

Man Hanged Charged With Killing With Colonel T. M. Campbell of Palestine still leading in the returns of By Associated Press. the popular vote for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas, the race for second place and the strength of convention vote continues to become narrowed down between Judge C. K. Bell, O. B. Colquitt and M. M. Brooks. Complete returns show many more counties giving Judge Bell a large majority, which, with those already known, makes his chance for second place, when the complete returns are officially announced, brighter today than at any time since last Saturday,

ras caused by the recklessness of some officers and resulted in the loss of a Copies of the

Cathedral Damaged

ver-estimated. Socialists are on the

alert and town people are in fear of a

cannonade if the naval squadron ar-

There was a panic all day long yes-

terday among the summer residents in

the island archipelago, owing to the

fall of stray shells and bullets, which

caused a number of casualties both on

A man sitting on the veranda of the

Tacht Club was mortally wounded and

servant girl killed. For more than

week Russian revolutionists have

en working among the troops, dis-

anifestos and it is reported on Sun-

tributing the Viborg and group of toil

day 1,500 soldiers took the oath to fight on the side of the people.

Excitement at Cronstadt

News of the revolt caused the great-

est excitement at Cronsdat, especially

in view of the report that a mutiny of

he crews on the ships was proceeding

at Cronstadt, and revolutionists are

orking hard to persuade troops there

arships. Precautions were hastily

aken by the authorities at Cronstadt.

reach blocks of guns on board some

etachments of troops were sent on

Early today the mutineers appeared

ITALIAN OFFICERS

Custom Men Delay Ambassador

for Eight Hours

Stopped by Customs Officers

The Italian custom house on the

d is established at Chiapuzzi, four

he Italian customs officers ordered the

s from Cortina. On arriving there

bassador to take all his baggage

m the carriages and open it for in-

tals who he was and said his po-

on exempted him from such for-

ty, but the officers were obdurate.

comewhat heated discussion fol-

ion. Mr. White informed the of-

W YORK, Aug. 1.-A cable dis-

Troops Hurried Forward

(Continued on page 2.)

WHITE VEXED BY

board other ships.

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adore, Italy.

of the warships were removed while

mutiny and refuse to fire on the

he island and in the city.

Townspeople Killed

or Sveaborg.

rives here.

suit each morning and, if he be engaged in particularly unclean work, be provided with another fresh

in the dress circle, every other seat and all other room was occupied by specif possible get north, so as if possible tators. No previous state convention

velt, and you may add that the record of the last congress will also be made a part of the argument to the voters. We have every reason to be proud of that record, although prosperity and Roosevelt is inspiring enough. You can add all the details that go with that, but it is a little early for details.'

Farmer With An Ax WINDSOR, N. C., Aug. 1.-George Stanley was hanged at the jail here at 3:10 o'clock this morning for the murder of Freeman Harvie, an aged farmer of the village of Ellershouse, near Windsor, on Feb. 21 last. Killed Him With an Ax The evidence at the trial showed that he killed Harvie with an ax, while the two were drinking in the farmer's kitchen. It is the theory of those who investigated the case that Stanley killed Harvie for the purpose of getting possession of the propervy.

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manifesto of the outlawed parliament are being distributed among the Cossuit at noon. acks, who quietly put them in their

Dr. A. H. Wallace, chief inspector in the government service here, has received explicit instructions from the naval squadron, includthe department of agriculture regarding the battleship Slava, is reported to ave sailed from Reval this afternoon ing the scope of the new sanitary inspection law and these will be strictly enforced in the packeries here. Mrs. Bernard Sklut, of 292 Cherry

The penalties for failing to comply street, received the following letter The telegraph building here has been with the requirements of the new law yesterday from her son, dated Mobile, include refusal of Uncle Sam to al-Ala.: ed and the barracks and cathedral low a packer to do business on interhave been badly damaged by fire by state shipments of meat. eleven-inch guns. The number of rounded and killed has probably been

White Duck in Demand

OOwing to the unprecedented rush of orders, the manufacturers of white duck goods have been unable to supply the demand. The Fort Worth packing houses have not yet received sufficient suits to equip each employe, but as fast as the clothes can be secured from the makers they are given the workmen in the houses. The suit consists of white cap, jacket and trousers, is very neat and cool and makes a much more agreeable working suit than the old overalls and blue shirt worn in the past. The employes change clothes on arrival at the plant in the morning and on leaving at night. All laundry work is done by the packing companies and the suits will be kept as clean as possible.

Many employes at the local houses donned the white suits Wednesday morning for the first time, although, as stated, the uniform has been worn for years by some. Government inspectors made frequent trips over the plants during the day to see that the requirements of the new law were being carried out as nearly as conditions at present allow. It is safe to say that no packing house in the country can boast of a neater set of workmen than those handling the meats in the Swift and Armour plants in Fort Worth Wednesday.

In Effect at Omaha Special to The Telegram.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 1.-Every man employed in the South Omaha packing houses begun this morning to wear

white duck clothing while at work. The packers had prepared 7,000 suits of white and had ordered that no man is to be permitted to wear anything but white. These white suits are given free to the employes and a laundry connected with the packing houses will wash the clothes without cost. Every employe will have a fresh suit each morning and if he is engaged in particularly unclean work he will have

two suits each day. White dresses for 3,000 girls were also ordered by the packers.

TO CONTEST SAGE WILL

atch to the Herald from Venice says: Nephew of Late Millionaire Declares He is Entitled to More Wealth

Henry White, American ambassador o Italy, had none too pleasant an ex-Special to The Telegram. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 1.-James H perience yesterday with the Italian Sage, a nephew of the late Russell stoms of business. Mr. White had Sage, declared that the will of the n stopping at Cortina, just across deceased millionaire would be con-Austrian border, and left early tested. terday by carriage for Pleve de

"I have made up my mind to get that which, as a blood relative of Russell Sage, I am entitled and if I don't get it it will be because there is no legal way of doing so," he said.

