

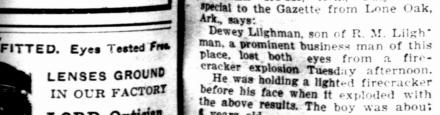
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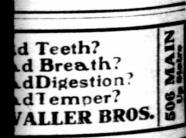


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COTTON GINNED

Picked in Cameron County

County Seven Days Late

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 4 .- Pri-

ate advices received here today state

bat the first bale of cotton of this

at Harlingen, Cameron county, near

This is the first bale to be picked

Texas this season, and is seven days

une 26, the earliest in the history of

as. This bale came from Starr

on was delivered today to the gin

Washington Quiet.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- No partic-

he hot air was of atmospheric va-

lety and quite sufficient. Pennsylva-

Ma deserted village. Most all of the

Killed by Explosion.

Lost Both Eyes.

department officers are away.

ds in disregard to the law. Some

who line the streets. Hospitals

self government. If they refuse what is proffered them, and what in my ville, L. I. On Sunday she went to opinion is proffered on the only sea to test her compasses. They were proper and permissible terms, they found to be right, so she came back ondemn themselves to an indefinite to port and anchored to await the arcontinuance of a condition of tuterival of Mr. Root.

"I have a peculiar affection for the people of the four territories, which men to be one of the handsomest war under the act of congress. I have just vessels afloat, made a splendid picture signed, now have the opportunity to yesterday, her brasses shining like gold enter as two states into our federal lar celebration was held here today. and her hull as white as fresh paint union. These territories are filled with there was no speech making and only could make it. As soon as she clears men and women of the stamp for Sandy Hook, the vessel will head for which I grew to feel so hearty a re-San Juan, P. R., where she is expected gard and respect during the years that Ma avenue looked like the main street to arrive next Sunday. The Charles-I myself lived and worked on the ton is the newest cruiser in the United great plains and in the Rocky Moun-States navy, being the first of the tains. three sister ships, Charleston, St. Louis

Range Riders From Territories. "It was from these four territories

that I raised the regiment from which MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 4 .- Edward took part in the Cuban campaign Suthrie, a 17-year-old youth, was in-Assuredly under no circumstances I stantly killed Tuesday by the explo-sion of a toy cannon which he was would advise the people of these territories to do anything that I conbring. The cannon, which was made sidered to be against either their M galvanized piping, broke into fragmoral or their material well being. ments, one of the fragments piercing his heart. I feel that for them now to refuse to come into the union as states would be at the best mere folly. "Very wisely the people of Okla-

homa and Indian Territory and I be-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4.-A lieve the people of New Mexico also, pecial to the Gazette from Lone Oak, have abandoned an attitude which forbade their thus assuming the great Dewey Lilghman, son of R. M. Lilgh" privileges and responsibilities of full man, a prominent business man of this American citizenship.

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BERKELEY, Cal., July 4 .- A moth-

months-old babe exposed to the burn-

July.

er than the first bale was delivere 1 ing rays of an afternoon sun cost tiny

Galveston last year, the date being John Suendermann his life.

"I cannot express too heartily my hope that the people of Arizona, exercising their sober second thought, will come to look at the matter in the same light.



NEW YORK, July 4 .- The bullet Harry Thaw sent into the brain of ITALY, Texas, July 4.-J. L. Per-Stanford White inflicts a tremendous kins brought in the first grown cotton bolls of the season Monday. Crop prospects are as fine as ever known panies. It was said down town yesn this section. Some farmers expect

to be picking cotton the latter part of than \$500,000 insurance on his dife. chiefly in the "Big Three."

Charleston Fine Vessel

and Milwaukee, to be placed in com-

Root in New York

Secretary Root arrived on the Con-

mental limited on the Pennsylvania

railroad from Washington about 10

o'clock. He was accompanied by his

secretary, but left the latter at the pier

and drove to the Hotel Manhattan.

He pleaded to be excused from discus-

sing his forthcoming trip, saying that

the newspaper correspondents at

Washington had described it as fully

as could be done in advance. He was

anxious to get to his hotel, and in-

timated that he would be very busy

with state affairs up to the time of

his departure from New York.

The Charleston, considered by navad

By Associated Press. mony of McKenna is regarded by the BERLIN, July 4 .- Crown Princess state as being of great importance. Frederick William gave birth to a son

this mornnig. He is very well formed and strong. News of the birth of his It is reported they corroborate the grandson was communicated to Emstory told by Paul L. Bergoff, the deperor William by means of a wireless tective employed by White, it is said, lispatch from Kiel to the steamer to shadow men of Thaw's party. Ber-Hamburg, on which his majesty is goff said before he was called on to give a statement before Assistant Disproceeding to Trondjham, Norway. There was great rejoicing at Postdam trict Attorney Garvan he was ready when it became known the crown printo go on the witness stand and prove cess had given birth to a son. A sa-White was not the kind of a man he lute was fired and the town decorated. had been painted. Guns Announce Birth

the business conducted by McKenna, The guns of the battery of artillery was examined further by Mr. Garvan. began to fire slowly in the square op Rorke is authority for the statement posite the palace at about noon and that he was unfairly dealt with. Other tens of thousands within hearing of

detectives than McKenna were examthe salute stopped in the streets or ined yesterday. paused in their work counting the guns, for it had long been announced seventy-two shots would be fired for

By Associated Press. a girl and one hundred and one for a boy. Seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three. Then the city knew that an Harry Kendall Thaw is shortly to beheir presumptive had been born. An come a mother and that it was the perhour later half a million copies of the secution of Stanford White while she Official Gazette containing the proclawas in this condition that impelled mation were given away. All public Harry Thaw to murder him is one and many private buildings were decostory which is being talked of in Pittsrated with flags. burg today. It is said Mrs. Thaw ex-

Cup Occur Thursday

the grand challenge cup today, Trinity Hall of Cambridge beat the Argonauts (Canada) by half a length. Time, 7 minutes 9 seconds. The Club Natique

day's session of the Zionist convention turned over to Mr. Garvan and will by the introduction of a resolution inbeyond a doubt be used when the dorsing and giving financial support Thaw case comes to trial. The testito the "Yiddisher Kaemper," or "The Jew Militant," the organ of the radical element in the Zionist movement. A feature of the discussion elicited by

this resolution was its support by a number of rabbis on the ground that it was helping to bring many Jews, who had drifted into socialism, back to Judaism.

Resolution Withdrawn.

Nevertheless considerable opposition was manifested and in order to prevent any acrimonious discussion the resolution was withdrawn. The I. W. Rorke, ex-superintendent of purpose of the resolution, however, was served by the adoption of a motion giving the publication committee the right to indorse and subsidize such publications as it may deem deserving.



Cycle Endurance Test Made From New York to Rochester.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 4.-Eleven riders out of thirty-eight who started from New York at 4 o'clock Monday morning in the cycle endurance test made the run through to this city, the point of the finish. The riders were due to arrive here at 4:50 o'clock yesterday. Six perfect records were made and awarded gold medals. Their names and the order in which they arrived are as follows: Names of Winners.

Stanley T. Kellog, Springfield, Mass. B. I. Barrows, Springfield, Mass.; S J. Chubbuck, Toledo, Ohio; J. B. De Rosier, Springfield, Mass.; George N. Holden, Springfield, Mass.; B. S. Barrows, Springfield. Mass. Five other men, who arrived here before 9 o'clock last night, were classed as survivors and were awarded silver medals.

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Colquitt, who was absent, was given a representation by having his picture prominently displayed from a table on the speakers' rostrum. A strong delegation from the Abilene Campbell club helped keep up enthusi-

asm for its favorite, but all of the speakers were liberally cheered.

Bell's Speech Opens

It was nearly 1 o'clock before the crowd inside the pavilion was ready for the speaking to 1 gin. By mutual agreement between representatives of the candidates, each was allotted one hour, Judge Bell was given first place on the program, Judge Brooks second and Colonel Campbell third. Judge Bell's introduction by Colonel John Bowyer of Abilene was a happy one. Colonel Bowyer referred to Judge Bell's prominence as a factor in the development of the west and his allusion to Judge Bell's record in con-

gress, his single-handed fight and defeat of the resolution in behalf of the Union Pacific railroad company resulting in saving of \$112,000,000 to the United States, made a deep impression and was loudly cheered.

Judge Bell, following, held the interest from the start. Owing to the shortness of the time allotted, he was forced to speak somewhat rapidly, but he was in good voice and nothing that he said was lost on his hearers. He related his reasons for entering

the gubernatorial race, told now he had served his constituents in many capacities, spoke of his service in congress, voluntary retirement, service as chairman of the democratic executive committee, his appointment to the of-



Institution Planned for Benefit of Settlement Children

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 4 .- When the Jacob Riis' house on Henry street, on FAMILY BECOMES POOR the east side, which is now being renovated and enlarged at an expense of \$25,000, reopens on Oct. 27, it will have CHICAGO, Ill., July 4.-Mrs. J. Rubacquired a fine new gymnasium, built at an expense of \$9,000 by President enstein, who attained fame about eight Roosevelt's friends and equipped and months ago, when three babies came endowed by the pupils of half a dozen at one trip, says it is a matter of conprivate schools. It will bear the President's name and will stand, Mr. Riis siderable doubt whether triplets can says, for "strong ideals of manhood an 1 the square deal." It is being built in Just now Isaac is cross and sufferthe back yard of the Settlement where

de Grand (Belgium) beat the third Trinity of Cambridge by two lengths. Time, 7 minutes 3 seconds. The Belgians and Trinity Hall will thus contest in the final for the grand challenge cup tomorrow.

loss upon the large life insurance comterday that Mr. White carried more BABES BY THREES, BABES SINGLY AND BABES-TO-BE MAKE NOTABLE NEWS MOTHER FORGETS BABE Triplets Make Papa Poor; Infant Swallows Fourth of July Pistol; Judge Lets Stork TRIPLETS EAT SO MUCH AND HOT SUN KILLS IT

Settle a Will Contest.

7-YEAR-OLD PRODIGY er's carelessness in leaving her 5- JUDGE PUTS WILL CASE UP TO WELCOME STORK FARMS 10-ACRE TRACT

vesterday swallowed a toy pistol. in this country. John H. Wiley, 7 years of age, has received a ten-acre tract from his father and is cultivating it himself. He employed a farm hand to do the plowing, but all the harrowing was done by the youngster, who also planted it toy to slip down his throat. In cultivating the ground he handled a team of horses without difficulty. Young Wiley says that with the proceeds from the tract he intends to buy more land, and solemnly tells his father that by the time he is 21 he will own a larger farm than the old genday or two.

Mrs. Suendermann put the child in BURLINGTON. Iowa, July 4.— BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 4.—Me- LONDON, Mich., July 4.—An infant be properly called tripled blessings. Special to The Telegram. The child was playing with an older brother, who had received the pistol for use on the Fourth of July, and in examining it by the usual method employed by all children, permitted the Mrs. Mills called in a physician, who located the pistol in the baby's stomach. He says the child will die unless an operation is performed, and it is likely that this will be done within a

Presbyterian church to be rebuilt as a maternity hospital and will never be used by the family again.

BELGIANS WIN RACE Finals in Regatta for Grand Challenge By Associated Press. HENLEY, July 4 .- In the final for

nelpless cripples. Harry Thaw and

his wife helped entertain the little ones. Lyndhurst, the Thaw home, will, it is said, be turned over to the Third

INFANT GULPS PISTOL;

OPERATION LIKELY

White Employed Detectives

Mrs. Thaw to Be a Mother?

garden party at Lyndhurst for the inmates of the home for incurable cripples, which is supported by Mrs. Thaw through the Third Presbyterian church. There are eighteen children there, all

pects an heir in about four months. Thaw's friends here say that he had materially altered his course of life lately. Just a week or two before his mother sailed for Europe there was a

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4:- That Mrs. By Associated Press.

OUR CHICKENS BAK OS.' HEN FOOD. PHONE 23.

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ed over sixty years, and ne hundred and seventy iches throughout the air

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county and was delivered to the gin June 18, thirteen days earlier than the wheeled it to the porch in front of the house. It was shady there at the time. The lateness of the crop is due to Other duties called the mother away, he long winter. Cotton in the Brownsand she forgot little John. Then the section is reported as rapidiy sun crept around, and soon it was opening and picking will be under full way by the latter part of the beating down with all its intensity on the unprotected little head. The report of the appearance of the rat bale caused a little flurry in fu-When Mrs. Suendermann recollected operations for July. her baby and hurried out to it the clingen, where the new bale is be-cinned, is situated in Cameron child was in convulsions, overcome by the heat. A physician was called, but , at the intersection of the Texas the convulsions continued during the and the St. Louis, night, and early in the morning the and Mexico. child died.

Courts having ruled that neglect on its carriage a few days ago and the part of the stork cannot invalidate a bequest predicated upon the bird's attending to business, Mrs. Edward Schmidt, a nurse, has received her share of the estate left by her foster father. The woman fought twelve years ago to obtain the property, for the will provided that she should not come into in corn. her inheritance until she had been married and had children. And Mrs. Schmidt hasn't any babies. Judge Rufus Robinson decided that Mrs. Schmidt had fulfilled the chief requirement of the will by getting married. He held that the remainder of tleman. the contract might be left to the stork.

ing with whooping cough, which Abra- | the children of the neighborhood have ham and Jacob are very likely to contract. But the most serious trouble is that the triplets are rapidly eating the Rubensteins into a state of poverty. Papa Rubenstein has a job in a clothing factory. Sometimes he makes \$8 a week and on one never-to-be-forgotten occasion he brought home the fine sum of \$10. Just now things are slack. the gymnasium to the boys of the east The babies drink \$3 worth of milk each week, and that means that the side is the President's birthday. Bishop Potter and Mayor McClellan have rest of the Rubenstein family is on promised to assist at the ceremony. short rations.

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played for years. President in Bronze In the gymnasium will be placed a bronze tablet bearing the President's face and the motto which Mr. Riis has given him, "Better faithful than famous." The tablet will also bear the names of schools that are to support the gymnasium. The day set for the reopening of the Settlement and for the presentation of

EDNESDAY, JULY 4,

WEDNESDAY, JULY & 1

YON'S LIFE

SAVED BABY

Untold Suffering and Company

Misery-Awful Sight From the

Dreadful Complaint, Infantile E

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"Our baby had that dreadful oplaint, Infantile Eczema, which adding him for several months, commencies

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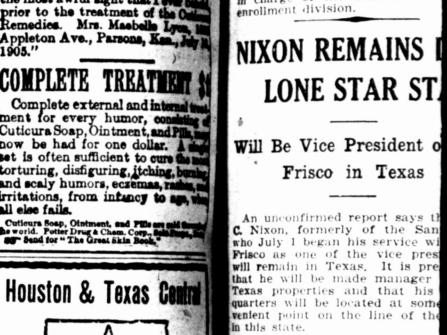
Ritchcock Pushes Investi of Charges Against Be

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, July 4.-Reg of his assistant Mr. Beall, Se Hitchcock refuses to let the ca and is now pursuing the charge against the assistant comm with more vigor than ever. The fight that is being m Beall is probably the most syste one ever waged against an off the Dawes commission. It is a the Dawes commission. It is a secret that Commissioner Tan by will be the next in line for tigation. At least, charges made against that official whi demand an investigation.

Not Popular in Territory Never popular with the legal sion of the territory, Messrs. Bis Beall are making efforts to beli charges of corruption preferred the Dawes commission. The a with which denials have been to be sure, has left no sooth fluences. Attorneys, more parti those residing in the Chocta Chickasaw Nations, are more than ever against the Bixby virate, and say they will not r they have the scalps of both

and Beall. Falsehood Charged

To be short, and to the point Bixby is charged with deliberate hood when he asserted in an riew recently that Mr. Beall briefed Choctaw and Chickasar renship cases for the law f Mansfield, McMurray & Cornist years ago. Moreover, the at charge that Mr. Beall did b cases while in the employ of th firm, and after his furlough 1 pired returned to the offices of t civilized tribes at Muskogee in charge of the Choctaw-Chie



Fourth of July in Fort Worth was Staff Correspondence. ABILENE, Texas, July 4.-If the inaugurated by a fire that practically eagle did not scream in Abilene today destroyed one of the old landmarks of it was not for lack of opportunity. A the city, the old Jesse Jones corner rerousing Fourth of July celebration, a cently purchased by T. B. Ellison, on carnival company and Senator Joseph the southeast corner of Main and Weldon Bailey are attractions enough for any day and Abilene, as well as Weatherford streets. the surrounding country, made the At 4:30 a. m. Wednesday flames most of them. had been circulated, to the effect that The Fourth of July celebration was were discovered in the wooden parhe contributed \$25,000 to the McKinthe concluding part of a three days' tition of the old structure near the ley campaign fund. He said he had carnival given under the auspices of landing of the stairway that runs becontributed from his personal rethe West Texas Fair Association at tween the concrete portion of the corsources to the Democratic fund in that its spacious grounds southeast of the year and believed he was the only city. Baseball, races, a tennis tournaner and the wooden portion in the rear. railroad manager in the United States ment and speeches by Bell, Brooks who voted for W. J. Bryan and the and Campbell, candidates for governor Democracy in 1896. This statement of Texas, have been some of the features of the preceding days. The carnival company has been The Rebate Charges. holding forth downtown and its Fer-He referred to the rebate charge, ris wheel and numerous sideshows which has already been referred to, have furnished diversion at whiles bethat during his incumbency as general tween the dignified discussions of vital manager of the International & Great Richen, between Shugart's and the alquestions relating to the public wel-Northern suits were filed against the fare, as especially typified by the issues pending in the present campaign. And Also the Autos Rivaling in interest the many other attractions have been a trio of automobiles used in conveying passengers between the fair grounds and the city.

