gold let- M" on outside, and change purse	<ul> <li>Week. 302 West Weatherford.</li> <li>EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD—Best of service; nice rooms, at 920 Tay-lor. Phone 2505.</li> <li>TWO NICE ROOMS and board, in a private family. Phone 3664.</li> </ul>	FOR REMOVING AND RESETTING all kinds of glass, show windows es- pecially, phone Sneed's Planing Mill, 3404. YOUR PRICE BUYS at Nix's, corner Second and Houston streets. Try us and see.	4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall by deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be pun- ished by fine of not less than twenty dollars and not more than two hundred dollars. Each violation shall be deem- ed a separate offense. 5. None of the provisions of this ordinance shall be held to apply to the
	<ul> <li>WANTED—A cook for small family. Leroy Smith, 820 Penn street, phone 1387.</li> <li>WANTED—A man to work in kitchen. Apply 1314½ Houston.</li> <li>WANTED—One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.</li> <li>WANTED—A good cook, 615 Burnett</li> </ul>	ton-Lingo Company, Ripey & Irwin and the John E. Quarles Lumber Com- pany. BLACK HORSE—Fifteen hands, 7 years old; safe worker, double and single; good saddler and a beauty; see him. See Dr. Nicholson, 202½ Main.	street; \$2.50 per week. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, either single or light house- keeping. New phone 1240. FOR RENT—Very desirable room in home, close in, with all modern con- veniences. 815 Lamar street. 506-8 LOST 114 mare and t Furnished LOST 114 mare and t LOST 114 mare and t LOST LOST 114 mare and t LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST LOST	Main street, and receive reward. T, STRAYED OR STOLEN from Wall street, one dun-colored branded "S" on each hip; mane tail black tipped. Report to Globe hiture Co. and receive reward. T—A bird dog; wears plain collar th tax tag No. 1348. Answers to	FIRST-CLASS ROOM AND BOARD- Single meals also. 615 Burnett st. BOARD AND ROOM \$3.50 per week. 510 West Belknap. FIRST-CLASS room and board at 915 La- mar street. Phone 3115.	H. H. HAGER & CO. appreciate coal, wood and feed orders, prompt de- livery. Phones, old 2232, new 1578.	other intoxicating liquor nor to the taking or carrying in of such liquors mentioned in sections 1 and 2 hereof.
	<ul> <li>street. Phone 2715.</li> <li>LABOR BUREAU can furnish you any kind of help. New phone 931.</li> <li>IF YOU want work see Labor Bureau, 202½ Main. Business confidential.</li> <li>WANTED—Teacher for fire and serpentine dance. Physe 3523 old phone.</li> </ul>	TO TRADE-Horse, buggy and har- ness, for improved city property and pay difference, or for unimproved property, vendor lien notes or dia- monds. W. L. Ligon & Co., 610 Main street. 62½ ACRES, White Settlement road, 6½ miles out, good 6-room house and out-buildings; never-falling spring;	without board. 617 East Second street. TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms of men orly, at 1515 East Belknap sicest. New phone 1368. A COMFORTABLE ROOM, election light, bath and use of phone; suitable or two.	eets, one account book, written y in Jewish and English. Return . Sandler, 901 Grove street and ve reward.	H. C. JEWELL & SON, The Rental Agents of the City. 1909 Houston street FOR RENT-8-room residence, 611	LOANS in any amount on city prop- erty, farms and ranches. Buy, sell and exchange real estate everywhere. Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 Main street. FIVE TO EIGHT PER CENT paid on	repealed to the extent that they con- flict herewith. 7. This ordinance shall take effect on and after its passage and publication as required by law. Filed Dec. 18, 1905. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Passed under suspension of rules, Dec. 18, 1905.
	SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Position by .young man with wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Best of ref- erences. Address 343, care Telegram. WANTED-Work for a few weeks;	class condition and make, new top and curtains. Address 481, Telegram. FOR SALE-At a bargain, on easy terms.	FOR RENT — Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.       ave togra lower Denver         FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnish- ed room for gentleman. 1013 Galves- ton. Phone 511.       