

Plans Completed

Present Building

head and tore her clothing from her 4.983 him but twice Biever asked \$',000 after she had been burned from her to be built upon the lot peculiarly 41.979 37 Adjutant general's office.. damages, and sala mat he had to spend 27.426 70 feet to her waist. She died after three \$88 hiring help after the drashing. Smator Herbert of Friedensonis, Jennings and the Daggett surveys at States and Germany, which will tend towards clearing up the situation. shaped, for which the division of the Public printing hours. University of Texas 134,380 42 46.268 8 Medical branch university. who is a physician, testified that he tills point is responsible. Sam Houston Normal.... North Texas State Normal 40.036 05 had treated the shoulder of the plain-**BONI SAYS IT** 40,296 tiff, and found it to have been badly 57,709 81 Southwest Texas Normal. bruised by the blows. He said the in-29,540 13 Girls' industrial college juries were of such a nature as to in-A. and M. College 101,071 24 **ISN'T TRUE** capacitate the man from work for six 29,245 87 Prairie View Normal..... Public health and vital The defense alleged that Blever suf- ern way and equipped with all mod-47.158 27 fered his injuries because of his neg-lect to heed the warning of the old in every respect will be a great ornastatistics department ... State penitentiaries Fish and oyster commission 65,946 03 Asks Cousin in New York to 2.354 07 ment to the city. woman, and that she used her cane in Live stock sanitary comself-defense. 13,798 57 Denv Divorce mission Mrs. Reider, who is a well preserved, Judiciary 885,129 11 vigorous woman, spoke with a firm voice and was not at all flustered by 278,226 76 being brought into court in her ex-State orphan home 54.064 16 ****************** treme old age. She did not volunteer State lunatic asylum 194,837 13 any testimony, but confined herself to Southwestern insane asy-Countess Enters Plea answering the questions with as few other than the gilt, or gold, signs that 134,916 58 ★ By Associated Press. words as possible North Texas insane asy-PARIS, Feb. 5.-Countess Boni * um 204,424 59 ★ de Castellane (formerly Anna ★ 79,584 66 TROUBLE IN BALKANS Epileptic colony ★ Gould), today entered a plea for ★ 72,866 79 Blind asylum * divorce from her husband. Deaf and dumb asylum. . 100,955 63 Special Cable to The Telegram. Railroad commission . 30,279 93 VIENNA, Feb. 5 .- A war cloud of House of correction and threatening proportions is hovering sires. By Associated Press. 34 060 38 over the Balkans, an outgrowth of the reformatory NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Count Armand Confederate home 91,513 26 recent controversy in regard to the Deaf, dumb and blind asyde Gontautbiron, a cousin of Count finances of Macedonia. While the lum (colored) powers were threatening Turkey and 22.033 78 Boni de Castellane, said yesterday he upon lines furnished at that time by Department of agriculture. the porte was sparring for time, the had received from Paris the following ! insurance, statistics and Macedonian insurgents were making 13.834 74 cablegram:active preparations for throwing off history Publishing constitutional the Turkish yoke by force, and it was "Say that it is not true. BONL" 3.453 10 Assuming that the cablegram re- generally known that Bulgaria was amendments ... Refund to retail liqour ready to support such a move with the 24,280 22 ferred to the report that the Countess dealers full strength of her army. Manual training Since the settlement of the dispute 1,000 09 de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Extermination of boll weethere have been many mutterings from Gould of New York, contemplated an vil To pay balance due on 279 80 both Sofia and Constantinople, and adaction for separation from her husvices from various sources indicate 3.000 00 band, the Count de Gontautbiron, who Stephen F. Austin statue that both governments are preparing is a frequent visitor at the home of Donating state ad valorem for the possibility of war, which seems section of the city. the couple in Paris, declared that the inevitable unless Germany and Ausand three-fourth occupadenial confirmed his own opinion retion tax to Brazos countria should intervene. The causes of garding the report, that it is wholly 10.689 45 ty the ill feeling between the two gov-Water and light board 8,595 93untrue. ernments are numerous and compli-"Such action," he continued, "on the cated, but the main one is the hatred Mileage and per diem of part of my cousin's wife would be en-Twenty-ninth legislature 114,625 66 existing between the Christians and tirely at variance with the conditions Contingent expenses of Macedonians, 19,998 47 which I have every reason to believe Constantinople advices say the sul-Twenty-ninth legislature exist between the couple. I have never Mileage and per diem, first tan is on the verge of collapse as a known of any disagreements between called session, Twentyresult of the discovery of another plot ninth legislature them: in fact, they got along very well 32,990 00 to assassinate him. The plot is said Contingent expenses, first together. to have been formed by the young "I am very sure that if any such Turk party, who have members among called session, Twentyaction as is indicated in the stories ninth legislature 6,436 57 the officials of the palace and have that have recently been cabled to this been kept closely advised of every Mileage and per diem of country had been taken by the countpresidential electors, move made by the sultan. ess I would have been the first to hear 1.454 80 of it. I hope there is no prospect of Purchase of Alamo 25,000 00 GENERAL STRIKE any such deplorable thing happening. Grand total\$3,617,884 68 But in this life who can tell? Perhaps All Allied Trades to Join in Building it may happen in ten days or weeks. I do not know, but that it has Trouble "ALL OR NOTHING" not already happened I am not sure." By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The resolu-By Associated Press. tions passed by the executive commit-Special to The Telegram. tee of the Central Federated Unions on SAYS PRESIDENT NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The Castel-Friday night instructing all affiliated lanes have three children, George, Boni unions in the building trades to deand Jay, the latter, the youngest, being clare sympathetic strikes on Feb. 15. named after the father of the coununless the Housesmiths and Bridgetess. Since their marriage in New men's Union is recognized by the Al-York eleven years ago the count and Wants His Whole Program to lied Iron Associations were indorsed countess have frequently been heard from. The count was anxious to make | at yesterday's meeting of the central Pass or Fail Solid their home as costly a palace as it was bodies. All unions which refuse to declare sympathetic strikes when called possible for him to construct and when upon will, it was said, be suspended. it was completed he filled it with all the art treasures he could lay hold of Special to The Telegram. FEDERAL EXPRESS COLLIDES without regard to expense. Reports WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- In reply to soon reached here that the income of reports that he had yielded to the pro-Collision in New York Yards-None \$600,000 a year was being spent by the young count so fast that it was not railroad senators to the extent of ac-Hurt long before he outrun it. Five years cepting a compromise of a special By Associated Press. court of transportation to try railroad | after the marriage the Goulds heard NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The Federal rate cases the President has declared | that the count had become financially Express of the New York, New Haven involved. In that time he had been way of Washington. and Hartford railroad, from Boston for to all callers that he would see his sued and it was estimated that he had Washington, ran into some freight cars

spent \$7,000,000. An adjustment be-

came necessary and he sold the ances-

tral Castellane mansion, the chateu de

insurgents against the statehood bill | Marais, but it only paid a small part

while passing through the Mott Haven

ing car was stove in and its awakened

vard early today. One side of a sleep-

occupants badly frightened, but not in-

jured. No one was harmed. Two bag-

gage cars of the express and three

whole program in congress fail before

That the leaders among the house

in defying their party on a solely party

have not profited from their experience of his debts.

he would yield a jot on this question.

W. B. King, the city engineer. It has He kept seven wagons busy all the been the property of Dr. Saunders for time, until three other concerns entered West Indies Is Hidden from Commusome time, as was also the building into competition with him and his on the northeast corner of the same business gradually dwindled to nothnication with World streets, which was sold by him a short ing. By Associated Press Within the past week Solle has been time ago for \$52,500. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .-- Communica-The corner is one of the best in the informed that the three concerns which tion with the West Indies, south of 14 above zero. rapidly growing business center about entered the field and ruined him by Kingston, Jamaica, is still interrupted City hall. The buildings erected withcutting prices were agents of the early today and the officials of the cain three blocks of that corner within Standard Oil Company. This knowlble companies could not say when they the past three years have been moreedge and promises of support from were likely to get message through. At numerous, probably, than in any other Maxon caused him to file the suit. the Commercial cable office, it was sold that the company had no idea what was wrong and that not a word Plans have also been drawn for the POSTOFFICE RIFLED erection of a three-story building on of news had been received since the the northwest corner of the same break in the line between Kingston and South McAlester Mail Robbed of \$5,000. streets, and work has been started on Porto Rico a few days ago. Negro Captured by tonight. the three-story, 150-foot building that At the Western Union office the im-Special to The Telegram. will be erected on the corner Elevpression prevailed that the break SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., Feb. 5. enth and Houston streets. would soon be righted. -A large number of boxes in the postoffice here were robbed yesterday. NORTHER STRIKES GAINESVILLE WATCHING CHINA Letters were rifled of valuables worth \$5,000. Paul Carey, a negro 15 years Special to The Telegram. Heavy, Cold Rain Sunday-Severe Cold of age, of Muskogee, was arrested in the postoffice corridor while opening a FOR FIRST RIOT Monday Morning stolen letter. Special to The Telegram GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 5 .- A FORGED OVER MILLION brisk north wind struck this place about 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. It Officers and Troops Will Be L. W. Pryor of Cleveland Falsified was accompanied by a dense mist or fog, which turned into a heavy down-\$1,200,000 of Bonds Special to The Telegram. CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—The bond Thrown Across Instantly pour of rain thirty minutes later. The weather is severely cold this morning, forgeries of L. W. Pryor, the broker but clear. who suicided, now amount to a million two hundred thousand dollars. The TEMPLE MAN ELECTED SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. - Army holders of the spurious bonds met here officers who arrived here on the transtoday. N. A. Stroud, Vice President of Comport Logan yesterday report the prosmercial Travelers' Association JUDGE ABRAM BERGEN DIES rect of trouble in China as the chief TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 5.-N. A topic of discussion in army circles in Stroud of this place has been elected Was Associate Justice of Territory of to the vice presidency of one of the Manila. The Thirteenth infantry and New Mexico 45H large commercial travelers' organizatwo squadrons of Eighth cavalry have Special to The Telegram. tions, the Commercial Travelers' Assobeen ordered prepare themselves for TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 5 .-- Judge clation of the United States, with field service. The destination these Abram Bergen, a prominent lawyer, headquarters at New Haven, Conn. troops remains a headquarters secret, died today of pneumonia at the age of but the only explanation of the order A 70 years. He was county attorney in 35 is that they are to be held in readiness PALMIST SHOOTS SPOUSE Minnesota and Anderson county, Kan., for a China expedition at the first and associates justice of the New Mexwarning of an outbreak. Those who Massachusetts Clairvoyant Slays Her ico supreme court. came on the Logan asked first for the Husband 30 R By Associated Press. HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 5.-While news from China, as they said most of PARSONS JUBILANT the information on the subject which was current in Philippines came by Isaac Bonnell of Nashua, N. H., lay on Crowds Meet New Train All Along 25 the floor of the apartment of his wife, Route The officers of the troop which are 20-Mrs. Ida H. Bonnell, a palm reader, Special to The Telegram, under field orders, made preparations PARSONS, Kan., Feb. 5.-Jubilableeding from a bullet wound in his to leave on twenty-four hours' notice, tion prevails in Katy circles over the and the expectation is that they will head, he accused his wife and then A. winning of the race with the new fast be sent to Pekin. P. Morrell, her manager, with shootmail train over the Gould lines. The Bonnell was removed to the hospital, new train was met by crowds all along ing him. VACIUS BUTCHER where he was placed on the danger- | the line.

pected to occur within a few days in

EMPLOYE SUES Milwaukee towards clearing up the situation. By Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5 .- Wis-**STANDARD OIL** consin is experiencing the coldest CRCOKS SENT BACK Plans that have been drawn and the weather of the winter today, according preparations that have been made call to the records of the weather bureau for a ten-story, fireproof office build-Manila Ships Them Overseas to This In Milwaukee the thermometer reging, to be constructed in the most mod-Country istered one and four-tenth degrees be-By Associated Press. Is Back of Victim's \$50,000 low zero. Government records give SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- When marks of 10 below at Green Bay and 8 the transport Logan arrived yesterday below at Madison. Claim from Manila, the police authorities who The appearance of the building. St. Paul Has Sixteen Below fronting Hyde park, which will also had been previously notified, took off practically front the Carnegie library, from the vessel a number of men who Special to The Telegram. By Associated Press. will be made most attractive and ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 5 .- The cold-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Maybore the reputation of desperate charbeautifully artistic. In order that this est weather of the winter settled wood Maxon, for 29 years an employe acters. The men were photographed idea may be carried out there will be upon St. Paul last night and today. and exhibited to the various police of the Standard Oil Company and one no signs permitted on the building The official record is 16 degrees beof its most trusted representatives, is watches and given their liberty. low zero. may be printed in the office windows. back of the suit for \$50,000 damages, When the Logan left Manila che The side of the building facing the li-Kansas City Goes Below carried sixty men who had been orwhich has been filed in the Sangamon brary will be made practically as or-By Associated Press. dered deported by the secret service namental as the side fronting on Houscircuit court by Fred H. Solle, formerofficials of that city. It is said that KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5 .- The ton street. A sidewalk will also be ly an independent oil dealer of Springcold wave which was in the central the policy of the secret service men is built on the western side of the buildto rid Manila of her criminal worthfield. Solle has been a bankrupt for part of the Southwest last night is ing, along Hyde park, if the city deless population and the transports are more than a year, but only recently moving toward the gulf, according to being used to take them back to reports received today at the local learned the influences that worked to weather bureau. The coldest point in America. The deported men are all The present building on the property ruin him financially. this section today was at Springfield, white. A few years ago Solle was the largwas built in 1887 by W. T. Maddox Mo., where it was 2 degrees below est independent oil dealer in the city. Zero weather prevailed in zero. WRAPPED IN MYSTERY Northern Missouri and through Kansas. Other temperatures reported are as follows: Oklahoma City, 6 above; Muskogee, I. T., 8 above; Fort Smith, Ark, 10 above: Amarillo, Texas, 8 above; Abilene and Fort Worth, Texas, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 5 .- Snow has been falling throughout the horthern part of Ohio for more than twentyfour hours, with the result that traffic of many steam and electric roads is seriously delayed today. According to weather bureau reports, the tempera-KILLED BY OWN RIFLE But Shot Himself found lying in the furrow. and warmer. El.

ture will again fall to near zero mark Alva Farmer Meant to Shoot Rabbits, ALVA, Okla., Feb. 5.-Harrison Brandon was instantly killed while plowing by the accidental discharge of his rifle, which he was carrying on the plow to kill rabbits. His body was **COLD THREATENS** TRUCK REGION Temperature at 2:30 p. m., 31 degrees. Wind north, velocity 12 miles an hour. 40 Barometer stationary. Indications fair Weather Forecast NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3.-The weather indications are: Arkansas: Tonight fair; colder in

in two days.

	now are putting forth in conjunction		freight cars were derailed, but the pas- senger train soon afterward proceeded.	TAQUIS BUTCHER	ous list, and Mrs Bonnell was locked up on a charge of assault with intent	WHISKY STOLEN	east portion; Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature.	
	with the outside lobby to defeat the measure in the senate.	Wealthy Canadian Ends Life on Rail- road Track	HOUSTON RECEIPTS HEAVY	8 AMERICANS	to kill. Morrell was also locked up. Mrs. Bonnell said her husband fired at	Brazos Road Depot Is Broken Into and	Oklahoma and Indian Territories: Tonight and Tuesday fair, slowly ris- ing temperature.	
	WASHINGTON, Feb. 5The sen- ate committee on interstate commerce		New York Forecast Good-Cotton Is		her first, and showed an abrasion on the right arm and a bullet hole through	Robbed HILLSBORO, Texas, Feb. 5.—The de-	East Texas, North: Tonight fair, continued colder; Tuesday fair and	
	has reached an agreement to vote upon the various railroad rate bills	morning paper from Kingston, Ont.,	Steady By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The cotton	Wholesale Murder Occurs		pot at Osceola, on the Trinity & Bra- zos Valley road, eleven miles north-	Warmer. East Texas, South: Tonight fair;	
	Feb. 16. Three measures are being pressed for consideration-the Dolli-	Roderick Mackenzie, one of the best	market opened steady at unchanged		BOY'S ARM BROKEN Temple Lad Falls From Loft-Fracture	west of here, was broken into and four gallons of whishy stolen.	colder on east coast. Temperature will be 24 to 28 degree in sugar and touck- ing region Tuesday morning. Tues-	
	roraker bill.		and reports a good trade demand.		Is Repetition	Ten Degrees at Dallas	day fair, slowly rising temperature and occasionally high north winds on the	
	mittee shall meet on Feb. 9, and from	a drug which he had taken, the bottle	aver Estimates for tomorrow's re-	Special to The Telegram. EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 5.—Yaqui In-	TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 5A 12-year-		coast.	
-	to determining upon some bill. The	Mackenzie had been in the service of	ceipts at Houston were heavy. New Orleans was relatively easy, and the local market ruled nervous and un-		G. C. Smith, fell from a barn loft and broke an arm, the same that he frac-	through last night, the thermometer registering to within 10 degrees of zero.	Fort Worth and vicinity may expect continued cold tonight and fair con- ditions; Tuesday will be fair and	
T	to include many of the provisions	Cornwall, Hainax, Newcastle, 56	local market ruled nervous and un- settled during the middle morning, with prices about ten points net lower.	ered them all, took their wagons, teams	tured in another accident only a few months ago.	At noon today the weather was some- what more imoderate and clear	warmer.	
	of their measures.	manager.	with prices about ten points not the		- Charles and the second se	The second s		

ACTRESS SHOOK HANDS-WITH CZAR

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Miss Mildred Holland Tells Interesting Experiences

Penetrating the tiny stage door, one passed from the brightly lit theater to the chaotic darkness of a backstage immediately after the end of the performance. Bending over a huge iron-bound box loomed the figure of the Cardinal in vivid red. The curtain had just closed on his commanding figure pronouncing the benediction over a reunited couple, but with the falling of the curtain his character had changed completely.

"Confound and d-!" he exclaimed vehemently. "Here, you!" With his large golden cross he reached out and caught a flying stagehand by the heel.

"Where the hades is my moustache?" But over in one corner of the weltering confusion of the stage shone a cosy nook, the dressing room of the star. Miss Holland, nibbling a bit of macaroon to refresh herself, greeted the visitor as graciously as any princess of Italy.

"Oh, I'm so afraid of you Texans," was her greeting. "I've never been here before, and they say you are awfully hard to please. Do you know, it makes me more nervous to face a new kind of people than it ever did to face kings-and I've met several." "But why Texans?"

"Oh, it's simply that your judgment is so terribly severe," she said. "But then, when one does capture your hearts, they do say you are loyal to the last. Chivalrous Texans!" "Did you ever meet the czar, Miss Holland?

Has Met the Czar

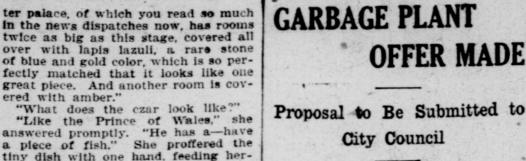
"Oh, yes," she replied. "Two summers ago I was studying for the part of Empress Catherine of Russia, in the play of that name I was starring in then, and I went to St. Petersburg to get a sort of local color. The Prince Walkowski was the supervisor of the Royal theater in St. Petersburg, and my brother, Frank Holland, and my manager. Mr. White, took me one day to the Peterhof, which is the summer palace of the czar. I first saw him riding in the gardens of the royal alace there. He is quite a horse-

"Surrounded by guards?"

"Oh. andeed, no. He was quite slone, and although there were guards stationed around the park, when he came near they always disappearedhe doesn't like to be reminded, you know, that he's a prisoner.

Meeting the Czar

"Some days later we were in the Peterhof itself-we had been through palace and were resting. Peterhof, I should explain, was the palace built by the emperor. Peter the Great. We were resting in the office there, just the imperial governess, Mr White and myself-when suddenly a little secret panel in the door opened and in stepped the czar-quite alone. He evidently had not known anyone was in the room. The governess went up to him, and he evidently asked who we were and she answered in Russian. She asked if we might be presented and he said 'Certainly' in English, so that we hear-and came up to us. He shook hands quite democratically. told him what I had come to Russia for-to attempt to portray, not unworthily, the character of the great and good Empress Catherine-and he he wished me all success, and said trusted that the American people could learn to think of her as the Russians do. For, do you know," said Miss Holland, her brown eyes becoming alive with animation. "The Russian people revere and almost adore the memory of Catherine. They have forgotten all about her immoralities and cruelties, of which we almost always think, and only remember that she was the author and originator of all the great public works. She was really the founder of the Russian em-



self with her roast beef with the

other.

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A proposition from A. O. Wright, southern manager of the Sanitary Re-Saw Laura Burt With Henry Irving

duction and Construction Company. "Sir Henry Irving sent me cards will be presented to the city council to his performance of Dante, the day Monday night. Mr. Wright proposes before we left for Russia," she conto install a plant in Fort Worth for tinued. "And, by the way, its very the odorless and sanitary reduction of curious that Laura Burt, who has been garbage, his concern to receive onehere in vaudeville this last week, was half the sum now paid by the city for playing with Irving at that time. She its disposal, together with the output played very beautifully, too," with a of the process. In his communication he states that Fort Worth destroys generous nod. "I had tried twice before to see King Edward, having gone \$15,000 worth of this valuable properso far to get a ticket for the first ty annually, paying about \$6,000 a year coronation, when he very inconsidto destroy it, which could be saved to erately got ill and I didn't see him the city by his plant. If installed the

plant will be subject to purchase at Sat Opposite the Royal Family any time by the city, or will be re-"But this time the seat Sir Henry moved without cost if unsatisfactory. sent me-us, rather-were for the A policy has been received by City great stage box directly across from Secretary Montgomery from Hartford the royal box. We had the left dress Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance circle box, and he had the right. The Company, insuring the city to the king and Queen Alexandra, and the amount of \$20,000 against damage Prince of Wales and a whole bunch from explosions, collapse or rupture of of other royalties were there. When either of the two boilers in the high they came in the house stood up and school building. The oath of office and bond of J. C.

A STATE AND A STAT

City Council

Cozby, a police officer, has been filed

OFFER MADE

"Did you ever meet the pope?"

Has Met the Pope

applauded like mad."

cup boiled.

hushed up.'

with the city secretary. A similar oath was also filed by H. D. Johnson, "Yes. I kissed his hand-or rather special police officer in the Santa Fe the Fisherman's Ring. He is a very yards. handsome, gentle, lovable old gentle-Jere J. Roche has filed his oath of man, and its perfectly easy to get to office as a member of the board of see him. I saw the king of Italy, too, equalization of taxes. but not enough to speak to him." The al fresco meal had arrived to

the coffee stage. Placing a little **BELT LINE FOR** bronze alcohol lamp in the center of the tray, Miss Holland poured in the coffee and lit the blaze, talking as the **CITY DISCUSSED**

Vesuvius Claims Victims

"I actually went up Vesuvius, and it was no joke," she said, referring to Railroad Operating Officers the story in Saturday's Telegram. "We stood on the 'brink of the crater,' Seek Relief as they say in Monte Cristo, and a huge bit of rock about thirty feet cube or fifteen feet away from us fell off into the huge frothing caldron of lava. A meeting of the operating officers "They say," she lowered her voice, of the various railroads entering Fort

"that many, many, perhaps hundreds Worth was held Monday morning for of people are lost in Vesuvius every year. They slip on the rocks, or a the purpose of discussing the best projectile stone hits them, or there is a means of ending the present congescave-in and they are thrown into the tion of freight in this city and the best living hell. That place is awful," she covered her eyes with her hand. "But method to be used in avoiding further the Italian government gets a rakecongestions here. The conference was off on the ascent, that amounts to a not completed Monday morning, but big revenue, and nothing is ever said some inportant facts were brought about the deaths. They are just out. One of these is that the railroads here have practically all decided to

the other officials present.

disciplining of the men by the officials

Vice President and General Manager

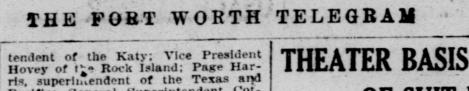
Mr. Harris of the Texas and Pacific

also outlined some of the plans of his

Hawks of the Houston and Texas Cen-

tral stated that his road proposed to

The coffee had boiled, and she enlarge their trackage facilities at this poured it out-half into the coffee cup point, which will call for several miles and half into the bowl for sherbet. of additional vardage.