AYSS

ness all three days and crowds lined up along the streets and at the fair grounds, waiting an opportunity for a fide at two bits per, have testified to heir popularity. The autos are no novelty in Abilene except to visitors from surrounding country, but these have certainly made up for any attention that might have been heretofore lacking to the buzz wagons.

EAGLE AND BAILEY

BOTH AT ABILENE

The whole business section of Abiene was closed today in honor of the Fourth and Bailey's visit. Several thousand people from the city and vicinity went to the fair grounds early and by 1 o'clock this afternoon, the time scheduled for Bailey's speech to begin, there was not standing room in the big pavilion, while hundreds crowded around within hearing distance. It is safe to say the North Texas senator never had a more at-

ised.

THEATER WAR ON

ourt Justice Blanchard reserved de-

rision vesterday on the question as to

whether a permanent injunction shall

be issued to Frank Melville, a vaude-

ville manager, restraining the United

Booking offices of America from al-

The concern is the booking agent of

he Keith-Proctor Amusement Com-

pany. It has a circuit including 186

in Albany, Syracuse and several other

ities. A production of which J. A.

forrs was manager was booked for

Melville's circuit. Morrs, it was al-

leged, broke his contract, which was

for only two weeks, when informed, it

between Melville and the United Book-

is said, that he would have to decide

Conspiracy Charged

It was urged in support of the in-

unction that this was a conspiracy to

par out of the trust theaters all pro-

ductions placed in independent thea-

ers. Opposing counsel denied these

harges, and declared that, inasmuch

as the contract provided for Sunday

BEALL WILL SPEAK

Hall Celebration

with fireworks and oratory. "Long" or

'short talks" will be made by Governor

William D. Jelks of Alabama and Con-

gressmen John Keliher of Massachu-

setts, Robert L. Henry and Jack Beall

of Texas, J. Thomas Heflin of Alaba-

ma, Frank Clark of Florida, Ollie

and John A. Sullivan of Massachusetts.

sachem of the society, will preside.

The Tammany Glee Club and the Six

ing Offices of America.

performances it was void.

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ouses, while Melville manages houses

leged interference with his business.

fields, while one could count by hundreds the men whose fortunes and Vaudeville Management Asks Injuno-

By Associated Press.

THE SAME MISTAKE THAT THOUSANDS MAKE

often the only outward sign that Nature gives of serious trouble in the kidneys, is to give free reign to serious disorders that may end in dropsy,

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Yet this neglect of backache is very common. Many people think the pain a simple muscular trouble. They do not seem to know that backache is the most common symptom of kidney complaint.

The kidneys (filters of the blood) lie fust beneath the small of the back, on either side of the spine. As soon as there is any inflammation or congestion in the kidneys, you notice a feeling of uneasiness in the back, then that dull, throbbing pain, changing to sharp twinges when any sudden strain is brought upon the back. It is hard to straighten after stooping, you feel lame in the morning.

The urine shows early signs of the disorder. It is pale and thin or thick, vessel

There will be no donger at any time.

To neglect backache, which is very wel, diabetes or Bright's Wease.

discolored and ill-smelling. Passages are too frequent, day and night. or scanty and very painful. A whitish, stringy substance, or a sandy, brickish sediment settles at the bottom of the

however, if you begin using Doan's

Kidney Pills as soon as you notice backache or any irregularily of the urine. This medicine is a compound of pure roots and herbs that act directly on the kidneys, curing, healing and strengthening them. It cures the cause and backache, headache, languor disappear. Home testimony guarantees every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Fort Worth Testimony Mrs. J. H. Derrough of 1024 Taylor St., Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I first

used Doan's Kidney Pills three years ago while living in Cleburne, Texas. I had suffered considerably from backache and kidney trouble for a couple of years, the pain and lameness across the kidneys being very severe at times and there was irregularity in the action of the secretions from the kidneys. I gave a public statement at that time, telling what Doan's Kidney Pills had done for me, and I am glad to recommend them again to anyone who may be afflicted as I was. They are the only thing I ever used that

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

did me any good." **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

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fice of attorney general and succeeding election. It was while in the office as attorney general, he said, he saw many defects in the laws of the state which required amendment and he said he believed that if elected to the office of governor he could do much toward remedving them.

Many questions in the present campaign, he said, are not regarded with material diversity of opinion by the various candidates. One of these is the question of free passes. He repeated his former pledge to see, if elected, that a law prohibiting such practice be enacted, and referred to his record of nineteen years ago as then being opposed to the practice.

He said there is no diversity on the question of local option. He declared he had not met a single man in the present campaign who favors a constitutional amendment for state prohibition and said that the constitution already imposes on public officers the duty of enforcing local option laws. He said that if the present laws are not effective, he favored amending them to secure that result.

The whole question of local option, he said, was one of expedience, and he repeated his statement in former speeches that he had voted for local option as long as he was in Hamilton county, and that when he went to Fort Worth, where local conditions are different, where there are police provisions for keeping order, he was opposed to putting the county under local option laws.

Judge Bell said that he had replied emphatically "no" to both questions. He declared acquiescence to such a demand contrary to the demands of the democratic platform, and he read from the platform the plank relating to the subject which states that the party favors the repeal of taxes on useful occupations as soon as adequate revenue from other sources is provided, and said that he stood squarely on that platform.

The Homestead Law

It was on the question of the homestead law, as related in the opening paragraph, that Judge Bell made a strong impression on his listeners. Reading at some length from Colo "I take issue with that statement,

enthusiastic cheers. Campbell's Rebate Record

nel Campbell's opening campaign speech, he finished with the extract which closes "in a short while every homestead should be exempted" from all taxation for state purposes. said Judge Bell. "I say the homestead should not be exempted." He then offered a challenge to Colo-

nel Campbell, asking him in his speech follow to answer his arguments. Judge Bell then defined the term homestead applying to city property as a lot or lots not exceeding in valuation \$5,000 at the time of their designa-

prosecutions against corporations which resulted in forfeitures of the charters of domestic corporations and of the permits of foreign corporations than all his predecessors for fifty years, he would withdraw from the race. The challenge was received with

> Judge Bell then took up the rebate record of Colonel Tom Campbell during the latter's connection with the International and Great Northern railroad, mention of which has already been made in The Telegram.

"When Mr. Campbell was manager of the International and Great Northern road," said Judge Bell, "it was the practice of the road to give shippers rebates under secret contracts to break down competition." Judge Bell then read an extract from

other states, making as penalty for files found in the attorney general's failure to comply with such subpenas office under date of Oct. 12, 1897. the forfeiture of the corporation's per-The extract is from a report of E. mit to do business in the state.

M. Underhill, special agent, and reads He referred to the work of the as follows: Standard Oil Company in Texas and "Hon. M. M. Crane, Attorney Gensaid one could count on the fingers

eral of Texas: Dear Sir-The exam!nations above referred to disclose that a rebate of \$1,245.39 was paid by the International and Great Northern Railroad Company to the National Cotton

Oil Company of Houston on shipments

of cottonseed from Georgetown, Jack

sonville and New Braunfels to Hous-

ton in September, October, November

and December, 1895, and January, Feb-

with the statement that the cotton oil

company referred to in the report was

the one which he successfully fought

through the state courts and the

United States supreme court, finally

The reading of the Underhill report

and the story of the fight on the Na-,

tional Cotton Oil Company, which was

cut short by Judge Bell's time limit,

provoked cheers from every part of the

Local option, jury charges, Confed-

incorrect in stating there was no di-

versity on the question of local option

between the different candidates for

governor; that he was for local op-

tion in Dallas as well as Abilene, and

would always be found fighting for it.

All of Judge Brooks' references to lo-

cal option met with applause, largely

from women in the audience, of whom

Judge Brooks said he agreed with

Judge Bell on the question of free

Brooks Talks Local Option.

Judge Bell then closed his address

ruary and March, 1896."

putting it out of business

udience.

1892, when he was tendered the position of general manager of the road at a salary of \$10,000 a year. He accepted and held that position until 1897 In 1896, he said, he supported W. J. Bryan, whom he believed would be elected President of the United States

post of receiver, he said, until July,

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this statement was loudly cheered); and he also supported the platform of that year, which he believed was the "grandest enunciation of Democratic principles we have ever had in this country."

was cheered.

nated.

He said that on going to New York the following year he learned that his support of Bryan had been a source of embarrassment to the president of the International & Great Northern, whereupon he severed connection with the International & Great Northern and renewed the practice of law. He denied the report, which he said

The autos have done a whizzing busi-

Whole Town Celebrates

tentive audience. Banquet Tonight

Senator Bailey and other visitors will be guests of honor tonight at a banquet given by Abilene's progressive 25,000 Club and a fitting wind-up to the carnival and celebration is prom-A. W. GRANT.

When first discovered the flames had made good headway, the entire upper rooms being in flames, as well as the notion and tobacco stand of Edward A. Shugart, next to the stairway, while the fire was rapidly spreading to the restaurant and saloon of Max

OLD LANDMARK OF

Weatherford Streets

CITY IS BURNED

The fire department made a good run in answer to the alarm and in a short time Chief Bideker had several streams playing on the fire, flooding the upper stories and preventing the flames from getting outside the corner buildings. The front of the building was concrete, the lower story being occupied by Billie Gorrel as a saloon.

Fireworks Cause

The fire is supposed to have originated from fireworks, as there had been no fire in the upper part of the building where the flames were first discovered. The losses are: Billie Gorrell, saloon, \$200 (water

damage), fully covered by insurance. Albert A. Srugart, notions, total loss \$500.

Max Richen, saloon and restaurant, loss \$750 by fire and water; insurance \$600.

at \$1,000, covered by insurance. When the firemen reached the fire it looked as if the entire block in which is located the Grand hotel was

doomed and it was only by hard and good work that the block was saved. Building Had Local History

The building in which the fire originated is an historic one as far as Fort Worth is concerned. The corner is known today as the Jesse Jones corner, the lower floor being used as a grocery store for years by Jesse Jones, one of the old-time and highly re-

spected citizens of Fort Worth. Back of the brick and concrete portions of the burned property, the wooden part in the early days of Texas was located the Texas and California- bank of Tidball & Van Zandt,

T. B. Ellison, on building estimated

the top of his head, and at last commended his whole body. His sufferings we untold and constant misery, a bas there was nothing we would not be done to have given him relief. In family doctor seemed to be the incapable of coping with the second incapable of coping with the cost of after various experiments of his, the resulted in no benefit to the child us sent to Mazon, Ill., to a druggist and a a full set of the Cuticura Remedies and

a run set of the Cuticura Remedia and applied as per directions, and he have to improve immediately, and in about three or four days began to down brighter spirit and really isness to the first time in a year. In about the days he was fully recovered, with the exception of a rough skin, which is gradually disappearing, and eventually will be replaced by a healthy on "Praise for the Cuticurs Record

has always been our greatest part and there is nothing too good that a could say in their favor, for they a tainly saved our baby's life, for he we the most awful sight that I ever bad prior to the treatment of the Oster Remedies. Mrs. Masbells Lyon, Mr Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 1, 1905."

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\$34.85 Mexico City and return.

Sell July 4, 5, 6, 7; limit Sent. 15 \$11.60 Galveston and return, Se

\$13.50 Galveston and return.

E. A. PENNINGTON.

811 Main Street.

Fourth of July

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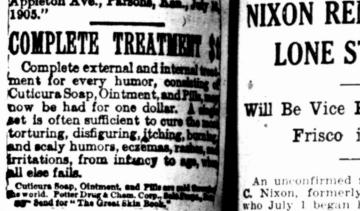
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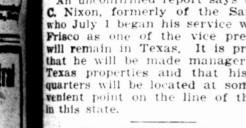
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single one of those vouchers on which suits were brought," said Colonel Campbell, who also declared that when the attorney general called for an explanation from the general freight agent of the road that officials had replied some of the vouchers presented a technical violation of the road; that he had made these concessions to meet competition; that when he had consulted Colonel Campbell regarding these concessions the latter had advised compliance with the law, and that later when the

freight agent made these concessions

he did so under direction of the presi-

Colonel Campbell then declared that

the aim of public officials should be

the supreme good of the state and the

welfare of the people. He devoted con-

siderable time to denunciations of

trusts and graft and advocated a law

authorizing the attorney general to

subpena officers of corporations in

of his two hands the men who had

made fortunes out of the Texas oil

dent of the company.

road for rebating by the attorney general. He said that the inference was eft that these suits were filed during his incumbency and that each of these statements were false. He said that the suits were filed in 1897 after his connection with the road had termi-"I do not recall that I have seen a

Fourth of July Whoops Heard Fire at Corner of Main and in Western Texas

Revenue and Taxation

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Judge Bell's discussion of the quettions of revenue and taxation was masterly in its clearness. The state unlike an individual, he said, cannot acquire a competency from which to draw, but must each year go to the people for revenues sufficient to maintain its government.

There are two methods of taxation. he pointed out; one ad valorem, the other indirect or a tax on consumption. National taxes, such as the tax on tobacco, he cited as an example of indirect taxation.

It is not right, ne declared, as an example, that a working man using the same amount of tobacco as the man worth \$100,000 should pay in tax on that commodity to the government the same amount as the rich man does.

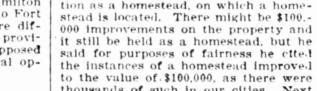
The changes in assessable values with the deevlopment of Texas, were next considered. In the old times practically all the taxes could be assessed on land, cattle, and real property, said Judge Bell, but as civilization has advanced new sources of wealth have developed for the assessment of which adequate laws have been passed.

On the surject of taxes on money and credits Judge Bell seferred to the fact that the report of the comptroller of currency about Jan. 1 of last year showed more money in the banks of two Texas civies than was rendered for taxation in the whole state of Texas.

He urged the passage of laws ade quate to enforce the payment of taxes on money subject to check, vendor lien notes and other credits. The law should be amended, he said, so that the assessor might compel persons to list their notes and provide punishment for perjury if false statements were returned.

He praised the principle of the Williams intangible assets law and characterized it as a long step in the right direction. Explaining the intangible assets law, he showed the valuation of franchises in cities, but declared he could not understand why the present intangible assets law includes railroads and not street car systems; telegraph and not telephone companies; stock car and not sleeping car com-

Reading a query which he had received from the secretary of the Retail Hardware Dealers' Association, asking if he, if elected governor, would favor the immediate and unconditional repeal of the occupation tax on useful occupations, and would insist on the incorporation in the democratic plat-



said for purposes of fairness he cited the instances of a homestead improved to the value of \$100,000, as there were thousands of such in our cities. Next door to this costly homestead might be a poor tenant. If the tax were removed from the homestead the landord of the tenant next door would be forced to meet the increased burden of taxation which, in turn, he declared. would directly fall on the poor man, least able to afford it.

A similar possibility was cited in the case of a farmer owning a 200 acre homestead with all costly improvements, which would be exempted under the terms of Colonel Campbell's suggested exemption, while poor renters on the same homestead would be forced to make up the burden.

"You have to figuge," said Judge Bell, "that it takes about \$3,500,000 every year to support the government of this state, and every time you lift the burden of taxation from the man who has, you add that much to the load of the man who hasn't."