COLLISION FATAL

Truck Hits Street Car and Four Men May Die

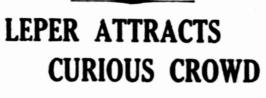
By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-After striking a heavily loaded truck at Lee avenue

tell of the horrors of the sla That night when he saw that the guards were asleep, Keill slipped through the lines and managed to reach a city. He worked his way as far as Baltimore, and from there walked to his sister's home in this city.

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Men Killed Like Dogs

"I do not dare to give the exact place where I am. This is written at night and forwarded by a friend in greater danger than I am in. If he should be caught with it he would be killed as a dog, as others have been. I escaped and walked 100 miles in four days, when I was found and brought back and beaten. One thing I would say, that is that the negroes would not do it if they were not afraid of the white men."



Police Keep Back Thousands From Diseased Man

By Associated Press. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 1.-

George Rossett, the Syrian leper, whose movements have been watched for the last few weeks, arrived in this city yesterday and his travels were brought suddenly to a halt when the Baltimore and Ohio officials refused to allow him to ride on that division of the road. News of his arrival spread swiftly.

Thousands flocked to the depot and the police were detailed to watch Rossett, who, when he found that he could go no further, decided to make himself comfortable on the grass in the rear of the station. Late last night Recorder Leonard issued a warrant for three men charging them with bringing the leper here. Those arrested are Baltimore and Ohio Conductor E. V. Owens, Dr. B. F. Bohn of Maryland and D. W. Mohler of the

local yard office. All three men were arrested and put up a forfeit for their appearance today. The county board of health held a meeting last night, but after deliberating for several hours took no action. It is probable that another meeting will be called today at which time some instructions will be had from the state board of health.



By Associated Press. Charles A. Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, yesterday made public a letter he has addressed to Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the international policy'solders' committee. The letter is in answer to one sent

has excited such interest in Des Moines or Iowa. Chairman Spence of the state central committee called the delegates to order and named H. M. Towner for temporary chairman.

The Tariff Plank

The tariff issue represents one of the radical differences between the standpatters and the procressives. The lat-ter, under the lead of Governor Cummins, have been urging tariff revision for the last five years. Today they are being taunted by the standpatters with naving lost their nerve and having been scared into line by the men who composed the recent conference at Oyster Bay. This morning the Cummins people announced the following as their tariff plank to be adopted at the state convention: We are uncompromisingly in favor

of the American system of protection. Duties on foreign imports should not be levied for revenue only, but should be so adjusted as to promote our domestic industries, enlarge our foreign markets, secure remunerative prices for the products of our factories and farms and maintain the superior scale of wages and standard of living of American labor. Wise and unselfish tariff laws, main-

tained in the interest of the general welfare, equally opposed to foreign control and domestic monopoly, are essential to our commercial and industrial prosperity. We believe that all inequalities in the tariff schedules, which inevitably arise from changing industrial and commercial conditions, should be adjusted from time to time, and condemning without reserve all assaults upon the protective system, we favor

such reasonable and timely change as will keep the tariff in harmony with our industrial and commercial progress. We favor the reciprocity inaugurated by Blaine, advocated by McKinley and Roosevelt and recognized in republican platforms and legislation. While the growth of our foreign trade is most gratifying, we believe that a judicious application of maximum and minimum

out restricting our home market. While this is generally regarded as a backdown from the Cummins position on the tariff, it does not promise to have a harmonizing effect upon the two factions. The stand-patters declare that Cummins is always willing to run on any kind of a platform, but when once elected spends his time in preaching doctrines which, in the majority of cases, are antagonistic thereto.

EPH CONE MADE NIGHT CAPTAIN

Police Chief Maddox Promotes **Big Officer**

Chief Maddox of the police department announces the appointment of Officer Eph Cone to be night captain of police. Captain Day, who has been acting night captain, will return to his duties during the day and Captain Cone will take charge of the night

force beginning Wednesday night. Captain Cone has the reputation of being the best looking, largest and most athletic police officer in the state of Texas. He has served on the po-

LIVERS A SALFIGER FRAME



Four Poisoned By Eating Corn Cakes Set to Kill Rats

Special to The Telegram.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. John Klingamann, son and daughter and mother-in-law were poisoned by eating corn cakes. Mice carried arsenic from poisoned corn meal prepare for rats to the family supply. After a night of deadly peril, all four are recovering and will live. The son, Raymond, aged eight, was rigid and unconscious when the doctor arrived.

STOREY THINKS HE IS ELECTED

Expresses Surprise at Big Vote

of Williams Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1.-L. J. Story has not given up hope in his race for re-election on the railroad commission. He said today that he still felt confident of getting the nomination. Judge Story expressed surprise, however, at the big vote polled by Mr Williams.

GOVERNMENT DISMAYED

News of Mutiny Causes General Alarm and Strikes Spread

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.-There is no exaggeration in saying that a mutiny coming thus suddenly from an unexpected quarter has caused dismay in government circles and the feeling of alarm is increased by bad news from the interior. Strikes are spreading rapidly. The whole Donetz basin, the center of the mining and smelting industry, is in the grip of strikers, 20,000 walking out at Usovaka last night, while from the viceroy of Caucas comes the news that the garrison of Weshlagar, commanding the famous iron gate of Derbent, received news of the dissolution of parliament by rising and killing their commanding officer, installing themselves in com-

plete control of the city. **CHICAGO PLACES BAN ON SALOONS**

Prohibits Further Licenses Until City Is Double

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The last saloon to figure out and prorate the returns license that will be issued in Chicago until the city nearly doubles its present each his part of the convention vote, population, was given out yesterday. The license number is 7,853. Under

the day of the primary. Increased strength of the candidates who follow close upon the heels of Col. Campbell show beyond any question that the fight for the nomination must be made at the convention, which meets at Dallas Aug. 14.