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Pacific; General Superintendent Cotter of the Fort Worth and Denver; C. J. Larrimer, superintendent of the International and Great Northern; Trainmaster Wilson of the Frisco; Train-master Reigel of the Denver; J. W. Robbins, superintendent of the Santa Fe, and G. F. Hawks, vice president and general manager of the Houston and Texas Central.

It was generally agreed that with the changes in methods devised and the additional trackage which will be provided for, the conditions which now present themselves will be obviated in the future. It further developed that the operating departments look upon the present heavy volume of business in Fort Worth as a permanent proposition and they will deal with it accordingly.



H. J. Smith, formerly of Temple, died suddenly of heart failure Sunday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams, 10151/2 Main street.

His wife and three children had gone on a visit to Savannah, Tenn., and he expected to remain here and engage in the insurance business. He company, plained of heart trouble to the members of the Williams family, who were old friends, and said if he did not feel better by Monday he was going to start for Tennessee to join his wife. Justice John L. Terrell held an in-

quest and rendered his verdict in accordance with the facts. Mrs. Smith, the widow, has been notifled and will arrive in time to attend the funeral. Mr. Smith was well known here and in Temple. He had relatives

in this city and Arlington. At one time he was a conductor on the Santa Fe railroad and lost one of his arms while in the service.

SARATOGA STAKE \$10,000

Great Prizes Which Have Been Won on Race Tracks By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The announcement was made tonight that the stakes for the Saratoga midsummer meeting would close Monday, March 5, with the exception of the cross-country fixtures, which are to have a later closing date. The principal stake of the meetings, as formerly, will be the Great Republic, though it will have nothing like the value of last season. It is now a stake with \$10,000 added money, as against a \$50,000 value when Sysonby galloped off with it last year. The stake was originated by William C. Whitney and was designed to be the richest fixture of the Ameri-

can turf. Last year its net value to James R. Keene was \$41,465, which more than ualed any two of the rich stakes won by the great son of Melton. Next Belt Line Suggested in money importance to the Great Re-Just what plans finally will be public in Sysonby's winnings was the between the representaannual champion, his last race of his tives of the different roads regarding 3-year-old career. It netted \$20,550. the transfer of freight here further, Hs Realization had a net value of \$17,than those now existing has not yet been decided, but there will be changes rine barracks, and all of his money 775; the Century, \$14,775; the Tidal, was gone today. which will obviate some of the delay \$14,550; Brighton Derby, \$11,750; Commonwealth, \$11,375; Iroquois, \$5,850, and relieve the interlocker of considand his division of the Metropolitan, SAYS NEW QUEEN erable work. Vice President and Genthrough running a dead heat with Race eral Manager Hawks of the Houston King, \$5,565. These figures will serve and Texas Central railroad stated that to show the importance of the Great he thought a belt line railroad around Republic when run under the condithe various railroad yards would be tions originally contemplated by Mr. the final solution of the problem and Whtney. this was concurred in by several of It is the intention of the Saratoga Association to increase the Great Re-Former Lonsul Makes Pecu-The matter which received the public, a \$20,000 stake in 1907, but greatest part of the morning discusthere will be no attempt to restore it sion was the question of relieving the to the princely value intended by its interlocker and doing away with the originator. The distance remains the delays which have been experienced



Extras in Majestic Contract **Disputed Point**

The Majestic theater building Jennings avenue is made the basis of a suit filed in the district court. The suit is one for \$4,639 on the part of the Texas Building Company against W. J. Bailey.

In discussing the matter Monday morning. Mr. Bailey said: "The difference between the contrac-

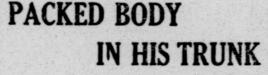
tor and myself is one as to extras, the contractor claiming several thousand dollars for extras, with both myself and the architect refuse to allow, our contention being that the extras contended for by the contractor were embraced in the original contract.

The Majestic theater was erected during the fall of 1905 and opened to the public Nov. 27, being occupied by the Interstate Amusement Company. The dispute as to the building in no way affects the use of the building for theatrical performances by the com-

INCREASE IS 400

Poll Taxes in Comanche County Show Total of 4,071

COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 5.-Up to Feb. 1, there were 4,071 poll tax receipts issued by the tax collector of Comanche county, which is about 409 more than was issued last year to that date.



U. S. Marine Foully Murdered.

Police Seek Roommate Special to The Telegram.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5 .- The body of Walter P. Dolsen, aged 26, discharged from the United States Marine corps here Saturday last after an honorable service of five years, was today found packed in a trunk which had been purchased by the alleged murderer following the commission of the crime, and into which it was intended to pack the murdered man's thing and ship the whole away before the murder could be discovered. Charles F. Taylor, aged 23 years,

wih whom Dolsen has been rooming at a Norfolk rooming house, where the

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Special to The Telegram.

He said:

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"The accession of King Frederick

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taining its national integrity places its

reliance not on military and naval

forces, but on forming alliances of kin-

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gression from Denmark's enemies.

that of King Haakon of Norway."

MANY ATTEND INSTITUTE

County Teachers' Meeting Is Held at

Comanche

COMANCHE, Texas, Feb. 5 .- There

Every number on the program was

carried out, and a very interesting and

The visitors were entertained at the

court house. Professor Matthis and his

G. Green, president; J. J. Oxford, vice

president; Miss Agnes Hoff, secretary.

THUMBPRINT SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Detective Ser-

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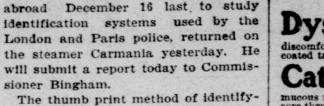
ber of visitors at the county teachers'

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valuable session was held.

Beulah Albin of Comanche.

By Associated Press.



ing criminals struck Faurot as being the surest and most useful feature of the Bertillon system. While he was in London, Scotland Yard was called on to act in the Deptford murder case. The only clew of importance was a finger print in blood on a cash drawer. The finger print was photographed on copper and sent to Scotland Yard, and in twenty-four hours the detectives had the murderer. Faurot said yesterday that the

"Where Did Land Past It? ...

adoption of the finger print system would be a decided improvement on the Bertillon system as used here.

NEW CARNATION TO COST \$40,000

"The Aristocrat" Most Expensive Variety Produced

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Speculation in arnations is a more or less exclusive pastime, but there is one Chicago firm which is going into it with a vengeance. Here at Joliet, where the Chicago Carnation Co. has its greennouses, preparations are now being made to receive in the early spring 30,000 cuttings of a flower named The Aristocrat. These cuttings are now being grown by Richard Witterstaetter at Cincinnati and they will net him an even \$40,000, the largest price ever paid for a single variety of carnation in the world.

All the local flower enthusiasts are getting ready to welcome the Aristocrat, which is expected to add glory to the Penitentiary city.

The contract is similar to one when a patent is sold; that is, the original grower sells all his rights in the flower and he himself can only raise a certain number, and those he sells to others must be accounted for to the Chicago company. Mr. Witterstaetter has 11,000 cuttings of the Aristocrat in sand now, and he expects to root 30,-

000 to be delivered by May. The Aristocrat is not an accidental product, but the result of years of culture. Its grower has been making a specialty of carnations for fifteen years, but began to work on the Aristocrat in 1901, in 1900, as all carnation growers know, Thomas W. Lawson, the financier of Boston, issued a challenge to the world to produce a better carnation than the Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson the species named for his "ife. He made the conditions so hard that all practically withdrew from the

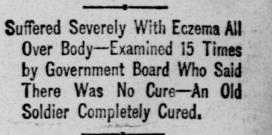


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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1998

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with maps and plans started in his first search soon after the civil war. Disaster, wreck and privation followed and Meade and his crew returned to the United States empty-handed. Successive expeditions were fitted out, but all ended in failure. In twenty years in this manner Meade sank all of his fortune. Of late years the old man was forced to peddle gas burners for a

inside. This means clean stomach, bowels, blood, liver, clean, healthy tissue in every organ. Moral: Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

How the Czar Looks

pire.

"How did the czar look?" "Why, he is about the medium height, not taller than myself, with a brown vandyke beard. He isn't puny, but what might be called slight. He is well built, though slender, and his face, so far from seeming unintelligent, is full of vivacity."

Just then a knock at the door of the tiny dressing room announced supper. A midnight-colored servitor entered, bearing in one hand a supper for one, all covered with napkins.

Supper al Fresco

Springing lightly up. Miss Holland pulled out a little Turkish-seeming tabouret, inlaid with lacquer-work. She set the tray across this, and lifted the napkins.

"Cold as the heart of a millionaire," she commented. "Rastus," she addressed the servitor, who stood grinning and bobbing in the doorway, "inform the head waiter I desire warmth in all things."

"Yaas, mam," he bobbed obsequiously, and his grin vanished in the dusk

"Have a string-bean," she said, spearing one on the end of a toothpick and offering it hospitably to the interviewer, who chewed it with gratitude.

"Poor man, you look hungry." she added. "You shall have half." Dividing with the handle of a teaspoon all things on the tray with impartial justice, she waved her hand in invita-

Czar is Not Weak

"But, speaking of his majesty, the czar." she continued, harpooning an olive on the toothpick and muching it with relish. "Don't you believe that he is a weak man. People are beginning to realize, even now, that he has as firm a grip on the condition of affairs as any man, situated in as awful a position as he is now, could have. The trouble has always been that his mother, the dowager empress. who was the daughter of King Christion, who died some days ago, has always had the upper hand over him. He is a dutiful son. Whenever she was at the Peterhof, the old regime had things their own way because she was of the old regime, and her heart is with the old order.'

"Were you ever in the-" "Cathedral of St. Isaac? Oh," she clasped her hands and looked heaven-"That is the most gorgeous the past month will be allowed and building in the world. And the win- other matters transacted.

The sherbet bowl she offered to the juestioner, and the cup she took her-

"Fifteen minutes," velled the cail agreed upon boy into the dressing room. "Oh, is it really time? Then goodbye," she extended her hand cordially She had not removed her make-up nor the regal blue gown in which the last act ends. "I like Fort Worth."

CITY NEWS

See Adams. He knows. Viavi office 601 Houston st. Afternoon. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main st. J. H. Ruyle is here from Childress. here. In this connection it was stated Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street. that the train director of the inter-C. H. Price of Odessa is here. locker should have authority to compe Dr. Harris, osteopath. Tel. 733 & 3308 the movement of trains and cars in the B. A. Wall of Weatherford was in interlocker and that where an employe of a road refused to comply with directhis city Sunday. tions from the trainmaster, it should J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce,

fuel. Phone 530. M. W. Estes of Granbury was in he city Sunday night.

of the company by which they are em-Plants, seeds and trees. Drumm Seed and Floral Company. Phone 101. In the course of the discussions the chairman asked what was going to be J. L. King of El Paso is here on busidone in the way of enlarging the yards ness.

Good lumber, low prices. Manning Rock Island replied that his road ex-Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tels. 906. pected to make extensive enlargement, George Reichardt is here from San but that he was not ready to present Antonio he exact plans.

For monuments see Fort Worth Marble and Granite Works. C. J. Schuessle of Eagle Pass is here today.

make extensive enlargements and provide track room for about 400 cars J. C. McCarty of Wootan Wells armore than it now has and also bring rived in this city this morning. larger switch engines here.

J. A. Starling left last night for a two weeks' trip to Mexico.

in the city today.

Bowden Tims saves you 10 per cent company regarding the improvements on lumber. 711 West Railroad avenue. in trackage facilities contemplated. Mr. Harris stated that the Texas Both phones 711.

and Pacific would construct a num-The Arions, assisted by Miss Grace ber of cross switches, also a switch Stewart Potter, planist, Tabernacle on the south side of the present Tuesday, Feb. 6. Admission \$1. switches and perhaps build additional HOWARD-SMITH FURNITURE CO., switches near the stove foundry. He mating, rugs and linoleum. Howardsaid that he had not figured it up yet Smith Furniure Co.

n a trackage basis. W. Pitt Barnes, cashler of the Hico T. S. McDowell, general superintend-National bank at Hico, is in the city ent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, on business. said that his road would build addi-

H. N. Key, cashier of the First National switches near the water tank south of the city, which would actional bank of Lampasas, is a visitor mmodate 150 cars. Superintendent Robins of the Santa

HOWARD-SMITH FURNITURE CO. Fe stated that his company had prefor window shades, lace curtains, porpared to enlarge its yard capacity by tieries and rope portieres. about 300 cars. 'PHONE 2101, 3-r. old, or 1343 new. for

fresh meats; no better in North Fort Worth. City Market.

Dancing academy, old Foote hall; lessons by appointment. Hops Monday and Thursday nights. Address T. A. would be. Williams, Phoenix Hall, Dallas, HOWARD-SMITH FURNITURE. CO

for all kinds of furniture and stoves folding go-carts, new line. It will always be found a little better and perhaps a little cheaper at the

William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co., 1615-17 Main street. J. T. Metts of Paris, who has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandegard, 538 Pennsylvania avenue, for several days, returned home Sunday.

Fresh eggs, 5 cents a dozen. That's what they cost you when you feed Crescent Poultry Food. Baker Bros., 505 Houston street.

The regular meeting of the school board will take place at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The pay roll for ing; R. J. Sullivan, division superin-

ties and allowances. Y. M. C. A. CELEBRATES

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Head of Southwestern University Adbe reported to the road by which he dresses Anniversary Meeting was employed. This will bring about

Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Fab. 5 .- The Railroad Y. M. C. A. of Temple observed its anniversary with religious exercises conducted at the First Baptist church, in which nearly every congregation in Vice President Hovey of the Temple joined. The principal address was delivered by Dr. S. R. Hyer, regent of Southwestern University, Georgetown

Dr. E. V. Zollars, president of Texas Christian University, Waco, was also a distinguished visitor in attendance.

ROCK STRIKES TRAIN

Texas and Pacific Train Stoned Near Paris, Texas

PARIS, Texas, Feb. 5 .- A stone was hurled through the window of one of the combes of the westbound Texas and Pacific passenger train half a mile east of Detroit. When the stone struck the glass it popped like the :eport of a gun. J. W. Arnold, living near Cuthand,

Red River county, was occupying the seat next to the window. A small splinter of broken glass inflicted a slight wound on the back of his neck. The stone was hurled near the entrance to a shallow cut.

DEATH OF J. W. BOUNDS

Old Resident of Kaufman County Dies at Dallas

Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 5.-J. W. General Superintendent Cotter of the Fort Worth and Denver said that his

Bounds. 68 years of age, dled yesterroad contemplated extensive enlargeday afternoon at 419 Bryan street. He ment, but that he was not authorized was born in Calhoun county, Missisto state at present just what they sippl, and had lived near Kemp, Texas, for more than twenty years. He had To Handle 1,000 Cars been in Dallas for medical treatment

T. S. McDowell, the chairman of the about two weeks. Surviving him are meeting, stated that judging from the his widow and one son, R. C. Bounds. reports made at the meeting Monday The body will be sent for burial to morning, the various roads would in-Kemp, Texas., this morning. crease their combined capacity fully

1,000 cars and that this would call for Burleson Notes and Personals over four miles of tracks. A compila-Special to The Telegram. tion of the statements submitted by BURLESON, Texas, Feb. 5.-Harry

the respective officers showed that cummings spent Wednesday in Fort this estimate was by no means a large Worth H. C. Burton of The Telegram was The meeting adjourned at 1 o'clock in Burleson on business Monday. for lunch and the officers met again Jap Clark returned from Fort Worth

at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the ast week, where he spent the week on interlocker and inspected the condibusiness. tions personally. Among those present at the meeting Lane of Fort Worth were in the city

were T. S. McDowell, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, who was chairman of the meet-

Sunday guests of Mrs. W. H. Hunt. J. J. Walker and wife, J. W. Wright, Veach Cummings and Miss Vera Chisenhall were

Misses Kitty Gammell and Pearl

murder occurred, has fled. The crime is laid to him, and the police are now bending every energy to capture him. offer. Robbery is supposed to have been the motive for the crime, as Dolsen had upward of \$300 when he left the ma-

contest and Mr. Lawson gave \$500 to. the National society and withdrew his

Has Lawson Blood The Aristocrat has no Lawson blood in it, but can be traced back to the

same stock that produced the Lawson -the Tidal Wave and Daybreak. The original carnation of 1,000 years ago was a simple five-petal flower, By degrees they were improved, espe cially in Europe, but of late years America has got ahead of Europe, and now we export them to England, France and Germany. In 1845 there were only a few carnations in this country, and they were known as pinks. Today a florist grows from 65 o 75 varieties and from 250,000 to 300,-000 cut blooms a year. This shows the demand. The Chicago company bought the

plant as a financial speculation solely and declares it will make money out of it. It stil by next year be able to 000 cuttings of a novelty that will bring good prices. Single cuttingsone flower-sell for \$1.50 each, or \$15 per dozen.]

The Aristocrat was so named from its stately appearance. It is indeed an aristocrat among flowers, or, as it is known locally, it is the American beauty among carnations. The plant grows 36 inches high. It exceeds the stem of the Lawson about 12 inches in length and has a very symmetrical form, very much improved over the Lawson. There is also an improvement in color and size. The color is a deep cerise overlaid with a scarlet on the order of a well-colored American Beauty rose. The flower is abov 31/2 inches in diameter and an entire greenhouse from a distance looks like it was filled with American Beauties,

CHOPPED HIS WIFE WITH WOOD AX

Kentucky Farmer Goes Insane. Throws Body Into Yard

families in those nations which have such forces as a bulwark against ag-Special to The Telegram. DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 5.-Franklin "This brilliant diplomacy has been Leonard, a substantial farmer and usually attributed to the late Queen stockman, of the Mt. Salem commun-Louise, but King Christian may lay ity, ten miles from Danville, became claim to having raked in one royal job, suddenly insane, obtaining an ax, and without warning, began chopping his wife in the face and back.

After inflicting numerous huge gashes. Leonard threw his wife into the front yard, locked the doors to the house and prepared himself for battle against all comers.

Neighbors responded to the screams of the woman and a large crowd soon gathered. Mrs. Leonard, who is probably fatally wounded, was removed to the home of a neighbor and the men then set about to arrest Leonard. The doors were broken open and a

half dozen men dashed in at an unguarded moment and overpowered him band furnishing music, and there were They tled his hands and feet, loaded readings by Misses Amelia Scott of him in a spring wagon and landed him Gustine and Camille Thodberg and in the Stanford jail, from which place he will be promptly sent to the Eastern The officers of the institute are C. asylum in Lexington.

OWENSBY RELEASED

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Feb. 5 .--Owensby, the man who was placed in jail here since Christmas, charged with the stabbing of Abe Carman Christman night, has been released on \$600 A THOUSAND THANKS TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

"For over thirty-five years I was severe sufferer from eczema. The eruption was not confined to any one place. It was all over my body, limbs, and even on my head. I am sixty years old and an old soldier, and have been examined by the Government Board over fifteen times, and they said there was no cure for me. I have

taken all kinds of medicine and have spent large sums of money for doctors, without avail. A short time ago ! decided to try the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Scap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, two treatments in all, I am now well and completely cured. A thousand thanks to Cuticura. I cannot speak too highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John T. Roach, Richmondale, Ross Co., Ohio, July 17, 1905."

100,000 MOTHERS **Daily Tell Other Mothers** That Cuticura Soap is the best baby soap in the world for cleansing and purifying the skin, and that Cuticura Ointment is of priceless value for soothing and healing itching, torturing, and disfiguring cruptions. A single application of Cuticura Ointment, preceded by a warm bath with Cuticurs Soap, gives instant relief, and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest

for tired mothers. Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry without hard rub-bing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching and inflammation, and soothe and heal.

Cuticurs Soap, Ointment, and Fills are sold through he world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bos ar Malled Free, " How to Oure Torturing Humors



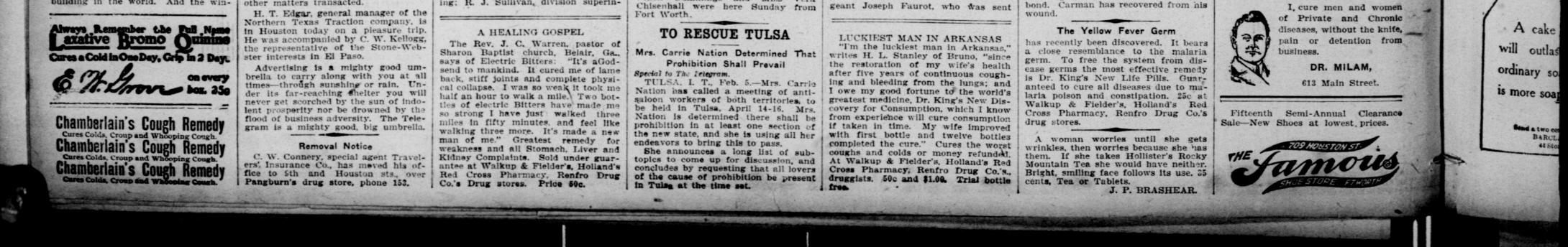
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 5.-Professor J. C. Freeman of the University of put on t's market from 40,000 to 500,-Wisconsin, former consul general at Copenhagen, in speaking of the death of King Christian, today made a remarkable comment on the personal beauty of the new queen, and told some interesting phases of Danish royal life. "No important change will be made by the accession of King Frederick. The tradesmen who would be benefited

by the inauguration of a fashionable regime do not look with happy expectations on the coming of the new

queen, as she is extremely p ain in her tastes, and a strict religious devotee. A paper says that she reflects the beauty of her famous grandmother.

She never reflected any of it in my direction. She is one of the plainest women I ever saw, tall, gaunt, long so similar are the colors. faced, large featured. When she speaks, you say to yourself, 'it is not a bad homily,' but beauty, that word is im possible. She always reminded me of

a great English writer, George Eliot, and nobody ever accused her of having beauty. She was usually credited with having the face of a horse-a good



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MANSON SNUBS **KING EDWARD**

Courtier Refuses to Act as a **Royal** Attendant

opyright, 1906, by W. R. Hearst) LONDON, Feb. 5.—For the first time since the days of the late Mr. Gladstone's premiership, a courtier has had the courage to refuse absolutely to serve the king as a personal attendant. Although only very few people are sware of the facts, and no one would dare to publish them, it is well known at court that Lord Monson was one of the few people whom the king specially marked to be one of his lords in waiting under the new government. A number of the household appointments are made by the premier, but it is always understood that the king can choose his own personal attend-To his majesty's astonishment and

indignation Lord Monson wrote, declining as courteously as possible to obey "the command." Sir Arthur Ellis, one of the oldest members of the royal household was almost speechless at this "amazing refusal" and vented his wrath on Lord Monson, who is his relative by marriage. Lord Munson, however, merely ex-

plained to the king personally that nothing would induce him to serve under such a premier as Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, whom he dislikes most cordially. The king, of course, was exceedingly annoyed, as he rather likes Sir Henry, but he likes Lord Monson even more and he soon forgave

Servant Alleged a "Terror"

Miss Heler Mar, the popular American reciter, who in private life is the wife of Mr. Roland Clensy, the Irisa violinist, is just beginning to understnd the meaning of the servant problem in a flat.