Trusts and Monopolies

Judge Bell then defined a trust and spoke of the growth of trusts in the United States and the various expedients to which corporations and individuals had resorted in order to avoid laws against them which, he said, were as old as 500 B. C.

there were a large number, although many men joined. He then modestly referred to Texas present adequate anti-trust law, of which he is the author, and told the circumstances leading to his writing of it, how he was led to prepare the law as a result of reading about the cotton seed and fertilizer trust in South Carolina, as has been told in former speeches. Regarding the enforcement of the

law he referred to his successful prosecution of cases for violation of he anti-trust laws, and exposed the fallacy of criticisms against his efforts for failure to prosecute criminally by iting the constitution of the state and showing that the attorney general has no authority to prosecute in criminal

peal of the law.

He said he agreed with Judge Bell that free passes should be abrogated. and then devoted several minutes to a humorous and fanciful picture of Colonel Campbell during the latter's term as manager of the International & Great Northern and his distribution

of that day.

lives had been ruined by the manipulations of the Standard Oil Company. He denounced mere collection of penalties and fines as a method of curbing the trusts advocating the penitentiary for corporation officials vio-

Railroad Taxation.

ating the law.

Colonel Campbell spoke at length on railroad taxation, declaring- that Texas roads are assessed on a basis of about \$8,451 per mile, while their salable and earning value (on a 4 per cent basis) is at least \$40,000 a mile. He advocated a tax commission to fix assessments and return its lists to various counties of the state Colonel Campbell closed with ribute to the late Governor J. S. Hogg.

Gilbert Speaks.

C. E. Gilbert, candidate for land erate veterans, widows and orphans commissioner, spoke after Colone and the desecration of the Sabbath formed the principal topics discussed ampbell had finished. Mr. Gilbert was in the address of Judge Brooks, who formerly proprietor of the Abilene Reporter, being editor of that paper for followed Judge Bell, being introduced five years. He stated that he had by W. L. Grogan. Much of Judge Brooks' address was in a humorous proposed the first fair west of Fort it among the business men of Abi-He stated that Judge Bell had been



The Brownwood Banker Gives Good Reasons

Special to The Telegram.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, July 4 .--- A Telegram representative was discuss-James of Kentucky, John T. Hunt of Missouri, Henry L. Maynard of Viring the gubernatorial candidates this ginia, Lemuel P. Padgett of Tennessee morning with Brooke Smith, a leading banker of this city, and was not long Representative Bourke Cochran, grand in discovering that Mr. Smith was a strong supporter of Judge C. K. Bell. ty-ninth regiment band will furnish When asked why he was supporting

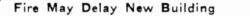


established before the Texas and Pation Against Large Circuit cific railroad was built to Fort NEW YORK, July 4. - Supreme

Worth. The bank was located in that portion of the property that corners on the alley. The old corner for years has been the foregathering place for politicians, and it is yet. It was political headquarters, and the sidewalks on the Main and Weatherford street sides were the gathering places of farmers from all over the county, who came to town to swap neighborhood news and swap horses.

Upstairs over the Jesse Jones grocery store in the latter part of 1880 was the home of The Telegram newspaper, at that time the Daily Mail published by Moses C. Harris. The old Fort Worth Daily Democrat, which was absorbed by the Mail, now The Telegram, was also published in the same quarters by Rev. Dr. A. P. Wilson, and after the Mail moved out J. C. Martin, now in the grocery business, published a labor paper in the same quarters.

The old corner was a landmark of provincial Fort Worth, and while the old building will be superseded by a modern business structure, there are many old-time people here yet who will heave a sigh because of the disabpearance of the old pile that served to remind them of the good old times long



The burning of the old Jesse Jones Texan Will Participate in Tammany corner Wednesday morning will in all probability cause some delay in beginning work on the \$30,000 building that is to be erected on the site by NEW YORK, July 4-Tammany Hall T. B. Elliston. will hold its customary celebration

Elliston had sold the buildings on the lot to Ernest Thielman for \$150 and Thielman had given bond to have them removed by July 25, possession of the buildings to be given him by July 10. Thielman bought the old buildings on speculation and had already contracted with parties for the sale of the lumber and other material in them. The fire having destroyed a great deal of the old lumber, Thielman now says he can't get what he bought and of course can't deliver what he has sold.



TO EXTEND LINE

Oklahoma Central Seeks Entranc North Texas Through Denise pecial to The Telegran

DENISON, Texas, July 4 .- Th ahoma Central, said to be back the Rock Island, is seeking an ent \$52 San Francisco, Cal., and re-turn. Sell July 4, 5, 6, 7; limit North Texas, and has veyed three lines, one to Paris, w ne to Bonham and the third has been completed to within a few of this city. The best of the rou o be chosen The line which the \$30.10 Lexington, Ky., and for veyors have made to within a istance of this point crosses Red turn. Sell July 28, 29, 30; limit bridge, but a l iso surveyed to the bridge. \$12.50 LaPorte, Texas, and reailroad is built in this direction hought negotiations will be er nto with the Katy for the use of \$16.20 Corpus Christi and return ridge. For some time it has umored that the Rock Island has \$7.55 to Palacias and return, eeking an entrance into Den thich gives strength to the report he Oklahoma Central is backed by C. P. & T. A.

STEEL FOR HARRIMAN LINE

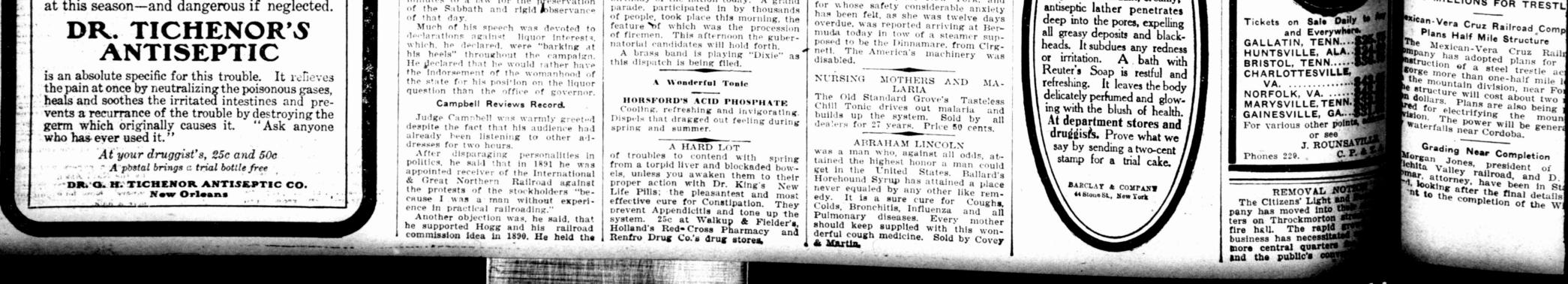
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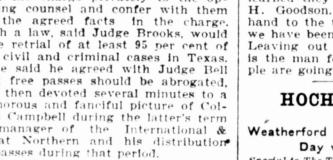
inally Made to Use it Rolling Stock

anagement of the Harrin experiments exter ng period, has add material to be used in all passenger e and of all box cars and of h will permit of such In the case of the fr s the company is const almost entirely of steel, even being of this mate years ago the company steel underframes which reduced the w car from about 44,000 n pounds. Steel construe will further reduce reight of the car between 3,000 g pounds. In a train of fifty ars this would mean a saving o ween seventy-five and one hu ons, or that amount added to the ble train load.

USE INTERNATIONAL TRACK Leave Main Line Granger eaving the main line at Gra running over "the link," n property, the trains of that Austin and San Antonio International tracks bet apital and the Alamo city. F also use the International f the agreement made. Th rvice began Sunday. RAILROAD CONTRACTOR DE olonel G. M. D. Grigsby Leaves L Fortune Colonel G. M. D. Grisby, one of st known railway building in Texas, is dead at his Jefferson, Texas. He has entified with so many railway b E projects in Texas that it would impossible to enumerate e is reported to have accumulat rtune which reaches the m ark. A sister in Lexington, Ky., H. Reib, wife of a poor carper Mr. Grigsby's heir.

TWO MILLIONS FOR TRESTL





passes. He devoted much time to condemnation of party representatives (apparently legislators) who refuse after elected to vote for platform demands. "The man who refuses to obey platform demands is mean and base." said he: and immediately afterward took issue with Judge Bell's refusal to accede to a demand for the immediate

withdrawal of the tax on useful occupations, although Judge Bell had emphasized that such a policy would be directly in conflict with the plat-

form of the Democratic party in



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INGTON, July 4.-Regardless

elstant Mr. Beall, Secretary

refuses to let the case rest,

against the Bixby trium-

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Frisco in Texas

unconfirmed report says that W.

Nixon, formerly of the Santa Fe,

to July 1 began his service with the

nil remain in Texas. It is presumed hat he will be made manager of the

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TO EXTEND LINE

North Texas Through Denison

DENISON, Texas, July 4,-The Ok-

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one to Bonham and the third has just

been completed to within a few miles

of this city. The best of the routes is

be chosen. The line which the sur-

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STEEL FOR HARRIMAN LINES

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Central Seeks Entrance Into

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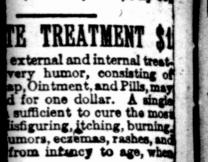
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PRAISES TICURA REMEDIES

Net Popular in Territory by had that dreadful comeral months, commencing at is head, and at last covering body. His sufferings were constant misery, in fact, othing we would not have ve given him relief. The for seemed to be wholly f coping with the case residing in the Choctaw and coping with the case, and experiments of his, which Nations, are more bitter an ever against the Bixby thum no benefit to the child, we on, Ill., to a druggist and got the Cuticura Remedies and er directions, and he began immediately, and in about be short, and to the point, Mr. s is charged with deliberate falseur days began to show a brit and really laughed, for when he asserted in an interrecently that Mr. Beall never fed Choctaw and Chickasaw citis in a year. In about ninety a fully recovered, with the such cases for the law firm of angled, McMurray & Cornish three a rough skin, which is isappearing, and eventually cod by a healthy one. for the Cuticura Remedies danse that Mr. Beall did brief such while in the employ of this law been our greatest pleasure, a nothing too good that we a their favor, for they carm, and after his furlough had exand returned to the offices of the five suilized tribes at Muskogee as clerk four baby's life, for he was ful sight that I ever babaid treatment of the Cutiour s charge of the Choctaw-Chickasaw Mrs. Masbelle Lyon, 1836 ye., Parsons, Kan., July 18, NIXON REMAINS IN



Ointment, and Pills are sold threading Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props, Bass The Great Skin Book,"





AHEAD FOR ita Valley into Stamford. The grading is within a few miles of Stamford and will be completed within a very COMMISSIONERS short time, after which the laying of steel will be pushed.

> Delegates Elected In response to a call from Brownwood for a meeting there of representatives from the various trade organizations of the towns affected by the recent change in the common point limits, the Board of Trade of Lampasas elected the following delegates W. P. Darby, C. D. Stokes, W. F. Barnes. There is considerable indignation felt

LONDON, July 4.-Mr. and Mrs. over this discrimination against this William J. Bryan arrived in the city western country. The difference in Tuesday afternoon from Norway. A rates here on first-class will be about great mass of American mail and 3c per 100, but has considerable local importance owing to the competition newspapers awaited him and he enwith Killeen. gaged rooms at the Hotel Cecil. He was at once beseiged by many callers,

Mrs. Drake to Return

The fight that is being made on The fight that is being made on Beal is probably the most systematical gene ever wand against an official of one ever wand against on official of one ever value against an official of ine Dawes commission. It is an open secret that Commissioner Tams Bix-by will be the next in line for inves-by will be the next, charges will be tigation. At least, charges will be made against that official which will made against investigation. and after finishing his mail, dictated Vice President and General Superintendent W. B. Drake of the Frisco has gone to New York to meet Mrs. Drake, who is returning from Europe. He was in St. Louis Saturday.



Brakes Loosened by Malicious Persons With Fatal Results

ey have the scalps of both Bixby Special to The Telegram.

ALTOONA, Pa., July 4.- A runaway mine car, flying like the wind down a mine branch track that runs from Puritan to Portage, just before midnight Tuesday night, killed eleven persons and injured several more. The car had been left standing near Puritan when the mines closed and some malicious person loosened the brakes and permitted the car to speed down the sharp incline. The car was stopped one mile west of Portage, but in the short space of three miles eleven men were instantly killed. The car finally crashed into a number of cars standing on the track and was wrecked. An investigation disclosed blood and particles of clothing on the wheel and several men were sent back over the track to see what had started the car LONE STAR STATE on its wild trip. They had gone but a short distance when they were horrified by seeing the mangled remains of a man lying beside the track. Going further, another body was found. Will Be Vice President of the Several hundred feet up the incline two bodies, horribly mangled, were lying on the track. On and still on the searchers went and by the time they had arrived at Puritan eleven bodies

had been counted. The accident is one of the most peculiar that ever occurred in the history of railroading in this section. More lives have been snuffed out at one time upon the railroads, but never have the deaths been so evenly distributed. Like a juggernaut, the wildly moving car exacted its toll of death every few hundred feet. With one exception the men were foreigners.



THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

a note to the delegation of newspaper men who sought interviews. It reads: Wants Modest Reception **BUT NOT READY** "The first suggestion of a reception for me in New York came to me before the action of any state conventions and before there was any discussions of the next campaign. It Declares It Is Too Early to came from the Commercial Travelers'

League, of which Mr. Hoge is president. I assured him I should be pleased to meet the members of the league, suggesting that the reception be characterized by simplicity. Now that the actions of some of the state conventions have raised a question as to the political significance of the reception, I am glad to say that it must not be regarded in the light of an indorsement for the presidential nomination.'

Withholds Announcement Mr. Bryan's note also said that the compliment paid him by various state

field. Mr. Bryan declares he will not ssues and candidates. conference.

France or Spain.

conventions he did not consider bind-



ing and other candidates were in the

May Readjust Rates

AUSTIN, Texas, July 4 .- The railroad commission has issued a notice of a hearing for Aug. 21 to take up and consider the readjustment of rates applying on pail-shaped clay furnaces less than carloads.

SHIPS FAVORED BY had become the mother of triplets, two girls and a boy. Three days later the doctor was called to the second cabin to attend Mrs. A. Cobham, who **STORK ON VOYAGE** brought into the world two baby girls. And Still Another

On Sunday night, while Dr. Starks and the second officer sat smoking together, the surgeon remarked that he hoped there would be no more births before the ship docked. The words were hardly uttered when a stewardess came hurriedly along and announced that another birth was imminent. This time it was in the first cabin and Mrs. Friedenberg added the bies were added to the passenger comsixth baby to the record list of births plement of the North German-Lloyd on the Kurfust. Mrs. Friedenburg's iner Grosser Kurfurst on the voyage husband came from Seattle to meet the from Bremen which ended yesterday. steamer and was overjoyed when he The Kurfurst was hardly two days out boarded the ship and found another of Bremen, when Dr. Starks, the ship's heir

physician, was summoned to the steerage at midnight, and before daylight The way to have your wife save out announced that Mrs. Leah Polinsky of her allowance is to owe it to her.

To Mongrels, Tyrants, Slaves and Freemen

Trip Across Atlantic

in your community are getting on these days, and what is being done to support the children of the citzens murdered by the members of the labor trust. These fatherless children number into several thousand now, and the trust

BRYAN IS GLAD

Special to The Telegram.

Announce Candidacy

adds quite a few each year, you know. "Don't let's talk about it," someone Lately there has been a decrease in violence owing to public opinion but the assaults and murders may be expected

again when new strikes are inaugurated. Of course, it's easy to be a coward and shut the eyes, turn a deaf ear, and preserve a "discreet silence" so you won't get the lash and bludgeon of the trust

on your own back or invite its "influence" to ruin your business or political chances. Those are the threats the labor

unions hold over the people, you know. But if you could be in the little barely furnished home of the workingman who left the wife and babies in the morning to try and earn a little to feed them, and see the despair of the stricken wife and the pleading children when the bruised and bleeding body of the father

was brought in at night, the fruit of the "entertainment committee" of the labor trust, perhaps your inherent humanity might awake and give you a fair look at the appalling slavery all about usslavery of American free born whites. Within a moderately short time up-

tacks on funeral processions, and at times the hearse is overturned and the poor dead body of a loved mother or child thrown cruelly into the street and the sorrowing mourners violently attacked and driven from the solemn rites conducted for their loved ones in the last and final farewell.

tles and tyrannies heaped upon the common American citizen in this present day slavery of the labor trust, a slavery more widespread and irksome, with more assaults upon citizens, more oppression, more property destroyed, and more murders committed than during the period of negro slavery, which so aroused the human sympathy of a great people, that in the settlement of the question millions of lives and hundreds of millions of property were sacrificed.