Additional counties showing to have been carried for Judge Bell are Ector, Dickens, Fisher, Hamilton, McLennan, Nolan, Randall, Reeves, Shackleford, Val Verde, Wilbarger and Taylor. The vote is close for second and third places in the following counties .: Archer, Burnet, Brazos, DeWitt, Foard, Grayson, Hays, Hardeman, Hemphill, Lee, Mitchell, Richmond, Sterling, Throckmorton, Titus, Travis, Wichita, Llano and Chambers

most part from small counties.

Judge Storey.

to be received.

nomination certain.

Race for Lieutenant Governor One thousand and sixty-five votes

Williams Still in Lead

result indicated by the returns may

easily be changed by those yet to be

received. But, as it stands, Mr. Wil-

liams has a lead of almost 6,000 over

Cooper Defeats Broocks

congressional district. The returns

give him a lead of 854 over Represen-

tative Broocks, and they have been

running so close together that Mr.

Broocks is not likely to overcome this

lead, small as it is, in the returns still

Randell in Lead

The additional returns from the

Fourth congressional district as well as

the revisions made in Monday's returns

increase Mr. Randell's lead over Mr.

Barrett from 600 to something more

than 1,100 and probably make his re-

Smith in Sixteenth

are favorable to Judge Smith and he

now has a lead of 1.003 over Mr. Cun-

ninghath. The counties yet to be heard

from are small ones, for which reason

it seems improbable that the returns

from them will change the result in-

dicated by the returns of this morning.

Must Register Returns

The law requires that returns from

every county must be registered. It

is essential that these returns be in

hand prior to the meeting of the state

executive committee at Dallas, one day

in advance of the state convention,

which will begin on Aug. 14. It will

be the duty of the executive committee

among the various candidates, giving to

Returns from the Sixteenth district

Mr. Cooper is elected in the Second

Men Will Try to Cover Continent in now separate Davidson and Hill in the race for lieutenant governor, David-Fifteen Days son having 86,475 and Hill 85.410. Re-

BABE BORN IN PRISON

Birth May Be Means of Freeing

Mother Charged With Murder

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1.-- A daugh-

ter was born to Mrs. Stella Brennan

in the state prison at Stillwater. Mrs.

Brennan is serving a life sentence for

the murder of her three stepchildren

The child will be sent to Mrs. Bren-

nan's mother, who lives in Michigan. Governor Johnson, when he learned

that the child had been born in prison,

intimated that Mrs. Brennan's case

might come before the pardon board.

CROSS STATES IN AUTO

in Minneapolis about a year ago.

Special to The Telegram.

By Associated Press. turns received Wednesday were for the SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1 .--From San Francisco to New York in fifteen days is the time planned by Whitman and C. S. Carriss, who leave The race for railroad commissioner, this city today in a six-cylinder runwhile not so close as that for lieutenabout in an effort to lower the transant governor, is yet so close that the

continental motor car record. Whitman and Carriss are holders of the present record of thirty-three days, which they made in a two-clyinder car in 1904.

BLACK HAND KILLS RUSSIAN LEADER

Paper Asked for Details Before Deed Was Committed

By Associated Press.

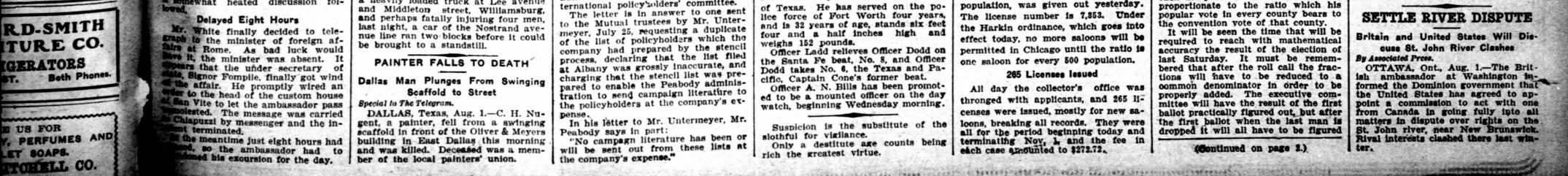
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- The report of the murder of M. Herzenstein, a former member of the outlawed parliament, in which he was a prominent leader of the constitutional democrats. is confirmed. It turns out he was assassinated at his country house near Terricki, Finland, by a man in the Black Hundred organization. Herzenstein was walking along the

seashore with his wife and daughter. when several shots were fired at him from an unoccupied building.

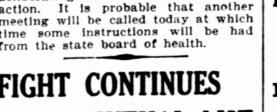
Was Shot Twice

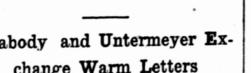
M. Herzenstein was hit twice and fell dead. His daughter was wounded in the hand. The murderer escaped.

The remarkable fact is that three hours prior to the murder a telephone message was received at a newspaper office from Moscow, asking for news of Herzenstein, and saying it was report-ed in Moscow that he had been assassinated.



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Peabody and Untermeyer Exchange Warm Letters NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-President