Mr .and Mrs. Clensy occupy a flat in Bloomsburg and they have a servant who may be described as a "perfect terror." To the Clensys themselves the servant seems no worse than other servants, but the other tenants have risen as one man and now threaten legal proceedings against "the terror," whom they accuse of throwing potatoes about and smashing the windows of the other flats in the building.

Miss Mar has told her friends that if she has to appear in court she will have to describe her occupation as a "story-teller" which would of course be a little against her.

She has however prepared a splendid defence. She can prove that on account of a slight increase of weight she has given up potatoes and that not one potato has been seen in her flat for six months, also that Mr. Clen-

sy positively cannot eat potatos with It therefore lies with the servant "Rebellious Susan," whom Miss Mar is preparing to defend to prove that she did not secrete potatoes in the BloomsQuestion Convulsing Zion City

"Where Did Dowie Put It?"

MRS. DAVIS COTTON, BRIDE WHOSE MARRIAGE IS CONVULSING DOWIEDOM.

What about the profits from the lace

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Gladstone Dowie, and candy factories? son of the "First Apostle," hurried to-Who has charge of the money acday from an eastern train to the one cruing from the order that people should pay a tithe upon a tithe? bearing him to Zion City, but found It is understood as soon as Dowle time in the interim to denounce as returns a demand will be made for a "nonsense" the reported osculatory atthorough accounting of all funds retempts of an actress on his unkissed . ceived and of all disbursements for the beard and to reaffirm his decision tor keep silent regarding his mission until last seven years. Another question convulsing Dowle he had reached Zion City.

"There is nothing to say at this land is that of Mrs. Davis Cotton. Her marriage to Deacon Frank Cottime," he said. "That will come later. ton of the Christian Catholic church My father is in excellent health and last Sunday resulted in the formal exwill return shortly." pulsion from Zion of Overseer John J. Gladstone brought also the news that Speicher by Alexander Dowie, the

his father would not return to Zion City before the end of next June. 'apostle." marriage in the face of Dowie's de-Where Did You Put It? cided objection to the match, the bride The principal questions troubling the

being the sister of Cotton's first wife, Zion settlers are as follows: Who handles the \$1,000 a day paid into the treasury in tithes?

KATY WATCHES SANTA FE

Waco and Temple

TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 5 .- There is

a strong probability that the Missouri

Kansas and Texas railway will put on

a train to operate between Belton and

Waco, via Temple, as soon as the

Santa Fe effects its Waco entrance.

The Katy now has a practical mo-

Of late, however, it has been whis-

ANOTHER ROYAL WEDDING

Prince Eitel and Duchess Sophie to

Special to The Telegram.

deceased. The marriage took place about a year after the first Mrs. Cotton's death, and it is stated that Dowie wanted the sent to Zion from all parts of the deacon to wait two years. Speicher Who has the money raised a short assumed authority during Dowie's abtime ago for the purpose of sending missionaries to Switzerland, Holland, sence in Jamaica. to waive all-objections. Cotton and his bride have been China, Japan, Russia, Spain, Norway, Sweden and the north of Ireland? suspended from membership in the church.

OSAGE FARMER GOLD BRICKED

> Found Mysterious Chest-Paid \$400

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Special to The Telegram. SEDAN, Kan., Feb. 5 .- An old tradition of the Osage Indians concerning

vast treasures of hidden wealth in the northern part of their reservation has been recealled by one of their number being "goldbricked" a few days afo, For man yyears it has been a wellknown fact, or at least so considered among the Osages, that in the great gold excitement days of 1849 and the early '50s some Colorado miners on their way across what is now the Osage reservation with vast amounts of gold were waylaid by the Indians and all but one of their number killed. They were bound for Missouri, according to the often-told story, and had secured their gold in the far west. After his companions had been killed the one ramining miner buried the gold somewhere southeast of Elkin. Kan:, and went on toward Missouri. That was the last ever heard of him and the massacre and the story of the hidden gold became tradition. For several years past Joseph Bouanger, a farmer living southeast of Elgin, in the southeastern part of this county, has seen lantern lights dodging about the creeks and canyons of his place. Upon investigating he would invariably find where holes had been dug the night before. This continued for a long time. Prepare to Dig Up Gold

Mr. Boulanger became strong in the Special to The Telegram belief that men were looking for the CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- After considerahidden gold on his place, so when two bly more delay, fuss, quibbling and strangers came to his place a few haggling than occurred at last sumweeks ago with a proposition to produce the gold on shares, after locating mer's peace conference, a match has it with a machine which they had, they been finally arranged between Batfound a man ready and keen for a tling Nelson and Terry McGovern, and trade. They related to Mr. Boulanger a sigh of relief is heard from many the old story of the Osage gold and directions in consequence. It cerhe had already heard of it. A deal was tainly was a hard struggle for all inquickly made by the terms of which terested. the strangers were to bring on their The mix-up will take place at Philmachine for locating the gold and in adelphia on March 14, and although return were to get a liberal share of it will only be of six rounds duration,

the treasure. One of the men was from Missouri and this, of course, recalled to Mr. short length of time. If the once-Boulanger's mind the fact that it was dreaded Brooklynite bears out his deca Missourian who, according to the laration that he is "as good as ever,' story, h j lost his wealth years ago. and wades into Mr. Nelson with his This strengthened his credulity and customary vim, there is liable to be braced up the weak points of their a new claimant for lightweight honors They brought their machine story. and took it out into the timber. It had a sort of compass attachment. This part of it whirled mysteriously about several times and then pointed toward a certain spot. is, of course, exceedingly interesting Thither went the three men, armed

to the durable Dane and his admirwith all kinds of tools for quick excavating. They dug down two feet and were stopped by a flat rock. This was next removed and there was the Govern, expects to win by a knockout, treasure, strongly protected by an iron box. In it were six chunks of metal shaped like the proverbial gold brick. Loading them into the wagon, they went back to Boulanger's house. Here the fine hand and cunning of by one of the keenest managers in the Missourian got in their work on the business-Nolan-and that the latthe old farmer. Sitting by the fire that ter, in making a match with such a night in Boulanger's home they dissix-round wonder as McGovern, uncussed their find. "It will not do to doubtedly knows what he is about. let this find be known," said the Mis-So it is obviously unwise to jump at sourian. "The Osage land is not yet hasty conclusions regarding this fight, allotted and the government might as there may be more to it than apclaim part of the money. Then, too, pears on the surface. the man who buried it might have heirs who, hearing of the affair, would come forward with claims for part of delphia, there being no decisions rendered there-would be a favorable the fortune. verdict for either man, and it is more Sells Out to Boulanger



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NELSON TO FIGHT TERRY M'GOVERN

FOURTH WEEK ENDS

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Special to The Telegram.

Sept. 8.

Carter by the employment of amiguous terms in the specifications. The session Saturday marked the end of the fourth week of the trial of the case. At its conclusion the court re-minded the jury of the importance of Contest at Philadelphia Mar. its duty and enjoined the jurors not to grow weary of their charge. 14. Six Rounds

BASEBALL NOTES

ceed on Monday to introduce evidence

to prove the government's contention.

that competition was suppressed by

Billy Murray says the new baseball park at Jersey City will be the largest in the country-625 by 600 feet.

"Chief" Zimmer, who has been umpiring for a couple of years, will earn a meal ticket as catcher for Nashville. An exchange announces that Rochester has purchased Charley Moran of this city from the Indianapolis Club. Gene De Montreville says he is sure that Moriarity, the former Toledo player, will make good at third for the

Highlanders. Danny Shay, the Cardinal shortstop, has asked for his release. He is a delithere is a possibility that pugilistic cate ball tosser and finds that the history will be made, even in that California climate is best for him. Gene de Montreville says Cannie

Mack will miss Lave Cross before the season is half over and expresses his opinion that Lave will be of great value to the Nationals.

Dale Gear, formerly a pitcher and as a result. McGovern has even gone outfielder for the old Senators, will be so far, banking on a favorable outfound in the Birmingham outfield this come of his bout with Nelson, as to year. He has been with Kansas City plan a meeting with Joe Gans for since he left Washington. the lightweight crown. All of which

Muggsy McGraw has employed "Rabbit" Robinson, formerly with the local club, as utility infielder. Robbie

is a fine minor leaguer, but just falls



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bury flat. Bigelow to Stay in London

Mrs. Poultney Bigelow has thrown up the idea of giving her daughters another season in New York and has taken a London house in Manchester street, Manchester square, an old fashioned neighborhood which is once more coming into favor.

mired pair

Miss Marion Winchester, known un-Miss Evelyn Bigelow is to be pretil lately in London as the "American sented at court in March and mean-Sugar Queen," has taken in South while she has been feted for the first street, Park Lane with the intention of time in Ireland, where she has paid a making her home in London. Miss round of visits and gone to most of the Winchester, who made a great sensabig hun balls. Miss Bigelow was action the last time she visited Monte companied by Mrs. Mercer Pell, of New Carlo with her display of jewelry is York, who has been taking a short rest now a confirmed free trader. after her cares as manageress of a big Americans may remember that when hotel at Horrogat.

she went to America nearly a year ago Mrs. Pell is an immense success everywhere and she and Miss Bigelow the customs officers refused to pass a number of her jewels and Miss Winmade a very handsome and much adchester was so enraged that she took

world?

the next steamer back to England Lord Edward Pelham and some of rather than pay the huge duty dehis relatives are so much interested in manded of her. Today Miss Winches-Mrs. Pell's enterprise that they are goter has more jewels than ever. ing to Harrogate to visit her hotel, al-She is one of the "especially adored though none of the family are in need ladies" at the Galety theater and her of "a cure." Mrs. Pell and Miss Bigerich friends are determined that she low have also arranged to stay at Melshall never leave London. Miss Winton Mowbray, the great center of the chester admits that she has not the emart hunting district, with Mrs. slightest intention of doing so, as she Adolph Ladenburg for the hunt ball

is having the time of her life. next month. At the same time the "show ladies' Like Mother-Like Son in the chorus at the Galety theater

Those who make a point of studying lose no opportunity of making Miss the rising young men of the day, point Winchester's life as uncomfortable as to the fact that the sons of English possible and there have been several fathers and American mothers in this amusing "scenes behind the scenes" of country are certainly showing not only late. great promise, but originality in all things. Mr. Winston Churchill's general brilliancy and his wonderful victory in the election are in no small Passenger War Probable Between measure due to his mother's character and energy. Special to The Telegram.

The duke of Manchester, although a little looked down upon by the peerage, has certainly shown originality in many ways, and Mr. L. V. Harcourt is another example of a brainy man with an American mother. Mr. Harcourt's young brother, Mr.

Robert Harcourt, after having occupied a rather dull position in the foreign office, has found that his talents need more elbow room than to be found in a government office. He has now turned journalist and

joined the staff of the Tribune, the new penny liberal paper, as a reporter. At first Mr. Harcourt, knowing little of the newspaper business, absolutely declined to go out on "stories" which now operates a stub train over its did not please him, but he is now be-Echo branch from Temple to Belton



what he is told if he wishes to remain SIX GIRLS WANT a journalist. He has great talent, but he admits a dislike for discipline. **TEXAS HUSBANDS** "Not One Round of Pleasure"

Postmaster at Temple Gets Let-

ter From Massachusetts

Speicher had permitted the

Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Feb. 5 .- The following letter was received here at the postoffice today and is an indication that the "tall young" man is about to Missourian \$400, the best team he had come into fashion if the dictum of the on his farm and a note for a consideast has anything to do with setting erable sum. styles in masculinity, as it has in many

herewith: "TAUNTON, Mass., Jan. 3, 1906 .--Postmaster, Temple, Texas-Dear Sir: I am going to ask you to do me a favor. I would like to get the name of some young fellow who would like to correspond with me, so I am going to ask you to help me. There are six of us girls who are chums and we are going to write to six different states of the United States, and I picked out Texas, so if you know any between 18-25, I wish you would answer and I want him tall, as am 5-6, and I want him tall, as we eastern girls like tall fellows. So I am going to close, hoping I will hear from you soon. From yours truly.

"P. S.-I am 18." The postmaster has not replied to the letter as yet, but he feels that the great honor thus conferred upon the Lone Star state as the producer of himself as the referee impels him to some action in the matter. He states that he cannot lose sight of the fact. that his judgment has been consulted in preference to that of the thousands

that he realizes that it is "up to him." SECOND CAVALRY HOME

pine Islands By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- The United States transport Logan arrived yesterday from Manila. On board were the first squadron of the Second cavalry, headquarters and band, and a full

complement of casuals. Among the passengers was General Butler D. Price. General Price retired from the army at his own request having been forty-two years in the service. Major H. L. Scott, governor of Jolo, was also a passenger. The Logan brought twelve cabin passengers, 316 enlisted men of the United States army, marine corps and navy, twenty-seven discharged soldiers of the army, navy and marine corps, fifty-one miscellaneous and four gen-

eral prisoners. Daughter of Marshall Field By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Captain David Beatty of the British navy and Mrs. Beatty, who was the daughter of the

"There's just one thing for you to come of the contest. McGovern would do, Boulanger," continued the Missougain great credit for holding Nelson rian. "That is for you to buy my into even terms, even at six rounds, terest in this thing and then you go while Nelson would be praised for away where you are not known and stalling off such a fierce rusher as the sell the bricks." This was readily terrible one. So, let's look for a good, agreed to by Boulanger, who gave the fast go, with honors about even at the end of the trouble.

The Missourian disappeared. Mr. Boulanger took the metal to Pawhusother matters. The letter is given ka, deposited five of the bricks in a bank there and had a local jeweler assay the other, only to learn that it was brass. Still he did not believe that he had been "goldbricked," so he decided to take them to Kansas City and have a better test made. This was done and all six were pronounced brass

> It was known that one of the strangers was from Pawhuska. He has helped locate the Missourian and a warrant has been sworn out for him. The Pawhuska man's defense is that he nectión. merely guided the stranger to the Bouevidence two telegrams sent by Carlanger farm, not knowing why he ter while in the north to Michael A. wanted to go there. The whole thing seems, to have been well planned, for the lights had been noticed on the place for some time. Mr. Boulanger now believes that several years have been used in getting him ready to be taken in, although he is one of the best educated and shrewdest Osages in the tribe. Sympathy is about equally divided between him for the loss and the Missourian for finding victims in this day and age for the gold brick business.

BUNCOED OUT OF \$50,000 New Yorker Tells How it Feels-Lost

on New Orleans Race Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-How it feels to be buncoed out of \$50,000 in a fake wireless wire-tapping game was told by John Felix, a dealer in musical instruments, in Judge Foster's court in general sessions. Felix is complainant and chief witness against Christopher Tracey, who is accused of being one of the men in the scheme that parted Felix from his money. Another "wire tapper" named Nelson, who was arrested with Tracey, has disappeared. The prosecuting attorney said that Felix went to a broker's office with ten \$5,000 bills. The brokerage firm knew nothing about the game. First Tracey gave Felix the right result of a race. Felix went from the telephone to the room and verified Tracey's re-Felix was told not to play that race,

however. Tracey called him again, and told him to play a horse named Old Stone at New Orleans. Felix put up his \$50,000. Somebody said that Old Stone had won, but later it was explained that there had been a mistake and that Old Stone had run second.

WHIPPING POST BILL UP

"declaring" himself. He, like Mcshort of being a major league quality. Few players have received more and predicts a surprise for those who midwinter posies than Laporte, the have heretofore considered him to be Eastern Leaguer, who is booked to a long-distance plugger, pure and play second base for the Highlanders. simple. It should be remembered, Fast infielders who can bat above .300 also, that the Chicago star is handled are extremely rare.

The salary lists of most National League clubs will not be so large as last season. Brooklyn and Boston, who have obtained some real players this winter, are among the few clubs who will pay more.

Boston Nationals will use Bridwell at short, switch Abbatichio to second, and place Brain at third base, Paradoxical as it may seem, a draw which will give the Beaneaters the -or what goes for a draw in Philabest infield they have had since the days of Collins, Long and Lowe. Should the rules committees adopt than likely that this will be the outa measure making it optional whether a pitcher goes to bat, wouldn't Charley Hickman be the boy to do the slugging for the boxmen, while Stanley. Jones and Anderson looked out for the outfield?

Eddie Hahn, the star of the Southern League last year, made such a good start with the Highlanders last fall that he declares he will not accept the terms suggested by Manager Griffith "and will quit the game before he will hook his sig. to the Gaynor-Greene Trial Drags Along contract." All of which Mr. Hahn will not do.

It is dawning upon those who are SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 5.-The major "not in the know," that John I. Taypart of the session Saturday in the lor is only a figure-head in the Boston club to give it a local tone, but Greene and Gayner case in the United it is generally believed that the club States court was devoted to the introis owned by a Western railroad, which is represented by Henry Killilea of Milwaukee. Taylor interfered with duction of evidence designed to show that in furtherance of the conspiracy, the management of the club and Ban Carter did not advertise for work as long as he was required to in this con-Johnson threw a wet blanket over

The district attorney introduced in SHERIFF MAKES BOND

Connelly, in Savannah, in which he in-Thirty-two Citizens Sureties for Offistructed Connelly, who was his clerk, to advertise a certain contract from cer Charged with Bigamy

Aug. 17 until Sept. 8 and to date the Special to The Telegram. proposals June 6. The district attor-HEMPSTEAD, Texas, Feb. 5 .- Sherney introduced the original form of iff J. C. Lipscomb, against whom an advertisement for proposals which had indictment was returned by the recent to be forwarded by Carter to the chief. grand jury of Harris county, charging engineer for approval before he could bigamy and who was admitted to bail insert it in the newspapers for pubin the sum of \$500 for his appearance lication and contended that although before the criminal district court of the form showed five bids were to be Harris county, to convene at Housopened July 6, that after it was reton on the first Monday in March, turned to Carter's office approved the made up his bond in this city. date was changed from July 6 to There are thirty-two bondsmen.

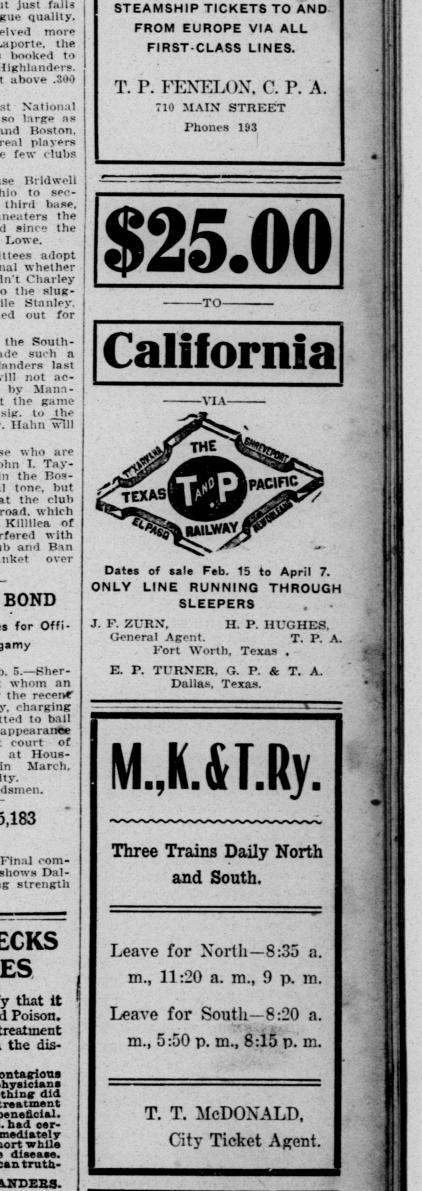
The district attorney also showed that Carter was guilty of certain ir-DALLAS HAS 15,183 regularities in the way he proceeded with contracts, the witness testifying Special to The Telegram.

that the method employed by Carter DALLAS Texas, Feb. 5 .- Final comwas very unusual. Mr. Erwin anputation of poll tax figures shows Dalnounced that he had furnished the inlas county to have a voting strength troduction of evidence on the advertising feature of the case and would pro- of 15,183.

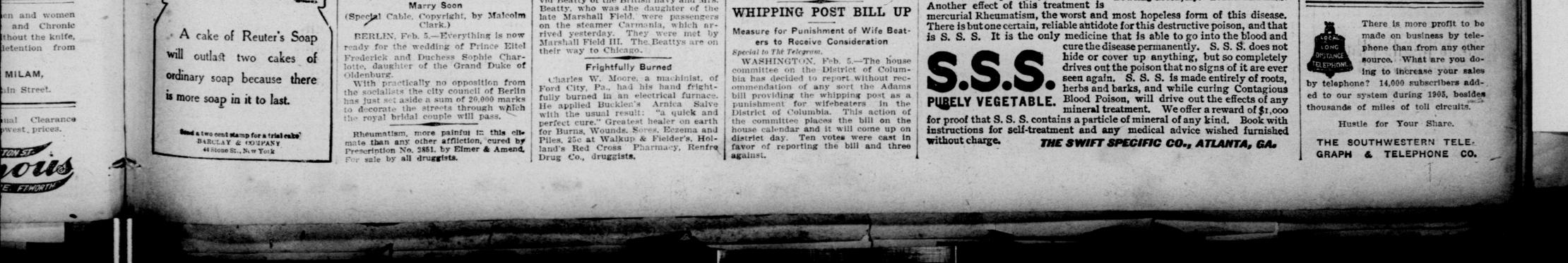


Thousands who have had their health ruined by Mercury testify that it makes wrecks instead of cures in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison. While it may mask the disease in the system for awhile, when the treatment is left off the trouble returns with renewed violence, combined with the disastrous effects of this powerful min-

astrous effects of this powerful min-eral. Mercury, and Potash, which is also a common treatment for Conta-gious Blood Poison, eat out the lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and muscles, and leave its victims complete physical wrecks. Another effect of this treatment is Another effect of this treatment is



nopoly of the Waco business and while of other postmasters in Texas' and the figures are not obtainable, a conservative estimate is made that fully 1,000 thousand tickets per month one way are sold out of Temple to Waco, First Squadron Returns From Philipand of course the Belton office furnishes an additional number. The Katy



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governor this year. in which more interest is manifested than in any and all other races for other prominent positions, is going to be the most lurid and intense that we have experienced in Texas for the past twelve years, when the four candidates turn loose their eloquence and line up their hosts of warriors. It is certainly going to be a battle royal and no ground surrendered until the winner comes out first under the wire in the primary elections next summer.

In reply to your question as to what part the great masses of our citizens will take in the fight, I shall say that the great, throbbing, strong heart of the Democratic voters of north and northern Texas, where we have such large Democratic majorities as you know, will be aroused to such an enthusiastic extent that you will think that another Hogg and Clark campaign is on. The Democrats of our grand state do not smile with

favor on a candidate, occupying the woolsack of one of our highest appellate courts, holding the scales of justice evenly balanced and then availing himself or the prestige and glory of that exalted office to hoist himself into the lofty position of chief executive. Judge Brooks ought to resign his office and dismantie himself of the judicial ermine and march forth an untrammeled gladiator to war and make the fight in an open field, standing on his merits as a man.

Such men as Judge Alton B. Parker, resigning his judicial position to run for President, and Judge C. K. Bell, positively declining to run for attorney general again when his last term expired, have commended themselves to every true Democrat. Judge Brooks rushes into the press to tell his compatriots that he will not resign but will hold on to that fat public teat until his term expires. I presume that he made this grand flourish of trumpets after he had seen the handwriting on the wall and butted up against the Bell band wagon. But, really, if Judge Brooks is going to keep the office of high judge until his inauguration as governor, ought he not to again rush into print and inform the public upon what Elijah he will cast the mantle of his judge's office about next January?