All that to free the African while the latter-day slavery manacles the hands of the white free-born American.

Think of the condition under which thousands of our citizens are forced, against their will, to pay money to join the unions, and to obey blindly the orders of the leaders to stop work when told, helpless to earn the little money needed by wife and children for food, clothing and fuel, helpless to maintain their manhood and self-respect, bowing and crushed until the suicides caused by utter despair, has mounted up to an appalling list.

Why don't the people rise in their might and free themselves from this monster, someone inquires?

Let us look at the facts and see. Some years ago there arose a God-given else quit my job. inspiration for the wage earner to better his condition, and the sympathy of the whole people went out toward the movement. Organization, to mass power seemed requisite and trade unions came into being, their early motives being pure. They must have leaders, improvements began to appear in better sanitary conditions, better hours. and better wages. Then the leaders began to demand large salaries and finally to wring "graft" from the memget killed." bers and from employers. Then appeared the intoxication of power; the leader found that his slightest word must be obeyed, and in order to enforce it he must rule by terrorism and absolute slavery methods. Money in great sums must be raised and the procedure seemed simple. Hire agitators and organizers on a commission basis. Send an organizer into any district even where workingmen are well paid and contented. Seek out a few not heads and wild talking individuals, easy to find in any community. Join them in a meeting, make some inflammatory speeches, tell them how they are abused, and that "labor creates all wealth and therefore must take it all." Urge them to make other workmen dissatisfied, and in a few days a nucleus is formed like small snowball which only needs a little rolling to grow rapidly. Then interest. mass these discontents and march to a factory and call on the workmen to drop their tools and join "the union" and go on strike. Some steady heads demur and say

carried far enough, it can easily be seen of public interest arises: they would expect to elect trust members from President of the U.S. on down through all the offices. Such control would mean that the trust members fatten off the people of the unions, and, from past experience, life would not be worth living nor could the common man hope to own and protect his little home in peace. This is no fancy picture but the conditions are being pressed and fought for by the labor trust right here and

There are literally thousands of splendid men, members of unions, who neartily but silently denounce the acts tecting the people and their property. of the anarchists and trouble breeders in the unions. But what can they do? I have seen some of the most earnest self and the common people from the letters from such union men to newspapers appealing to the public to hear of their slavery, but, when asked if they would allow the letters printed over their names, decline for fear of the certain punishment that would be put upon them by the trust leaders. less license and stays the oppressive hand of that trust.

"Why do I wish to no longer be a citof the business of making Postum izen?" he repeated, speaking in a slow Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts. and labored English, with the unmistakable Norwegian accent. "Because this is no longer a free country. An men) has conducted a long and perhonest man who wants to work and sistent war of boycott and impudent support his family must pay tax to tyranny in an expressed determination the union. I had a good job at the to ruin that business, because we de-Bloomfield mine as blacksmith. Then clined to withdraw our advertising the miners organized their union, and from papers when ordered to by the they said I must pay tax to them or labor trust in their efforts to "break

these conspiracies and steadfastly "I believe in freedom. That is why left the dear old fatherland. I thought that here in America I would have greater rights and that my children and my children's children would have a better chance, but instead we must take our hard-earned dollars and pour them into the union. If they make a strike, as they do so much, I must quit work, no matter if I am content with everything. Maybe I must fight and It behooves every free workman who hopes to preserve his right to work and support his family, who hopes to hold and save his home and other property, every union man who hopes to escape further tyranny, every merchant who hopes to escape the sudden boycott, every farmer who hopes to postpone the lay when with wheat or other crops overripe and spoiling he is confronted with a strike and his farm picketed, horses, cows, family and property threatened, and the usual labor trust warfare set up against him, and it beooves every patriotic citizen, who opes to keep the industries in his comnunity moving and the people dependent upon them supplied with the necessities of life, to join with every other citizen for protection to the common Let every candidate for office be watched, and if, when "questioned" by the labor trust, he agrees to represent that trust and its measures in opposition to the measures of the people, re-

I dropped in to inquire how the slaves | fractory members or citizens who dare | of state legislature and congress and, | oppose the citizens whenever a question | burden cannot be moved and the trust magnates can force their will without

imit To boil this down-Demand of your candidates that they

epresent, as Bishop McCabe says, the 00 per cent of the people and not the 10 per cent made up from some organization. The people can elect the free man sure if they let the facts beknown.

Next, don't fail to go individually or in a body to demand of the newspaper that wants your patronage, that it seek to preserve the peace and save the property; immediately the unions "proprint as much matter in the interests test" and exert every means in their of the free citizens as it does of the "proceedings" and favorable comment power to prevent the officers from proon the labor trust. Then ask the advertisers in the papers afraid to pub-This same policy crops out in every lish this article why they support a effort of the community to protect itsheet of that character.

Do these things and you will disoppression of the labor trust. The over you have the power to preserve leaders oppose the police, oppose the your own personal liberty, the freedom militia, the courts, laws, manual trainof your townsmen and the continued ing schools, education of apprentices prosperity of your community. But and every other act or movement that benefits the people but curbs the lawyou must act.

Real genuine slavery is here with

its grip on our people. We see the This and preceding newspaper anthe same fear in denouncing it as exnouncements from my pen regarding isted among the people in the days of the labor trust and suggesting remenegro slavery. The cowardice of polidies are paid for from the proceeds ticians and press, fearing to stand upon the God-given principles of human liberty, fearing for votes and patronage. But they have temporized The labor trust (not our own workand compromised too long and history repeats itself. Whenever in the affairs of a nation one class enslaves another, fear always begets cowardice. Then there is attempt to compromise with the wrong, and that sin of compromise is such a crime against the up" such papers. We refused to join eternal principle of human liberty that it brings increased tyranny, oppression maintained our right to be free Ameri- and misery by the spread f that

These are a few of the many indigni-

One sample will illustrate. Otto C. Heggen of Des Moines, Ia., a naturalized city of Norwegian nativity, testifies in this connection:

A town starts to build a courthouse and give work to its citizens who spend their money there but are not members of the labor trust; immediately the trust demands all the work and that it be taken away from the anti-trust citizens. A riot breaks out and the labor trust seeks to destroy the court house and force the people to go into their pockets and pay the losses. The peace officers of the people in their pay

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ad running over "the link," now a Katy property, the trains of that road etween Austin and San Antonio now se the International tracks between capital and the Alamo city. Freight ins also use the International tracks der the agreement made. The new avice began Sunday.

Fortune



reported to have accumulated a e which reaches the million A sister in Lexington, Ky., Mrs. Reib, wife of a poor carpenter, Grigsby's heir.



Mexican-Vera Cruz Railroad many has adopted plans for the

Government Investigates Effect of Cold Storage on Food Products. Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Dr. Wiley chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, yesterday had put into cold storage 150 broilers, which is the first step toward an investigation of the effect of cold storage on food products. Haif of the broilers were drawn. They will he taken out from time to within the hext five or six months, cooked and tested.

nest of the Katy bridge, but a line is The department has completed an surveyed to the bridge. If the investigation of the effect of freezing ad is built in this direction, it is upon fruit. It has been disclosed that th negotiations will be entered cold storage continues to improve all ate with the Katy for the use of that kinds of fruit for the first four or five For some time it has been months, but when it reaches perfecd that the Rock Island has been ting an entrance into Denison, tion it deteriorates rapidly. Dr. Wiley the gives strength to the report that believes he can secure just as accurate information concerning meat and ma Central is backed by the other food products.

ISSUE 4,000 WARRANTS

State Treasurer Unable to Pay Pensions and They Are Registered. special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 4 .- Within the past two days there have been over 4,000 warrants registered in the treasury department, 3,000 of these warrants being Confederate pension warrants for the old soldiers. As there is no eash in the state treasury with which to pay these warrants it becomes necessary to register them. After they are registered these warrants are mailed to the pensioners throughout the state and are cashed by local banks at a discount of about per cent, which after all does not work such a hardship on the recipients of these pensions.



Grand Jury Examines Ten Witnesses Regarding Womack Affair. Special to The Telegram

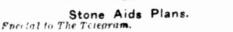
CHICKASHA, I. T., July 4 .-- The special grand jury called to investigate the lynchin at Womack completed the examination of ten witnesses yesterday and adjourned till Thursday afternoon. About fifteen more subpenas are out and still others will likely be summoned. The jury may be in session ten days.

LIGHTNING MILE UNDER GROUND

Follows Rail Into Mine, Explodes Dynamite, Causing Death

Special to The Telegram. CENTRALIA, Pa., July 4 .- While a errific rain and electrical storm was in progress last night, lightning struck rail at the top of the Lehigh Valley Company's Mead Valley colliery slope, and traveling a mile under ground. exploded dynamite which blew James Mulavkey, a miner, to pieces, injure1 two other workmen and killed two

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nules.

NEW YORK, July 4 .- Former Governor William J. Stone of Missouri started yesterday for St. Louis for the purpose of forming a representative ommittee, composed of prominent Democrats throughout the west and south, to take charge of the Bryan reception in conjunction with the eastern members of the committee on

wards of twenty nousand of these have been brutally beaten, generally until unconscious, sometimes acid poured down the throat, eyes gouged out, fingers cut off (to prevent further work), bodies thrown into the water, thrust into red hot furnaces, pushed off building and others placed, while unconscious, on railway tracks for complete "finish of the job." Shooting and clubbing of these poor victims is so common that frequently no mention is made in the papers, for the readers are so used to such items that they cease to have "news value." Is this indictment true? Don't ask the writer for authority, but simply turn to the daily record for the facts. It seems that the struggle of our still living fellowmen seeking to earn bread for their little ones, in the face of the danger to life and limb from the labor

trust, excites a sort of lukewarm sympathy among the "better classes," but I am led to inquire how the American people can steel their hearts against the mute appeals of the little children of these murdered fathers, and the widows left to battle alone for their support. Why God permits such things, and now severe will be the punishment for our apathy, He alone knows. Some readers of this, living in luxury, only know of the misery of their

fellow human beings by an occasional cry that escapes, and they never have a close look at the damnable steel manacles cruelly locked on the hands of the common man and his wife and children. But you cannot and must not refuse to help with moral support, at least, your fellows now struggling for relief from the strangling grip of this rapidly grown creature, the tyrannous labor trust. Examine it carefully, head, body, legs and feet. In localities where it has full sway and complete control, the workmen must join the trust and pay fees each month to support the rulers, or they are not allowed to work and support their families. That starts the slavery. Then perhaps a fine of \$10 to \$100 is put upon the slave, for some past independence, or present infraction of trust "rules." He is ordered to quit work at command. To gult trading at his grocery, meat shop or other store where he has credit. In many cases the grocer or butcher is "ordered" not to supply food to certain citizens. Other citizens are "ordered' not to buy the

favorite hat, shoes or clothes, because they do not bear the trust trade-mark, the "union label." You mustn't read your newspaper for it prints some truths not exactly favorable to the labor trust. You are ordered not to have your horse shod at your blacksmith's for he uses nails made in an independent shop.

You mustn't ride on the street cars for the labor trust expects to break the windows and tip them over. You are instructed not to have your printing done in any independent shop. Your public officers are threatened if

they award public printing to the lowest bidder if he happens to be under the ban of the "unions." Some newspapers are so completely tied up by their union printers, stereo-

typers and pressmen, that they dare not print facts and news not in sympathy with the "unions." The common man who works to support his family and refuses to slave for the labor leaders is liable to be beaten

unconsious and have his little home and family dynamited. The public officer who endeavors to maintain peace and suuport the laws is threatened, and where the trust is strong enough the citizen is not allowed to paint his house, fix his water pipe, lay brick, mix mortar, play in orchestra, clerk in a store, dig trenches, wait

they have good positions and good pay. member him. Waylay such a man on his way home, The man who goes into office pledged argue and "persuade" him to join the

union and strike. Call him "scab" if he to any man, corporation, organization refuses, hoot and jeer at him, throw a or trust, is lined up against the people few stones and get some boys to chase The beef trust congressman or one and harass him. Have a crowd call representing the oil, railroad or labor on his grocer and tell him he will be trust must work for the trust that put boycotted if he furnishes "that scab" him there, and whatever advantage a any goods; same to the clothier, butchtrust gains in the making or execution er and coal man. Notify his friends of laws must be an advantage gained at not to associate with him, instruct the children to chase his children and terthe expense of the common citizen.

rorize them going and coming from There is no other way for the trusts school. Notify his employer that to fatten and thrive except upon the all other workmen will quit and people outside the trust. The labor boycott his goods if he don't discharge trust tries to pass laws to prevent any that scab." About that time this martyr begins to feel that it is a terrible one buying labor except from members of the labor unions and at any price price to pay for his standing up for the trust may have power to name. freedom and liberty guaranteed him by This trust does not ask congresses to the constitution of his fathers and his pass a law to prevent employers or right to independent action and unless common citizens from assaulting o he be the one bravest man out of a murdering labor union members of hundred brave men he will yield and blowing up their houses.

bow his neck to the yoke of the labor Such a law is not necessary to the trust an absolute slave crushed and trust, but it does seek with all its power helpless. From that time he is subject to force a law through congress, called to "orders" he dare not disobey, while the Anti-Injunction law, to tie the occasional fines of from \$10.00 to hands of the courts, so they cannot issue "restraining orders" or "injunc-\$100.00 are assessed against him by "the union" to "punish" him and incidentally tions" which would have the effect of fatten the pocketbooks of the leaders. 'restraining" union men from assaulting citizens or blowing up houses of Thousands and tens of thousands of property. nigh grade American workmen are in

Is it not plain they want to be left that condition of helpless slavery today free to do those things? Give them a chance and they would

Think for one moment of the audacty and desperate lengths to which the labor trust leaders will go to terrorize and force the public to "obey." What foreign squad of bandits would dare ask for laws to protect them in their raids on the people? No man is safe and no family protected with such riot and anarchy rampant in our midst. The public man who will sell himself to any trust interest and betray the people richly deserves the certain defeat he will encounter at the polls when his sentiments become known.

Demand of your candidate a statenent that he will stand to represent the whole people and not simply the few members of any trust or organization. Just so sure as a public man bows to the labor trusts and agrees to do its will, just so sure he deserts the people and joins the aliens working to extract extra gain from the public. He

can citizens, and not slaves. But hell hath no fury like that of the labor trust when its "orders" are not obeyed and the depths of trickery, boycott, lying, and all the black pools of labor union vengeance have been searched for means to ruin us, which might have been effective but for the magnificent rally to our support by the great American public, whose members will not, when they know it, tolerate such trust oppression and prefer to actively rebuke it by buying our products. These malicious acts of the labor trust roused us to the dangerous condition in which the people are placed by the labor unions, and we took up the campaign for freedom. It has been a public work in the interests of humanity, trying to rouse the people to act for their own protection. The Postum Co. owns space in nearevery prominent paper in America nd has a right to use that space for public announcements of which this is one.

Such papers naturally must publish paid-for advertisements under contract, no matter how the labor trust may object to having the facts made public

This article you are now reading has been sent to practically every prominent paper in America with offer to pay our regular rates for its insertion. It has not been sent to the "yellow" journals for they are open enemies of the citizens of any community who will not bow to the labor trust, and we cannot bring ourselves to pay money to support anarchy and murder breeders.

A few papers to whom it has been offered will refuse to run it. They fear the labor trust.

They publish free, day by day articles flattering to that trust. They willfully "kill" any news detri-

mental to the trust, smother the items of violence and lawlessness, and lick the boots of the labor leaders no matter how dirty they are or how much the publisher inwardly hates himself for his prostitution. Such papers are the most poisonous

enemies of the common people. They pander to the organized few, the two million trust members, and are too cowardly to speak for the 78 million citizens, because the latter are generally unorganized and do not have committees to "protest" to the publisher. But it is high time for the peo" ple to take action regarding these cowardly and misleading papers. The citizens want all the facts spread before them, so they can reach an intelligent conclusion on these subjects, and the papers that suppress one set of facts and, through fear of a trust, make public only the prejudiced statements of that trust, should be known, and they can be known. Every reader of this article is urged to purchase one or more prominent morning papers of July 4 and afternoon papers of the day before. In smaller cities with no paper on the fourth buy the issue of the third. If any one of those papers does not contain this article, you can know it as one of the "smooth enemies" of the people. Suppose you write the publisher and ask him why he fears to allow the cause of the citizen to be presented in his columns and why he allies himself on the side of the trust and against the masses? Push them to go on record and then act your pleasure. Excuses will not excuse. A paper is either for the interests of the people or it is under control of the labor or some other Find out and this is a sure

Then let the advertisers ask the publisher of that paper why he fears

slavery. It was so before the civil war-it is so now. Every day sees new victims. American citizens marooned, impressed and subjected to the slavery of the labor trust. These victims frequently struggle to free themselves. If they fight hard enough they may succeed but many cannot. Will you stand idly by and see this wrong go on? Please read this article over again and carefully get the facts clearly in your mind, and then as you value your native land and the freedom of your person and children, ACT. Demand of your newspaper that it stand for the common people and demand of your candidate for public office that he represent the interests of the masses, the great unorganized majority with their needs and rights, and not the selfish interests of any organization made up of the few to prey off the many.