35 to 50 yards of good lace; only thirty or forty of these, for early morning shoppers; each	ty far beyond his power to aid the or- ganization, but this could be left for some future convention to deal with if he was actually the choice of the	Parker county has no opposition for state senator and the vote of Mr. Gil- lespie for congress in the primaries was such as to insure his nomination.	returns of the election to be registered. I trust no county chairman will over- look this, and that each will send in the returns promptly; otherwise con-
White Hand BagsHalf Price	democrats of Illinois. Halds Office by Fraud	The convention vote will be prorated among the three candidates—Gillespie, Powell and Swayne—according to the	fusion will result and some counties will probably be disfranchised in the convention.
	"The fact, however, that he hold his office by a fraud and against the ex-	vote each received in the primaries; but it has been suggested that only the	I have sent full sets of blanks for of- ficial and duplicate returns of the elec-
You will find every White Hand Bag in the store on sale	T"iss wishes of a majority of the dele-	name of Mr. Gillespie will be before	tion and delegates under registered
Monday and until closed out at half price; the 75c Bags at 38c, the 50c Bags at 25c, the 25c Bags at 13?	it impossible for honest democrats to	the convention after the first ballot, possibly not at all.	cover to every county chairman in the state; also to every county clerk in
at boy the boe bags at boy, the 200 bags at	act with him as a member of the com- mittee. If we don't maintain the right	Flotorial Fight	the state. I have received acknowl- edgements from practically all the
Democole of Holf Drice	of the majority to control party policy	The flotorial situation is different. There will be thirty-five votes in the	counties.
Parasols at Half Price	and select the party's representatives, for what can we contend? The fact	convention, prorated among the three	The urgency of this request is to enable me to have the unofficial re-
We have taken all of our Fancy Embroidered and White	I ti at Mr. Sullivan has anokan kindly of	candidates, W. B. Fitzhugh of Tar- rant county, J. B. Doyle of Denton	turns tabulated before the committee
inen Parasols, worth up to \$6.00 and cut the price in	without risk of having my actions at-	county and W. H. O'Bierne of Cooke county. It will require a fraction over	meets at Dallas on Aug. 14. If I can get the returns promptly I can have
alf for Thursday-	tributed to personal malice, but he ought to see that I would be unworthy	17½ votes to nominate and Mr. Fitz-	the tabulation made up, and when the committee meets it can open the of-
5c Parasols	of any one's confidence if I failed to	hugh figures that he has safe fifteen votes, leaving him only a fraction over	ficial returns and quickly verify the
9c Parasols	I rotest against his continuance upon the committee, either to conciliate him	2½ votes to secure in order to be nom-	tabulation as required by law. Other- wise the temporary organization of the
1.00 Parasols	or out of fear of his hostility. "W. J. BRYAN."	inated. Whether he will be able to do this cannot be foretold. Should the	convention may be seriously delayed.
Colored Silk Parasols at One-third Off.	Mr. Sullivan's Statement	Doyle and O'Bierne vote be pooled against Fitzhugh in favor of either one	I trust that those who are interested in every county will see that returns
~~~~~	Mr. Sullivan in replying to Mr.	of his opponents or a dark horse it	are mailed to me in duplicate on Sat- urday, the fourth of August, without
White Embroidered Belts	Bryan's letter gave out the following	would give a majority against Fitz- hugh and defeat him for the nomina-	fail. Respectfully,
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AT ALMOST HALF	to be written by Mr. Bryan, and I am prepared to accept it as genuine, al-		Committee of Texas.
In sale tomorrow and until sold, White Embroidered	though the character of the men whom	WILL NOT NOTIFY	The outdones before the Brittleb
Wash Belts that were 25c, now 15c; Embroidered	Mr. Bryan appears to have chosen as his confidants is such that there might		The evidence before the British army stores commissioners, as to graft
Selts that were 19c, now 10c; the $10c$ grade5¢	be serious doubts as to its authenticity. If the letter was written by Mr. Bryan,	<b>PROPERTY OWNERS</b>	during the Boer war, shows that there was only one regiment the contractors
	it furnishes proof that Mr. Bryan has		were unable to cheat. That proud
Take Advantage of These	allowed himself to persist in what the democratic national convention of 1904		distinction belongs to the Seventh Hus- sars. They weighed everything and
	declared was a misrepresentation and	Board of Equalization Gives	checked the quality of everything sup- plied them.
Skirt Reductions	a libel. It is proof that he is mistaken again, as he was when he permitted	Out Statement	phed them.
10.00 and \$12.50 Black Skirts reduced to, choice \$7.45	himself to cut so unenviable a figure		
6.00 and \$6.98 Black and Colored Skirts now re-	versy.	The board of equalization is meeting	TERRIRI E ECTEMA
uced to only	"Even if I were willing to resign, as requested, I could not do so under pres-	regularly every day in the office of	IENNIDLE EULEIVIA
3.50 to \$4.50 Black, Blue and Red Cloth Skirts,	ent conditions. If I did, after the charges which Mr. Bryan makes, it	City Assessor and Collector Gilvin, but	
ow choice	would be declaring not only that I was	business is light and the members of the board find difficulty in passing	ON LITTLE BOY
3.00 White Skirts, made in the very best styles, re-	of the democratic leaders in the coun-	away the time.	
nced to only	try were equally guilty. Explains Corporate Connection	Property owners generally seem to be under the impression that notice	
1.50 White Wash Skirts, in all sizes, reduced to close	"A word as to my 'corporate connec-	will be sent them if the assessor has	
ut. to	place so much importance. The only	raised the valuation of their property. Members of the equalization board de-	Mouth and Eyes Covered With
1.25 White Dress Skirts now reduced to the special	corporation with which I am connect-	sire this impression to be corrected and want those owning property to know	Crusts-Face Itched Most Fear-
losing price	which I have the honor of being presi-	that the law does not provide for the	fully-Hands Pinned Down to
[1] 2] 20 2 · 2 · 2 · 2 · 2 · 2 · 2 · 2 · 2 ·	of a demand for cheaper gas in this	notification of property holders of in- crease in assessment. It is also urged	Prevent Scratching
Shirt Waist Bargains	city. It gave to the people of the com- munity for 90c what they were then	that people should also attend to their assessments early. It is to their in-	Trevent Scratching