As to my observation and information, gathered from other sections of the state. I must say that it has been a most agreeable surprise to me, at both Austin and San Antonio, to learn the great strength and the numerous strong supporters that Judge C. K. Bell has down there. I veritably believe that if James B. Wells does not run (and I trust that he will not this year) Judge Bell will sweep all of this west and southwest country. He is a lovable character, and I find that people everywhere speak of him in the warmest terms of praise as to his standing as a man and his record as a public official.

WILL GARFIELD CLEAR THE PACKERS?

Will Commissioner Garfield clear the big packers of the charges that are pending against them in the federal court in Chicago? That is a question that is being asked by press and people from one end of the United States to the other, and there appears to be a very strong impression that all the work the government has done at so great expense in trying to bring these people within the meshes of the law will prove futile, and all on account of the fact that Commissioner Garfield appears to have talked too much. He seems to have been so strongly imbued with the idea that he was qualified to speak as the representative of the United States government, that he was in effect the government dealing with the packers. Such is the trend of the testimony that has been brought out in the Arlington Journal. trial of the cases at Chicago during the past week.

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AMONG THE EXCHANGES

Some of our candidates for governor have one point in common with the Honorable C. Depew, senator. And that is the tenacity with which they hang on to a job with a salary to it .- Childress Post.

And there is another point of similarity. Some of these candidates for governor have some very "rambunctious friends" who are advising them against their best interests.

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Colonel Lyon has a great job and there are many men who would like to have it. He is high executioner and headsman to those whom he desires to decapitate and dictator to the President on Texas federal appointments and member of the national committee .- Sherman Democrat.

It takes a clear head an an iron hand to hold the turbulent Republican forces of Texas in line and Cecil Lyon is showing himself to be the man for the job. He is doing his work faithfully and well.

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The Ohio senate has had its railroad passes cut off. It then voted to reduce the fare to two cents in that state. Wonder why it had never thought the public needed a reduction before?-Clarendon Chronicle. All over the country the people are demanding the abrogation of the free pass evil, and the railways should now be protected in their willingness to accede to the popular demand. The legislator who attempts retaliatory measures for the loss of his pass should be promptly retired from public service.

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The Hon. T. M. Carobell favors the creation of a state department of agriculture. He believes this can be accomplished without additional expense to the state by cutting off useless expenditures in other directions. This is an issue on which all classes can unite.-Houston Chronicle.

Texas already has an agricultural department on a small scale, but it has always been treated in a very niggardly manner. The only real interest felt in the situation seems to develop among candidates during election year.

. . . .

William Jennings Bryan is still the greatest American statesman on earth, if he is on the other side of the globe. He grows in wisdom and fights the enemy in and outside of the Democratic party in open conflict. He will never be a slick politician for he "would rather

be right than President."-Sherman Democrat. Bryan is a real statesman, but, unfortunately, he Is a statesman out of a job. He may never be President of these United States, but there are millions of husky Americans who will always believe he is justly entitled to the honor

A deal of interest is being taken in the race for governor. But what about representatives? That is where the last legislature fell down. Common sense or honesty-we presume both-were greatly lacking in both branches of the last Texas legislature. No matter how capable a governor we may have, he can't do much with such a body of representatives as we had last time. Visitors who saw the legisalture in. session unanimously dubbed it the farce of all farces .-

The people of Texas should exercise great care in the selection of their legislative material this year. Only the best men than can be found in every district should receive the nomination

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX The most stubborn, unprogressive, conservative | petuate his family name and blood to ask a woman before proposing marriage if she has been upon the science on earth is the science of medicine.

operating table of any fashionable physician. The mind of the regular physician of the old school The number of young women who in early youth is closed to progression. With might and main, he are rendered barren for life by these surgeons is apcombats any idea which does not originate with his palling. school. He would let a patient die rather than see him Not one case in 100 is necessary. saved by some impertinent newcomer with unorthodox

LION-SIGNATURE PETITION URGING OUSTER OF SENATOR SMOOTH OF UTAH.

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL PRESENT TO CONGRESS A MIL-

LET THERE BE LIGHT

A POINTED ARGUMENT

Other methods would have saved life and sex privileges. In olden days all human ailments were treated with

I have known a woman who believed in the efficacy of water, given internally and externally, to save a sister woman from the knife, after a consultation of specialists had decided that an operation alone could keep' her alive.

I have known many cases, after similar assertions. to be cured absolutely by light; others by osteopathy,

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Daily was the sworn average circulation of The Telegram during the month of January. Advertising accepted on guarantee that The Telegram has a greater paid circulation in Fort Worth and suburbs than any other newspaper.

LOOKS GOOD TO EXHIBITORS

The Fort Worth Fat Stock show, which is scheduled to be held during the coming month, is attracting favorable attention at the hands of the Texas press, and they are speaking of the enterprise in the most flattering terms. The large premium list that has been hung up for breeders and exhibitors is highly complimented an evidence of Fort Worth progressiveness and Tahed at San Antonio, says:

The premium list issued by the management of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show, to be held in March, looks mighty good to breeders and prospective exhibitors. Premiums offered for this show have always been liberal but this year the amount offered is several thousand dollars larger than ever before. This liberality on the part of the people of Fort Worth is what has built up their fat stock show to its present high standard. It takes money to prepare live stock for the show ring, and lots of it. The premium money won by the most successful in the show ring is not large enough to hardly more than pay their expenses while at the show, but live stock breeders appreciate a good fat premium, as it helps to cut down the immediate cash outlay. The Fort Worth Fat Stock show will continue to grow in size and popularity just so long as the management continue to show breeders encouragement and consideration

The enterprising poeple of Fort Worth can always be depended upon to do the right thing in the proper manner. The Fat Stock show is the pride of every progressive citizen of this live and progressive city, and each and every one of these is determined to do his full duty in the matter of promoting the enterprise and making it the success it should be.

a determination to make this great annual event something that will be worth the careful attention of every representative of the live stock industry in the entire look to their laurels. The young giant of the Southwest has designs on this fat stock show business, and safely set down as landed.

Visitors to the coming Fat Stock show can rely upon the fact that it will be well worthy their patronage and attention. In fact, it is going to be the biggest proposttion of the kind ever seen in the Southwest.

JUDGE BELL LEADS FOR GOVERNOR

The race for governor is warming up considerably. and from every portion of the state come the most cheering reports as to the strength that is being developed by Judge C. K. Bell of this city. S. J. Henry, one of the leading lawyers of Texarkana, and a shining an easy winner. He says:

Judge C. K. Bell, of Fort Worth, is by far the strongest | serious predicament.

immunity from punishment in consideration of imparting the desired information, but they are proving it by such witnesses as Charles G. Dawes, former comptroller of the surrency. They are proving it by such men as Louis C. Krauthoff, a leading Chicago attorney, who told the court a very straight tale.

The packers not only claim that they were promised

Mr. Krauthoff began his testimony by narrating an interview with Commissioner Garfield at the Chicago. club April 13, 1905, in the presence of Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust company, and Samuel McRoberts of Armour & Co. This was the opening of the negotiations conducted by the commissioner for the purpose of making the investigation authorized by congress of the packing industry.

"Mr. Garfield said he realized the disinclination of business men to disclose secret matters of business, but he added that he had mapped out a plan by which one of the secrets of the business would be disclosed to the newspapers or be used by other departments of the government. I told him my clients were in a very. liberality. The Texas Stockman and Farmer, pub- | delicate position and that the newspapers were full of matters pertaining to them. I told him that if the law was valid there was no doubt that he could compel my clients to testify. I said the packers were confronted with the risk of feeding the flames of public opinion and furnishing newspapers and magazines with material, and that state officers were then attacking us in various places. I told him that if the results of the submission to his requirements were to be further newspaper notoriety and litigation I would, of course, contest the law

I asked him about some of this information getting to the newspapers, and even to the department of justice, and he told me not to have any apprehension on that score. I then asked what use the President of the United States wished to make of the information, and he answered, with emphasis, that of course the President of a great nation would not allow anything to which any one could take exception.

Commissioner Garfield seems to have been willing to promise anything in return for the information he sought, and it is even averred that he went so far as to assure the packers that the policy of the administration would be to protect them. It is barely possible that he had in mind the fat subscriptions the packers had made to the Republican campaign fund when he made his suggestive announcement, and honestly be-The management of this enterprise is centered in lieved they had thereby purchased immunity from live and progressive hands. They realize that they are punishment for any infraction of the law. He did not not building for today, but for all time, and there exists stop to consider the fact that the sympathy of President Roosevelt was with the live stock interests of the country in the fight they were making for the abrogation of a great evil, and the executive was pledged to country. The International exposition at Chicago, and bring things to an immediate showdown. He seems the Royal at Kansas City, had best begin to already to have arrogated to himself the right to make any kind of a promise without figuring on what might be the consequences, and he made a bungle of the entire when Fort Worth goes after a thing it can always be affair that reflects discredit upon both himself and the national administration.

There appears to be one element of consistency in Commissioner Garfield's actions, however. He tried to guarantee the packers the promised immunity by administering a copious dose of whitewash. He was unable to find the beef trust, but he passed the information he had gleaned in that direction under the table to the department of justice, with the suggestion that if it would look closer it might find something for its trouble. As for himself, he was in honor committed to the solemn declaration that there was no beef trust, and the men engaged in the packing business were light in East Texas politics, thinks that Judge Bell is actually operating their big plants at a deal loss. He did his level best to deliver the goods, and as a result,

It is my candid opinion and conviction that he has found himself squarely in the middle of a very

. . . .

John Brisben Walker sold his magazine, the Cosmopolitan, his valuable property, Kingsland Point, and everything else he could readily dispose of to satisfy the indebtedness of the Mobile' company whose losses exceed \$1,700,000. Mr. Walker also returned to every stockholder the amount of his investment with interest and now is dependent on building up the Twentieth Century Magazine for his reinstatement in the business and magazine field. It is certainly refreshing and most highly commendable to find one such instance along the weary highway of modern commercialism. Mr. Walker's company lost out through the popularity of the gasoline motor over steam -Austin News-Tribune. An honest man is said to be the noblest work of God, and John Brisben Walker has proved himself to be just that kind of a man. His action in the premises is quite different from what would be naturally expected from the high financiers developed in the vicinity of

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Many a worthless man has a good disposition. A man who gets what he deserves has his troubles. If you would be respected and happy, mind your wn business.

Laziness isn't exactly a crime-but it is the next thing to it.

Not all women who are proud of their figures are expert calculators.

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The way of the transgressor is to acquaint himself with the law in his line.

He who considers himself a wit is apt to be considered a bore by others.

It's impossible to convince a girl that exercise at a washtub improves the complexion.

If a man is attentive to his wife it is either because e loves her or is afraid of her.

Women may be able to make cake according to directions, but they can't manage husbands that way. Never accuse a man of being honest until you know the amount of money he has been offered as a bribe .--Chicago News.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

The world is full of men whose intentions are good. Opportunities are never advertised in the Lost and ound column.

When a fellow cracks his funny bone he doesn't augh in his sleeve.

It's a story with a sad ending that finds its way into the waste basket

Any married man knows the difference between a reason and an excuse

The actor only recognizes two seasons-when he has a job and when he hasn't.

Wigg-"Why do you call those two old maids the Egg sisters?" Wagg-"Because they age so rapidly." Marriage is a lottery, and some men aren't satisfied with their luck until they have tried it four or five times - Philadelphia Record

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

There is very little real need of noise for anything but boat whistles and arguments.

Maybe women are such poor mathematicians from force of habit at figuring their age the way they do. If a man made as much money as his wife tells her

ing mania among physicians and surgeons to slash the human body and cut out various organs which were causing disturbances to the system.

bleeding and purging. Thousands and tens of thou-

sands of sufferers were hurried into premature graves

In more modern times similar results have followed

There has been for the past twenty years an increas-

through the blind ignorance of physicians.

the free use of drugs and the surgeon's knife.

Civilized society is filled with men and women today who are physically incompetent beings, while the laboratory shelves of every fashionable physician give evidence of the mutilation to which patients have been subjected .

Esculapius, Hippocrates and Galen, the ancient Greek physicians, were the fathers of medicine and surgery. The Arabians introduced chemistry into the practice. Bleeding was introduced at an early date and continued up to within fifty years. The next great event was the discovery of the circulation of the blood by Harvey. He was at the time, 1619, court physician to King James I. and professor of surgery in the royal medical college of London, England, which institution is still in existence.

His description of the mechanism of the heart and its action, forcing the blood through the body, was scoffed at by the profession.

He was maligned unmercifully, and it took him the best of his life to regain the respect and confidence of his profession

In the same way the regular school has met each progressive step in medicine. Homeopathy was derided and abused and made its way through a path filled with roaring llons. Osteopathy was insulted and ridiculed. and many of its practitioners were forced into court rooms to substantiate their right to the name of physician. The Homeopathic school, which had suffered so much from "allopathy," is now united with its persecutor to "down" osteopathy.

But osteopathy did not, and will not, be "downed." It is, on the contrary, very much in evidence, and daily proving itself a blessing to humanity. The water curists, electricity and absorption were all steps forward in medical therapeutics, and were all violently attacked by the older schools. Now comes the latest and best of all-the "Light" treatment, and of course darkness is opposed to light, and the drug doctor and the surgeon with his whetted knife, aching for an operation, object to this newcomer in the world of science.

But the old schools practicing the giving of large quantities of drugs and the free use of surgery are on the wane, and a change is gradually being effected through the light school of medicine, which will be of great benefit to mankind in combating virulent and deadly forms of diseases which the older forms of practice are unable to combat.

Occasionally a progressive mind is found in the old ranks. I met an emancipated doctor recently who hadegiven up drugs and knives in favor of light. He said in speaking of the matter:

"All light is simply borrowed from the sun, and the value of sunlight is beyond compare. Germ diseases lurking in the human system, multiplying in darkness, cannot bear the beams of light thrown upon them any more than the unhealthy mould and fungus growth, in a darkened room, can exist when the windows are thrown open and a flood of God's sunlight thrown in to purify and cleanse.

"Even the most dreadful of all diseases, cancers and tuberculosis seem to recede under the powerfully purifying action of these internal suppaths

"The world is full of prejudice and bigotry still, and the active professional man either has no time to investigate the new order of things or is not broad enough to grasp them.

"Light is life, and if this fact is fully appreciated there will be fewer desolate firesides and broken homes

others by absorption. With the discovery of the power of the violet ray

and the Roentgen ray to drive out congestion and cure supposedly incurable maladies, without the aid of medicine and without the touch of the knife, it seems as if the divine command, let there be light, was about to be fully obeyed at last.

A woman was recently carried into one of the institutions where light is used for disease, and in a few weeks relieved of a malady which five years ago would have necessitated an operation by skilled surgeons. I saw her, convalescent and able to walk about, and overflowing with gratitude to God for his wonderful light, which science had turned to such blessed use.

There is still a higher plane for humanity to reach: the plane where the light within each soul shall be able to cast out all disease and cure all indisposition.

Metaphysical science has made this possibility an established fact. But we are not all of us, or many of us, in truth, sufficiently well posted or sufficiently awakened to make us of the spiritual violet ray which lies in every mortal man or woman.

Only now and then, and here and there, do we find one who has attained this goal; just as only here and there is a physician sufficiently advanced to employ light to cure disease.

By and by all reputable doctors will use it in place of medicine or the knife; and in a still later "by and by," the electric light will give place to the spiritual light, which is only a higher vibration of the same element. Meantime let the great truth be spread broadcast that not one invalid in 1,000 today need subject highself or herself to an operation, if he or she will first investigate the power of light to restore the body and its troublesome organs to a healthful state. "Let there be light, and there was light."

VERSES THAT RING

TEXAS WEATHER It's freezing down in Texas now, With thunder on the side, And lightning flashing through the snow. While all the folks who ride On railroad trains are in the drifts Exceeding deep and wide.

That's Texas, land of cotton bolls And other tropic things That call for sun and summer time . Of which the poet sings When he dipped in rose red ink His pen from bluebird's wings.

That's Texas, but in New York state, Where cotton doesn't grow. Nor other tropic things, except On fruit stands, don't you know, We're on our hunkers praying for A blizzard full of snow,

We're having sun and summer time, While furs and skates and those Are hustled to a back seat by The early blooming rose. And we can't have a thaw because, So far, there's nothing froze,

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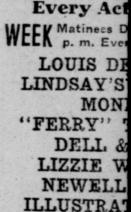
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man in the field, not only in all parts of northeast Texas, but also in west and central Texas. The race this year seems to between Judge Bell and

Judge Brooks, but I sincerely believe that in the battle of ballots, in our approaching Democratic primaries. the Fort Worth man will prove an easy winner. The campaign is already growing hot, and the intensity of the Democratic zeal and fervor is simply something remarkable for this early stage of the game displayed by the enthusiastic supporters of the four candidates not in the field. It has been so for several months up our way; you might say for the past six or seven months. And the campaigning over there by the candidates themselves has caused the political pot to boil at a higher heat than is usual at the preliminary periods of gubernatorial races. In my opinion the race for

What the result of the beef trust trial will be it is impossible to see at this time. But to the individual who has kept an eye on the general situation it appears very plainly that Commissioner Garfield has succeeded in queering the whole business. It begins to look as if the government is up against the hardest feature of the situation in the person of Commissioner Garfleid.

-Tarrant county will have more qualified voters this year than any other county in the state except Dallas, and next year we will show Dallas a thing or two that will cause her to ponder seriously.

han through the old order of practice and drugs. Ten friends he does, he would owe twice as much as he does. What a girl likes about going to matinees is the operations are performed here to one in European coundifferent ideas she gets of all the ways she ought to be tries, and the practice has become a menace and a fad." made love to.

Whether a woman wants to trust a man depends not on how much he is to be trusted, but on how much she likes him .- New York Press. vestigate.

The mania of reputable surgeons and physicians to remove important organs from the human body is little THE WAY TO DO IT Secretary Bonaparte thinks he could suppress hazing less than criminal today. The science of the future will if he had a free hand. A free hand with a good, tough shingle in it ought to be able to effect some reform .-Chicago Tribune.

Turned upside down, and what The Texas climate ought to have Is what New York has got. Dr. Chrisholm Williams, of the West London hospi-And vice versa, which is why tal, reports ten cases of cancer cured by light. Scores New York is so darned hot. of cases can be found here by those who care to in--W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun.

A SCHEME

Representative Littlefield's bill prohibiting gambling of every sort in the territories of the United States has look upon the "operations" of this era with horror, been favorably reported. It looks like a scheme to much as the civilized nations regard cannibalism now force the residents of the territories to go to New York It is almost a necessity for a man who wishes to per- to do their gambling .-- Washington Post.

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altar and finds in her rooms the French

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fections and who has told Peg the

whole story. This scene gives Miss

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display of her talents, which the crit-

ics contend have much to do with the

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

night, Feb. 7, in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," took it not long ago

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM



MME. JOHANNA GADSKI.

this singing

Regarding the appearance of Mme. bhanna Gadski, who will sing at The Majestic Thursday night, the New York World said: Mme. Gadski gave her solitary New York song recital at Carnegie Hall yeserday afternoon. Since her retirement from the forces of the Metropolitan opera House this wonderfully voiced singer has been devoting herself to song recitals, save in Munich, where she graces the summer festival plays with her operatic presence. The long program of songs sung Gadski yesterday afternoon seemed to have been composed with an idea of leasing music-lovers of many musical istes rather than of following out coherent artistic scheme. One ntire group of songs was devoted to Robert Franz songs, while the two remaining groups were by Brahms, Mac-

Weber, Foote. Schumann; Dowell. Schubert, Chelius, Cornelius, Ansorge, Reger, Strauss, La Forge and Van der Stucken. That Mme. Gadski has a splendid

voice is with every hearing impressed upon the listener. It is a voice of remarkable freshness and virile beauty,

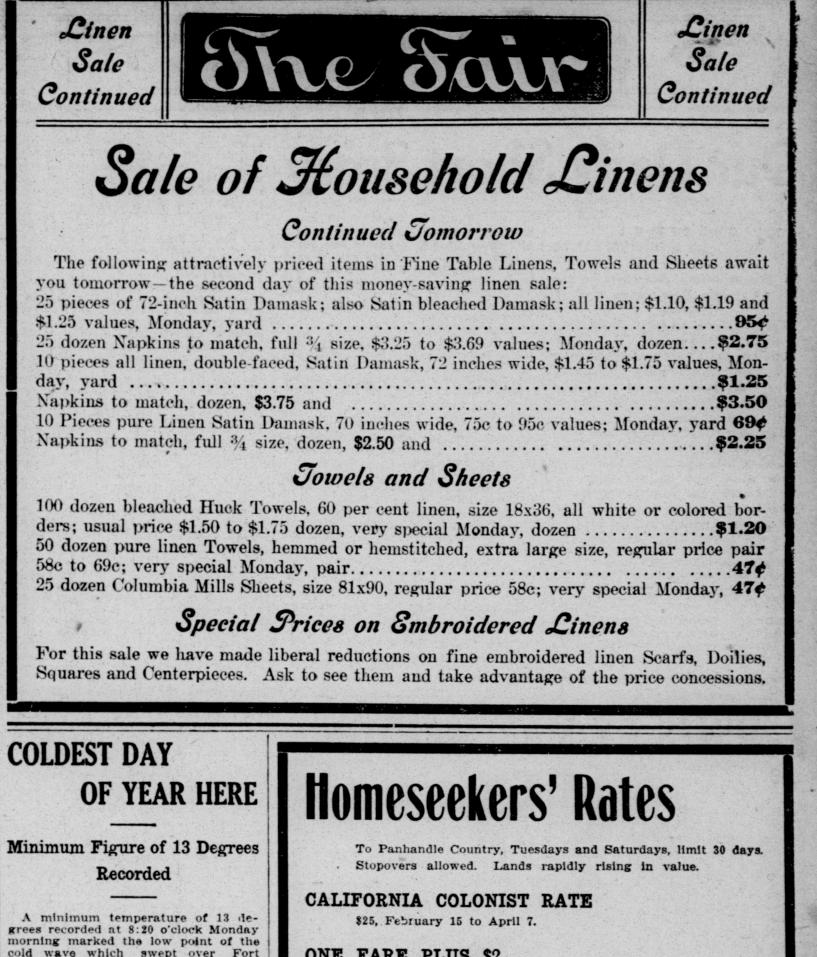
simple song, there arises in the listene the feeling that the greater forces, the greater Gadski, is being held in leash that her metier is that of the operation stage, where her accompaniment is played by a Wagnerian orchestra. In a word, Mme. Gadski is an opera singer by every token and right, and never at any time since she left the Metropolitan Opera House has she been in such tremendous need at that institution as she is at present.

knowing the power that lies beneath

of some comparatively

According to her own high standards Mme. Gadski had moments yesterday when her voice was not at its best. These lapses were but momentary, and the very fact that they invite mention is proof of the exalted vocal measures by which she is to be judged. They are also to be accounted for by the fact that recently Mme. Gadski has undergone a slight nose operation, the results of which were occasionally registered in her lapses from pitch. these details did not mar in general the very lovely singing that was to Mme.