Extend to men the right to organize with capital or labor or both for protection and betterment. But when acts of tyranny, oppression and slavery are committed and the slightest attempt made to rob you or your fellows of the right to work, the right to buy and sell or to exercise your freedom and liberty in any manner given under our constitution, yield not one fraction of it. Make your battle then and there. A day of contest with the black spirit of tyranny right on the start is better than months or years of slavery, with the certainty of extermination or a long and bitter war with that spirit, fattened and strengthened by the loot of long feeding.

It is a most serious matter where even one American brother has been robbed of his liberty and freedom, what then shall we do when confronted with the abuse and oppression of thousands of our own people. It is time for some of you to search out your too long hidden flag and, in contemplation, send your minds back to the time when the old sires marched and toiled, until tyrant's bullets cut the arteries and stripes of red washed across the white banner, then in a field of blue were set the stars, with as high a purpose as the magnificent machinery of the planets, set by that same God in the royal purple of His

heaven. Those old grandfathers were sent out by the impulses of the Infinite Father to win back the lost crown of human liberty, the best gifts to his children. With it came to us a noble flag to be ever held as a symbol and reminder of that crown so dearly won back after having been lost by apathy, cowardice and compromise with the eternal principles.

That old flag bears a message to us from our grandfathers, and stronger still from the Infinite Father who inspired them. In olemn tones it demands that we stand together now and always whenever one single American son be threatened with the loss of his blood-bought inheritance, his personal libert**v**.

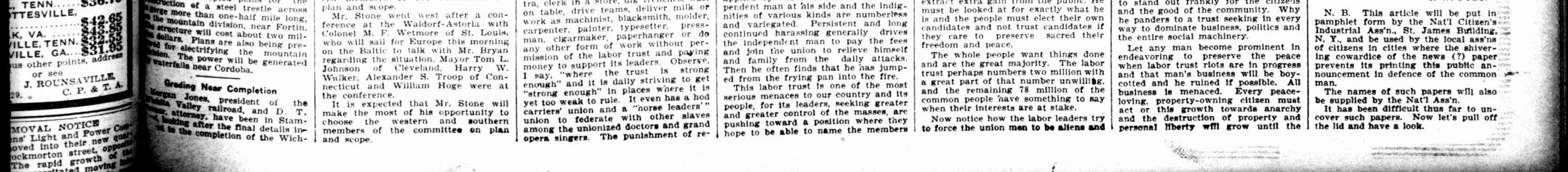
We may shirk, offer excuse; hesitate, pander and prevaricate, but the eternal God of Justice who moulded that crown of liberty will exact a point. of punishment for each and every point of cowardly shrinking from the prompt and uncompromising defense of the heritage.

Slavery is rampant in our midst, and pleading voices vibrate about the closed ears and hidden heads of Mongrels, Tyrants, Slaves and Freemen and will not be still. Those spirit voices of dead fathers and the cries of their helpless children blend with the message woven through the old hanner of our sires, and call, and call, and call. God help the helpless when Americans become blunted and stupi-

fied with indifference. C. W. POST.

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Thus we see a movement started with

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discovered the volume of power put in

their hands, use it for personal ends,

talking loud about the "wrongs of la-

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chains tighter and tighter on the arms

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That great event comes to us annually and will continue to be observed as long as this nation stands. Perhaps it would be better for us if we celebrated

in a saner manner, but we do not usually stop to figure on results. American patriotism is given but one day in every year to assert itself, and it usually does the thing up in a very lively manner.

THE OX THAT IS GORED

It all depends on whose ox is gored. When Judge James B. Wells was a prospective candidate for governor and before he had committed himself to the support of Judge Bell, various organs of Colquitt claimed the Wells support would be given to Colquitt, on the ground that Colquitt had made Wells chairman of the state democratic executive committee. Great stress was laid on the amount of support that Judge Wells could deliver to the man he would support, but as soon as Wells declared for Bell the situation very materially changed. The Beaumont Journal says:

"Judge Bell will sweep southwest Texas," says the Fort Worth Telegram, "according to the cheerful report of Judge James B. Wells, former chairman of the state democratic executive committee, and when Judge Wells savs a thing is going to happen down in that section of the state it usually shows up just that way. Claims have been made at various times that the Big Boss of the lower Rio Grande country was for this and that candidate when it became known that he would not cifer himself, and when he came out unequivocally in support of Judge Bell some of the papers that had spoken so warmly of his great influence began to intimate that he would not be able to deliver the goods." So the political king of the lower Rio Grande has spoken and has promised to deliver his subjects into the gubernatorial camp of Judge Bell? How startling! From the moment it became known that Judge Wells would not be a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination it was conceded by newspapers reasonably well posted politically that he would support Judge Bell. Both the judges are a part and parcel of the political ring of Texas, and the hopes of Bell would indeed be blasted if he was repudiated by even one of his fellow conspirators. The trouble with Bell, however, is that he has too much confidence in the heretofore bosses. Despite the fact that he, in connection with Governor Lanham and a bunch of corporation attorneys in the senate, defeated the blanket primary, the Terrell election law is still a handicap for the bosses, and the people will have opportunity to name their governor this year, and they will avail themselves of the opportunity. This fact will be developed when the primary vote is counted, and with the passing of Bell will also be sung the requiem of the bunch which has dominated the democratic party in Texas the past eight years. Several weeks ago, after a trip through southwest Texas, the writer explained why Judge Wells was no longer the dominant factor in politics in that section, and reasons were given why he could not control elective primaries as he had mass primaries in the past. Under the old system of sending delegates to nominating conventions the effective work of Judge Wells consisted of packing mass primaries with hordes of Mexicans, many of them imported for that particular purpose, and naming the delegates. Under the Terrell election law, nowever, the people will name the nominees and no one can vote in the primaries unless he has the proper citizenship

qualifications and a pool tax receipt. The judge would probably arrange the citizenship qualifications, but to supply his mongrels with poll tax receipts is much too expensive for his patriotism. Hence the rank and file of the democracy of southwest Texas are going into the primaries with assurance that the votes of the peo-

dertaking. Judge Wells is not a man without influ-

ence, but the Terrell election law and the poll tax

receipt has practically divested him of political power.

and his support of a candidate counts for no more than

that of any other citizen of equal wealth and ability.

His declaration for Bell will get the corporation and

state administration candidate for governor few votes,

in the primaries and less in the convention which will

The Telegram confesses that it is not posted as to

the amount of support Judge Wells will be able to de-

liver to Judge Bell, but it is of the opinion that it will

be fully as much as could have been delivered to Camp-

The reference of the Beaumont paper to Judge Bell

as the corporation candidate for governor shows how

hand pressed it is for political argument. The people

of Texas cannot be deceived with any such silly twad-

dle. Judge Bell is the people's candidate for governor,

and as such will be nominated and elected. Corpora-

tions that may be supporting Bell are only doing so

under the belief that he is a man of such high char-

acter that they know all interests will receive a square

much to his nomination and election. Judge Wells is a

political power in southwest Texas.

And the "King of the Rio Grande" will contribute

In the city of Little Rock, Ark., there are today at

least fifty business house with "For Rent" signs placed

conspicuously upon them, and those signs have been

placed there since the anti-trust agitation began in that

state. Last year twenty-five old-line fire insurance

companies withdrew from the state, and recently the

two big harvester companies-the largest in the world

Arkansas a fond farewell. Swift & Co., the big packers,

cpened business in Little Rock about two months ago

with a branch house, but now announce a severance of

all business relations with the state, and cases pending

against other big business concerns in the Arkansas

courts will result in at least twenty-five more big con-

cerns withdrawing. It is estimated that already 2,000

men have been thrown out of employment, and does

Texas crave the same kind of experience? There is a

crusade being preached in this state that will bring the

ed, and one singular feature of the business transacted

is that practically all of it of real moment to the coun-

try was of democratic origin. Much of the new legisla-

tion was enacted with republican wry faces, but it

came up from the people in such shape it could not

be safely ignored and it consequently passed. While

the congress was overwhelmingly republican the rec-

ord it has made was largely democratic, and the demo-

crats of the country are pleased that their principles

have triumphed, even if it was accomplished under a

That terrible accident over in England which re-

sulted in the killing of so many American passengers

on a fast railroad train, is a strong and telling argu-

Congress has finally finished its labors and adjourn-

same results if it should be successful.

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be held to ratify the primary vote

bell or Colquitt.

d the certainty of wresting the party or-



A gentleman said to us in Fort Worth the other day hat money is being poured out like water in the gubernatorial campaign. He said the trouble with him was where it all comes from .- Cleburne Watchman. If money is being poured out like water in the gubernatorial campaign it is not evident where it is going. Some of the candidates are distributing considerable literature, but that seems to be the full extent of their offending.

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The Post believes that the passenger reduction should be enjoined because under present conditions the reduction is not justified, but a general movement for the setting aside of all freight tariffs is unwise and if persisted in the railroads owners will eventually regret it .-- Houston Post.

The Post should be consistent and endorse the camlaign expedients of Candidate and Commissioner Colquitt. It is supporting Colquitt and knows passenger reduction was intended for political effect.

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From the floor of the senate the junior senator from Texas, Mr. Bailey, answered the attacks made on him by Hearst publications. The propriety of such a proceeding may well be doubted .- Waco Times-Herald. Senator Bailey did wrong in defending himself upon the floor of the senate. That was no place to air his personal grievances, and the action taken was in very bad taste, to say the least of it.

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As evidence that the governor's race is very much in doubt, the Austin correspondents no longer speak of it as a cinch for one man. Things are in a bad mess when the smart young men at the capital fail to figure out the situation to a gnat's heel,-Dallas Times-Herald. The governor's race must continue something of an uncertainty until the primaries are held, for no man knows what changes are going to occur. The indications are that Judge Bell has the fight won, and his friends are confident this will be fully declared when the big ratification meeting is held in Dallas during August.

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The Tyler Courier does not blame the Texas trusts for working for Candidate Bell. While attorney general he was their friend and they owe him their support now .- Brennam Banner.

The Courier and the Banner should study the records a little closer. Investigation will reveal the fact that Bell did more to put trusts out of business than any man who has ever served Texas in the capacity of attorney general.

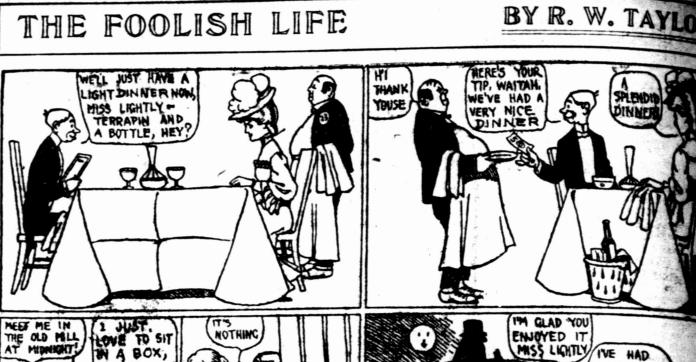
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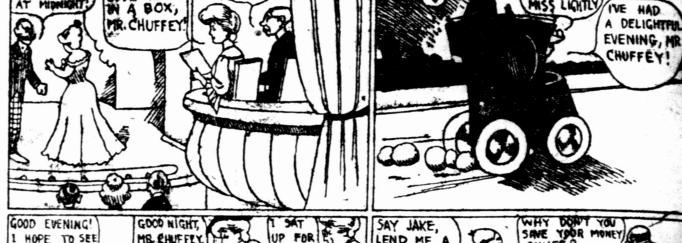
It seems to be the prevailing opinion that Judge Terrell of Travis county is retiring from politics entirely too soon, inasmuch as it is highly probable that the Terrell election law will be an issue in the next camraign.-Austin Statesman.

Perhaps Judge Terrell has no desire to be in at the death. The indications are some sweeping changes will be made in the law of which he is the author.

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Mr. Colquitt pledges a solvent state treasury. That's one of the many good reasons why he should be nomi-







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HIS ABBREVIATED COSTUME

The wife of a Gordon Highlander received an invitation to visit him at the barracks in Scotland, and took with her their six-year-old daughter. When they arrived the husband was on sentry duty, so could not be approached. The child eyed her daddy with a rather sorrowful but amazed expression as he passed up and down the square shouldering his rifle and wearing a kilt. She had never before seen him thus arrayed. Presently with a solemn look on her face, the child

TAYLO IN A ROSE GARDEN A hundred years from now, dear heart, We will not care at all: It will not matter then a whit, The honey or the gall. The summer days that we have known Will all forgotten be and flown: The garden will be overgrown Where now the roses fall. A hundred years from now, dear heart, The grief will all be o'er; The sea of care will surge in vain Upon & careless shore. These glasses we turn down today, Here at the parting of the way. We shall be wineless when as they,



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THE FOURTH OF JULY

The Fourth of July is the day we celebrate as the anniversary of American independence by burning powder, indulging in sky-scraping and spread-eagle cratory, and usually with the old-fashioned barbecue. All over Texas the day will be observed in a fitting and appropriate manner, for Texas people are not one whit behind those of other states of the union in patriotism and progressiveness. The day is a national holiday and is universally observed as such.

The first celebration of our national birthday was observed in Philadelphia just four days after the declaration of independence-on July 8, 1776, and there was just as much clamor over the occasion then as at present. Amid the plaudits of the people the king's arms were torn down, the troops paraded, and the proclamation which, declared liberty for the people was read to all who had assembled upon the common. Bonfires blazed later in the evening, cannons thundered, bells were rung and the people hurrahed and celebrated to their hearts' content. The next day Gen. Washington came to New York and placed himself at the head of the big demonstration in progress there, which was quite similar to that held in the City of Brotherly Love. In their enthusiasm the people tore down a statue of George III., beheaded it and melted the remainder.

The first celebration by congress was a dignified but very enthusiastic affair. From an unpublished letter written by John Adams we learn that no thought had been taken for any special demonstration until the second day of the month, and no mention was made of it officially until the third. It was determined to adjourn congress for the Fourth, hold a banquet and take hold of such other celebration features as could be hurriedly devised. The Delaware frigate, with all the other craft, armed and otherwise, that could be gotten into readiness was hauled off into the river carly in the morning and President Washington and others held a naval review.

The first orations date from the declaration of peace. and George Washington, the Constitution, the, United States and the Daughters of America were just as popular as themes in the early days as they are at present. Fireworks were introduced later, together with firewater, while everything good to eat was brought forward in bountiful supply to provide for the occasion of the usual banquet of patriotism.

Thirty years ago the celebration of the centennial of the Glorious Fourth was witnessed in Philadelphia, and to the inexpressible delight of Young America, bells, cannons and fireworks blazed a jubilant welcome. But in contrast to preceding celebrations, science, art and literature contributed their share toward the celebration of the day. Marvelous had been the changes in the land and correspondingly great were the changes in the method of celebrating. Upon the very spot where the republic was born, a welcome was extended by a leading speaker to the friends of all nations assembled there. William M. Evarts, Bayard Taylor, Ollver Wendall Holmes and Dexter Smith figured prominently in these proceedings, and it was so with the great men of the entire nation-they all contributed of their best in honor of their nation's birthday.

Today the crack of the torpedo, the boom of the ment against too much speed. There is a general discunnon cracker and the wild hurrah of Young America position in all the world to go too fast, and when a usners in the day. Old Glory floats proudly in the passenger train runs on a schedule of a mile a minute breezes from earliest dawn, and the hours are filled it is but gambling with death. Better take things at with parades, processions, the blare of brass instrua more moderate clip and arrive safe at destination in-"" ments and the utilization of practically everything that stead of being whirled like lightning through space can make a noise even including the leather lunged only to arrive in eternity

nated.-Houston Post ganization from those who have used it to advance their individual interests and those of corporations

It is not necessary to make Colquitt governor in which have them employed. The campaign slogan in order to have a solvent state treasury. He does not southwest Texas is "Down with the Monarch," and carry the taxable values of Texas in his vest pocket. those who know the mettle of the citizens of that section realize that they will be successful in their un-

. . . .