	paying \$1.10 for.	terest to look after the valuations	
.00 White Lawns Waists, nicely made and a bargain this special price	"I would like to remind Mr. Bryan that the 'fundamental principles of de-	placed upon their property by the as- sessor and if all wait until the last	MIRACULOUS CURE
.25 and \$1.50 White Lawn Waist, in either long	mocracy, of which he speaks do not	days of the board's sitting many will	BY CUTICURA REMEDIES
short sleeves, now choice for	include recognition of political czar- dom. Democrats may have their lead-	have to be disappointed in being un- able to get their cases before the	
short sleeves, now choice for	ers, the leaders may have their follow- ers, but the leaders will never be au-	board. The figures of Mr. Gilvin will stand	"When my little boy was sis months old, he
inds at	tocrats and the followers will never be	unless objection is made by the own-	had eczema. The sores extended so quickly ever the whole body that we at once called in
	serfs, obedient to the orders prompted by court favorites,"	ers. Of course if objection is made to the valuation of one lot in a block	the doctos. We then
Wash Goods Specials		and the board finds the valuation too high and lowers it, other lots in the	but he could not help
	MUTINEERS AND LOYAL	block will be treated in the same way	him, and in our despair rewent to a third one.
hursday we will sell 10c White Lawn at per yard 71/2¢	TROOPS IN BATTLE	whether the owners appear before the board or not. Every effort is made to	Matters became so had
5c White Dotted Swiss, in all size dots, at	(Continued from page 1.)	render justice to all alike and the prop-	that he had regular holes in his cheeks
Il our regular 12 1-2c and 15c grades of Wash Goods		erty owners can assist the board much by appearing before the board early.	finger into. The food
ow reduced to	to control Nicholai Island. Exchanges of broadsides continue. The naval		Thad to be given with a
big table of regular 10c Figured Lawns now reduced	squadron sailed from Reval today to	PACKERS TO OBEY LAW	spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts
o per vard	ald the loyalists. Troops are hurry-	Superintendents of Chicago Houses	as thick as a finger, and

n Aug. 14. If I can with the multitude of good people who romptly I can have have come and made homes with us, le up, and when the and verily. I say unto you. Captain Joe it can open the ofwis quite correct in his decision. quickly verify the "Let us envy them not, we who have ired by law. Otherloved and lost, but console ourselves organization of the with the philosophic reflection that e seriously delayed. it is better to have loved and lost than e who are interested never to have loved at all. Like the fll see that returns fellow that courted his sweetheart and in duplicate on Satgot jilled, the defeated ones can say: of August, without Boys, she kicked me higher'n a kita. but I had a heap of fun while it NK ANDREWS. lasted.' " emocratic Executive xas. **EMUSEMENTS** before the British issioners, as to graft ar, shows that there ment the contractors Tyler Secures Stars heat. That proud One of the most important contracts to the Seventh Huswhich George C. Tyler of Liebler & ed everything and Co, has just brought back with him of everything supfrom Europe is one that he but recently signed up with Albert Chevalier and Yvette Guilbert, whereby these two high-priced artists engage to en-ECZEMA ter upon a six weeks American tour in October next, in which they are to be jointly starred, and which is intended to include single or two-night performances in all the larger cities of the

of the prairies, he said:

"I can prove to you that this spot

where we now stand is in the center of

the universe, for,' said he, 'look at

the horizon on the north, the east, and

the south and west and you see that

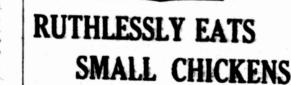
it environs Tarrant county in equal

embrace all around. This proves that

we are under the footstool of the Lord.'

"For a generation I have dwelt here

United States. Few intelligent theater-goers in the United States will require a diagram of the financial magnitude of this sort of a contract, for the lightning calculators of the New York papers were kept pretty busy last season, it will be remembered, figuring just how Percy Williams could afford to pay Chevalier \$2,000 per week or Dan Frohman and the Messrs. Proctor could afford to pay Yvette Guilbert \$2,000 per week with any hope of getting their money back. Now they can figure once more, this time on the more intricate problem of a single firm of managers doubling the expense and still indulging the hope to find profit. But those who saw the thousands of people turned away at the Williams and Frohman and Proctor houses last season will comprehend the outlay is not the only thing to be considered.



### Tarrant County Farmers Com-

According to several Tarrant county farmers, hawks are playing havoc with small chickens in the rural districts. The big birds are killing hundreds of chicks and have become to be disastrous pests. One farmer living in the Handley

neighborhood reports that within the last two weeks he had lost at least thirty small chickens and that he had killed two hawks in the effort to put a stop to the slaughter.

### Record of Births

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Crowd Thursday

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Gentlemen: I have used your Line Example and Prickly Heat and it is when recommend it to suffering humanity, having

Bloch and family, Miss C. and

L. Biccoche, Hershel Borocliff.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHA

A teaspoonful added to a gl

SAILORS CHASE SMALL

Box of Reptiles Break Loose Aboard

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-"On the

lantic liner Minnehaha, which

today for London," telephoned t

news man, "there was a box

assorted snakes, consigned

named Green in Paris.

government at Washington to

four feet long, got out of the

the receiving room on the

transport line pier and they

terrible time getting them back

the ship sailed. The pursued i uttering loud cries of alarm, sou vain to conceal themselves, but

finally smothered in burlap sa

placed back where they

After they were safely stored

was discovered that they poisonous and couldn't bits envi

Oats form bone and muscle rai

A sow will rear a litter of pige

half the rations if given a good p ture than she will if enclosed.

Wough! How those perky

insects can bite. How those

sting and irritate. Nor is the

It is no longer a theory-

and other fevers are

mosquitos. They carry the