Gadski's credit. Frank Le Forge playe wonderfully trained and effective. With | sympathetic accompaniments and also strength and youth mirrored in her was represented on the program among the composers by a very good



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other under the fifth rib with as much grace, and carelessness as they arranged their ruffles. When they were voice she is able to sing a long pronot important unless they sat gaming gram with no sign of fatigue. But | song. all night at some inn, made love to every pretty stage girl and noble lade

hey met, got drunk between times and mime, become a very successful laughconducted themselves in short as genmaker. This was told to Miss Raytlemen of the eighteen century should, mond, who then and there determined these were the sort of fellows that fell at the feet of Peg Woffington. to go on the stage when she returned to America. Calling upon Mr. George Miss Jane Corcoran is to play an en-C. Tyler of Liebler & Co., she asked if gagement of three performances comhe had any part sulted to her. His mencing tonight at 8:15 and tomorrow reply was to produce a contract for matinee and night in play under the the young woman freak to sign. "It's title of "Pretty Peggy," which is a the first and last time I will need such story of Peg Woffington by Frances a physique in a play, but you are just what I want for 'Mrs. Wiggs,'" he Aymar Mathews. Miss Corcoran is said to be demure, coquettish, witty, cried. It did not take long for Miss clever and impudent, which the histo-Raymond to master the technique of rians agree was the nature of Peg the stage, and upon her first appear-Woffington. Miss Corcoran has a natance she was greeted with an outural Irish brogue. The most effective burst of laughter which has followed piece of acting in the entire producher ever since. tion is said to be when David Gar-

'The Player Maid"

Miss Florence Davis has created a favorable impression in 'The Player Maid," and will be seen at Greenwall's pera house Saturday matinee and night, Feb. 10. "The Player Maid" is in four acts, As the title indicates the story of the play has to do with the theater, always fascinating subject to the general

public. The production will be seen here to the stage, but Miss Helen Raywith the same cast, including Mr. Elmond, who will be seen at Greenwall's liott Dexter, scenery and effects as opera house Wednesday matinee and during its New York run.

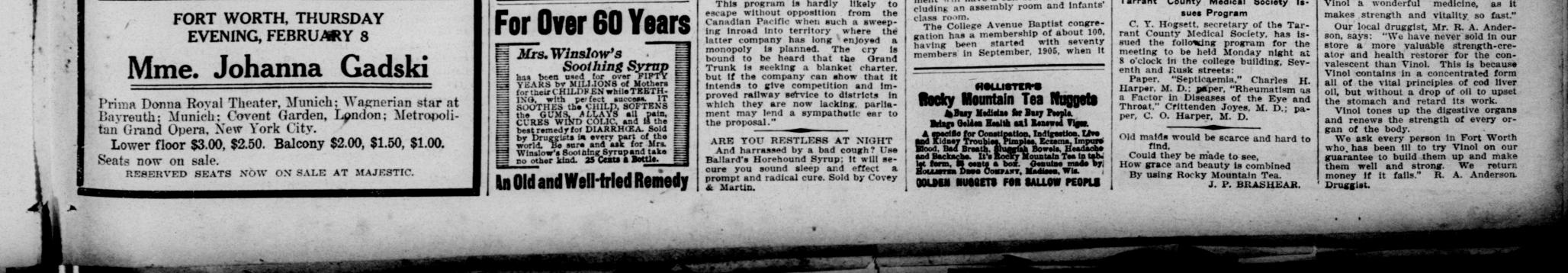
Majestic's New Bill Commencing Monday afternoon the Majestic theater presents a program which ought to please the most skeptical critics of things theatrical. There

rnum & Bailey she was one of the will be numbers offered that are the ighest priced freaks in the country. and "the thinnest woman in captivpick of the dramatic profession, enervating circus acts, musical numbers, While the big circus was touring plenty of comedy and pantomime. France, Coquelin, the celebrated "Ferry the Great," who has just re-French actor, went through the tents, turned from a tour of Europe, where he played the principal theaters with He saw Miss Raymond and remarked to his guide that the lady skeleton great success, picked up ideas that have never been seen on this side, would, if she could act or do panto-

which he will introduce in his conception of "Frogland" during the week. "Ferry" carries a full set of gorgeous scenic and electrical effects besides veird and original imitations of frog roaks, insect chirps and other noises of the dark and stilly night in Frog. land that have never been seen in any ther American production. Lindsay's dogs and monkeys are imbued with almost human instinct. Miss Crowley, an English fox terrier, who bears the distinction of having been a pet of King Edward, will do a

rolling globe act up a high spiral, at the top of which is a pedestal, from which the little brute does a deathdefying leap into the outstretched arms of its master. Mr. Louis Dean and company, dramatic artists of the first water, will present "The Littlest Girl," a comesleep sweetly and peacefully until detta that was made eminently successful by Robert Hilliard. Mr. Death and your baby will sleep well, and grow strong and good natured day by day. Send for a free sample for your baby. has appeared in the support of such stellar stars as Modjeska, Fanny Dav-

enport and Louis James. Newell and Niblo, always original in their musical act, which has only played the big houses of the east, will demonstrate the sweetness in tone of his new conception, the "organ-phone." "Danji," a Japanese gentleman of





Was Inspecting Cars in T. and P. Yard

Milton L. Markell was killed in the railroad yards near the Texas and Pacific station about 8 o'clock this morn-

Mr. Markell was a car carpenter, and was inspecting some cars in the yards when he met his death. He was working alone at the time of the accident. His body was unmarked by wheels and he is believed to have been crushed under the car. When picked up he was still breathing, but expired a few ments later.

Mr. Markell came to Fort Worth about five years ago from New Bloomtonio 30. field, Penn. He was 34 years of age and was unmarried. Since coming to Fort Worth he has made his home

st of the time with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holley of 1003 Kennedy street. The parents of Mr. Markell are living at his old home in Pennsylvania, where a married sister also resides. The remains were taken to Robertson undertaking rooms to await word from the family An inquest will be held by Justice Ter-

rell following the return to this city of Nobles Ake, porter on a dining car, who is said to be the only eye-witness to the accident. The porter went to St. Louis on his train Monday morn-

GIRL BABY FOUND

Infant Left on Porch of House in an Alley A girl baby about three months old

was found late Saturday night on the porch of a small house in an alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets by women living in the house, the police being notified Sunday morning and the infant placed in the Benevolent home. A large supply of good clothing was left with the infant. The police believe the child was brought to the city over the Santa Fe railroad, a

man having been seen leaving the night train at the station with a bundle and go toward the place where the

CANADA PLANS ROADS

Twenty-Three Railways to Be Contrusted Soon

NEW YORK, Feb. 5-A special to the Tribune from Toronto says:

A great system of branch lines tributary to the Grand Trunk Pacific

ment is made that the "cold wave" warning was sent out at 10 o'clock Saturday night, but delayed in trans-Reports received Monday morning

showed the cold weather centered over the Great lakes, temperature reports as low as 48 degrees below zero being recorded this figure coming from White River, Canada, on the northern shore of Lake Superior. Rain is reported in the country west

System of Texas and a large area of warm territory following the cold wave. Of the forty-nine weather bureaus with reports on the map-issued at the ocal office, there are only seven that

did not experience temperatures below freezing, and these were in the South Atlantic states, where the cold wave had not yet arrived. Ten stations reported zero or under as a minimum for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The lowest temperature reported in Texas was at Amarillo, where the minimum was but 8 degrees above zero.

Worth Sunday. When that record was

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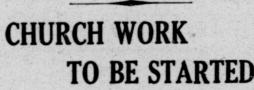
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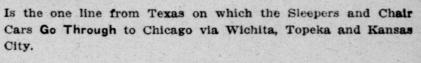
Minimum temperatures at the other Texas weather bureaus were: Abilene 14, Corpus Christi 30, El Paso 30, Palestine 22, Galveston 38 and San An-Official statement of the weather

conditions is as follows: "Cold wave conditions prevail throughout the country, with the exception of the extreme southeast and southwest. The high barometer area of cold wave conditions is central over Minnesota, causing temperatures varying from 48 degrees below zero in the upper lakes, to zero conditions as far south as St. Louis, and central Kansas. Freezing weather extends to the west gulf coast, 30 degrees being at Corpus Christi and Galveston. The low barometer area of the southwest is causing rain in California and Arizona, and the southeast low is causing rain in Virginia and snow in Illinois and Pennsylvania, accompanies by high winds.'



College Avenue Baptist Congregation to Build

The tent used by the College Avenue Baptist church for services since the organization of the congregation has been removed from the church building lot, at College avenue and Leuda street, and erection of a permanent church building will be begun this week, following a meeting of the building committee called for Monday afternoon to settle final matters. Under the plans prepared for the building, a Sunday school auditorium, with pastor's study and adjoining class rooms, will be erected at first, the main church building being erected



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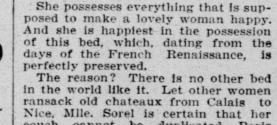
was organized with a part of the members of the Broadway Baptist congregation. The Sunday school has grown from eighty to 135 in the past month, and the tent in which services were held has been overcrowded. Dr. F. M. Masters was called as pastor of the congregation, coming to this city in November. The building committee of the church is composed of F. M. Rogers, O.

S. Lattimore and W. J. Rogers. O. S. Lattimore, T. B. Gilliland, R. B. Smith, J. H. Wilson and J. B. Kirven comprise the board of deacons.

> the Fort Worth clearing house, has REPOSES ON A \$30,000 BED compiled a statement of the conditions of all the national banks in the city,

This Brilliant French Actress Ought to Sleep Well

Mlle. Cecile Sorel, the beautiful and brilliant actress of the Comedie Francaise, reposes, dreams of her triumphs on a bed that, to speak sordidly, is worth \$30,000. Mile. Sorel, as all the world knows, has been nearly deafened by the plaudits of a public that worships her. The mighty have bowed at her feet. It was in her sumptuous home that a former president of France was stricken with the sudden disease that carried him off.



couch cannot be duplicated .-- Paris Correspondence New York World, PRINTER WITH A PALACE

Lord Mayor of Dublin Foreman in Newspaper Office

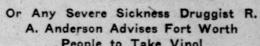
J. P. Nannetti, the lord mayor of the Irish capital for 1906, is the foreman printer on the Nationalist Freeman's Journal. He has long been the leader in the Dublin Trades Council, is a member of the corporation and represents the College Green division in parliament. He still nightly does duty in the Freeman office, though he lives in Dublin's palatial mansion house, has a salary of \$17,500 for the year, and

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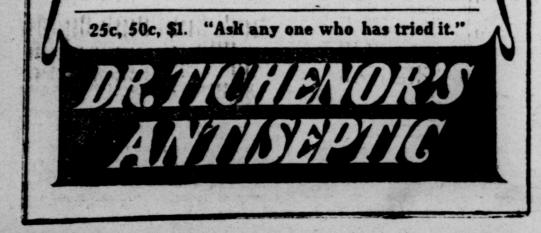
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People to Take Vinol Mrs. S. C. Berry of Middleton, Conn., writes: "The grippe left me in a very weakened condition, no appetite, thin, nervous, no vitality and a bad cough. I had hemorrhages, and nothing seemed to help me. I read of what your













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5.60 Council Committee to Recom-

Main street. is able to

Liverpool Cotton Cable Special to The Telegram.

The petition for a receiver was filed

	South. Ry 401/2 403/4 401/4 401/2 St. Paul 1841/2 1845/4 1833/4 184	Pork May	LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5.—The cotton	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Council Committee to Recom-	by the William Henry and R. E. Bell Hardware Co. of Fort Worth, Burnside	Fire Chief John Buckland is
	T. C. and I 1573, 1581, 1573, 1581, Texas Pacific. 351, 351, 343, 343,	July	market opened steady, with prices 3 points higher for the old and 4 points	72 242 5.75 88 200 5.75	mend Plan	Hardware Co. of Fort Worth, National	be out again after an illness that ed several days.
	Union Pacific. 1541/4 1551/2 1537/8 155 U. S. Steel pfd 1103/4 112 1103/4 112	May	up for the new crop months. There was heavy selling during the	88 200 5.75 86 197 5.75 88 190 5.75 85 203 5.75	Report recommending the acceptance	Store Co., Loraine, Ohio, Belknap	Various plumbers report a d for water works taps, each of t
	U. S. Steel 44 441/4 431/2 441/8	Ribs	session for local and American account and the close was weak, with prices at	52 200 5.70 68 250 5.75	of the offer of the Fort Worth Market Square Company, assuring the erec-	Phillips-Nutteroff Manufacturing Co., Nashville, Tenn.	ous firms in the city doing a amount of business in the way
	HOURT TO STOP	May 7.90 7.97 7.85 7.90 July 8.00 8.05 7.95 8.00	a net loss of 1 to 2 points.	67. 203 5.521/2 84 240 5.75	tion of a market house in this city,		number of residents taking th service is constantly growing.
	HOUSE TO STOP	Kansas City Grain and Provisions		50 181 5.00	will be made to the city council Mon- day night.	ABILENE ROAD	Go to Blair Bros. for groceries.
	ADMY OD APTING	Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—The	12,000 bales, of which 9,200 were American. Imports, 15,000 bales, 11,-	Sales of pigs: No. Price. Ave. No. Price. Ave.	Three hundred feet fronting on Bel- knap street, will be purchased by the		dollar spent with us increases value of your property some.
	ARMY GRAFTING	grain and provision markets ranged in	700 bales of which were American cot- ton.	20 118 \$4.00 17 120 \$5.35 94 82 3.75 46 132 3.35	city, giving a total frontage of 600 feet along this street.	FILES CHARTER	this over. 120-122 Twenty-fifth Old phone 4337, new 726.
		Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.	Following are the opening and clos-	11 133 4.00 43 100 3.55 50 82 3.90 38 103 3.75	The report will call for the accept- ance of the offer made by the com-		GODWIN HARDWARE COMP Has complete line of Charter Og
	Mileage for Traveling Pocket-	May 78% 78% 77½ 77½ July 76% 76% 76 76	ing prices for futures: Open. Close.	15 108 4.00 15 128 3.75	pany, according to the statement made	Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 5.—The arti-	Blast and Heating Stoves; nor
	ed By Officers	Corn- May 401/4 401/4 395/4 395/4	January-February 5.84 5.78 February-March 5.84 5.78	One deck of sheep came in direct	by Alderman Waggoman, chairman of the committee to which the matter has	cles of incorporation of the Abilene and Northern Railway Company, with	ing out at coast. North Fort Worth has an
	eu by officers	July 40% 40% 39% 39%	March-April 5.86 5.82 April-May 5.91 5.85	to a packer. Price not named.	been referred. Under the provision of the offer, the	the principal office at Abilene, Taylor county, were approved today by the	date steam laundry of its own us your work. Satisfaction guar
	Special to The Telegram.	May 295% 295% 293% 293% July 283% 283% 283% 283%	May-June 5.92 5.88 June-July 5.95 5.90	Monday's Shippers Cattle-Coleman, Brumville, 30; A.	city secures the ground immediately west of the county court house for	attorney general and filed in the state	Phone old 3983, new 821.
	WASHINGTON, Feb. 5The house	Pork-	July-August	T. Shutly, Sabinal, 100; A. E. Pavey,	market house purposes, agreeing to buy additional ground for a farmers'	department. Capital is \$200,000. The road will	Wood, coal and feed orders de by Smith & McLendon, phone
	committee on military affairs, of which Representative Hull of Iowa is	May	September-October 5.67	Venton, O. T., 10; Budwell & T., Gra- ham, 29; Keeley & George, Wolfe City,	square and to erect a building to cost	construct and operate a line of railroad commencing near Hamlin. in Jones	Phone 1367, William Cameron North Ft. Worth, for prices on 1
	chairman, has determined to put an	Lard- May 7.72 7.77 7.70 7.72	October-November 5.66 5.60 November-December 5.61 5.57	36; W. M. Griffin, Miles, Texas, 2; H. Rumgs Co., Cuero, 25; A. G. Farring-	not less than \$10,000. Permission to build an auditorium over the market	county, on the line of the Orient rail- way, running in a southeasterly direc-	
	end to graft in the army. If congress enacts legislation in accordance with	July 7.82 7.85 7.80 7.85 Ribs-	December-January 5.61	ton, Hebbronville, 28; J. B. De Moss, Hunston, 69; A. F. Busby, Ennis, 34:	is also required to be given by the city in accepting the offer.	tion to and through the town of An- son, in Jones county; through that	HARRIS DENIES STO
	its recommendations, mileage accounts can no longer be padded, nor can army	May 7.90 7.82	Port Receipts Receipts at the leading accumulative	J. O. & M. Co., Jackboro, 102; W. T. Merrell, Granbury, 44; H. Pockylo,		county to Abilene, thence through	Says There's Nothing in Report
	transports be used for excursions by	July 7.95 7.97 7.92 7.95	points today, compared with the re-	West Texas, 10; C. H. Skidmore, Mori,	M'CLELLAND WILL	Concho. Runnel, Coleman and McCul- loch to Brady, a distance of 100 miles,	moal of T. & P. Shops Page Harris, superintendent
	one else. The committee is searching	Liverpool Grain Cable LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5.—The following	ceipts at the same points last year: Today. Last year.	26; Skidmore Co., Mori, 50; Mrs. H. M. King, Encinal, 28; Coleman Kevian,		and a branch line from Anson to Stam- ford, fifteen miles.	Texas and Pacific, who is he tending a meeting of the operat
	mit diversion of money into the pock-	changes were noted today in the wheat and corn markets:	Galveston 9,467 1,849 New Orleans 9,808	Encinal, 84; C. K. Price, Odessa, 36. Calves—Coleman Keirnan, Encinal,	CONTEST RENEWED	The incorporators are Ed S. Hughes. William G. Swenson, Henry James and	ficers of the railroads entering Worth, stated that the report co
	ets of interested parties. "We estimate that \$50,000 has been	Wheat opened 1/2d up and closed %d	Mobile 173 946 Savannah 1,911 1,781	51; Coleman Keivan, Brunville, 64; J. K. Burr, Spofford, 201; Ed Thompson,		others, Abilene, and R. L. Penick, Stamford, and D. T. Bomar, Fort	ing the removal of the shops
	paid out in mileage," said Hull, "to which the recipients were not entitled.	Corn opened %d higher and closed	Charleston 214 84	Hebbronville, 82; A. C. Allen, Flowers,	Famous Case Is in Courts	Worth.	Texas and Pacifc from Marsh Fort Worth is without basis. H
	They got hold of the money by evad-	1/2d higher.	Norfol 453 861	Horses-F. M. Hall, McKinney, 25;		"KNOCKED IN HEAD"	that the company would hardly it shops from Marshall after jus
,	ing the law, which congress has en- acted for the express purpose of in-	Kansas City Puts and Calls Special to The Telegram.	New York 170 Boston 100 19	Stiff & White, McKinney, 28; J. B. Edwards' Sons, Celeste, 25; Tyce &	Again at Waco	Characterizes Treatment of Federal	ing completed a new machine there and the buildings occup
	troducing economy in transportation. The intention of congress was to re-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5Fol- lowing were the puts and calls on this	Philadelphia 32 Houston	Young, Bowie, 2; J. B. Edwards' Sons, Celeste, 25; Ponder & Hanby, Pittsburg,		Control in Chicago	the company at Marshall were o
	duce the amount of money an officer should receive who was under orders	market today: Wheat—Puts 77% c, calls 77% c.	Total	26; R. J. Henett, Texarkana 22; J. O. Hart, Sanger, 14.	Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Feb. 5A petition	Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 5.—Commis-	and concrete and represented siderable outlay.
	to the Philippines. "The law states specifically that only	Corn-Puts 39%c, calls 39%c.	Estimated receipts tomorrow: New	Hogs-A. Bowers, Thomas, O. T.,	was filed today in the famous Peter	sioner Clay, who returned from the convention on insurance in Chicago,	In referring to the object of the ference here, Mr. Harris said the
	actual expenses shall be paid between	Chicago Bids and Offers	Orleans, 9,000 to 11,000 bales, against 8,143 last year; Galveston, 16,000- to	173; Hurley & Co., Custer, O. T., 158; S. H. D., Bryan, O. T., 119; Houston	McClelland will case, in which it is asked that young Peter McClelland be	stated that in his opinion the Chicago	cost of the increased trackage l be built by the several roads we
	the United States and its insular pos- sessions, but we have found that of-	Special to The Telegram. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.—Following	17,000, against 3,643 last year; Hous- ton, 9,500 to 10,500 bales, against 2,-	Booth. Gonzeles, 131; J. M. Brown, Beeville, 84; Bonds Williams, Rock-	removed as administrator and a suc-	meeting was primarily called for the purpose of placing the insurance com-	very great, but that it was reco that it was an expensive prop
	ficers have been ordered to Nagasaki, Japan or Shanghai, or even down to	were the bids and offers on this mar- ket today:	906 last year.	dale, 144; Vanscoyk Wedlni, Yall, O. T., 69; F. J. Cook, Teyner, 91; H. O.	cessor be appointed to the late William L. Prather, who was administrator till	panies under federal control, but that the proposition was knocked in the	that they were up against.
	Hong Kong, and thence to Manila, traveling with the exception of the	Wheat-Blds \$4%c, offers \$5%c. Corn-Blds 44%c, offers 44%c.	WONDERFUL PLANTS	Duton, Groveton, 75; Keeley & George, Wolfe City, Texas, 45; J. M. M. Co.,	his death, a few months since. Peter McClelland Sr. left a will in which he	head promptly by the insurance com- missioners.	PASTORS MEET
	last leg, on government transports. They have received mileage when they	Kansas City Cash Grain	Have Nearly All Animal Senses-See,	Detroit, 108; B. C. F., Longview Junc- tion, 107; J. O. Banks, Alto, 130; W. W.	left property valued at a half million in the hanks of trustees, giving his son		
	should be reimbursed only for their	Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 3.—Cash	Taste and Feel By Associated Press.	McCarty, Alto, 93; C. H. Murdock,	Peter a monthly allowance, but pro- viding that he should never come into	FOUR JURYMEN	Paper Was Read by Rev. C. W
	actual expenses, and the latter amount to about \$1 a day, while mileage for the	grain was quoted today on this mar-	NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—A special to the Herald from Baltimore says:	Cordell, O. T., 68; H. Rockyls, West, Texas, 40; Wood Wuters, Shepherd,	possession of the property.		The Protestant Pastors' Asso
	trip amounts into the hundreds. An	ket as follows: Wheat-No. 2 hard 79c, No. 3 77c to	Dr. Henry S. Conrad of the botani-	Texas, 85: Clark King, Durant, I. T., 109: S. King, Mexia, Texas, 136: E. F.	On the death of the late W. L. Pra- ther young Peter was appointed ad-	IN RENNER CASE	held a regular meeting at the berland Presbyterian church in
	rope receives more than \$900 in infle-	77½c, No. 4 74c to 75½c, No. 2 red 93c, No. 3 92c.	cal department of Johns Hopkins uni- versity, after continued experiments,	Story, Stillwater, O. T., 88; F. Morris, Palestine, 68; H. O. B. Tunuty, 112; L.	The style of the suit is "Hugh Mc-	and the second	street Monday morning. For transaction of regular business
	ract from San Francisco and the nule-	Corn-No. 2 white 39% c to 40c, No. 3 39% c, No. 2 mixed 38% c to 39% c, No.	is convinced that in some form plants have all the senses of animals except	S. Corter, Uvalda, 58; Rouse Co., El- gin, 102; A. E. Pavey, Houston, 52;	Clelland and others against Peter Mc- Clelland. The plaintiff is a nephew	Dallas County Trial Being	C. W. Daniels, pastor of the First tist church, read a paper, "Why
	age is cut down two-thirds."	3 38%4c. No. 4 34%2c. Oats—No. 2 white 30%2c to 31c. No. 2	"We have never been able to dis-	Hotchkiss Suna, Kerville, 73; Petree,	of elder Peter McClelland. The es- tate has been in court, in one way	12.0000	a Baptist." At the next meeting Rev.
	To Be Encouraged "Do you think young people should	mixed 29½c, No. 3 29c to 29½c.	cover any way in which they are sus- ceptible to sound," said Dr. Conrad	Union City, O. T., 84; G. A. & Co., Ger- ard. 84.	and another, for fifteen or twenty years. The case will be heard on its	Held Here	Monk will read a paper on "Wh
	be encouraged in literary effort?	TOWNSITES SET ASIDE	vesterday, "but in seeing, feeling and	Sheep-Swift & Co., Stock Yards, Denver, Col., 114; F. Morris, Palestine,	merits in April.	and the second sec	a Methodist."
	"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I would rather have people write their	Statehood Reservation in Montana to	tasting they are developed. "The sundaw, a plant which grows in	17. Horses-J. P. Nelson Co., Sommers-	WHIPPING INVESTIGATED	At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon four jurymen had been secured in the case	ABERNATHY WIN
-	impressions of things in general than insist on telling them to me."-Wash-	Be Divided	the swamps about Baltimore, probably knows the sense of taste to a greater	ville, 44.	Negro Guards of Kansas City Work-	of the state of Texas ys. W. F. Renner, charged with the death of Pate Bain	Despite Charges, Wolf Catel
	ington Star.	By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Before the	extent than any other. "With a single exception," says Dr.	MARKETS ELSEWHERE	house Arrested	in 1900, a case in which Renner was given a life sentence Jan. 31, 1901, but	Named for Marshal WASHINGTON, Feb. 5The
	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	railroad rate debate began in the house today, two bills were passed, one pro-	Conrad, they can recognize light and the direction from which it comes;		Special to The Telegram. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—The whip-	ordered to this county for retrial by	ing presidential nominations we to the senate today:
	TOO HATE TO CLIENT	viding for the setting aside of town- sites in the Flathead Indian reserva-	they feel the slightest wound, they discriminate in tense, they have a sense	Chicago Live Stock (Special & The Telegram.	ping of a white woman by a negro	the court of criminal appeals. Jurymen selected in the case are: F.	To be federal marshal-John
	WANTED-A boy about 16; must be	tion in Montana: The other authorized	of direction, whether they are turned	CHICAGO, Feb. 5Cattle-Receipts.	work house guard, and subsequent in- vestigation by the council committee,	H. Campbell, Z. W. Davis, E. C. Good- year and C. M. Cunningham.	To be register of treasury—V
-	a hustler and of good appearance. Address 259, care Telegram.	further expenditures of \$60,000 for county improvements from the sale of	in the right direction or not, and are influenced by electric currents passing	31,000; market opened 10c lower; beeves, \$3.40@6.15; cows and helfers,	resulted today in a report favoring the arrest and punishment of John Allen,	When the case was called Monday, Will Prewett of Dallas, a witness, was	T. Vernon, Kansas
	NICEST furnished rooms in city; close	town lots at Lawton, Okla. An hour to oppose the railroad rate	near them."	st.40@4.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.40	a negro, Jack Frost and Wm. Marsh, three guards; substitution of a white	fined \$200 on a charge of failure to	
	in. 315 East Third. Phone 4543.	bill was yielded to Mr. Littlefield of Maine.	ARRANGING DETAILS	@ 4.50.	for a negro physician to attend the prisoners, and other improvements.	obey subpena.	
1.1.1.	FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished rooms. 403 West Belknap. Phone 2095.		INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5The	Hogs — Receipts, 55.000; market opened weak to 10c lower and closed	the second s	36-HOUR BILL	CASTORI
	WE HAVE genuine Osage McAlester	MINERS ADJOURN	national executive board of United Mine Workers is in session today ar-	5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.60@5.85; good to choice heavy, \$5.75	NOT SPYING ON CONGRESS	JU-HOUR DILL	For Infants and Children
	washed nut coal. Try it. Andrews-	Mitchell Refuses to Discuss the Sit- uation	ranging the details for the lining up of the members in anticipation of a	@5.90; rough heavy, \$5.60@5.70; light,	Chief Wilkie Says Whole Story is a	IS INTRODUCED	The Kind You Have Always I
	Potts Fuel Company.	INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5 The	general strike. Particular attention is being given the question of levying a	\$5.60@5.77½; bulk, \$5.70@5.85; pigs, \$5.20@5.75. Estimated receipts tomor-	Fabrication Speelal to The Telegram.	10 111110000000	_13*
	FURNISHED ROOM, with board, for two gentlemen. Apply at 920 Taylor,	national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America adjourned	tax of a dollar per week on the mem-	row, 7,000. Sheep — Receipts, 37,000; market	CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—"The whole story is a fabrication," said Chief Wilkle of		Bears the Signature of Chart Hill
Mr.L	corner Texas.	today. President Mitchell refused to	bers from now on till the strike order is signed by Secretary Wilson.	10c and 20c lower; sheep, \$3.40@5.50;	the secret service today, regarding the	Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Represen-	