In the history of Texas there never has been such a demand for labor as at the present time. New railroads, taps and switches are being constructed in almost every section of this great commonwealth, and in Indian Territory railroad construction is in full swing. Employment agencies have their hands full, and cannot begin to supply the demand, while special agents of the great railroad systems are scouring the country for both skilled and unskilled labor. In Fort Worth from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day and board is offered for men to work in hay fields, with very few takers, and many farmers are at their wit's end as to how their crops will be narvested. Texas is, indeed, prosperous .-Venus Times.

There is no occasion for any man to be out of employment in Texas now except from choice. There is an active demand for labor all over the state and wages are better than for a number of years.

WAJININGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Senator Culberson of Texas made a remarkable speech the other day upon the fiscal policy of the President's administration, charging that it was not only the most expensive, but the most extravagant administration this country ever had. Taking up the report from 1903 down to date, he presented these figures:

1903-Revenues, \$694,621,000; expenditures, \$640,323,-000; surplus, \$54,297,000.

1904-Revenues, \$684,214,000; expenditures, \$725,984,-000; deficit, \$41,770.000

The sum of \$50,164,000 was paid during this year on the Panama canal. Aside from this amount, expenditures increased this year over the previous year. The revenue for 1905 was \$696,101,000; expenditures, \$720,-105,000; deficit, \$23,004,000.

The sum of \$3,819,000 was paid this year on the Panama canal, but admitting this and notwithstanding the expenditure for 1904 it was outrendered by the abnormal canal appropriations exceeding \$50,000,000. The expenditures for 1905 almost equal those of 1904, and exceed that of 1903 by \$75,000,000.

1906-(Estimated) revenues, \$739,590,000; expenditures, \$746,595,000; deficit, \$8,000,000.

Exclusive of Panama appropriations the increase of expenditures in 1904 over 1903 were \$35,496,000; the facrease in 1905 over 1904 was \$40,366,000; the increase in 1905 over 1906, \$17,000,000. In conclusion the senator pointed out that without taking into account any of the Panama canal expenses, four years of the administration has cost the country \$416,000,000 more than the five years of McKinley's administration, notwithstanding the Spanish war was fought during Mc-Kinley's time.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

ular song has made a hit.

Failure is a great satisfaction to the man whose advice has been disregarded.

average druggist has something just as good.

loudly exclaimed

"Mammy, when daddy finds the man who stole his breeks will he give me that little frock?"

. . . . GENERAL GRANT'S JOKE

Ellot M. Miller, a civil engineer of New Orleans, tells how General U. S. Grant made Chaplain Miller swear

It was one of the chaplain's duties to receive and distribute the mail to General Grant's staff. Whenever the mail was late he was greatly annoyed by questions as to the cause of the delay, time of probable arrival, etc. On one occasion, when the post was unusually late, the chaplain, for fear of losing his temper, attached the following notice to the door of his tent:

"The chaplain does not know when the mail will arrive."

Shortly afterward General Grant, passing the chaplain's quarters, noticed the sign. He paused before it a moment and then walked slowly on his way. Coming out of his tent a few moments later, Chaplain Miller was horrified to read:

"The chaplain does not know when the mail will arrive, and he doesn't give a damn."

. . . . DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD SUIT HIM

A man, accompanied by his wife, visited a merchant tailor to order a suit of clothes. The couple differed as to the material and the manner of making, and the wife lost her temper.

"Oh, well," she said, turning away, "please yourself; 1 suppose you are the one who will wear the clothes." "Well," observed the husband meekly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and waistcoat."

$\circ \circ \circ \circ$ BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Mr. Sato, the Japanese diplomat, was defending the o'd Samurai idea-an idea still held by some Japanese conservatives-that business is dishonorable.

"The Samurai," he said, "claimed that business was dishonorable because in every barter, every deal, your object was to get the better of the other man. To get the better of him you tried to deceive him. If you succeeded in deceiving him, your gain, or profit, represented the extent to which your deceit had been carried.

"For instance, you bought a horse for \$200. You persuaded B it was worth \$300. B bought it for \$300. You had deceived him, cheated him to the extent of \$100."

Mr. Sato smiled.

"That," he said, "is the Samurai way of looking at business. Some children, before they grow sophisticated, look at business oddly, too. A boy said to his father:

"'Father, if I take a dollar out of your pocket, that is stealing, isn't it?"

"'And if I bet a dollar on a race and win two dol-

"But, suppose I have something that is only worth a dollar and sell it to some foolish and ignorant person for four dollars, making three dollars gain-what is that?"

"'That! Oh! that is simply business.'"

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DAMES AND DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Fairbanks is a frequent occupant of the presidential seat in the reserved senate gallery, b accompanied usually by several friends. Miss Margery Bell of Chicago has "broken b world's record" by throwing a baseball 204 feet 4 inc She is a member of the University high school of CM cago.

And will not mind it more.

A hundred years from now, dear heart,

Japan has its first female professor. The title in been bestowed by the government, honoris cause, # Miss Tada Urata, the first Japanese woman who studied medicine in Germany.

There are a few women chemists, but in the ist line of a "food chemist" there is but one women this country who occupies that distinction, and is Miss Lucy Doggert.

Mrs. William McKinley continues her daily drive a the tomb of her martyred husband and always care flowers with her. She is constantly attended by more and few people ever see her.

Miss Martha E. Johnson, T. C. (which means collector), is the proudest woman in the state d M Hampshire. She has the honor of being the woman tax collector in the staid old Granite state perhaps in New England.

Miss Lucy E. Ernst of Philadelphia has received Carnegie medal on account of the bravery she in Pike county, Pa., last summer. A boy was in the ankle by a rattle snake. Miss Ernst open wound slightly with a penknife and with her lips out the poison. The Carnegie medal is the second has received, the boy's parents having gives "

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"'Certainly my son. lars; is that gambling, father?" "'Yes, my boy.'

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There may be nothing new under the sun, but the

"Silence," remarked the Wise Guy, "is golden," who is forever harping on one string. There would hardly ever be an old maid is she Yes, when it isn't ironical," added the Simple Mug. was asked. Shakespeare asks: "What's in a name?" Well, It would be lots easier to be good if you had been Shake, old boy, many a man's property is in his wife's brought up not to. If a girl is awful nice to a man it's a sign she doesn't An advertiser often announces ridiculously low care very much about him. The high finance fellows have done a heap to make politics look like a respectable business. It seems as though a man in politics must be a good The reason unmarried uncles are so fond of their little nephews is they don't have to be every day in the week .- New York Press. ability to do others as others do them.---

erators who imitate Patrick Henry in his famous "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." There is always plenty Candidate Powell has challenged his two congresto eat out at the picnic grounds, and there is always sional opponents to a joint discussion before the people a day of complete festivity. There are always harrowof the district, and if the challenge is accepted there ing details of accidents resultant, but it makes no is going to be a lot of gingering up in an almost lifedifference in the celebration of the nation's birthday. less campaign.

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prices, but any woman knows that low prices are never

bit like a piano. If he's square, he's considered oldfashioned .--- Philadelphia Record.

Beware of the individual who has a rep working one friend in the interest of another. A squirrel can run up a tree almost M a woman can run up a bill at a dry goods Some things are rather difficult to especially when they are explained by some doesn't understand them.-Chicago News WHAT THEY WISH

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next two months visiting at the lake reports of the north and east. Mr. and Mrs. H. Veal Jewell are at home to their friends at 1213 Presidio street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jaccard and family will spend the months of July and August with friends in Minneapolis and the resorts adjacent.

Mesdames Murrell and Lee Buckner and Miss Loula Johnson of Dallas were guests for luncheon with Mrs. D. B. Keeler on Monday.

Miss Tom Montgomery will spend a month on her father's ranch, and then join Dr. and Mrs. Jackson in Minneapolis.

Mrs Ivan Gwynne will leave Saturday night to spend the summer with Mesdames Menefee and Berney in Colorado Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. George Jackson will leave July 12 for St. Paul and Min-neapolis, where they will spend the summer months.

Misses Carrie Cowden of Abilene and Kittle and Ida Lee Cowden of Mineral Wells are the guests of Miss Leta Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds and family will leave the first of August for their ranch in Jeff Davis county, and will spend the summer months

Mrs. Harry Hyman will leave in a few days for Washington City. She will be accompanied by her children and her sister, Miss Lelia Chalk. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman will remain in Washington for several months longer, when they will return to Fort Worth for permanent residence.



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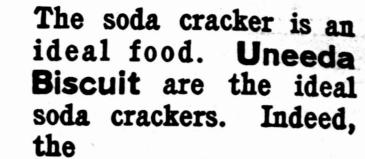
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mates eat.

Most of the White House marketing s done at Washington's center mar reputed to be one of the best in city. Every dealer in the marke ws Henry Pickney, the colored White House steward, and he generally gets what he wants, though som --

imes he has to enter into scrambles with the stewards from the homes of Vice President Fairbanks and othe notables. A good deal of tact has to be exercised by the dealers, especially when the steward from a foreign embassy makes demand for some tempting edible that has been reserved for the White House table.

On one day in June the following rated vere the menus of three White House meals, and they can be accepted as fairly representative of what the the dinner pieces of former Presidents President's family eats at this time of and are changed every day. The din-



The real cause for Eczema is the presence of humors and sour acids in the blood. These impurities get into the circulation because of imperfect action of those members of the system whose duty it is to collect and carry off the refuse and waste of the body. As this effete matter lies in the system it ferments and generates acrid humors which are absorbed into the blood, overcharging this vital fluid with acid. In its effort to keep the sys-

Mashed Potatoes. Lettuce and Tomatoes. Strawberries Ice Cream. DINNER. Split Pea Soup. Celery. Olives. Filet of Base and Mashed Potatoes. Celery Sauce

Broiled Turkey. Chocolate Fritters a la Vanille. Long Island Duckling. Macaroni au Gratin. Broiled Sweet Potatoes. New String Beans

Stuffed Green Peppers. Fruit Salad. Tartelettes aux Blackberries. Neapolitan Ice Cream. Roquefort. Coffee.

Every article of food that goes to the White House table is carefully inspected. Many choice specimens of fruit, game and vegetables are sent to the President by persons in various parts of the United States, anxious to give him a taste of what they believe will please him. He generally gets the first watermelon of the season as a

Squab has been the most popular game of the past season on fashionable tables, and it has been in demand at the White House. Eggs play a blg part in the President's bill of fare. They are served in a dozen different ways. From them there is no danger of ptomaine poisoning or taint. Epicureans of the most exacting kind find in eggs and old standby. There are two large square tables in the state dining room at the White House. When two guests are dined one of the tables is used, and where

the company is larger both are deco-The President sits at the east end of the table and Mrs. Roosevelt at the west end. The tables are set with

ners are usually of ten courses.

will be at home, 407 South Lake street. Among the multitude of beautiful presents were handsome furniture for dining room from Ellison Furniture Company, an antique syrup jar that has been in the Poindexter family for several generations from the bridegroom's grand parents, and a cut-glass punch Company. bowl, water pitcher and a dozen tumblers from the "Original 23 Club"

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

of Chicago. . . .

Miss Logan Weds

Msis Bessie Logan was married uesday evening at 8 o'clock to W. ". Logan, the ceremony taking place at the residence of Mrs. L. M. Whitsett the bride's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Logan will reside in Waco, where Mr. Logan is connected with the Texas Central. The bride is another of the group of

printed. popular public school teachers that has helped to give Fort Worth a prominent place in the educational life of the state that belongs to the June brides of this year.

.... Mrs. Hardwicks' Dance

Misses Marguerite Adams, Mae Wilson and Mildred Pollock were the guests of honor at a delightful dance given by Mrs. W. P. Hardwick at the Worth Tuesday evening. The ball room was entirely decorated in the American flags and palms. The programs bore the name in gold of the hostess and the honorees. The three charming especial guests each led a figure in the grand march. Miss Mildred Pollock with Arthur Boyce, Miss Mae Wilson with Walter Wallerich, and Miss Marguerite Adams with Ellison Harding

Delicious punch was served in the reception hall and at midnight a dainty ollation

* * * Supper and Dance

A number of young folks will take supper at Oak Ridge this evening, the upper to be followed by a dance.

At the Country Club The Fourth of July is being elaborately celebrated at the Country Club

today. There will be the dinner dance this evening. * * *

German at Handley The Entre Nous gave a much-enjoyed morning German and breakfast

at Handley this morning. Bridge With Mrs. Ware

heavy rains.

are careworn, nervous and run down,

Mrs. Charles Ware will entertain the Elwell Bridge Club tomorrow morning.

Picnic at Handley Mrs. H. W. Lowe will chaperone a

picnic at Handley tonight. . . . Society Personals

Miss Nita Barton spent Tuesday with friends in Dallas. M. Sweeney has returned from a business trip to Houston. Mrs. Ed Lyons has gone to Chetopa, Kan., to visit her mother.

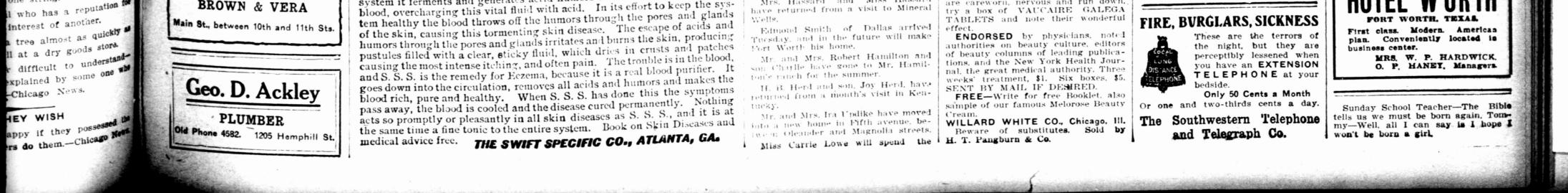
T. J. Penniston is now at his ranch, but will return home the last of this

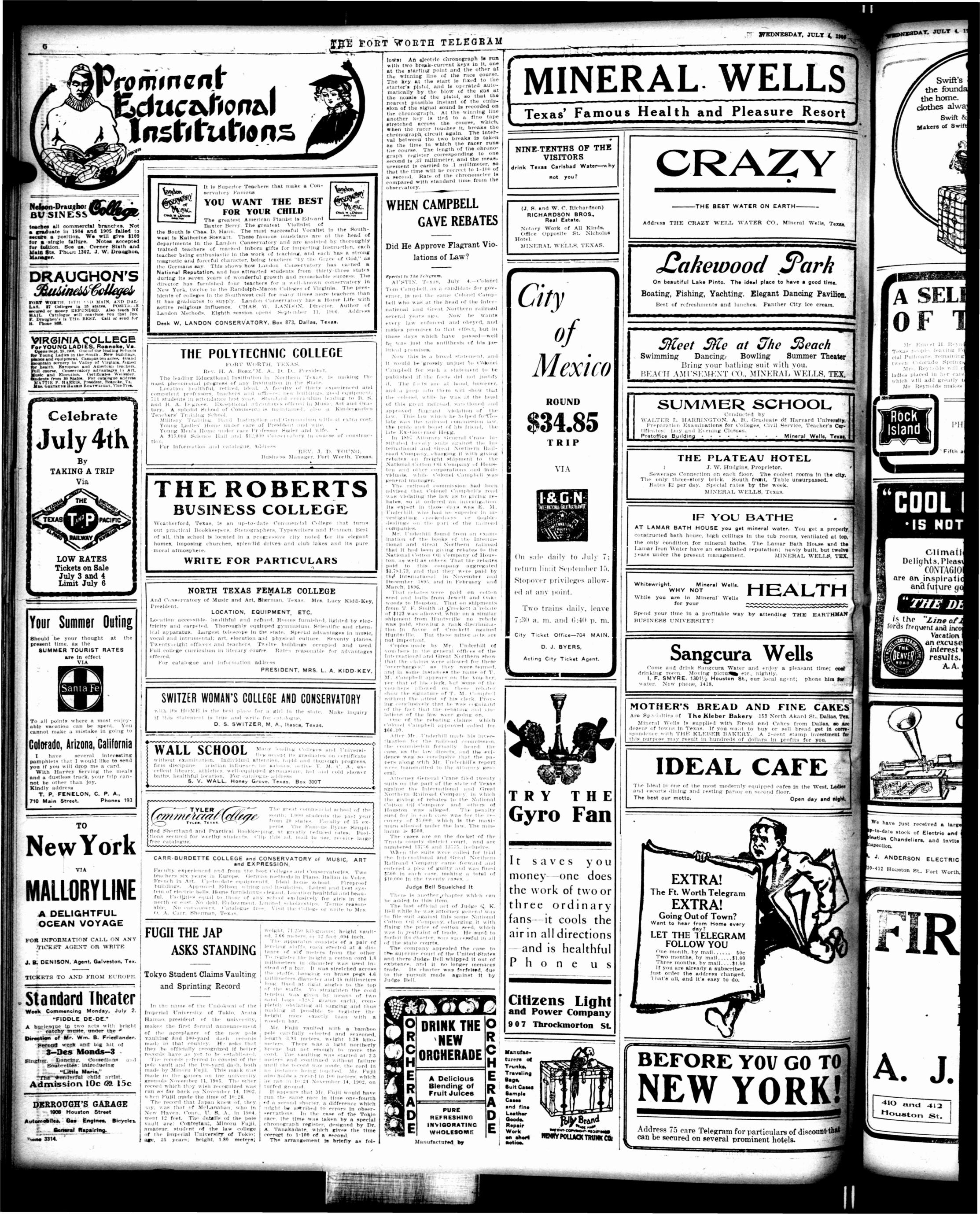
Joe Reynolds left Tuesday morning for the Kent ranch, where he will spend the summer.