germs and when they bits

the poison into the blood.

sane way is to iradicate the quito, and failing in that, stop

from biting. Just one way

it --- by following these

Mosquito

their teeth having been drawn

"Last night four of the snake

Ship

cold water Invigorates, Stren

and Refreshes.

Special to The Telegram.

A Delicious Drink

Take a few drops of Lin Liquid Sulphur in a gass of a night and morning for a way ten days, also apply and exposed spots in many in a plain of Hawks Littell's Liquid Sulphur sure cure for bites, stings, sunburn, prickly heat-irritating to the skin. It en on your emergency shell, in the summer time. cent bottle of your druggist how quickly it relieves.

A chicken hawk is about the smartest bird-ur

ent to another doctor, at he could not help m, and in our despain went to a third one atters became so bad at he had regular iger into. The food spoon, for his mouth was covered with crusts as thick as a finger, and whenever he opened the mouth they began to bleed and suppurate, as

did also his eyes. Hands, arms, chest, and back, in short the whole P body, was covered over and over. We had no

la rest by day or night. Whenever he was Inid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down: 8 otherwise he would ALFONSO HOHRATH.

make an open sore. I think his face, and have itched most fearfully.

aned from neval today to aid the loyalists. Troops are hurry-Superintendents of Chicago Houses ing forward by forced marches to the Take Steps to Satisfy Wilson telegraph building and cathedral special to The Telegram. ruined by fire by eleven-inch guns. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Superintendents of Chicago packing houses announce that immediate steps will be taken to

cure an accurate estimate. Small Enforcements Arrive

2 p. m.-Heavy cannonading is in tural appropriation law, which were progress at Sveaborg, showing the made public last week by Secretary fight for possession of the main forof Agriculture Wilson. tification is still in progress. It is impossible from the shore to ascermake other provisions which will intain the exact situation. The only sure the handling of meat in a sanitary reinforcements which arrived here manner by carriers.

It is believed the casualties are overestimated but it is impossible to se-

were two companies of a Finnish regi- "We are please

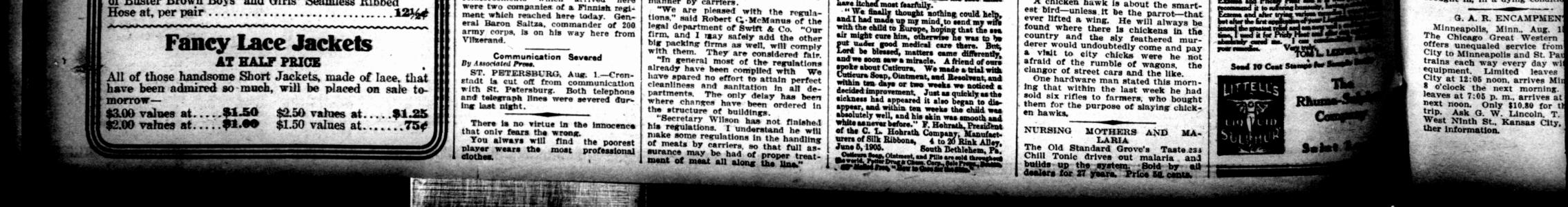
**Buster Brown Hose** 

SPECIAL SALE

We will have on sale again Monday the regular 19c grade

of Buster Brown Boys' and Girls' Seamless Ribbed

5c Figured Lawns, in a good variety of patterns, 10



comply with the provisions of the meat

inspection amendment to the agricul-

Secretary Wilson is expected to

MEDLY, AUGUST 1, 1900

mith of the Seventeenth district

court Wednesday, who granted the

vas issued.

new trial sustained.

an injunction.

was remanded to jail.

in the sum of \$500.

cation for an injunction and it

Judge Irby Dunklin adjourned the

Forty-eighth district court Tuesday afternoon until the October term. Prior to adjournment Tuesday the following

Linie Ragsdale vs. John Ragsdale,

W. R. Moore vs. Texas and Pacific

Railroad Company et al; motion for a

State vs. James McMahon; dis-

missed on motion of county attorney.

The following suits have been filed

Mabel Townes vs. B. E. Townes, di-

worce and for custody of child, and for

Justice Rowland's Court

Warrant for Jackson

Wednesday morning a complaint was

made to the county attorney, who filed

information against "Red" Jackson,

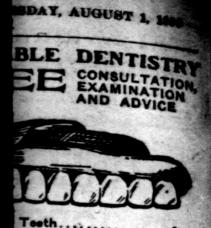
charging him with aggravated assault,

and a warrant for his arrest was is-

W. W. Hawkins, a painter who was

Suits Filed

a the Seventeenth district court.



seth sheelut teeth absolutely without y. We make you a full for \$3.00. We make testh tes. Crown and bridge a We will give you a written for 15 years with all our a. m. to 3 p. m. Sen

ATON & WURZBACH, Street. Fort Worth.



********* AL WELLS NOTES

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WELLS, Texas, Aug. 1. aher, who resided in Fort number of years but to in this city, and Miss recently of Kaufman. in this city last night of Justice Cook. its and Miss Lavada city were married yes-at the home of the bride's

Mrs. E. V. O'Neal are day at Fort Worth. ith left yesterday morn-

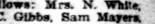
Worth. ins of Fort Worth has spending a few days

and daughter left for this morning on a brief

and Barney Celds left s in Fort Worth this Brasington of this city

Fort Worth to spend a r grand parents. ley and bride returned

a four weeks' trip to and southern Texas. people registered at the follows: Mrs. N. White,



***************** KS A DIVORCE SIMPLY NOTHING TO IT AND INJUNCTION "There is nothing to it, so far * as the Rosen Heights Street Rail- * * way Company is concerned," said * * Sam Rosen, when asked by a re- * * porter for The Telegram about a * Judge Mike E. Smith Grants report to the effect that the Rosen # * Heights company was about to * Restraining Order be merged with the Arlington * * Heights Traction Company and * * the Citizens' Light and Power * Mrs. Mabel Towne of Fort Worth has * Company. Referring to the party * * of capitalists from Cleveland, * ned suit for divorce against her hus-* Ohio, now in Fort Worth, Mr. * hand, B. E. Towne, and asks that she * Rosen said: "These people have * warded the custody of their child. ★ never held any option on our line ★ daughter named Areita, now 5 years ★ and, to tell you the truth, we do ★ f are. The petition in the case also * not care to sell, but, on the other * against the said B. E. Towne, restrain-ing him from visiting the plaintiff * hand, we propose extending our * * own line in the near future." At * * the Torraine hotel, where Messrs. * during the pendency of the suit. The

* Bicknel, Cole and party are al- * leged to be domiciled in an inner * room, it was announced that the * * party refused unequivocally to * ★ make any statement or even see a ★ representative of a newspaper. ************************ 

The CITYMERIE

See Adams. He knows.

Hammockii at Connor's Book Store. Cut Flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Couch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St. Boaz's Book Store. 402 Main street. Miss Bessie Boulware will spend this month in Denver, Colo. agent of the Aransas Pass railroad,

was here Tuesday. J. W. Adams & Co., ice, feed, produce, fuel. Phone 530.

John Bakeman of Pecos is in town on business. Drink Holmes' Cherry Phosphate, 25

arrested and lodged in jail nearly two weeks ago on charges of having made drinks for 25 cents. Ask your grocer. an attack on two girls, aged 10 and 11 Good lumber, low prices. Manning