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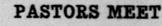
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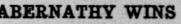
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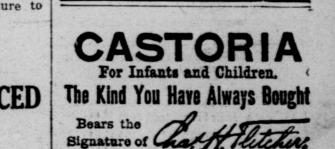
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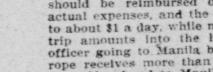


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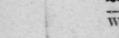
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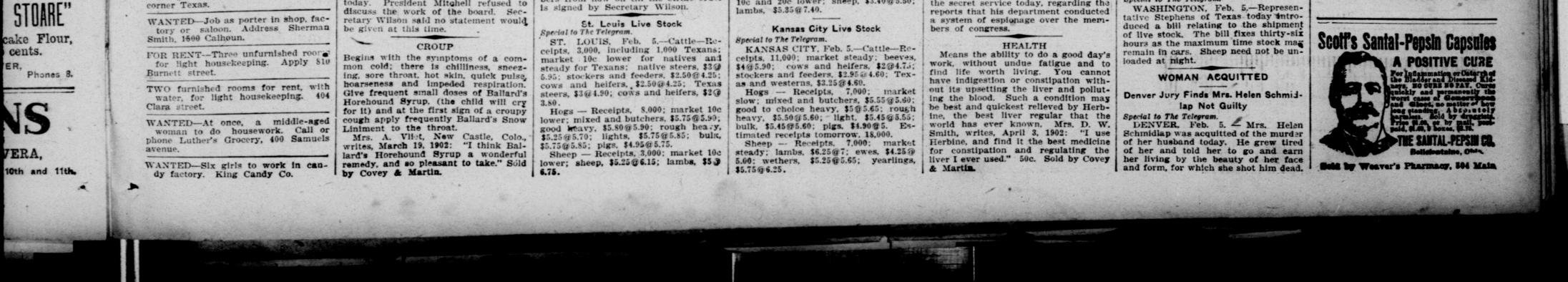
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HELP WANTED LEARN TELEGRAPHT and railroad accounting \$50 to \$100 a month sal-	FOR A JOB carpenter and finisher, phone 915 (new). William McAlister.	NICELY furnished rooms for rent. 1410½ Houston. New management.	SWERS TO THEIR ADS AD- DRESSED TO NUMBER IN CARE	- State	HELLO! Have you seen George? The Pennock Realty Co., agents for Rosen Heights property. See them before	RATES	ANNOUN
ary assured our graduates under bond. Our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads. Write	FIRST-CLASS sewing done reason- ably. 909 Taylor street.	FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, in good residence; location 612 West First st.	TELEGRAM OFFICE. REPLIES TO		buying. Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg. Old phone 4400. New phone 422.	For Classified Ads on the	FOR CO JAMES W
for catalogue. Morse School of Teleg- raphy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texar-	. WANTED-To buy second-nand furni- ture. Hubbard Bros., phone 2191.	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, 513 East Sixth street.	ADS OF THIS KIND SHOULD BE LEFT OR MAILED IN SEALED EN-	L. B. KOHNLL,	MUST SELL at once, five nice lots, one block from car line, on corner, near standpipe; \$500 cash on all, bal-	LINER PAGE	Subject to the a cratic primaries.
WANTED-Ladies to learn hairdress-	WANTED-A suckling pup; will pay \$1. Address 139, care Telegram.	FOR FENT-Furnished rooms, with an modern conveniences. Old phone 850.	VELOPE ADDRESSED TO THAT NUMBER, IN CARE TELEGRAM.	Real Estate and Investment Broker.	ance easy. Address 145, care Tele- gram.	("Liners" is name of Telegram Classified ads.	W. P. LANE—Car ture; subject to primaries, July 28.
ing, manicuring, facial massage, chi- ropody or electrolysis. Few weeks com- pletes. Top wages paid graduates.	3-ROOM house for rent. 909 Elmwood avenue. Inquire next door.	NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 211 Taylor street.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE		W. A. DARTER, 711 Main has appelal bargains city property, farms ranches	1c per word first insertion. 1/2c per word each consecutive	FOR SI The Telegram is
Best paying work a lady can do. Good field for resident trade; salaried posi- tions or conducting establishments.	The second hand clotolog. J.	ONE FURNISHED ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 502 East Third st.	NICE RUNABOUT, good condition, cheap. 514 Pennsylvania ave.	Malan Para attant with both	Bagget. FOR SALE-Four-room house; corner	insertion. Same rate Sunday as the Daily.	nounce JOHN T. H date for sheriff of a third term; subj
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MOLER system of barber colleges lo- cated in fourteen leading citles, want men to learn barber trade. Scholar-		FOR RENT — Three unfurnished rooms. 806 Hemphill.	IF YOU WANT a car or two of dry wood, phone 308 old phone.	kitchen, 2 porches, handsomely papered and oil finished, corner lot, 50x103, 1 block of car line on South Side; price,	IF ITS RESIDENCE or business property or investment (you want to	Situations Wanted, addressed to advertisers, three times free. Liner ads received by 12 m.	Chas. T. Rowland county judge of T ject to the action o
ship includes tools, tuition, diplomas, positions and board if desired. Few weeks completes. Little expense. Call	WANTED TO RENT	SWELL FURNISHED ROOM, cheap; come and see. 1608 May street.	FOR SALE—Fine household furniture; cheap. 117 South Jennings avenue.	\$2,000, one-fourth cash, balance easy terms. Alston ave. cottage of 5 rooms and	buy or sell) see L. B. Kohnle, phones 1515.	will appear same day classified. Received from 12 to 2 will ap-	JAMES B. LEWIS, sessor and colle
or write. First and Main streets.	WANTED—To rent a furnished house, suitable for boarders or roomers; must be reasonable and in a desirable	NICELY furnished rooms, Oxford ho- tel, 611½ Houston. Tel. 1909.	SEVERAL good bargains if sold at once. Business Exchange, 202% Main st.	large bathroom, china and other closets; brick flues from ground, yard hydrants, sewerage within 40 feet of this place,	J. A. STARLING & CO. Real Estate Brokers. Rentals. 512 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.	pear same day "Too Late to Classify."	Worth, subject to JOHN A. MARTIN
for housekeeping, to couple without children; private entrance; close in; gas range. Address, 43, care Telegram.	WANTED TO RENT-Eight to four-	CHEAP-Three rooms, one partly fur- nished; water free. 1608 May street.	SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.	lot 50x100, to alley; price, \$1,500, \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. Ideal cottage home of 4 rooms, fine	IF YOU WANT to buy or sell city property, ranch or farm lands, phone	Liner ads received until 10 p. m. Saturday to appear in all Sun- day editions.	election district cle democratic primaries
WANTED-Man with small family who is up on poultry raising, to run poul-	teen rooms house, close in. Call 732, new phone. WANTED—Three rooms in a private	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. \$02 Taylor street	PERSONAL	reception hall, bathroom, 2 closets, pan- try, hydrants, brick flues from ground, electric lights, cement walks, trees, lot	or call on Loughridge & Baker, 310 Reynolds building.	Not responsible for errors from telephonic messages. Alterations	BOARD ANI
try business, small orchard and garden. Call en Dr. J. M. Massie, 305 Board of Trade bldg. 'Phone 348.	house by couple for light housekeep- ing. Address 37, care Telegram.	FOR RENT-One furnished room, \$5 per moath; near boarding house. Phone 2093.	Worth Commandery No. 19, K. T., will con-	50x100 feet, to alley, east front, 1 block of car line; price, \$2,000, one-fourth cash, balance easy.	A. P. THOMAS & SWINNEY-City property, farms and ranches. A large list from which to select. 506½ Main	should be made in person or writing.	call after Feb. 1 Knap, three blocks house.
BOYS MAKE from 5Cc to \$1.00 every afternoon selling The Telegram after	WANTED-To rent hotel completely furnished, in good live town. Ad- dress H. J., 913 Lamar st.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE	fer the valiant and magnanimous order of Knight Templar at a	Washington st. cottage of 4 rooms, hall, bathroom, electric lights, brick flues, hydrants, 2 porches, outbuildings,	street. Phones, old 876, new 870. WE want you to own your own home.	Advertisers may have an- swers to ads addressed to a number in care Telegram office.	GOOD DAY BOAR at 514 East Sixth
school. Call at Telegram office for particulars.	ROOMS FOR RENT	FOR EXCHANGE—I have an elegant two-seated steel tired carriage with- out top; brand new; also steel tire	day) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock	Henderso nst. collage of a rooms and	North Fort Worth Townsite Co., Main st. and Exchange ave. 'Phone 1236.	Replies to these ads should be left or mailed in sealed envelope	week. Phone 2613.
WANTED-A woman for general housework. Call today. 423 Jen- nings ave.	MUNROE COTTAGE	runabout. Have a new set of harness to go with each. Will exchange one or both of these for vacant lot. See	sharp. All members of the command- ery and all visiting Knights Templars are urgently requested to be present.	ley, 1/2 block city belt car line, price,		addressed to that number, in care Telegram.	BEST ROOM AND Family Hotel, 10 Rates reasonable.
PLEASANT POSITION for solicitor of experience; must be neat personally and not afraid to hustle. Address 127	908 MUNROE STREET Centrally located, directly back of post- office, new house, newly furnished	W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and Houston sts. Old phone 3252, new phone 450.	All Sir Knights having same will please appear in full uniform. Attest: ELMER RENFRO, E. C.	If the above don't meet your wants, let me show you some others that I	SPECIAL NOTICES THE TELEGRAM accepts edvertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort		ONE NICELY FUR room with board
care Telegram. WANTED-Five men of neat appear-	rooms, good table board. Prices rea- sonable. New phone 1523.	FOR SALE-Nice lot and small house; good barn and stable; twenty min-	W. H. Feild, Recorder. IF YOUR typewriter needs rebuilding,	have in all parts of the city and addi- tions. I also have a fine selection of lots for sale at prices below value.	Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation bocks and press room open to all.	FINANCIAL	gentlemen, 913 Tay FURNISHED rooms week, 510 East T
ance for outside work. Address, 117, care Telegram.		utes' walk to packing houses; will take \$400. Call or write, Mrs. Susle Nich- ols; 1202 West Twenty-eighth street, North Fort Worth.	overhauling or adjusting, call old phone 1400, and we will send an expert to your office and make an estimate on the re-		(0 all.	MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION PAY 6 to 8 per cent on Time Deposits. 5 per cent " Demand "	2818. WANTED-Four m
WANTED-A good cook and laundress. 324 Summit avenue. Mrs. Burnett. Fhone 391, old.	THE MONTEZUMA APARTMENTS- All newly furnished and largest	FOR SALE-An Oliver typewriter, in	pairs. All work guaranteed. Best re- pair department in the southwest. We carry a full line of typewriter supplies for			Loans made on Real Estate Only. 611 Main St. A. Arneson, Mgr.	one minute walk rates reasonable. F
WANTED-Colored woman to work night and morning, and room on the	rooms in the city. Your patronage so- licited. 408 1-2 Houston Street. Old phone 4176.	good working order. Owner is a Remington operator and can't use it. Goes cheap if taken at once. Apply Oliver, care Telegram.	all makes of machines. Prices right and prompt service. Fort Worth Typewriter Co., 112 West Ninth street.	L. B. KOHNLE,	_	WE LOAN money on chattel mort- gages. Floore-Epes Loan Company (Without Banking Privileges), 909	FRONT ROOM Jones street, three street. Mrs. E. J.
place: without any children. 1002 West Daggett.	TWO or three rooms in modern home,	BARBER shop for sale, nice 3-chair combination, fine location, good	CONSULT Prof. Black, 704 Taylor. Special rates this week. Ladies, \$1;	Fort Worth Bank Bldg., 'Phones 1515.		Houston street. Phone 3532. LOANS in any amount on city prop-	BOARD AND ROO week; family style
WANTED-Colored boy to take care of horse and lawn. Apply 1304 Presidio street.	West Side, eight blocks from library, furnished for sleeping or will rent un- furnished for housekeeping to desirable	trade. Apply Sandel Hat Co., 311 Main street.	gentlemen, \$2. By mail send birth date, questions and \$2. Full instructions in Astrology and Palmistry, \$50.		PHONE 108 old, 628 new, or call at Colp's Livery Stable, 705 Rusk street, if inormation about arrival and de-	erty, farms and ranches. Buy, sell and exchange real estate everywhere. Kuykendall Investment Co., 704 Main	404 Taylor street. NICELY furnished r
WANTED-AT once, man or woman to cook and do general housework.	parties; references required. Phone 1889	ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS owner is compelled to part with forty shares of the Posey Automatic Switch	GARRISON BROS., Dentists 5011 Main.	FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, with reception hall, bath, electric lights,	parture of trains is wanted. A spe- cial operator is on duty day and night whose business it is to furnish the	street. MONEY TO LEND on rea estate, collat-	veniences; first cla
418 South Main. POSITIONS furnished or money re- funded. See Labor Bureau, 2021/2	FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room with first-class table board, for couple or two gentlemen.	Company stock. See S. D. Lary, 13001/2 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 416.	Both phones.	corner lot, fronts east; cement walks, shade trees, one block car line; south side; for \$2,100; \$500 cash, balance one,	public with the time all trains are due to arrive and depart according to the latest information obtainable at the	Reeves, rooms 406-7, Fort Worth National Bank building.	ONE nicely furnish with board, for e- tiemen. 913 Taylor.
Main. WANTED-A good cook. Call at \$20	References exchanged. 603 East Bluff. TWO NICELY furnished front rooms,	FOR SALE-One nice combination bay mare; fine in harness or under the	ANY ONE NEEDING any kind of crochet work, such as baby caps, sacks, house slippers, etc., call at 328	two and three years. One east front lot, within one block of car line, southwest side, for \$800:	dispatcher's office. We are prepared to furnish you carriages on short no- tice day or night. Colp Livery and	MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, corner Eighth	FIRST CLASS broa ern conveniences; week, 902 West W
Penn street. Phone 1387. HELP of all kinds furnished promptly	for gentlemen, close in. 509 West First street, four blocks from Main street. Old phone 4362.	saddle; stylish and up to date. Call on Dr. J. M. Massie, 305 Board of Trade bldg. 'Phone 348.	South Bryan street. GET IN LINE and go to Nix's sale	worth \$1,000, and you will agree with us if you see it. Seven-room, two-story dwelling,	Carriage Co. Phone 108.	and Houston.	NICELY furnished conveniences, first
by Labor Bureau. New phone 931. WANTED-A good cook, 615 Burnett	FOR RENT-Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, want occupants, more	FOR SALE—South side, two new 5- room cottages; reception and bath;	for furniture. Corner Second and Houston streets.	south side, has reception hall, mantle and grate, electric lights, bath, sink in kitchen, good barn; price \$2,750.		property. W. T. Humble, represent- ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas, Fort Worth National Bank Building.	Lipscomb street.
street. Phone 2715.	for company than room rent. Call old	complete. Small cash payment, bal-	IF YOU want printing phone Payton	Will take vacant lots well located as		MONEY and insurance: interest rates	private family. P