Mrs. Pauline Rintlemen and daughter have returned from a visit to Marlin

Mrs L. M. Neblett left Monday night for Merkel to spend several days there with her sister, Mrs. George Berry. Mrs. Hassard and Miss Hassard have returned from a visit to Mineral









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As Fort Worth always shows for herself the tables were turned on the colonel, and he was compelled to tell year and alfalfa is in abundance. what was the matter with the Abilene are sure in a good condition and many country. think with statehood we will be bet-"Just say for me." said he, "that Palace Rink ter off, but I would rather have a everything is lively and only the marterritory. There is enough politicians ket is bad. Grass and cattle could not now for any good they do and we will be better and the calves are so thick have more to contend with when we that they get in the way and, with Lake Erie get into a state of statehood." the present condition of the market. are a nuisance. We are all right and HILLSBORO NEEDS RAIN that covers the case exactly. You had better come out and take in the car Corn Crop Is Suffering for Lack of rival." Finest summer rink in the state Moisture LAND VALUES TREBLED J. M. Lary, the stockman and We have the floor and the shipper who resides in Hillsboro, but Skates. is so well known that he feels at home Property in Knox County a Year Ago in any part of the stock ranges of Come out where it is cool to at \$10 Now Worth \$30 Texas, came in to hold converse with Ladies free Monday skate. any drifting cowman from the western nights. Couples only Thursday D. T. Brookreson, from Benjamin nights. Always something do-ing at the Palace Rink. ranges that he might round up. Knox county, was in the metropolis "It is dry with us now, that is, we of North Texas and had a good word need rain for the corn and it is imsay for his section. portant that the weather man get in "Knox county," remarked Captain Big summer cars every half his work at once and furnish it. Corn Brookreson, "has done some of the hour. All city cars wait for last won't wait and wells and windmills biggest improving in the last year that Interurban. don't do it any particular good when any county of the state situated as it is in a thirsty condition The hard she is has ever done. Lands that were rains some time ago beat the corn up selling for \$10 per acre a year ago are badly and it will not make a full crop, now going easily for \$30. The railroad, the Orient, has been graded through even with rain now. Oats made only White Rose Theater our town for three years, and the cars a moderate showing, yielding from sixty to eighty bushels to the acre and traffic comes to Knox City, only WHITE CITY Cattle Intersts Drag fifteen miles from us. "Cattle interests are just holding on and dragging along for the present. Mr. Albert Taylor and His Stock Com-Girdled With Railroads pany Present "The road from Seymour is build-There is no life in the business such TONIGHT, ing down to Haskell, and soon we will as we stockmen would wish. There be girdled with railroads. Burke Burare several causes for this condition, "A Message from Mars" nett has probably 200,000 acres of land I suppose, but it does not do any parin his pasture, and at the rate land is ticular good to talk about them. There PRICES 10c, 20c, 30c. increasing in value his land will make is very little range in Hill county, so nim a mint of money. Colonel Mas-Free Attractions on Lawn: it is no use to guess at the calf yield terson who, until recently resided in this year. There is no sickness among Kleber Carroll, the Ventriloquist, and your city, has sold out in Fort Worth cattle that I have heard of up to New Moving Pictures. and has invested in Benjamin property date. Seats on sale at Fisher's Drug Store and will in future reside there. His ranch contains 160,000 acres of very and Blythe's Confectionery. DRY IN COTULLA fine land as good as can be found for agricultural purposes in the county. Hot Winds Are Curing Grass at a We have very fine crops of small Rapid Rate "From every section of grain, corn and cotton and, of course, GO TO Kaffir corn and milo maise." J. W. Payne was here recently with twelve cars of cattle for the Fort **HERMANN PARK** Worth market and unloaded at the DROUTH HURTS CROPS yards. "It is very dry down in the Cotulla Captain C. E. Ballard Finds Continued section of the state," said he, "and Heat Damaging in South Texas the grass is curing very rapidly on the Tuesdays, Thursdays, Captain C. E. Ballard returned from range. This condition has come upon Saturdays a trip down south and reported that that section only within a very few things were in a very bad way. "After days past and is owing to the hot you passed below a hundred miles from winds that have struck that portion of **25c Dances** Fort Worth drouth set in and crops Texas. There was no lack of rain all spring and early summer and everywere not good and the farther one thing was going along swimmingly unwent south the worse they got, until Moeller's Orchestra til this spell struck us. the coast country was reached, when R. T. Hatcher, Manager. things were in a bad shape, indeed. Water Lacking "Cattle are doing very well except The corn crop is a dead failure and for lack of water in places. No disgrass was getting bad." ease of any kind is reported and the calf crop is good. Corn and other CONDITIONS GOOD NORTH crops were doing so well before the dry spell that everybody thought that Crops and Cattle Make Fine Showing