LOST. and answe	aph of lady and gentleman; on right-hand corner in print, "Post, rer." Phone 841-2r. —A bird dog, with white spots a brown head; wears collar and rers by the name of "Pickett." pay liberal reward for delivery at	iences; barn, lawn; excellent neigh- borhood. If interested, call 719 West Third. FOR RENT OR SALE—New build- ing, 50x95. two stories and a base- ment, corner Seventeenth and Cal- boun: suitable wholesale, retail or	611 Main street. MONEY TO LEND on real estate, collat- eral or personal indorsement. Wm. Reeves, rooms 406-7, Fort Worth National Bank building. MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth	JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. Recorded in Ordinance Book E, page 145, Dec. 22, 1905. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. This ordinance not having been ap- proved nor disapproved by the mayor within the three days after its passage as required by the charter, takes effect
	experienced in this kind of work. W. M. C., 946 College avenue. POSITION as store or saloon porter or cook (colored); handy at anything. Address 109. Telegram office.	class condition. Phone 3388. FOR SALE-One brand new Sechler runabout, rubber tired, cut under, wholesale price \$125. Bargain if sold at once. Address, 457, Telegram. TO TRADE-Good young horse, buggy	month; transient trade solicited. The Royal, 1410½ Houston street. ONE nicely furnished front room, up- stairs, with bath, close in. 906 West Belknap. THREE rooms, one furnished and two unfurnished; south and east expos- Rewa	T-Ladies dark brown leather rse with handle containing silk buttons and \$4 in money. Phone 1; reward. T-At high school Saturday night, glan overcoat; cuffs in sleeves. ard for return to Telegram of-	& Co., 610 Main street. FOR RENT OR LEASE—A truck and fruit farm, three and one-half miles from city, on Birdville road. Apply to	LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent- ing Land Mortgage Rank of Texas. Fort Worth National Bank Buildung. WE LOAN money on chattel mortgages. Floore-Epes Loan and Trust Company, 909 Houston street, Phone 3532.	the same as if approved. JOHN T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary. NELSON & DRAUGHON COCCOP BUSINESS We offer superior advantages. Pay your tuition by week or month Day and
in the second	LABOR BUREAU can furnish you any kind of help. New phone 931.	<ul> <li>See W. L Ligon &amp; Co., 610 Main street.</li> <li>FOR SALE—Well-located, nicely furnished boarding house; also eight boarders in the house. Old phone 2592.</li> <li>TO EXCHANGE—Two valuable lots in Midland, Texas, for horse and buggy. Buchanan &amp; Co., Hoxie Bldg.</li> </ul>	ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses, 413 East Third street. TWO furnished or unfurnished con- necting front rooms; reasonable; near Ninth ward school. Phone 2648. TWO rooms unfurnished and one fur-	<ul> <li>Christmas morning, on or near oper street, child's book, "Princess of Ix." Kindly phone Norman E. on.</li> <li>I-A black lap robe with animal's ad with glass eyes on it. Finder e return to 601 East Magnolia us and receive reward.</li> </ul>	FOR RENT—Furnished, a five-room cottage, with hot bath and modern improvements. Call 1100 Hemphill st. FOR RENT—108 Houston street, two- story store room. Hubbard Bros phone 2191.	vendor lein notes. W. R. Booth, Powell building.	night school. Special discount on schols arship this week. Notes accepted for tuition. Positions guaranteed. College corner 6th and Main sts.; phone 1307. ASK TO SEE our Happy Thought Geas Buggy.
and a state	WANTED TO BUY. A block of level prairie land in the Panhandle of Texas; must be reason- ably close to railroad, first-class soil and cheap in price. Address Southwest Colonization Company, Room 534-5. Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill. WANTED-By married couple, with- out children, two unfurnished rooms	nue. Phone 4541. DO YOU NEED FURNITURE? We need money. See Nix, corner Second and Houston streets. FOR SALE-One of the best restaurants in Fort Worth; cheap rent; good oppor-	nished, suitable for light housekeep- ing. 1126 East Tenth street. NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 50% Hemp- hill street FUR RENT- Elegant front room, with bath, light and phone privileges. Call s04 Lamar street.	T-In North Fort Worth, a bay t, 1 year old, wearing a blue r. Return for reward M. E. Rob- 123 St. Louis avenue, phone 308. T-Water spaniel, six months old; ite tips on nose and toes. Phone and receive reward. THING WE HAVE in furniture	FOR RENT—After Jan. 1, brick store building in Main street. Phone No. 1 after 6 p. m. CHILI and fruit stand. Call 202 Houston. FOR RENT—New plano. Phone 2918. REMOVAL NOTICE	MADE IN FORT WORTH Fort Worth is the coming city of the South, You'll hear its name in every mouth; Its people are so enterprising; Its viands are most appetizing; Its women are exceeding pretty; Its politicians would be witty; Its boys and girls have cheeks of red,	Carriage Repository, 401-403 Houston Street. EASY PAYMENTS EASY PAYMENTS-Furnish your home at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis Furniture Co., 212-214 Houston st.