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	street. Phone 2715. WANTED AT ONCEWhite nurse.	for company than room rent. Call old phone 4403.	ance monthly. F. A. Howell, 1700 Gal- veston avenue. Old phone 3462.	IF YOU want printing phone Paxton & Evans. Don't figure before you	part pay; can give terms. One vacant lot, well located on		MONEY and insurance; interest rates right. W. L. Foster & Co., C. W.	priva
	Apply 1218 Washington evenue.	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room for man and wife or two gentlemen.	FOR SALE-A fine driving mare and rubber-tire buggy. Used very little.	see us. 707 Main street. WHEN your horse is sick or lame call	southwest side, worth \$1,500; will sell the next few days for \$1,300. See us about this lot. It fronts south and is		Childress & Co., 704 Main. IF IT'S money you want phone J. A.	WANT
	WANTED-One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Monnig's.	Apply 800 West Belknap or 214 North Florence street.	Mare perfectly safe for ladies and children to drive. 117 South Jennings avenue.	the Animal Hospital, phone 431 old, or 220 new.	140 feet deep. Five-room cottage, almost new, with vestible, electric lights, porcelain tub,	SPECIAL NOTICE.	Crow. both phones. PHONES 345 for money. Private and	FIRST
)	SITUATIONS WANTED	NICELY furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 507 Hemp- hill street	FOR SALE-Black Tennessee jack 8 year old and two jennets, cheap for	DR. G. E. LA BAUME, Reynolds Bldg., Both telephones 185.	toilet, barn for \$2,450; \$300 cash bal- ance \$25 per month. This is a bar- gain, and on car line close in on south	To Whom it May Concern: There is no one connected; There is no one working for or	confidential. F'R money ring new telephone 1013.	
	WANTED-Position by student at- tending school to work for board after school hours, Address 112, care	TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, near T. & P. Depot,	cash. For particulars inquire Animal Hospital, 110 Rusk St. Phones, old 431 or 220 new.	DR. JOHN GRAMMER, Dentist, 906 Main, opp. Metropolitan. Phone 585.	side. New four-room cottage, south Hen-	with The Pennock Realty Co. except Harry Sanderson. Geo. B. Pennock, Gen. Mgr.	LOST AND FOUND	H C
	Telegram. WANTED-Position on a ranch, as	122 Galveston avenue. Phone 2725. A COMFORTABLE ROOM, election .!ght,	FOR SALE—Cheap, one high-grade piano and one almost new pianola;	WCOD-Wholesale and retail range word a specialty. Toole. tel. 525.	derson street, for \$1,350; \$150 cash bal- ance \$20 per month. Five room and reception hall, mantle	Room 21, Scott-Harrold Bldg. TRY our barbecued chickens, rabbits,	LOST-Between F. & M. and Fort	The Re Houston
	bookkeeper or stenographer, by young man, but will take other one. 122, care of The Telegram.	bath and use of phone; suitable .or two. Address 35, care Telegram.	both instruments in perfect condition. Will sell for \$330 514 Pennsylvania	BUSINESS CHANCES	and grate, bath, electric lights, storm house; good barn, on corner, east front on gravel street, lot 100x150 feet, for	pork and beef, 'possum and sweet potatoes, irish stew and chili. We	Worth National Banks, roll of money consisting of two tens and one five dollar bill. Finder kindly return to	FOR R East iences;
	WANTED-A place to work mornings	ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street.	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Very	TRUST REAL ESTATE CO., 501 Wheat Bldg. We buy and sell all	\$3,500, or will retain vacant lot and sell for \$2,800; one-third cash, balance easy payments.	cater to the best people in town. South Side Barbecue, 105 South Main street. Phone 165, on chicken orders.	Miss Overall, 209 Reynolds Bldg. MALE WHITE BULL TERRIER-	berhood Third.
	and evenings for board while attend- ing school. E. M. McBride, Summit House, Fort Worth. Phone 696.	FOR RENT-Room, furnished or un- furnished, opposite modern boarding	fine desk and typewriter, used only three months. Want to trade them as part payment on lot. 514 Pennsylvania	kinds of business chances, real estate, farm lands, city property. Will pay spot cash. List your property with us	We have many other bargains in all parts of the city, and it will be to your interest to see us before making pur-	MARNA'S CHILI PARLOR, Twelfth and Main streets, just around the	Brown eyes, black around right eye; long tail; red collar; black nose. Re- ward. Return 603 Jones street, Phone	FOR I
	WANTED-Work for a few weeks; painting or paper hanging preferred;	house. 917 West Weatherford street. Phone 1904.	avenue. FOR SALE-One five-room dwelling	at once, and we will get you the high- est cash prices. We make quick sales	chases. We also represent a number of leading fire insurance companies.	corner, which was closed on account of illness of Mrs. C. Kaufman, is open again. Once a customer always a	1792. LOST-Lady's gold rope chain and	Will ta Langev
	experienced in this kind of work. W. M. C., 946 College avenue.	ROOMS FOR RENT-With or without board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street. Old	house; cheap. Call at corner Four- teenth and Houston streets. Germania	and small profits. Call and see us. Trust Real Estate Co., 501 Wheat Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.	and will be glad to write your insur- ance, also rent your property. JOE T. BURGHER & CO.	customer. FOREIGN postage stamps free. Ad-	locket, initials J. W. B., at opera house Saturday afternoon or on	FOR R nishe Hayes
-	WANTED-Position by young man with wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work. Best of ref-	phone 3386. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, break-	FOR SALE, TO RENT OR TRADE-	FOR SALE-About \$1,500 up-to-date stock of men's furnishings. All sta-	A LUCKY FIND	dress Southern Stamp Society, Box 439 D, Dallas, Texas. Enclose 2c	Houston street. Reward. Phone 454. LOST-Card case containing passes	MOTOR
	erences. Address 343, care Telegram. WANTED-Situation in family, cook-	for RENT-Furnished rooms, break- fast and 6 o'clock dinner given if requested. 306 Hemphill. Phone 4115.	class condition and make, new top and curtains. Address 481, Telegram.	ple stock; no dead stock; 60c on dol- lar, cash. Do not answer unless you mean business. The Williams Tailor-	It might seem strange, but it is a fact just the same, that Avery & Cambron of No. 2001/2 Main street, corner First,	stamp for return postage. MISSION FURNITURE made to or-	over different roads; please return to B. P. Brummett, 513 Main St., and receive reward.	
	ing and house work preferred, by middle age lady. 1407 Main. room No. 5.	FOR RENT-Two elegant rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 313	FOR SALE-Small stock clean, new groceries and good wood business;	ing Co., 210 Main street, Denison, Texas.	will take a lease on any kind of city property, business houses or dwellings. Say, did you know they will lease your	der; molding, lathe, saw and sand- paper work done at Dillard's Cabinet Shop. Phone 1950.	LOST-Heavy black overcoat early Sunday morning, between Rosen Inn	MALE
	WANTED-Copying work; write plain, neat hand. Address 141, care Tele-	West Second. VERY DESIRABLE front room; good	bargain for cash if sold at once. Call 607 Pecan street. New phone 538.	FOR SALE-480 acres land, 800 acres fine farming land, balance rough graz-	property for any time and will remit you on the first of every month, rain or	IF YOU have a good hat or bad hat, Rogers, the hatter, will make it bet-	and Clinton avenue. Return to Pem- perton, Telegram office, for reward.	long ta ward. 1792.
1	gram. WANED-A position as bookkeeper;	board; modern conveniences. 300 East Fourth street.	DELIVERY WAGON, comparatively new. Apply Fort Worth Broom Fac- tory, phone 1478.	miles west Big Springs, 1½ miles from railroad station. Price \$1,000, half	shine, and no bother to collect from them? Won't that be nice? They can have my property. We also collect	ter. Dyeing and cleaning. Between postoffice and city hall, Jennings ave. Old phone 4197.	LOST-Watch with fob and Woodman of the World emblem. Finder return	TOLE nue.
	have had experience; good recom- mendations. 108, care Telegram.	FOR RENT-Neatly furnished room; board near by; references ex- changed. 309 Wheeler, near Daggett.	FOR SALE-At a bargain, on easy terms, new furniture of an eight-room house;	cash, balance in cattle or mules. M. P. Baze, Big Springs, Texas.	rents and look after your property. Do they sell real estate? Well, I should say so Best salesmen you ever saw.	H. H. HAGER & CO. appreciate coal.	to 2023 Ellis avenue for reward. FOUND at Mounig's the best pair of	White thief an
	CLERICAL OR collecting position; best of reference. Address R. E. W., General Delivery.	A NICELY FURMISHED room; bath.	has been in use two months and in first- class condition. Phone 3388.	take charge and manage old estab-	Who did you say it was? Avery &	wood and feed orders, prompt de- livery. Phones, old 2232, new 1578.	BOARD AND ROOMS	
	WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS	electric light; modern conveniences 621 Florence street.	FOR SALE-One brand new Sechler runabout, rubber tired, cut under,	guarantee \$200 a month. Money ab- solutely secured. 501 Wheat Bldg.	member. AVERY & CAMBRON,	BOUND ELECTRIC CO. for gas man- tles and burners.	WANTED for four months, by a man	GRACE
		TWO completely furnished house- keeping rooms; \$2.75. 109 North Royal avenue.	wholesale price \$125. Bargain if sold at once. Address, 457, Telegram.	\$400 buys half interest in office busi- ness with reasonable salary, if tak-		FOR night calls, Animal Hospital, phone old 2592.	and his wife, board and room in a first- class private family, in a modern house, steam or furnace heat; reference ex-	assassin months business
	WANTED-At once, clean rags, at Tel- egram press room.		NICE PARK SURREY — Handsome rig, rubber tires, almost new; very cheap for cash. Phone 752. 514 Penn-	en quick. Goode, Delaware hotel. WANTED-From 4 to 10-room house		NATIONAL Fashion Co., phones 1588. SMOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.	changed. Address 469, Telegram. NEWLY furnished rooms with or	stolen p how to personal
		ton. Phone 511. FURNISHED ROOMS, by day, week or	sylvania ave. FOR SALE—One fine typewriter,	in good location, for cash. 501 Wheat Bldg.	\$100 cash, remainder \$100 per year, at 8 per cent interest. This is fine fruit		without board. Frese's Store and boarding house, next Fort Worth Mar- ble and Granite Works, North Side.	Every d corner
	WANTED-\$1,'90 worth of second-	month: transient trade solicited. The Ideal, 16081/2 Houston street.	standard make; only used six weeks; with fine typewriter desk; cheap for cash. 514 Pennsylvania avenue.	WANTED-Two or three vacant lots, close in. 501 Wheat Bldg.	the city. This is the last block of land in Riverside to be cut up, and if you	A CONSTANTLY increasing furniture	NICELY furnished rooms, with board.	
	hand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture and Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and	TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for men orly, at 1515 East Belknap street.	WESTERN land to trade for North Fort Worth city or small stock of	WANTED-Business lot, central loca- tion, for cash. 501 Wheat Bldg.	desire to buy now is the time. E. L. Huffman & Co., 111 East Fourth st., under abstract office.	business tells the tale of low prices and fair dealing at the store of N. A. Cunningham, dealer in new and second	in private family; everything new and modern. 701 Jennings avenue. References required. Phone \$177.	FIRE P at all
	Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone or 45 new phone.	New phone 1368. ONE nicely furnished front room, up-	Merchandise. S. & G., 1014 Houston street.	WANTED—Some acreage property in a good locality. 501 Wheat Bldg.	AN INVESTMENT—A piece of rental property now paying 20 per cent on	hand furniture, stoves, queensware, etc. Look the line over before buy- ing. Cash or credit. N. A. Cunning-	THE DU BARRY, 813 Lamar. Table	you: in ware C
	WANTED-First class man to invest \$300; best proposition on the road;	stairs, with bath, close in. 906 West Belknap.	FOR SALE-Good driving and saddle horse; cheap. 117 South Jennings	WILL pay cash for good grocery; must be cheap. 501 Wheat Bldg.	the investment; building in good con- dition; only \$300 cash to be paid. The rent will take care of the monthly pay-	ham, 406-408 Houston street.	board. Three minutes' walk from Main street. Home cooking. Quick service. \$4 per week.	KEY fi
	must be reliable and sober. Address Dr. F. W. La Cardo, Victory hotel, Gainesville, Tex.	EVERYTHING MODERN, new uniding, The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Theorematics streets	avenue. FOR SALE-Well-located, nicely fur-	WANTED-For spot cash, good saloon. 501 Wheat Bldg.	ments. Five acres choice garden land near Handley. Price \$350; \$20 cash, bal-	EXCHANGE—Furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings, draperies of all kinds; the largest stock in the city where you can	BOARD and lodging, with good home- cooked meals, 15 cents; weekly from	paired
	20 HEAD of registered Poland China hogs; will sell cheap; going out of	Throckmorton streets. TWO COMPLETELY furnished house-	nished boarding house; also eight boarders in the house. Old phone 3592.	I HAVE cash to put into good hotel. 501 Wheat Bldg.	ance \$10 per month. Morris Bros., 1606 Main street. Phone 2453.	exchange your old goods for new. Every- thing sold on easy payments. Ladd Fur- niture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston	\$3.50 up. Goff House, 1314½ Houston street.	IT'S
	the hog business. Call on Dr. J. M. Massie. 305 Board of Trade Bldg. Phone 348.		FOR SALE-Choice improved lot in Oakwood cemetery. Phone 682 or	WANTED-Cigar store in good loca- tion, 501 Wheat Bldg.	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-These lots will bring double present prices	street. Both phones 562. UNION STEAM DYE WORKS, 111	TWO nicely furnished rooms, good ta- ble board, in private family; furnace heat; all modern conveniences. Phone	sellin
	WANTED 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms,	FOR RENT — Elegantly furnished rooms, all modern and new. Over Blythe's, Eighth and Houston.	P. O. Box 320. FOR SALE-FARMS AND RANCHES		within a year; come at once if you want in on the ground floor; a dol- lar down and a dollar a week; no in-	West Ninth street, Fort Worth—We dye and clean evening dresses of the most delicate and expensive makes	sig2.	MAN
1	3 or 4 blocks from Main street, by 1st or 15th of January, for 1 or 2 years. Address 42, care Telegram.	ROOMS-Furnished or unfurnished, separate or en suite. 423 Jennings	and city property. See L. T. Millett, 113 W. Weatherford St., phone 3809.	EAST front lot on St. Louis ave., small	terest. See J. E. Head & Co., 410 Reynolds building. Phone 1422.	with care and skill. White albatross, mulls, silks, organdles, broadcloths pongee dresses that are trimmed with	MADE IN FORT WORTH	-
•	IF YOU want good pictures at mod- erate prices call at Hudson's Studio,	ave. DESIRABLE furnished front room for	FOR SALE—One of the best restaurants in Fort Worth; cheap rent; good oppor- tunity. Address, 480, care Telegram.	cash payment, balance monthly, gets you good 4-room house, hall and bath- room; 5-room house, hall and bath-	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — No place like this for planting dollars if you wish to gather a big harvest of values	Battenberg lace are carefully and properly handled.	FURNITURE	THE la hicles
	700 Houston street, investigate for yourself and be satisfied.	gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap. Phone 2023.	FURNITURE of an 8-room boarding house for sale; easy terms. Apply	room, shade trees, walks, out houses, etc., only \$1,800, good terms; new 4- room house, hall, bath, electric lights,	in return; a dollar down and a dollar a week; no interest. J. E. Head & Co., 410 Reynolds building. Phone	THE TELEGRAM accepts advertising on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort	THE FORT WORTH FURNITURE CO., manufacturers of Kitchen, Dining and Bed Room Furniture, Cots, Spring Beds,	Menes
•	WANTED—Pianos to tune. J. Edwin Macon, turner, at J. C. Walton's Phone 2379-2. Endorsed by E. Arm-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room with private bath; board. 920	Puckett & Lowry, 306 Houston st.	all outhouses, etc., \$1,800, terms; corner lot, 4-room house, barn, trees, cement	1422.	Worth is greater than any other paper. Circulation books and press room open to all.	etc. Ask your dealer for our goods.	
	strong. YOUNG MEN looking for room in a	Taylor street, corner Texas. FOR RENTTwo front rooms, fur-	WANTED-To exchange buggy and harness for good milch cow. Call 1002 West Daggett.	it's a bargain; new 5-room modern	CASH TRADE PAYMENTS-Beauti- ful two-story modern house, south and east front, electricity and gas, hot	FOR SALE-Furniture of one eight-	FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Tex- as and other railroads; experience	401-403
	private family near Fifth and Main. State price. Address 105, care Tele-	nished for light housekeeping; bath, lights, etc. 701 Florence street.	FOR SALE-Genuine thoroughbred Mex- ican canaries. Apply 810 East Weath-	house, close in, on car line, east fron, \$2,750, easy terms, see it; splendid 3- room plastered house, corner lot, east	baths, grates, basement, artesian well, large barn; lot 56x150. Call after- noons. Mrs. W., 902 West Weather-	room and one ten-room flat. See Nix Furniture Company.	unnecessary; firemen \$100 monthly; brakemen \$80; promotion to positions	EASY E
	WANTED-To figure with parties	FRONT ROOM, just furnished with new carpet and furniture; 508 Throckmorton street; \$2.50 per week.	LIVERY BARN for sale.Will sell stock	front, 100x100, one of the best neigh- borhood in city, only \$2,000, good terms and a bargain; splendid modern	ford.	PERRY HOWARD'S moving wagon. Both phones 111. Treadweil & Wal- lace.	name position preferred. Railway As- sociation, Department 59, Charles Building, Denver, Col.	at one
	wishing to build cash or easy pay- ments. Phone 874.	SIX ROOMS, in private residence; also unfurnished rooms for house-	and rent barn. Inquire, No. 8, care Telegram.	home, close in, on West Side, a genu- ine bargain at \$3,750, owner will trade	LOTS FOR SALE-Fort Worth's fash-	FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Tay'or.	-MANNINGS POWDER is made in Fort	VEHICL merit.
	WANTED-Partner with as rouch 22 500 in cash for a good business. Fkor. 3641 evenings after 5 o'clock.	keeping. Phone 949. For RENTElegant front room, with	AN ALMOST new piano, one-half price; would take nice furniture in exchange. Phone 2379.	equity for smaller place; new 5-room house, east front, one block of car, strictly modern and locality the best,	ionable suburb. Arlington Height" Realty Company, 103 east Beventh street.	DELICIOUS home-r ade bread. 207 Cal- houn street.	Worth and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction for cold feet, chilblains, piles and old sores. For sale by all druggists	(EE
	WANTED-Man with horse and buggy for good paying paper route. Apply	bath, light and phone privileges. Call 804 Lamar street.	FOR SALE-Three-gallon cow, \$40.00. Phone 345.	only \$2,750, very cheap at \$3,000, terms; modern home on Jennings ave., lot 50x 220, east front, \$3,500, terms. We sell	WALTER T. Maddox, real estate ex-	ANIMAL HOSPITAL, phones, old 431.	AWNING AND TENT MANUFACTORY.	Carriage
	at Telegram business office.	FOR RENT-Nucly furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, either single or en suite. Apply 804 Taylor street,	FOR SALE-New, modern eight-room house. Apply 1400 Hemphill.	houses on small payments, build houses on small payments, balance monthly, if you want anything see us.	change, Wheat Bldg. Phone 1545. I have some fine bargains in residence and business property. It will be to	MOKE UNION MARK 5c CIGAR.	Store and resident awnings made to or- der; paulins, tarpaulins and wagon sheets. J. P. Scott, corner Texas street	
-	WANTED-A good second-hand type- writer, for cash, at once. Address 136, care Telegram.	TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for	FO RSALE-Smail stock of grocertes. 393	HAGGARD & DUFF, 513 Main St., 'Phone 840.	your interest to see me before making purchases.	UMBRELLAS	and Huffman avenue. Phone 167-1 ring. BLESSING Photo Supply Co., 315 Hous-	When a
	WANTED-Good second-hand cart, with harness, cheap. Call 2071/2	FURNISHED ROOMS with board.	Nichols street. FOR SALE-For removal, three good	IF YOU want to stop paying rent, see A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walksr	FOR TRADE-18 acres of land two miles from Keller, this county, for	WANTED-1,000 umbrellas to recover and	ton street, manufactures photograph	K
	Main or phone 702 Green. W. P. Luse.	1113 North street.	rooms, at 500 Jennings avenue.	& Co., over 113 West Sixth st.	nice small home. Inquire at 703 Jones.	get.	J. E. WESTLAND'S BEST, New sizes	s the pl



private family. Phone 3004.	them.
WANTED-To board children. 803 Grove. Phone 815 Green.	R. F. Smith and wife of Dallas are in the city.
FIRST-CLASS room and board at 915 La- mar street. Phone 3115.	See our line of lap robes and horse blankets before you buy. Nobby Har- ness Company, 600 Houston street. W. R. Cannon arrived from Gran- bury Saturday afternoon.
FOR RENT	In any part of town Haggard & Duff, 513 Main street, have property listed.
H. C. Jewell. H. C. JEWELL & SON, The Rental Agents of the City. 1000	They will help you to build a home and secure the property. D. L. Blackman of Corsicana is here
Houston street.	for Sunday. The place to get anything you want
FOR RENT-8-room residence, 611 East Weatherford; modern conven- iences; barn, lawn; excellent neigh- borhood. If interested, call 719 West Third.	for the home is at the Nix Furniture and Storage Co., 304 Houston street. Cash or time is the way goods are sold.
	Z. J. Hammer and Mrs. Hammer of Justin are here for Sunday.
 FOR RENT-My boarding flat. fur- nished and doing capacity business. Will take part of rent in board. Mrs. Langever. Phone 1960. 	Dr. Johnston's Red Blood Tonic drives out all poisons from the blood and leaves it rich, red and pure. Dillon Bros., 200 Jennings avenue.
FOR RENT-A two-room house, fur- nished for housekeeping. 619 North Hayes street.	George D. Elliott was here Saturday from Midland. A. A. Hammond and J. G. Brown of
MOTORS TO RENT-Bound Elec. Co.	Mineral Wells are in Fort Worth. S. B. Street of Graham is here for Sunday.
STRAYED OR STOLEN	Full line of horse timers at Cromer Bros., 1616 Main.
MALE WHITE BULL TERRIER, brown eyes, black around right eye;	R. W. Walton of Bellevue is in the city.
long tail: red collar; black nose. Re- ward. Return 603 Jones street. Phone 1792.	Jacob's, Plow's and Allegretti can- dies, fresh every week, at Blythe's, on the corner.
FOLEN from 904 East Terrill ave-	I. S. Welch is here from Houston. The Eagle Loan Office, 1009 Main
nue, five hens and one rooster, White Wyandottes. \$10 reward for the thief and chickens. Mrs. S. A. Morris.	street, makes liberal loan on all arti- cles of value. Unredeemed pledges at one-half price.
CLAIRVOYANT	D. Davis is here from Sanger for Sunday.
GRACE CORTLAND, Medium and Clair- voyant, predicted President McKinley's assassination in a personal reading months before it occurred; advises on	Columbia 10-inch Disc Talking Ma- chine Records reduced to 60c. Gold Moulded Cylinder Records, 25c. Come and hear the new ones. A. J. Ander- son, 410-412 Houston street.
business, speculations, law suits, lost or stolen property, absent ones located; tells how to win the love of anyoue; teaches personal magnetism; develops mediams	Marion Sansom ,left Sunday night for San Antonio, to be absent several days.
Every day and Sunday. 838 Taylor street, corner Jackson.	We have several sets of mismatched Single Harness that we must sell to make room for spring stock. Come
SAFES	quick and get choice at a low price. Nobby Harness Co.
FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on hand at all times several sizes and solicit your inquiries and orders. Nash Hard- ware Co., Fort Worth.	We have several sets of mismatched Single Harness that we must sell to make room for spring stock. Come quick and get choice at a low price. Nobby Harness Co.
EUREKA REPAIR SHOP	\$8 photos in folders for \$5 and \$6 per dozen. Our work is artistic and
KEY fitting, bleycles, guns, pistols re- paired. Phone 1803-2r. 1008 Houston.	beautiful. Platinum and Sepla photo water color portraits. Kodak finishing for amateurs. 705 Main st., John Swartz.
T'S UP TO YOU, who buying,	A. P. Foute has gone on a business trip to the San Angelo country.
selling or exchanging Furniture, remember NIX the FURNITURE	Mrs. J. C. Phelan and daughter have returned from St. Louis.
MAN. It's money to you.	Mrs. A. Sandegard left Sunday for a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. J. T.
Cor. Second and Houston. Both Phones.	Metts, Paris.
	CAN YOU ENJOY A SQUARE MEAL?
'THE largest line of high-grade ve- hicles in the city.	Do you sit down at the table with a fine appetite intending to enjoy your meal im- mensiy and after a few mouthfuls give up in despair? That's a typical "well along"
TWOOD BE WOOD	case of indigestion or dyspepsia. Hundreds, yes, thousands are in the same boat and are willing to do almost anything to be as
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the state of Alabama has set its sisters in the union which are represented by patriarchs in the United States, senate. Virtually the democratic party in Alabama is anticipating the death of the aged Senators Morgan and Pettus, and and as a result aspirants for shoes now worn by the living have rushed into the field to take a gambler's chance with the Grim Reaper. The possibility is not remote that Senators Morgan and Pettus may pass ture away with the unprecedented record of having seen the successors to fill the are vacancies caused by their deaths named by the people of their state. 10 Heretofore the proprieties have decreed that the anticipation of the end of a public servant's earthly career be confined to whispers at least, but the democrats of Alabama have come out openly and above board, opening the door of the tomb for their distinguished and beloved statesmen. When the Alabama legislature meets next winter it will elect conditional successors both to Senators Morgan and Pettus, owing to its sessions being held quadriennially. Both, if they live, will be re-elected without opposition. Senator Morgan's present term expires in 1907 and that of Senator Pettus in 1909. Senator Morgan, who has been in the senate since 1877, and is ranked only by Senator Allison of Iowa in on length of service, will be 82 years old In June. Senator Pettus will be S5 in July. Fearing that neither of the senators Ialn will live to complete his full term, the rtidemocratic party, in ordering the priat maries for next August, has provided for the nomination of alternates by direct vote, who shall be named for the senate by the governor of the state when vacancies occur. There is a fold scramble for the prospective vacancies. Candidates openly announced in the derrace with death thus far are former Representative Richard H. Clarke of Mobile, John B. Knox, president of the last Alabama constitutional convention, eral and William Fitz, a former attorney general of the state. Representatives in Congress Bankhead, Clayton and Richto ardson also may be candidates. ice. 'WILHELM TO ALICE.' Kaiser Sends Beautiful Bracelet for to Wedding Present By Associated Press. ice. BERLIN, Feb. 5.-Emperor William's gift to Miss Alice Roosevelt, on the occasion of her wedding, will be a and beautiful and artistically wrought oto bracelet. ning ohn MRS COREY ILL Wife of Disloyal Steel Magnate May Die in Utah Special to The Telegram.

shuddering over the grewsome example

RENO, Nev., Feb. 5 .- Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the Pittsburg steel magnate, is critically ill in Salt Lake City. It now develops that when Mrs. Corev left her home in the east on her AL? way to her new home in Reno she was suffering from a severe cold. This grew worse as the trip prozressed until finally Mrs. Corey becamee no so ill in Ogden that she was compelled to get off the train. BOMB KILLS TWELVE 0 38 with

Bodies Seen in Ruins of Russian Prithat vate House By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The Lokal Anzieger today printed a dispatch from at one dollar per week at R. E. Lewis' The curing powers of these wafers are very Kottowitz, Prussian Silesia, announc-

ets of the printers' union to interfere WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Statesmen with non-union printers. and politicians in Washington are

Resolutions were passed by the body declaring firm support to the printers and a donation to Typographical Union No. 6 was voted as an expression of disapproval of the infunction policy. Delegates of various union declared that they would do all possible to have the Butterick injunction dissolved, and by others it was said that organized labor should appeal to all political parties to defeat Judge Gildersleeve should he ever be a candidate for reroborated me in every detail. He was election to the bench. the dude who had told the story as

his own.' CHALLENGES O'BRIEN much education and learning, to whom

Jack Palmer, Englishman, Talks to Philadelphia Jack

English edition of this work is pub-Special to The Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 5.-Philadelished in two volumes, the second being called "The New Pilgrim's Progphia Jack O'Brien has received a chalress." Not very long after Twain met lenge from Jack Palmer of England this Chinaman at his home. With and is evidently in earnest, for he is characteristic celestial frankness he willing to post \$5,000 for a battle with fished a book out of his lfbrary. O'Brien in the United States. Tom O'Rourke's Tuxedo Club has already Twain," he said, "I cannot find a joke made an offer of 60 per cent of the in the whole book." He had got hold gross receipts. of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress."