years of age, was arraigned in Justice Charles T. Rowland's court Wednes-Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel. 906. James Hamilton of Shreveport, Ala., day at 10 a. m. There was a large is in the city on a business trip. crowd in attendance to hear the evi-

Mrs. Joe Garforth of Garforth ranch dence in the case, but, after consultation between the county attorney and is visiting Mrs. Page, 1014 Burnett the defendant's attorney, an examinastreet.

tion was waived and Hawkin's bond Mrs. W. R. Banner left Tuesday was fixed at \$2,000 in both cases. He night for Colorado to stay until Sept.

State of Texas vs. Lillie Caldwell, Miss Mai Thomas of Memphis, charged with theft of \$195 from the Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. person of J. N. Ferguson, an examin-Thomas, 508 East Belknap street. ing trial was held and the defendant Charlie Clarkson has gone to Slaters' was held to answer to the grand jury

ranch near Myrtle to rusticate for two

weeks. Office Deputy John L. Hubbard of the sheriff's department is en route Mrs. Mattie Jackson, a white woman to Austin on official business. living in the lower part of the city,

Miss Hattie Anderson of Big Springs was assaulted and terribly beaten over is visiting relatives on the south side. the head Tuesday night and was taken Mrs. Emma Holdman of Sherman is to the city hall, where her injuries in the city visiting friends.

were attended to. The woman's face It will always be found a little betpresented a terrible appearance, her eyes being closed and a number of ter and perhaps a little cheaper at the gashes cut in her head apparently William Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware made by some hard instrument.

Co., 1615-17 Main street. Keystone Chapter of O. F. S. will give a lawn party at the home of Mrs. E. J. Hosey, 2324 Lipscomb street, Thursday night, Aug. 2. Take Hemphill car to Page avenue. About twenty plasterers and lath-

The Fort Worth Kinderten Associa-

o'clock at the home of Mrs. William

Capps, 1212 Summit avenue. A full

The Junior Baptist Young Peoples

Union of the Glenwood Baptist church

will give an ice cream social Thursday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

the Glenwood school house.

during the month of July.

Charles E. Hill, 309 Holt street, near

Manager G. C. Grout of Hoyle &

Rarick's Fort Worth store leaves to-

day for Indian Territory and Arkansas

points on a vacation of two or three

weeks. Mr. Grout expects to fish to

The grain inspectors stationed at

Fort Worth inspected 509 cars of grain

A building permit has been issued

to Miss Carrie Shugart for the erec-

tion of a two-story house of nine

rooms in block 1, Jennings West ad-

Captain B. B. Paddock received a

letter Wednesday morning from Geo.

W. Shear, who was in the city some

time ago looking up the prospects for

the establishment here of a large

horseshoe factory. Captain Paddock

said the letter was very encouraging,

although nothing definite concerning

TO CORPUS CHRISTI

Epworth Leaguers Bound for En-

campment on Coast

sils. They will go into camp imme-

over Texas will attend the encamp-

ment, which will last twelve days.

Several state officers of other states

are on the program for the meetings

and a most pleasant time camping is

assured with a very helpful and in-

later in the encampment. Rev. Alonzo

Monk, pastor of the First M. E. church,

will preach the sermon at the morn-

ing service next Sunday at the Corpus

Dr. H. A. Boaz, president of Poly-

Boaz are his wife and three children, who will camp in their own ent, a

JUSTICE APPOINTED

Apprentice Made Observer in United

States Weather Service

Having completed his six months

period of probation and met the re-

Several other Fort Worth persons

Christi.

spiring program.

Christi Methodist church.

ing the entire encampment.

the location here is decided as yet.

dition. The house is to cost \$2,400.

attendance is expected.

his heart's content.



Are Not Dying Out

rabee, acting commissioner of Indian

affairs. Through his long familiarity

with the Indians as assistant commis-

great while before the Red Men dis-

Perhaps thinking that such a state-

ment might be a reflection on the In-

dian bureau, he rang his bell hard,

vas explaining away the proposition.

few minutes," said the major, "that the

Indian bureau will not soon go out of

ago the superintendent of Indian af-

fairs took a census of the Indians in

the United States and found that there

were 253,464. In 1860, at the begin-

ning of the civil war, there were 254,-

300. Twenty years later, in 1880, there

were 256,127. In 1900 there were 272,-

agents on the reservations of the coun-

Historical Data at Fault

tinued. "that there has been a misun-

derstanding of the historical data on

the subject of the Indians. It has

been generally thought that there was

a dense Indian population in the ter-

ritory now occupied by the United

States. When America was discovered,

and the census enumerations during

the past hundred years. For instance

in 1820. Morse made a report on Indian

affairs, and stated that there were 471,-

036 Indians in the country. Five years

later the secretary of war reported

129.336. Four years later the same au-

thority stated there were \$12,920. Since

the Indian agents began to make an-

nual reports in 1870, however, the sta-

Will Not Die Out

will not die out. If the United States

had acted toward him as some nations

have treated savage races, he would

have disappeared long ago. But he is

our education; he is advancing, and

he will not pass away in my time, nor

yours. The government is doing a

great deal for the Indians in every way.

The Osage Indians will each receive

\$25,000 when they become citizens this

year, and that is a good start in life.

And so all the Indians are being edu-

cated and cared for. There is no rea-

son why they should die out."

a part of our institutions; he received

"The Indian is not dying out, and

tistics have been more regular.

"The trouble is," the mapor con-

try, there are 284,000 Indians."

them.

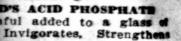
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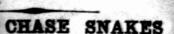
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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

Winfield, R. D. Hooks, fke family, Miss C. and Mrs Hershel Borocliff.

### Delleious Drink





Break Loose Aboard a

Ship

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that and it is with planet bat