	for light housekeeping; must be with- in ten blocks of Telegram building; will join respectable couple in renting 5 or 6-room cottage. References exchanged. Address 464, Telegram. WANTED TO LET-A large, nice house; mostly furnished; close in on West side; to a small family without children who will board two neople	tunity. Address, 480, care Telegram. FOR SALE—Walnut sideboard, in good condition, for \$12. Cost \$75. Phone 1673 FOR SALE—Genuine thoroughbred Mex- ican canaries. Apply 310 East Weath- erford.	FOR REAL       Is y         modern conveniences, either single or       is y         en suite.       Apply 804 Taylor street.       and H         EVERYTHING MODERN, new cuilding,       LOST         The Kingsley, corner Eighth and       on o         Throckmorton streets.       Reward         FOR PENT-Furnished rooms, with all       FOUNT	yours, at Nix's sale. Corner Second Houston streets. T-At Kress', 18 photos mounted calendars. Return to Kress' store. ard. ND at Monnig's the best pair of n's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.	BUSINESS COLLEGE REMOVAL— The old and popular school, Fort Worth Business College, will remove to Seventh and Houston streets, occupy- ing one whole floor of Board of Trade building, January 1, 1905, where with experienced teachers, splendid quarters and excellent facilities, it is expected the already large attendance will be largely increased: 1906 promises	Because they are fed on Butter-Nut Bread. FURNITURE THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds,	VEHICLES-HARNESS-VEHICLES, Carriage Repository, 401-403 Houston. Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules
	Address, with reference, 460, Tele- gram. WANTED-\$1,'90 worth of second- hand furnitare and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone or 45 new phone.	AN ALMOST new plano, one-half price; would take nice furniture in exchange. Phone 2370. FOR SALE-For removal, three good rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue. SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Business Exchange, 202½ Main st.	NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent.       Treat         211 Taylor street.       Treat         FOR RENT—One furnished room, \$5 per moath; near boarding house. Phone 2093.       Ished the Co by the of For part of For ing house.         FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, in good       Ing house.	FREE TREATMENT atment and medicines will be fur- d free to those unable to pay at college Dispensary, 806 Rusk street, e faculty of the Medical Department of Worth University, on the follow- dours:	to be the banner year for this popular school. Tuition very low until Jan. 10. Those expecting to enter a busi- ness college will do well to get our rates. Call or phone 970-3 for spe- cial rates. CLAIRVOYANT	THE LARGEST manufacturing stationers in Fort Worth. The only house car- rying a complete line of office supplies Texas Printing Company, 915 Rusk street.	Scull S Saliidi-Freysili UdySuids A POSITIVE CURE For Inflammation or Catarrh of the Bladder and Diseased Rid- user. NO CUEX NO FAX. Currer valicity and permanently the worst cases of Generry how ong standing. A bigut telly harmlese. Bold by dragsist. Fries Sl.00, or by mail, poor paid, \$1.00, 5 boxes, \$2.75.
	WANTED-2,000 dollars worth of sec- ond-hand furniture at once, especial- ly refrigerators. Pay highest cash prices. New furniture exchanged for old. At Glenn Bros. & Co., Thirteenth	FOR SALE-Nice lot near standpipe.	residence; location 612 West First st. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, bath and phone 1891. Dise Dise for m Dise Dise	m. eases of Children—Every Monday 2 to 3 p. m. cormities of Children—Fridays from	voyant, predicted President McKinley's	-MANNINGS POWDER is made in Fort Worth and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction for cold feet, chilblains, plies and old sores. For sale by all druggists at 25c a box.	THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO.