INQUEST UNFINISHED

Justice Waits Testimony of Eye-Witness to Accident

Justice John L. Terrell will not fingallery. There he listened to a speech ish the inquest into the death of M. of Senator Dubois on forest reserves. L. Markell, the car inspector who was killed by an engine in the freight yards

of the Texas and Pacific railway Mon-**COUNTIES CONTEST** day morning, until he hears the testimony of the only eye-witness to the accident.

This witness is Nobles Ake, a dining car porter, who left on his run between Fort Worth and St. Louis after the occurrence. No verdict will be rendered until after the return of this man.

Building Permits

LETTER TO CANTRELL BROS.

FORT WORTH

A customer painted his house last

cost \$1,000.

be useful to you.

-took 18 gallons.

turned 7: saved about \$30.

difficulty in selling it.

Prisoner's Bonds Fixed

In Justice Charles T. Rowland's court Monday morning Sarah Pratt and Will Kelly, alias Will Woods, both Special to The Telegram. negroes, charged with theft from the AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 5.-There is a person and arrested by the police ofstrip of land 16,95 feet wide and fortyficers of the city, waived examination. The woman's bond was fixed at \$500 five miles long passing through two and that of the man at \$750

Texas counties wanted by neither-for political reasons. The counties are ********************** Dallam and Hartley and the commissioners of the general land office of the state have decided that the strip *********************** belongs to Dallam county, but Dallam wants to give it to Hartley; and there W. J. Stiller has secured a permit to

Twain told one of a Chinaman of

t had been recommended that he read

'Innocence Abroad" as the funniest

thing ever written by an American. The

"I was very much disappointed, Mr

"I wanted to see how you were as

a presiding officer," said Twain as the

party broke up. "You're no different

n the chair than you are in real life

Methinks thou art truly great, for only

Mr. Clemens also visited the senate

BIG LAND STRIP

Dalhart Wants to Be Double

County Seat

a big man can afford to be natural."

erect a one-story, five-room dwelling you are. on lot 7, block 2, of blocks 4 and 5, Dalhart, Texas, county seat of Dal-Tucker's addition. The building will lam county, takes its name from the fact that it is situated on the line be-E. J. Thompson has secured a pertween Dallam and Hartley counties. mit to erect a one-story four-room dwelling on lot 1, block 8, Chamber's The strip of land in question passes through the heart of the town of Dalhart. If the land should go to Hartaddition. The builling will cost \$350 ley county, the county seat of that county would undoubtedly be changed from Hartley to Dalhart and the people near Hartley, therefore, object to this Dear Sirs: These facts from Leachvaluable bit of dirt being transferred to man & Edelin, Grafton, W. Va., will their domain. The people of Dalhart, however, are using every means to ob-

Dalhart will be the county seat of two time with the paint they were selling counties instead of one. then-they thought it first-rate; it cost The efforts of these two counties in them 5 cents a gallon more than ours the matter of the county seat are interesting and have had like compari-They sold him 18 gallons of Devoe sons in Texas history. Dalhart may for same house; he used only 11; rebe placed in a rather unique position, under Texas laws, as are other Texas

tain the change, so that the town of

If this is the way Devoe is going towns at present. to work, there oughtn't to be much Texarkana, Bowie county, Texas, and Texarkana, Miller county, Arkansas, This is only half of the story. are one town in geography and according to the postal service. The com-The other half is the wear. A mission of the postmaster however,

"I reckon you have," said Twain. "I a long start, but if not they will be invented that story forty years ago and handicapped from the beginning. The the newspapers stole it. Why, about antis having had no responsibility ten years later I was lecturing in Engresting upon their shoulders are in a land and stopped at a country house. much better condition to fight, but the What do you think I had to do? Sit by quietly and hear one dude tell that already opened the campaign, engaging story to another as a personal ex-Dr. George C. Rankin of Dallas to deperience. About twenty years later I liver prohibition speeches at four was down in Australia on a lecture places in Bell county on consecutive tour. I told that story and my Engnights at Belton, Killeen, Temple and lish experience with it. A big strapping Rogers, opening at Belton on Feb. 15. fellow from the brush got up and cor-If the antis have any definite campaign

AS VOTE-GETTERS

Big Increase in Warrants This

Year, Says Comptroller

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 5.-The task of

just been completed by the pension of-

fice in the comptroller's department.

There has been a marked increase of

new applications for pensions filed for .

the next quarter, and this is due in a

great measure to this being election

year, the county judges throughout the

state exerting themselves in an un-

usual degree in the matter. Accord-

ing to the Texas pension law all ap-

plications have to be filed with the

county judge and he approves them,

and then they are sent to the pension

for this coming quarter.

PENSIONS USED

Special to The Telegram.

plans they have not been made public.

pany, from Callanhan county. Motion for rehearing submitted John Sparks vs. Florence L. Taylo from Sherman. Causes submitted: Texas and Pa

cific railway company vs. M. E. Hube et al., from Dallas; Texas and Pacifi railway company vs. R. M. Hughe from Nolan; H. N. Norton vs. W. I. Thomas and Sons, Galveston.

In the case of Couch against th Texas and Pacific, Couch sued fo \$15,000 damages, making the city of Baird a party to the suit for injury t his land by reason of water in a we belonging to railroad, damaging it. Th lower court rendered judgment for th railroad company and the court of ap peals affirmed it. The supreme cour reversed the case on the ground tha sending pension warrants to the 7,500 the trial court erred in instructing pensioners in the state of Texas for verdict for the railroad, when Couc the quarter beginning Jan. 1, 1906, has had cause of action.

Real Estate Transfers

The following instruments were file? in the office of the Tarrant count, clerk Monday:

Real estate transfers-G. E. and E. A. Bushong to Bepi: Brock, 80 acres of the J. B. Fay sut vey, Tarrant county, \$1 and one lo in the town of Grapevine, Texas.

W. A. Stoll and wife to C. B. John son, 33 1-10 acres of the James Catsurvey, Tarrant county, \$300. C. B. Johnson and wife, same, to J

bureau of the comptroller's department. Y. Neal. Helping out the veterans in getting a J. Y. Neal, same, to J. W. Brock, pension, or trying to get one, makes P. J. Bowers and wife to W. F the county judge extremely popular Powell, lot 7, block I, Johnson's subwith the old soldiers, which is a great division to block 28 of Feild's addition

> C. R. Keight to S. J. Phipps, lots and 2 of block 2, South Main addition to Fort Worth, \$375.

W. V. Wilson and wife of Van Zand county, Texas, to C. C. Appleton et al. 61 acres, more or less, in Tarrat

E. Epstein and wife to J. N. Brook

announcing the meeting state that im- Males, North Fort Worth property, \$8. portant business will be considered. 100.

card when it is election year, and this to the Welch survey, \$1,350. is the reason there wil be something like 500 new applications for pensions Confederate Park Meeting A meeting has been called of the stockholders of the Confederate Park county, Texas, \$400.

association to be held in the hall of the United Confederate Veterans in the er, lot 2, block E-5, of Daggett's add hasement of the court house Wednes- | tion to Fort Worth, \$2.750. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The letters C. W. Lawrence et al. to Roy (



of the most nutritious of flour foods-Uneeda Biscuit-the only perfect soda cracker. Then you will be able to

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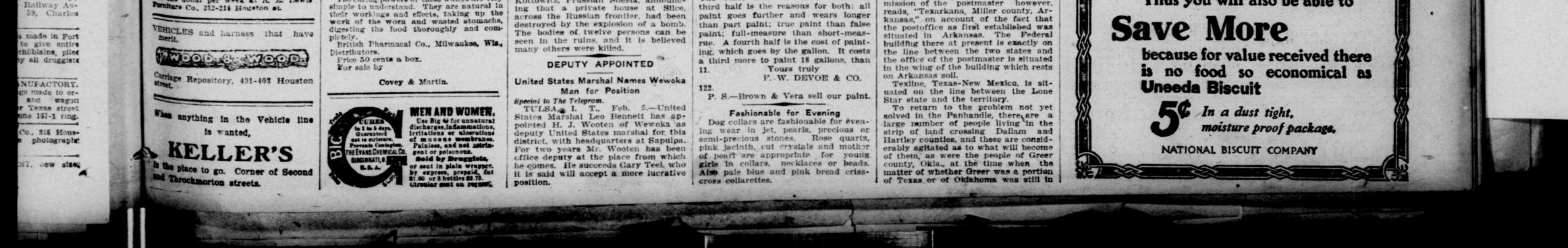
because a well-nourished body has greater productive capacity. Thus you will also be able to

Supreme Court Proceeings

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 5 .- The su preme court proceedings today were a follows:

Reversed and remanded: John Couc vs. Texas and Pacific railway con



FIRST DAY MAIL RACE WON BY FRISCO-KATY

five minutes late. Superintendent Neff

of the Cotton Belt was a passenger on

the train. He stated that the Cotton

Belt had received the train at Tex-

arkana thirty-two minutes late and

that two minutes of this time were

made in the first sixty-five miles of

the trip over the Cotton Belt. This

was over the portion of the Cotton Belt

roadbed which is now undergoing re-

pairs and indicates that the condition

of the roadbed will not interfere with

the race. Mr. Neff states that the

trouble began when the locomotive

began losing steam because of the

fact that it had been fired on the north

end with Illinois coal, while on the

Texas division Arkansas coal is used.

Then there was trouble with a break

rod on the express car and the com-

that this will not occur again and he

Twelve Miles in Nine Minutes

The fastest time reported by either road was made by the Iron Mountain

which made a record of twelve miles

in nine minutes, coming from St. Louis

Aside from the interest in the rac

from a railroad standpoint, the general

public is deeply interested by reason

of the fact that it means fast mail for

this state. In the past Texas has had

no fast mail trains and business men

have been forced to wait patiently for

Superintendent Gaines of the rail-

way mail service came down from St.

Louis via the Frisco-Katy train as

representative of the government and

Chief Clerk W. O. Davis of the rail-

way mail service here came in on the

Cotton Belt as representative of the

Rev. D. C. Limbaugh Says Pic-

tured Hell Is Figurative

"The Worth the Human Soul'

formed the subject of the discourse by

the Rev. D. C. Limbaugh at the Uni-

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STORY OF DIVES

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Thirty Days' Contest for St. Louis Business Begun

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COTTON BELT DELAYED

Made Higher Average Speed, But Got Into Fort Worth

Late

First Day's Results

Frisco-Katy-678 miles in 17 * hours and 24 minutes; average * * speed, 39.3 miles an hour. Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt-705 * ★ miles in 17 hours and 23 minutes; ★ * average speed, 40.5 miles an hour. *

The race between the Frisco-Katy and the Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt for the mail contracts from St. Louis to Texas began Sunday and the first score was made by the Frisco-Katy combination. This is only one of thirty days during which the races will be run and the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt have not lost hope by any

means. The actual running time of the Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt was faster than that made by the victorious road and there were delays experienced which may not happen again in thirty days. The Frisco-Katy train left St. Louis at 2:46 a. m. and arrived in Fort Worth at 8:10 p. m., making the distance of 678 miles in seventeen hours and twenty-four minutes. The Iron-Mountain Cotton Belt left St. Louis at 4:42 p. m. and arrived here at 10:05 p. m., making the mileage of 705 miles in seventeen hours and twenty-three minutes. The Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt beat its schedule, which called for eighteen hours for the trip, but owing to drawbacks it did arrive here on time and lost the race.

Left St. Louis Late

The Frisco-Katy train, which was scheduled to leave St. Louis at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning, left that city late, b

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM fering torment in hell, lifts up his eyes

to Lazarus and begs a drop of water to cool his parched lips. "Jesus was an oriental. We are occidentals. The modes of thought and expression of these two types of mankind differ widely. The occidental speaks what he has to say in words emphatic and direct. His modes of thought are exact and scientific. The oriental is never scientific. He is a Ireamer, with a warm imagination, and loves to speak in story and parable, The fairy tale had its birth in the east. Applying this truth to the words of Jesus we see that he, too, spoke in and tropes-clothing his figures thoughts in parable wherever he could, and the story of Dives and Lazarus, with the heaven of Abraham on the one hand, and the hell of Dives on the other, is no more and no less than a beautiful story intended to give setting to a beautiful truth. Lazarus had lived the true life, preferring poverty to the loss of his ideals. Dives had preferred the selfish luxuries of the rich, caring nothing for moral and spiritual ideals. Now that death had

stripped him of all means of pandering to his appetites he was left with nothing but the lashings of remorse, while Lazarus, who had clung through thirty-five minutes. Mr. Neff states poverty to his better self, knew the inner joys which come of a life well lived. Fittingly enough, therefore, Jesus represents the conscience-stricken Dives suffering as with the torments of fire.

"My orthodox brethren, however, will not accept this plain interpretation of the story, insisting that Jesus had in mind a literal hell for those who err. They agree readily enough that when he pictures Dives as lifting up his eyes and seeing Lazarus in Abraham's bosom, he neither meant that Dives actually looked across a vast physical expanse into the courts of heaven nor that the bosom of Abraham was the actual, fleshly bosom of the patriarch. They admit all this was figurative; but they protest, with amusing inconsistency, that the hell of Dives was real and literal. "I believe, as I believe Jesus thought

and taught, that God did not create a single soul to be lost; and just as I see the fruit upon the bough, bitter and distasteful at first, grow sweet and luscious and beautiful in form and color, so I believe that mankind, now faulty and stumbling, will in the fullness of time outgrow all its evils and the world become in very truth the place of universal goodness the Creator intended it to be."

MONEY FOR ORPHANAGE \$12,750 Left to Presbyterian Institu-

Rev. J. B. French has just returned from Galveston and verifies the unofficial report regarding the \$12,750 said to have ben recently bequeathed to the Presbyterian Orphanage by Mrs. C. Miller of Rusk.

The Presbyterian Orphanage is located about thirty-five miles southwest of Dallas, near Files. It was established about a year ago. At that time it received 343 acres of land and \$3,000 from Files Brothers. Soon after

PEACE SHAFT PLAN HEARD

Monument to Warriors of North and South Proposed

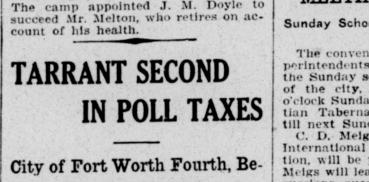
At regular session of R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., Sunday afternoon C. C. Cummings, camp historian, read a communication from Columbia Post, G. A. R., of Chicago, pertaining to the proposed erection of a peace monument in memory of the soldiers and sailors of the north and south, its purpose to be the forming of a closer relation between these two parts of the country. The letter declared that President Roosevelt has indorsed the plan and promised his aid in securing the erection of the monument. It is intended that congress shall be asked to make an appropriation to assist in its erection and a similar request will perhaps be made of the legislatures of the different states. No action was taken on the matter, but it will be brought un at the next regular session of the camp, a resolution pertaining to it having been prepared by Histo-

rian Cummings. The service record of W. B. Milford. a member of the camp, was received and the applications for membership of J. C. Sanders and W. L. Armstrong were filed with the adjutant awaiting answers to inquiries made of the references given by the applicants. The minutes of the last meeting were

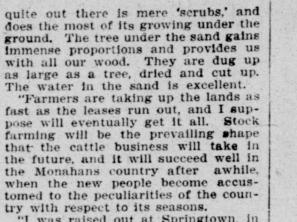
read and approved and two communications as to gifts from friends were read, these being from Lee Messengale of 361 Elm street, Dallas, and John L. Terrell of Fort Worth. Some time ago Mr. Messengale permitted the local camp members to place in their hall a picture of Jefferson Davis and the communication read yesterday said that the organization might consider the portrait of President Davis a gift. Mr. Terrell made the camp a present of a picture of Robert E. Lee.

J. J. Melton offered his resignation as librarian, the same being accepted. The camp appointed J. M. Doyle to succeed Mr. Melton, who retires on account of his health.

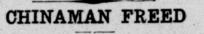
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Tarrant county stands second in the low up a Systematic Canvass for New list of counties for the number of poll



"I was raised out at Springtown, in Wise county, and only went west six years ago last September. It was our custom to come to Fort Worth to market, and I can well remember the country that is now covered with residences, the stock yards and packing houses as it appeared then. The change is wonderful, indeed, and indicates what the Fort Worth of the future will be."



Charge Against John Hong Dismissed by Court

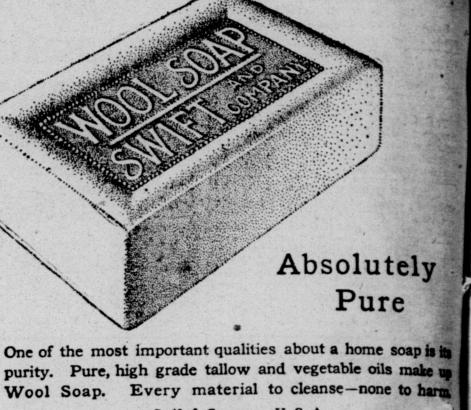
Judge Prewett of the corporation court, City Prosecutor Virgil Parker and the officers of the court were entertained Mor y morning with some Chinese dialect, the meaning of which was slowly interpreted to the court. It is exceedingly rare that a Chinaman finds his way to the court and the defendant Monday was accompanied several other Chinamen, all of whom felt a deep interest in the outcome of the case. The testimony of John Hong, who was before the court to answer to a charge of fighting, was interpreted to the court through another Chinaman, who spoke but little English himself.

Hong is a faundryman and it was testified that he had a misunderstanding with C. R. Rachael, which resulted in their both being held to a charge of fighting. Hong did not understand English at all, but made statements through his interpreter which caused the court to decide that he was not subject to a fine and he was released. Rachael was also released.



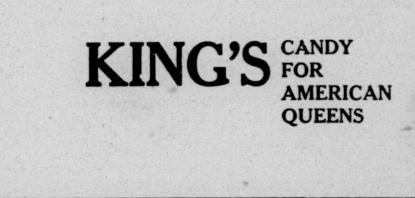
Sunday School Workers to Meet Next

Sunday The convention of Sunday school superintendents, officers and teachers of the Sunday schools of all the churches of the city, which was called for 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Christian Tabernacle, has been postponed till next Sunday at the same hour. C. D. Melgs, state secretary of the International Sunday School Association, will be present next Sunday. Mr. Meigs will lead in a symposium of discussions, questions and answers on the subjects of "Better and More Efficient Sunday School Officers and Teachers,' "Better Organized Sunday Schools," and "How Best to Inaugurate and Fol-



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here at 8:10 p. m., exactly on time. The train left St. Louis as a fast mail train on the Frisco and was delivered to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at Vanita, I. T. At Denison it overtakes the Katy Flyer, which left St. Louis the previous night and comes via that train into Fort Worth. The Frisco delivered the train to the Katy at Vinita, T., eight minutes ahead of time. The Katy fast mail train left Vinita exactly on time. The fastest time reported on the Frisco run was from Afton to Vinita, where a distance of twelve miles was covered in thirteen minutes. The Iron Mountain-Cotton Belt fast mail train arrived at Fort Worth at 10:05 o'clock Sunday night, one and bosom, while the rich man, now suf-

born into the world the majority have been lost, and that of those who live and move and have their being in our midst at this hour, the most, when the tomb closes over them, will be cast into those weltering lakes of fire which traditional religion pictures to us, and from which there is no hope of escape through all eternity. This belief is peculiar to the Christian religion and is derived by the church from its construction of the utterances of Jesus, and of these utterances we are pointed most frequently to the story of Dives and Lazarus. Lazarus. who had craved the crumbs from the rich man's table, lies in Abraham's

this the first building, a 13-room twostory brick house, was built. Since its beginning the institution has received many donations, among which is another cottage, patterned after the one already finished, built by Mr. and Mrs. Knox of Dallas in memmory of their daughter, Grace. The nurserymen of the state gave 1,500 fine fruit trees, which were planted on the land belonging to the Orphans' Home. The last donation of \$12,750 has just been bequeathed and no arrangements have yet been made for its expenditure. home Jan. 1.

Rev. J. D. McLean of Tyler was lected president of the new home in December: he resigned his pastorate at Tyler and took up his work at the

MAY CONDEMN LITTLE CHANGE SHOWN **IN TEACHERS' CONTEST**

Little change is shown by the votes | Miss Sadie Melugin, Glenwood 10 in the Teachers' contest this morning, for the reason that they came in so heavily yesterday afternoon and night that the counting force was unable to finish the count in time for this afternoon's paper.

Many curious queries have come in as to who was the teacher mentioned

in yesterday's story, for whose hand sturdy but slight gladiators fought so warlikely. This information is a dead secret, and cannot be divulged until the wedding is announced, so it will be impossible to answer any further queries on the subject.

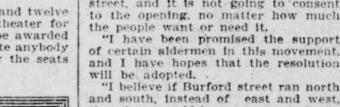
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Miss Pinka Jones 187 Miss Minnie Goetre 147 Miss Flora Weltman 86 Miss Spencer Miss Annie Moore 34 Miss Christina Matthews..... 31 Miss Van Zandt Miss Cowan 27 Miss Belle Bowdry 20 Miss Lily Clayton 14 Miss Mattle Warren 11] on that occasion.

C. F. Webb 19 Mrs. Jennie Oliver Johnson 9 Miss Speere Miss Smith Mrs. Wright Miss Bessie Gaskell A. E. Burnett Miss Porter Miss Hendricks Miss Foster Miss Boaz Miss Ada Dawson Conditions

> The conditions of the contest are these: All votes must be written on coupons cut from The Telegram. One is printed in each issue. The name of the teacher, her grade and school, and the voter, must be written in. Votes must be brought or mailed to The Telegram office by 6 o'clock of the day before, in order to get in any afternoon's paper. The vote ends on Feb. 9, and twelve box seats in the Majestic theater for

the Saturday matinee will be awarded to the winner, who may invite anybody she or he pleases to occupy the seats

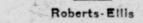


and south, instead of east and west, that there would be more unanimity in the council on the proposition to open it up. However, I am going to try.

WEDDINGS

Herring-Baker Luther Herring and Miss Arizona Baker were married Sunday night at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Mr. Woods. The bride and groom were attended

by R. C. Hanks and Miss Leona Corley, J. F. Hamilton and Miss Tommie Baker. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.



J. T. Roberts and Mrs. Linnie Ellis of North Fort Worth were married Saturday at the court house, Justice Charles T. Rowland performing the ceremony.

The mound bird, found in Australia. builds the biggest nest in the world. It makes mounds sometimes as great as 150 feet in circumference, in which it buries its eggs five feet deep.

taxes paid up to the closing of the time for taxes on Feb. 1. The voting strength of the counties for this year thus places second for the first time in history. In the list of citles Fort Worth stands fourth, being surpassed by Dallas, San Antonio and Houston. The principal counties in the state with their voting strength are as fol-IOWS: Bexar10.076

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