the worst was past. I never saw bet-

ter roasting ears than we had on the table before the hot winds arrived, but

in Indian Territory

C. Newton, from Ada, I. T. came on



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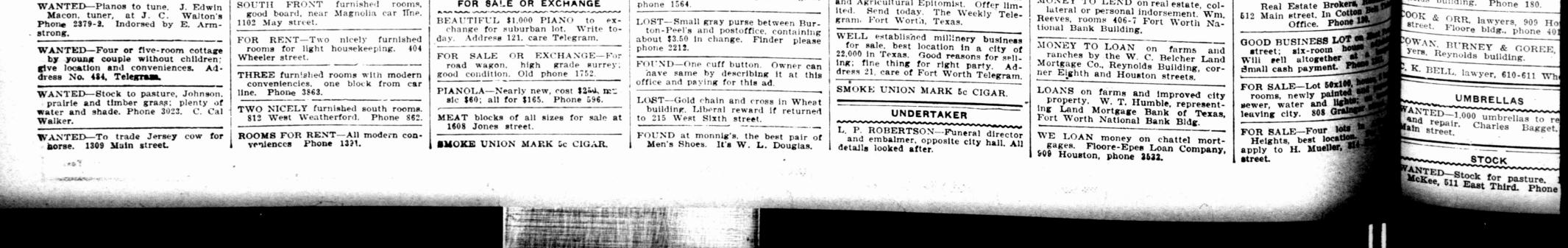
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bers never so great. Positions waiting, top wages, special offer now. Little ex-		ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for bed rooms or light housekeeping. Old phone 2906.	Farm Magazine, Dignam's Magazine, Farm Star and Agricultural Epitomist. Offer limited. Send today. The Week-	graphs of the stricken little city; we will forward part of this picture money to the relief committee daily.	West Ninth street, Fort Worth—We dye and clean evening dresses of the most delicate and expensive makes	and cannot be made good in not	Fighty lots Front street, \$
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120, Angola, Ind. WANTED-One good cook to go to	recently changed hands. Thoroughly renovated; cool pleasant rooms on first and second floor; well lighted; bath	MODERN living in private house; bath, everything first class; reason- able. Phone 3192.	milk, always op hand, near stock yards. Overton & Pursley, phone 2636, or Cassidy-Southwestern Commission		WANTED-Teachers and students wanting pleasant remunerative work during vacation, address Personal Help	S00; one-third cash.	DARCAIN - Five-room house; 1
Quanab and cook for private fam- ly; no children and washing. Apply at 314 Main street.	privileges; convenient to boarding houses.	FRONT ROOM just furnished with new carpet and furniture; 508	Co., phone 366. KINDLING-50c per load, delivered;	LIST your real estate with us. List your business opportunities with us. List anything you want sold with us.	Co., Box 126, Fort Worth, for particu- lars.	close in, west side, halls, bath, panty, sewerage, two sinks closest	4546.
WANTED—White woman to do gen- eral housework in the country; good	THE MONTEZUMA APARTMENTS —All newly furnished and largest	Throckmorton street; \$3.50 per week. NICE, newly furnished rooms to rent	cheaper if haul yourself. See Riley at Burton-Lingo's old yard, Seventh and Calhoun, or phone 2949.	Trott & Co., 1403 Main street.	THE TELEGRAM accepts advertis- ing on a guarantee that its circulation in Fort Worth is greater than any	barn, servant's house, lawn, tree is 50x100, east front: \$4,000- time	FOR SALE-Four look in at S
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WANTED—A girl for general house work, one that can sleep home at hights: good wages to right party. Ap-	phone 4176. FOR RENT-On East Belknap street,	FOR RENT—A furnished room at 215 East Weatherford street; would board couple.	in business center, brick building; cheap rent; about \$450 stock. Address P. O. Box 248, Fort Worth, Texas.	Houston street. WANTED-To board and care for thirty head of baryon, stable located	AGEE'S SCREENS made to order; be- ware of imitators. Phone 2197, new phone, 1353. Agee Screen Co.	M. L. CHAMBERS REALTY CO. Phone 417. 707 Main Stret.	946 between 6 and 9 p. m. GENUINE rental bargains; must
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ment by applying to us. Trott & Co., 1403 Main street.	rooms; parlor, phone, bath, hot and cold water; electric lights, gas, all conveniences. 710 West Second street.	FOR RENT-Two furnished or unfur- nished rooms; modern. Apply 1306 Hemphill street.	dress, 75, care Telegram. FOR SALE-A horse and buggy: horse	FIRST-CLASS dressmaking, sewing for children a specialty. Prices rea- sonable. Miss Patrick, 903 East Bluff.	FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work, phone 918. Lee Taylor.	Many residences in all parts (a city to sell and exchange. M. L. CHAMBERS REALTY of	ANNOUNCEMENTS
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WANTED-A girl to assist in light housework. Apply 224 North Royal	outside room, corner First and Throckmorton; fine breeze; strictly modern; rates reasonable; gentee) pat-	nue. DESIRABLE furnished front room for	SOME CHOICE VACANT LOTS for sale, or will trade for good horse	nings. Old phone 3086, new 333. HAVE YOUR LACE CURTAINS laun-	SCREENS made to order. Phone 1950.		Worth is a candidate for justic he peace, Precinct No. 1, place 1 ubject to the action of the demod
venue. VANTED — At once, 10 nonunion	ronage solicited. NICE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, on	gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap Phone 2023.	as part pay. Business Exchange, 2021/2 Main street. Phone 931 new.	dered at 832 Taylor street. Satisfac- tion guaranteed.	FOR RENT FOR RENT—6-room cottage with	G. B. Pennock Realty Company, Office room 21, Scott-Harrold building	FOR CONGRESS
bricklayers. J. W. Crenshaw, Min- ral Wells, Texas.	first and second floor; modern con- veniences; references given and re- quired. Phone 2513, 415 East Belknap	WANTED-Four more good boarders, one minute walk from Main street; rates reasonable. Phone 1524.	FOR SALE or exchange for other property, elegant Kimball piano; only been used six weeks. Address of call	CONE, the view man, 503½ Main street, makes them. What? Pictures of any old thing.	hall, on Cannon avenue. All con- veniences, servant's house, \$25. One of the beautiful Wharton cottages on	602½ Main, corner Fifth. Old phone 4400; new phone 422, Box 426, Fort Worth, Texas.	JAMES W. SWAYNE. Subject to the action of the D
WANTED—A first-class guitar teach- er to come to the house. 923 East Fourteenth street.	street. NICELY FURNISHED rooms, parlor,	TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, bath; west side, close	E. L. S., room 8, 909 Houston street. SALE OR EXCHANGE-In Humble,lot	LOGAN SMITH, city scavenger, 1018 Rusk street, North Fort Worth,	Pruit street, 3-room house on Lulu street, \$10. Joe T. Burgher & Co., Agts., Cor. 8th and Houston. Phone		ratic primaries. V. P. Lane-Candidate for legisla
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will pay good wages. See Ligon, Dickinson & Co., 610 Main street.	exposure; cool and comfortable, 406 Throckmorton street.	ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses, 413 East Third street.	furnished or unfurnished. Apply 418 South Main. Phone 4314.	mantles and burners.	formation phone 4163. FOR summer, two-story furnished res-	HELLO!	ate for sheriff of Tarrant count third term; subject to the action he democratic party.
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experienced seamstress want-	tric lights, bath and phone; three blocks from Main, corner Sixth and Jones. New phone 1316.	hattan Saloon, 1214 Main street. FOR RENT-Neatly furnished south-	cows, one with young calf: extra good, kind and gentle. 1609 Hemphill.	PERSONAL		Addition, Polytechnic Height Only a few lots left. G. B. Pennock Realty Company.	F. RAMSEY is a candidate for assessor of Tarrant county, sub democratic primary in July.
ed; sewing at home or by the day. Phone 517 new.	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished large connecting rooms; hot water,	east room, 310 Lipscomb street. NICELY furnished front room, rea-	FOR SALE—At a bargain, rubber-tire runabout; harness and parasol; in first-class condition, 1005 Malcolm st.	DR. CHARLES DOWDELL, office over N. T. T. Co., Third and Maine, gives	H C JEWELL & SON #	Office room 21, Scott-Harrold hulls 602 ¹ / ₂ Main, corner Fifth.	FOR COUNTY JUDGE. OHN L. TERRELL is a candidate
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SITUATIONS WANTED	out board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street. Old phone 3386.	phone 1187. 300 North Burnett.	phones 525.	American Farmer, Valley Magazine, Farm Magazine, Dignam's Magazine, Farm Star, and Agricultural Epitomist.	house, sixty rooms and elevator, newly finished. Corner Fourth and Main. Phone 1928-3r. J. N. Brooker.		Count Clerk, Tarrant county, s
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WANTED-Position as private secre- tary, stenographer or assistant		DESIRABLE ROOMS, on car line, fur- nished for housekeeping; southern	Frederick, Okla.	work guaranteed. Phone 919-2 rings. Residence phone 4055.	Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company. 3-ROOM house for rent cheap. South-	man. 208 West Tenth stren. w phone 4079, new 588.	emocratic primaries, July 28.
bookkeeper by lady with fair educa- tion; good penman. Address Mrs. W., 1106 Lamar. Phone 2313.	393 Gaston avenue. ONE nice furnished room with all	exposure; sink in kitchen; references required. 823 Cherry street.	FOR SALE OR TRADE—One \$50 credit bill on new piano. Phone mornings, 2781	THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM has not moved to Fort Worth, but	east side. John Swartz, 705 Main street.	bath, pantry, two halls, ching can mantel, gas, barn, cement walk:	county surveyor, subject to De ratic primaries, July 28.
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HELP of all kinds furnished promptly by Labor Bureau. New phone 931.	couple. Phone 1211. FOR RENT-Suite nicely furnished	East Fourth street. BOARD AND ROOM-\$3.50 to \$5 per	loads of young stuff. Write for	DR. G. E. LA BAUME, Reynolds Bldg. Both telephones 185.	ELEGANT OFFICE for rent. Apply to E. L. S., 909 Houston street. Room 8.	Worth, Texas.	ish all who want this water i aily; prompt delivery. The
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Iouston streets, or call 3252 old phone r 45 new phone.	out children. Phone 1439.	GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 per	Maddox avenue. RESTAURANT fixtures and twelve	WORTH-For the next thirty days it is the purpose of the undersigned company to place on the market a	Loans made on Real Estate only. 611 Main St. A. Arneson, Mgr.	D. Carpenter, with Gien Weiter over 115 West Sixth street. In your own house, they build it mo	CLAIRVOYANT
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can get. R. E. Lewis. Phones 1329. 212-14 Houston street.	TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping. 806 East Belknap street. Old phone 1370.	TWO NICE ROOMS and board, in a private family. Phone 3664.	Call 1102 Oak Grove street.	Fort Worth, Texas. EIGHT big papers and magazines a	cAN any man or woman make me \$3	BEST ACREAGE PROPERTIES	nge by mail solicited. Send ate and \$1 for complete life rea 04 Houston street.
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		EASY FOR LOCALS	tight or new above faciles or It is Foot-Kase makes	ond, Chocolate Drop third, Time, 0:55 2-5.		exchange are paving in July dividends	For Coughs
II. recorded in Pany	ALL COLON			Sixth race—Six furlongs: Malleable	FAST ON INCREASE	something like \$30,000,000. Street rail- way companies that have announced	
nd 494, deed no volume 102	two story house		to-day. Sold by all Drugglets and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Don't accept any substitute.	won, The Mate second, Alma Gardia third. Time, 1:18 2-5.	I ADT ON INCREASE	dividends here are paying a total of	
	seven-room, two-story house, on Front street, \$3,000.	Score Tuesday Was 11 to -	FOR FREE UIAI DACKAGE, also Free Sample of the	Seventh race-Mile: Happy Jack		about \$7,000,000. The greatest sum is	We know a remedy over sixty years
e is nereby made in rec.	on Frontage, College ave-	Score Tuesday Was 11 to 5	tion, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.	won, Bill Carter second. Matabon third.		being disbursed from the industrial corporations, listed and unlisted and	old. Thousands of people have never
of the end	1990. 1900. four-room cottage, South Kane	Against Railroaders		Time, 1:46 3-5.	Texas Reports Show Record of	reporting here, the total being \$54	been without it during all these years.
with me. The sale will fer the	four-room country		Wilson's long fly, Carlin's hit and two	At Windsor	Great Prosperity	500,000. This includes the Standard Oil dividend, just paid, and United States	Once in the family, it stays; the one
the Fourteen approval	11,850. cottage, Fifth avenue,	Claburg	hard assists got them.	First race-Six furlongs' Nervator		Steel preferred stock payments.	household remedy for coughs and colds. The more you consult your
of The maint Indiate four		Cleburne was not in it Tuesday. The score was Fort Worth 11, Cleburne 5.	The score: Cleburne	Won, Raviana second Koenigen Louise		Of course the oil trust is the biggest	doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
nd all hide to "Sht to	room courses	FOIL WORLD STATION the how with the	AB PO BH A E	third. Time, 1:19 4-5. Second race-Five furlongs: Atten-	The earnings, gross and net, of	payer. The fortunate few who hold its precious 9,750,000 shares have already	the better for you, and the better for
al bidder reserved gov.	room cottage, Lee street, \$1,-	Shall dilu Diackhoard to work in the	Aiken, 3b	tion won, Malta second Dick Shanley	, in the tanking of the country	received through the Standard Oil	us as well. Ask him all about it.
stract showing be fur.	in land in	inst mang. After two men wore out	Coyle, 2b	third. Time, $1:04$ 2-5.	show a gratifying increase, measur-	banks, mainly the National City, the towering sum of \$14,625,000 as the	
the title to said	acres ine unimproved land, in county, 10 per acre. county, in Haskell, Texas, \$15,-	and two strikes were called on him, Boles singled. The next four batters	Whiteman, cf 5 1 7 0 0	Third race-Mile: Sultry won, St. Tammany second, Request third. Time,	ably through economies in the man-	midsummer dot. Of this John D.	We have no searchs 1 We publish J. C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our madicines 1 Lowell, Mass.
. If the title of exami. The	ty lots in Haskell, Texas, \$15,-	tonowed with hits. Three of them	Poindexter, lf	1:45 1-5.	agement, the saving in operating ex- penses, because of track improvements,	Rockefeller received something like	
be made good in said 000.	close in on Front street. \$750. comer Rosedale and Kane street,	succeeded in following Boles across the plate.	Speaker, $rf.$, p 4 0 0 4 0	Fourth race-Five furlongs: Minot	straightening the lines and reducing	\$8,000,000, as he owns 60 per cent of all the stock.	
bidder H deposited win Lot	close in on Rosedale and Kane street,	In the second three more hits and	Wright, ss 4 1 1 0 1	won, Ozone second, St. Clair third. Time, 1:06.	grades and, probably, the abandonment of rebating.	He is the largest individual dividend	
bidder. H. S. Birming- h street, Dallas, Texas.	corner and fact on South Kana	two runs were made. By this time Ben	Dickson, p 1 0 0 1 0	Fifth race-Six furlongs: Clifton	A typical example, taken because it	collector in this country, if not the	A Satisfying and Refreshing
TUT TANK, Texas, \$600.	lots, 50x100 feet, on South Kane	Shellon thought that they were hit.	Adams, rf 3 0 1 1 1	Forge won, Blue Coat second, King	is, in part, a Texas lines, is the Santa	world. Next in importance is the steel	
AUIT FARM, 15 acres street.	500 each. give good terms on any of the and will be pleased to show you fous other lists at any time.	ting Dickson too hard, so he gave him a rest. Speaker came into pitch and	Ttals	Pepper third. Time, 1:16 3-5. Sixth race—Five and one-half fur-	Fe. The May earnings increased 16 per cent gross and 37½ per cent net.	trust, which, on its preferred stock	Noonday Luncheon 25c
negabor Inte Truit Can	and will be pleased to show you	Adams was put in at right field. The	Fort Worth	longs: Louisiana won, Miss Leeds	For the eleven months ending May 30.	has paid \$6,300,000. This stock is the	11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
berries and dewberries; of var	and will be pleased to show you rious other lists at any time. ERVIN REALTY CO.,	best Fort Worth could do in the third	AB. PO. BH. A. E. Gfroerer, cf	second, Rubaiyat third. Time, 1:114-5.	14½ per cent gross and 27 per cent	most widely distributed of any of Wall street's securities and every class of	O.K.Restaurant
asy terms	810 Houston St.	was to run one man across. From then until the fifth there wa	Cavender, If 4 1 1 0 0		net. If this is maintained to the end of the fiscal year, Jan. 30, the net earn-	society will be represented in the big	U. IX. IXESIAUTAIL
airie farm in Part	1990.	no scoring. In this inning Clehurne	Boles, ss	At Kenilworth First race—Five and a half furlongs.	ings will go up to \$27,000,000 and the	harvest.	908 Houston St.
es in cultivation, five- ros S	SALE-Six-room modern two-	Succeeded in getting two men across	Salm, 1b	selling: Grace Kimball won, Lucy	stockholders may expect an increase	The Vanderbilts will have a jolly time counting their dividends from the	Choice of one article in each
ng enring two wells sory	house, 427 Cleveland avenue. terms. Phone 4310.	It was done in this way: Speaker got on by a miscue of Clayton. Carlin	Carlin, 3b 5 2 3 2 2	Marie second, Blondy third. Time,	in the dividends, now 4 per cent. This system now has over 8,444 miles of	New York Central, New York, New	course.
s spring, tenant how will	terius. 1 norte	advanced him and allowed Wright to	Clayton, 2b 4 2 3 3 1	1:07 4-5. Second race—Six furlongs, selling:	track under its control.	Haven & Hartford and Pennsylvania	Soup
or Fort Worth property.	nt you to own your own home. h Fort Worth Townsite Co	reach first by missing the nasty bound	Erwin, c	Dusk won, Kilts second, Hannibal Bey	12,000 Miles in Texas	systems. These three are to disburse in dividends \$5,275,000. Missouri Pa-	Vegetable
	and Exchange ave, phone 1236	that Wright's drive had on it. The next batter advanced them a base by		third. Time, 1:13 3-5.	In Texas the reports to the state	cific stockholders will divide a \$2,000,-	
een welle wire wire wire	L and Enterna	a sacrifice Aiken second thom with a	Totals	Third race—One mile: Delmore won, Pronta second, Lazelle third. Time,	railway commission show an improve-	000 pie.	Sandwiches
two-story house, three BLL and more; easy terms, she but the she	ESTATE and insurance for	two-base hit to the right field fence	Boles out attempting to bunt third strike	1:42.	ment in the earnings. There are about twelve thousand miles of railway	the New York city traction trust will	Ham Roast Pork
1.50 per acre: econ tures	by Business Exchange. 20272	The next batter flew out to Carlin, and the next to Wilson.	Score by innings:	Fourth race-Six furlongs, selling:	actually operated in Texas, and for	pay out \$2,500,000, heading the list.	Roast Beef
and ranches lower	Ilear the provide the second sec	In the sixth Cleburne got three more	Fort Worth4 2 1 0 0 1 1 2 x-11	Eertha E won, Society Bud second, Singing Master third. Time, 1:15 1-5.	the ten months ending April 30 the gross earnings increased \$.57 per cent,	The snuff business must still be profitable, for the trust that controls	American Cheese Cold Boiled Egg or
and exchange.	SIDENCE or business property	by making three hits and by errors	Cleburne 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0- 5 Summary-Larned runs, Fort Worth	Fifth race—Five furlongs: Tamaceo	while the income or net earnings in-	that commodity will distribute almost	Cold Bolled Egg or Lettuce
MBERS REALTY CO. FINT	restment (you want to buy or e L. B. Kohnle, phones 1515.	of the Panthers' infield. The Railroaders were crowding	5, Cleburne 1; stolen bases, Cavender,	won, Fleeting Street second, Dixie Jane	creased 8.58 per cent.	a quarter of a million.	
Drieer.		things too close, so the Panthers got	Boles 3, Salm. Carlin 2, Clayton, Poin-	third. Time, 1:03. Sixth race -One mile: Martin Dov's	The increased mileage for the year is estimated at 350 miles.	The sugar trust will give its security holders on its two classes of stock	Pork and Beans or Combination Vegetable Salad
LOT, east front, 60x250 NCE L	LOT -on south side, unincum-	to work and made one in their half of	dexter; two-base hits, Salm, Carlin, Aiken, Shelton; struck out, by Dick-	won, Hera second, Midas third. Time,		\$2.525.000. One kodak concern is pay-	
gas sewerage	to trade for five-room cottage h side. Phone 2158.	the sixth inning. Boles led off with	son 2, by Speaker 3, by Dupree 3;	1:43.	The railway mileage of the world is	ing in dividends on common and pro-	Desserts
cash. cash.		a hit, got second on an overthrow, third on an error by the pitcher, and	bases on balls, off Dickson 1, off Speak-	* ***********************************	estimated, by German authorities (Jan.	All payments are made by check or	Apple Pie Lemon
f lots to sell and a siRGAL	IN - Five-room house; lights.	scored on a fly to the outfield.	er 4, off Dupree 3; wild pitches, by Dupree 1, by Speaker 1; passed ball,	* *	1, 1906) to be 550,735 miles. The an-	draft or exchange through various	Peach
LWU-SLOFV Frame	South Calhoun street. Phone	In the seventh Clayton got on and	Moran: sacrifice hits, Gfroerer, Clay-	* NO MARKETS TODAY *	nual increase is about 14,000. There- fore the assumption is warranted that	banks. And this is the busiest time	Apricot or
sinks, closets, pantry,	<u>.</u>	was scored by being advanced two bases, because of the pitcher giving	ton, Erwin 2, Coyle, Time of game,	\star Fourth of July is a national \star	the world's railways by now equal	house	Ice Cream
indellers, cement man	SALE-Four-room house on	two bases on balls and by a sacrifice.	1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire, Dun- ham.	\star holiday, and all markets are \star	575,000 miles. Of the total the United	Stocks that have not heretofore paid	Drinks
nouse, lawn trees i Fenn	avenue; a bargain at \$1,750. \$61. Extra good location.	The last time Cleburne looked bad	ment of the second second	★ closed. ★	States has 39 per cent. The average cost, roughly estimated, has been	dividends and are now on a paying	Coffee Tea Milk Ice Tea
Take good lot in		was in the seventh. They got two hits in that inning, but they counted for	Notes of the Game	* * *************************	\$76,000, a total of \$42,000,000,600, an	basis are: National Lead, common.	Language and the second second second
for residence on south NO. 1	Bulls-Eye Kodak cheap. C. R. rman, 208 Jennings. New phone	nothing.	Yesterday was Fort Worth day for		enormous investment of capital and	Mackay companies, common.	
difference. Water	ween 6 and 9 p. m.	In the eighth inning Fort Worth got	doubles. Dupree made one in the sec- ond by catching Speaker's attempted	Liverpool Cotton Cable Special to The Telegram,	evolution in transportation facilities since eighty years ago, when the first	United States Smelting. Corn Products, preferred.	GO TO
TOTALITI CO.,		two more runs. Salm's two-bagger.	bunt, and throwing Moran out at first.	LIVERPOOL, July 4.—The cotton	railway line was operated.	American Locomotive, common.	40 10
GENUL	NE rental bargains; must sell.	EDUCATIONAL	In the ninth the Panthers got an other	market reflected the absence of Ame	Only five railways of the United	United States Bank Note.	
nouse, all	er, phone 3974.	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	double. This time it was from Boles to Clayton to Salm.	ican markets, being quiet and with- out feature. However, the undertone	States have gone into receivers' hands so far this year, the largest, the Chi-	Nipissing mines. Guanajuato Consolidated.	Nash Hardware Co.
s, lot 55x103, on College ; \$500 cash, balance easy	DARTER, 711 Main, has special	GET CATALOG-Alamo City Com-	Whiteman was easily the star of	was good at all times, the opening	cago Terminal Transfer, eighty-four	United States Reduction & Refining.	FOR EVERYTHING
mirgan	ins city property. farm ranches.	mercial and Business College, San Antonio, Largest and best school in	yesterday's game. He got seven put-	being quiet, with prices 264 points	miles, and that and the next in import-	Mexican Consolidated Mines.	
modern cottage, all con-	ALE-Close in, on west side, 8-	Texas. Fall term opens Sept. 4.	catches His running hash hand eater	higher, which was about as due, and the close steady, with prices at a net	ance, the Toledo Terminal, because of reckless financing by leasing compa-	Chief among the stocks with in- creased dividends are:	1605-1607 Main Street.
50x100, on College ave-	cottage. Old phone 3622.	Handsome catalog free. Address,	of Cavender's drive in the sixth was	the close steady, with prices at a net gain of 4415 points.	nies. Five roads were sold under fore-	Anaconda,	
rick building, lot 47x144	RANCH properties. 1625 Main	Shafer & Downey, proprietors.	the best ever seen here.	The spot cotton market ruled due,	closures, aggregate mileage 175 miles,	Republic Iron & Steel.	
terms. Will exchange	RANGE Properties, 1050 Main		Taxas Lassus Standing	prices being 2 points higher at 6.06d.	nearly all of that being the 125 miles of the St. Louis and North Arkansas.	Copper Range. Smelters.	CHICHENTER'S ENGLISH
ences in all parts of the		MADE IN FORT WORTH	Texas League Standing	for American middling, Sales, 5,000 bales, Receipts, 4,000, Exports, 509		Smelters. Safety Car Heating.	PENNYRUYAL PILLS
nd exchange. MBERS REALTY CO.	ANNOUNCEMENTS	MANNING'S POWDER is made in	Clubs - Played Won, Lost cent	hales.	WOOD HAS PROMOTION	Crucible Steel.	Original and Only Genuine.
707 Main Staat	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Fort Worth and guaranteed to give	Fort Worth 3 3 0 1,000	Following are the opening and clos-		Maryland Coal.	for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
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n George?	is a candidate for justice of	blams, piles and old sores. For sale by all druggists at 25c a box.	Waco	January-February 5.52 5.54	Purchasing Agent	BUILDINGS SWAYED	J tions. Buy of your Druggist, or sead 4a. in
huhurban homen	ice. Precinct No. 1, place No. 1,			February-Match 5.53 5.55-56	T. O. Wood, for years the Santa Fe purchasing agent and storekeeper at	DOILDINGS SWATED	ad "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by re-
serty with us.	to the action of the democratic ies, July 28, 1906.	SAFES	Tuesday's Results.	Murch-April		Earthquake in New Mexico Shakes	all Druggins. Chickester Chemical Co.
Realty Company, 1. Scott-Harrold building		FIRE PROOF SAFES-We have on	Dallas 10, Waco 1.	May-June	position of purchasing agent for the	Plaster From Walls of Houses	
corner Fifth	FOR CONGRESS	hand at all times several sizes and	AMERICAN LEAGUE	June-July 5.77 5.79	Gulf system of the Santa Fe. His work		



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