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ATTORNEYS AT LAW THOMAS D. ROSS, Attorney and Counsellor at Law Land Title Block, Fort Worth. Texas.



death of three Mississippians calls to my mind a similar occurrence in the old Pickwick Hotel, now the Delaware, in this city, in 1886," said W. H. Smith to Man About Town this morning. "The victims of the Fort Worth tragedy were two Indians, Quanah Parker, the present celebrated chief of the Coless importance and not of the same tribe. Yellow Bear lost his life as a result of blowing out the gas and

Quanah Parker got about as near the Christmas spirit prevailed at the happy hunting ground as any Indian ever did without making the whole trip. regular meeting of the North Fort "Parker always was partial to Fort Worth council, proceedings being Worth in those days and frequently stopped until a collection had been nade visits here, sometimes with his favorite wife, sometimes with one or taken to pay for burial robes for a more friends, and sometimes alone. He poor person sent to relatives in analways stopped at the best hotel, wore other part of the state by the city. diamonds and spent money freely. Halves and quarters were showered "The time I refer to he was accom-

panled by Yellow Bear, a sub-chief, into a hat passed by Alderman Shan- city. who was not on to the ways of the non until more than the needed amount white man as Quanah Parker was, and was secured. The council had declined knew nothing about gas, having been to permit the expense to be charged used to a tallow dip or a campfire for against the city, as establishing a bad illuminating purposes all his life.

vent to bed.

great friends."

precedent, the collection following, Fixing of salaries of city officials at "The two, after having taken in the sights about town until about 10 the figures now being paid was the o'clock, went to the Pickwick and were principal matter taken up, the list as assigned to a room by the night clerk. adopted to remain in force for the Quanah went to bed all right, got un- ensuing terms. The figures are much Corsicana bar, was in the city this The ranch has been sold by the former der the cover just like a white man, lower than the present officials salbut old Yellow Bear, disdaining the arles, reductions having been volunway of the white man, wrapped his tarily accepted by officers during the blanket tightly around his body, blew present year. Under the new schedule out the gas and laid on the bed atop of the cover, with his moccasins and \$3 of each meeting, city secretary \$900 breeches on. The fumes of the escap- and fees, city assessor and collector ing gas soon filled the room and \$900, city treasurer \$12, city attorney

started old Yellow Bear over the long \$300 and fees, city marshal \$900 and trail to the happy hunting grounds, fees, city physician \$240, chief of the with Quanah right behind him. "When the chambermaid made her the water works \$900 and city engineer rounds to clean up next morning she \$5 a day for actual service. Fees are could not get into the room of the all chargeable against persons other lantic and Pacific Tea Company. two Indians, and reported the fact to than the city.

the clerk. An investigation was made, the door was broken in and the discov-ized to make best arrangements posery made that Yellow Bear had at last sible for transfer of funds from the become a good Indian-he was dead- Stock Yards National Bank, the comand Quanah Parker was not far behind mittee reporting that warrants for but him. The only thing that saved him \$700 would be honored for December

was that he covered his head when he leaving a balance of \$200 needed. Petition of Mrs. Hornsby for reduc-"The doctors took Quanah in hand, tion of assessment of property at Rusk this afternoon. and after a deal of work saved his street and Central avenue was refused. life, but it was the closest call he ever Application of S. H. Robinson for The body of Yellow Bear was reduction was granted, it being shown

shipped over the Denver road to the that improvements had not been made closest point to the reservation, where Jan. 1. It was received by a delegation of In-dians, among them all his wives, and from there to the Indian camp near that though the salary of his office was Fort Sill they kept up such a howling fixed at the same amount as that of as had never been heard by white men other officers, he was at the additional

in that part of Texas. The wives of expense of furnishing bond. No acthe dead chief (and they were numer- tion was taken in the matter. No action was taken regarding proposed purchase of street grading equip-

It was a long time before Quanah Parker came back to Fort Worth. The NORTH FORT WORTH death of his chief. Yellow Bear, was a heavy blow to him, for the two were

> North Fort Worth and Rosen . • located at 117 Exchange avenue, •

of the recent local option election by San Antonio to attend the meeting of the pros has been followed by the closing of the only saloon, although time that city, Dec. 28 and 29.

paid positions to their present promiallowed for the closing does not expire nence was displayed in Main street until Jan. 9, one month after the electhis morning by the conductor of a tion. Stock Yards car. O. R. Montgomery, a member of the

In some way the trolley pole had be- North Fort Worth pol

Strawn. Joseph H. Brickel was here from **CITY ALDERMEN** Dallas Tuesday. Frank Tomlinson arrived this morning from Big Springs.

George M. Hopkins of Denton is Christmas Spirit at North Fort here today Miss Lulu Parkey of Stephenville is visiting friends in this city. Worth Meeting

S. W. Pressey of Canon City, Col., is here today. L. L. Dudley is here from Bay City,

Texas. Edward Custer of Houston is in the oity.

The residence of the Dickson family is R. A. Wilkins and B. Jenkins at Village Creek, about ten miles south Weatherford are in the city. of Fort Worth. D. O. Braswell of Mineral Wells is guest at Hotel Worth.

Mrs. B. L. Jenkins is here today from

LARGE RANCH SOLD J. H. Elliott of Sherman is in the

J. C. Sheerer and J. M. Washam of Renden spent Tuesday here. The Trinity Sunday school will have

its Christmas tree exercises tonight. Mahogany or quarter oak center table

makes a nice Xmas present. We have divided into small tracts for agricul- morning the temperature was 32 dethem. Howard-Smith Furniture Co. Hon. John Callicott, a member of the fifteen miles from Canyon City, Texas. morning it was 36 degrees. morning.

Daniel Realty Company of this city to on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. Both phones 711. Dallas.

Fancy Dressers and Chiffoniers to match in birdseye and mahogany. Howard-Smith Furniture Company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dwyer of Chickasha and Miss Fleur Lester of San Antonio are visitors here today. cultural region.

Free to all purchasers this week, our beautiful art calender. The Great At-C. E. Shipp, former commander in

PETITION CENSORED chief of the state Elks army, of Dal-Mail Clerks May Not Petition For las, was in this city Tuesday. Full gallon can Pure Maple Syrup,

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. The postoffice department has cen-The Social Book Club will meet with

Mrs. Ed Burns, 1021 Burnett street,

Harmony Club at her residence, 403 block system that has been drafted and Wheeler street, this afternoon presented by the interstate commerce Mrs. J. W. Lynch and son of Ponca

ommission. City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ellis, 906 Lamar street. Dr. T. L. Buckner of Bridgeport, erwise to petition the congressmen. The words "We require and charge" Texas. which have been in the petitions cirfriends here.

culated have been found to be es-John P. Withers Jr. has returned from Little Rock, where he visited pecially objectionable. relatives

Miss Ruby Bullock of Garland is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. Brock, at dent is as follows: 718 Missouri avenue

Mrs. J. P. McClain is here from Ennis to visit her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Walkup, during the holidays. Mrs. T. A. Butler, 716 Bessie street,

left this morning to visit relatives at Decatur, Wichita Falls and Vernon. tition reads: Misses Fay and Mabel Spencer are

"'Belleving that the preservation of visiting with Miss Higgenbotham in life and limb is one of the first duties Dublin.

It will always be found a little bet- mutilation of over 70,000 Americans

undersigned railway postal clerks, re- in Chenoweth's cell. agent of the Cotton Belt, left on a trip quire and charge you as our represen-tatives in congress to forward by every

consideration. The second assistant Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Winters and family returned this morning from tion was referred, has rendered the Bonham, where they were for Christ- following decision:

ington avenue, holds an art reception in Texas before and say that while at her home today from 3 to 5 o'clock they have been inhospitably received in this afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock some communities, they have no comtonight. The work of her pupils will plaint to make of Texas in general. be on exhibition.

J. N. Bressler, 1723 St. Louis avenue.

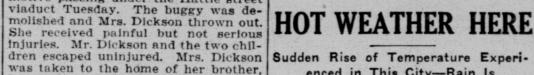
Orr Property of Thirteen Sections to

New Proprietors

Safety Appliances as a Class,

Says Superintendent

church on our last mission," said W. J. Dickson and family had a nar-Larenson, "and expect to do better this ow escape from injury because of the time." horses becoming frightened at a locomotive passing under the Hattie street



enced in This City-Rain Is Forecast

The maximum temperature of Tuesday was the hottest recorded during the month. The maximum temperature was 61.2 degrees, while the previous high for the month occurred on the ninth, when the thermometer went to 60.1 degrees. The minimum tem-

Be Opened for Settlement by perature for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning was 32 degrees. At 7 o'clock Tuesday Another big ranch that will soon be tural purposes is the Orr ranch, about grees, while at the same hour this

The rain forcast for today on the owners, J. M. Abbott and C. F. Schultz map of Tuesday is still given for to-Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent of San Antonio through the Winters- night with showers tomorrow also.

C. E. Bird and John A. Barnard of the country yesterday was at San found from the one oyster. The Diego, where the thermometer went up The ranch comprises thirteen sec- to 68 degrees. Fort Worth and Corpus | bird shot, while the largest is about Christi were second with 62 degrees. the size of a turkey shot. Most of tions and was sold for \$5.50 per acre, or a total of \$45,760. The new owners The lowest temperature of the day the pearls are large, about half being will subdivide the tract and sell it to was at Landor, Mont., where the theractual settlers. It is in a fine agri- mometer fell to 2 degrees below the zero mark. At that point, however, the

44 degrees for the day. Official statement of the weather and all agreed that the find was a conditions is:

is dominated by high barometric conditions, causing cool and generally fair where so great a number of pearls weather, except on the immediate gulf | was discovered in one oyster. coast, where cloudiness prevails, and pearls will be set in a crescent-shaped raining at Galveston, incident to a brooch and will be worn by Mrs. Wylr sured the petitioning of congressmen gulf. Low barometer areas are noted comparative low barometer area in the as a remembrance of the day. by railway mail clerks concerning leg- in the extreme southwest and in the

Mrs. Belle Campbell entertains the islation in favor of the bill for the upper Missouri, but no foul weather is present in either 'low,' except high winds in Montana and North Dakota. "Temperatures to zero and a little

below are noted in the middle north-The department says that the clerks west." have the right as citizens but not oth-

#### TREE AT MASONIC HOME The Order of the Eastern Star will give a large Christmas tree to the chil- lows:

dren at the Masonic Home Thursday The correspondence which Superinmorning. The Christmas tree exercises tendent S. M. Gaines has received from of the children tomorrow promise to the office of the general superintenbe the best that the children have ever had, and one that will be remembered

"Dear Sir:-A petition has been forfor a long time., There are a large warded to this office with the request number of packages and bundles alto be informed whether there was any ready at the home for the children, objection on the part of the departand Dr. Rainey says that although ment to such a petition being circula-Santa Claus is always good to the ted and signed by various postal clerks children, he has been especially so toin the railway mail service. The peday.

# OVERPOWERED JAILER

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27 .- Howard Chenoweth, under sentence of fifty Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds of government and that the death and in answer to a telegram telling him of the death of his daughter, who was a teacher in the public schools of that city. Miss Elliott died from typhoid city. Miss Elliott died from typhoid complaints of delivery should be • Co., 1615-17 Main street. Co.

> Maud-Isn't 5 and 30 too old to hope Rosen Heights in now dry. Carrying Miss Florence Ward has gone to the four power notice of the united by the interstate commerce commission of the United States of will be blooming fair at 60. 35 cents of art in the Stewart-Binyon Transfer and will be blooming fair at 60. 35 cents "The matter has been given careful Tea or Tablets.

J. P. BRASHEAR.

FURIOUS FIGHTING

"We made fifty converts to our SEVENTEEN PEARLS FOUND IN OYSTE

> Unexpected Present Received at Christmas Dinner

While eating her Christmas dinner, Mrs. J. J. Wyly received an unexpected Christmas gift in the shape of seventeen pearls that she found in a blue point she was about to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyly were taking their annual Christmas dinner with Mrs. Wyly's father, David Sellars, 1010 Eighth avenue, and upon sitting down received as the first course some blue point oysters. In the very first one Mrs. Wyly found a fine-shaped pearl. The discovery of the one was followed by the finding of another and another The highest temperature reported in | until the total of seventeen pearls was smallest pearl is about the size of a

almost the size of the largest. Each one of the seventeen is a fine specimen, almost all being perfectly maximum was 42 degrees, a range of round and pure white. Mr. Wyly was showing the pearls to friends Tuesday most remarkable one. Pearls have, of "The country east of the Mississippi course, been found in blue points before, but there is no case on record

### JANUARY STEAMERS

### List of Trans-Pacific Mails Issued by Department

The schedule of trans-Pacific mails for the month of January has been issued from the office of the railway mail service of this division as fol-

For China, Korea, East Indies (except' Dutch), Japan, Siam and Philip Islands, Jan. 7, 20 and 26, at 9:05 a. m. and Dec. 30, Jan. 1 and 6, at 9:45 a. m. Australia (except West Australia), Fiji Islands, North Caledonia and Sa moan Islands, Jan. 13, 9:45 a. m., Jan. 1 and 22, 9:05 a. m. Hawaii, Jan. 1, 2 7, 20, 22 and 26, at

a. m. New South Wales, Victoria, Queens-land, South Australia and Tasmania, Dec. 31, at 9:45 a. m.

A NOTICE. will be blooming fair at 60. 35 cents, Storage Company, and that hereafter the said Stewart has no interest in the said business, and that the said business will hereafter be continued un the name of "Binyon Transfer and