Record of Births To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Raney, the differences between the plasterers' Fort Worth, a girl. union and one employer. To Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eberhardt, 516 Kentucky avenue, a boy. 8:30 o'clock in the morning, examina-To Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Granger, 433 Cleveland street, a girl. county court house for first, second and third grade certificates.

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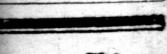
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By Associated Press. ers remain on strike and no prospects NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The demo-

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held out of a speedy adjustment of cratic state committee today voted to hold the next state convention at Buf-Friday and Saturday, beginning at falo Sept. 25. Before the meeting of the committee W. J. Conners of Buftions will be held in the Tarrant falo said that the meeting of the Independence League here yesterday would not affect William R. Hearst's chances for gubernatorial nomination tion will hold their regular monthly by the regular state convention. meeting Thursday morning at 10

Pledged to Journalist

#### All for Hearst

"We will go ahead and nominate

Hearst anyhow," said Mr. Conners. "The whole Buffale delegation to the state convention will be instructed for

### APPORTIONMENT LARGER

### State Board of Education Fixes Per

Capita for Year

Special to The Telegram. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1.-At a meeting of the state board of education held here today, it declared a per capita apportionment of \$5 for the scholastic year beginning Sept. 1, 1906, and ending Aug. 31, 1907.

This apportionment is for \$70,515 children of scholastic age in the state and aggregates \$4,352,575 and exceeds the total amount apportioned last year by \$159,351.

The apportionment this year is 25 cents per capita less than last year. which is due to the fact that the last legislature increased the scholastic age, fixing it to 7 to 17 years, while before it was 8 to 17.

This added 100,000 children to scholastic population of state.

### MANY WANT JOBS

Twelve Out of Seventy-two Taking **Civil Service Examinations** 

The second annual encampment of Seventy-two men and two women the State Epworth League of Texas were taking the civil service examinawill open next Friday morning at tion for clerks and carriers at the fed-Corpus Christi, Wednesday evening eral building Wednesday. Of the men, two extra sleepers were attached to twelve are negroes, all these trying for the regular train south on the Mispositions as carriers. At present there souri, Kansas and Texas railroad and is but one negro in the local postefabout forty-five members of the local fice and he is a collector on a Main league left, abundantly equipped with street route. The examination is the tents, cots, bedding and cooking utensame for clerks and carriers and the applicant must indicate his choice of diately upon arrival, pitching tent beposition.

tween the beach and the city of Corpus Six positions are to be filled from the successful contestants in the examina-It is expected that fully six thousand league workers and friends from

### FORM TITLE COMPANY

New Dallas Corporation Will Guaran-

tee Land Titles

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1.-J. H. Pickerell of Dallas, general manager have expressed their intention of going of the North Texas Land Title Company, was here today conferring with the attorney general regarding the filing of a charter of a corporation to guarantee land titles. This is the first concern of its kind to be organized in Texas. The capital is to be \$10,000. technic college, left Wednesday night with the Fort Worth party. With Dr. with Dallas as head quarters.

### MAY HIT POOL ROOMS

large one with four compartments, dur-Petition Filed in Dallas to Restrain **Operation of Resorts** 

Special to The Telegram.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 1. - County Attorney Sumners made an application today before Judge Morgan of the Forty-fourth district court, to restrain further operations of pool rooms in Dallas. Judge Morgan set Monday. Aug. 6 as the date for hearing the ap-

panies B, U and S of the signal corps Special to The Telegram. and a regiment of United States hospital corps.

teenth and Twenty-first United States

batteries, field artillery composing the

tenth battalions, two battalions of the

Fourth United States infantry, com-

#### of Indians in the United States is not dving out: on the contrary, it is in-FREIGHT HANDLERS WIN creasing," says Major Charles F. Lar-

Southern Pacific Agrees to Pay Strikers Wages Demanded

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-The Southern Pacific Company yesterday granted the demands of the freight handlers in the yards at Oakland, who went on a strike a week ago for more pay, but returned to work after the company compromised to consider their

Hearst. Nothing can prevent Hearst's The company agreed that men employed for more than sixty days should be paid 25 cents per hour, and all new men 2214 cents until they have worked sixty days.

### PROTEST TRAIN SERVICE

Railroad Commission Hears Complaints Against Texas-Mexican

Special to The Telepram. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1.-The proposition to require the Texas-Mexican railroad to run its passenger trains within schedule time was considered yesterday afternoon by the railroad commission and taken under advisement. Captain D. T. Dodd, general attorney of the road, was before the commission in regard to the matter. Some time ago the commission received complaint from citizens in the territory in which this road runs as to the way in which the train service was conducted, and a notice of hearing was issued by the commission re-

garding the proposition. After hearing the evidence the commission took the matter under advisement.

INJURED DURING SLEEP

### Man Walks Out of Second Story Window, Breaking Leg and Arm

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 1.-Walking out of a second story window while he was asleep. Ed Malone, a stockman of Frio county, sustained a fall as a result of which he is in the city hospital suffering from a broken arm and a broken leg. Malone has been in the city several days from Pearsall and was staying at the Commercial house. He struck the ground America. on his left side and his head was also consistency of the guesses, estimates, badly bruised. It is feared that he has

sustained internal injuries.

NEW HAVEN HAS BLUE SUNDAY Old Laws Enforced to Close Up All

Cigar Stores

Special to The Telegram. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 1 .- All cigar stores in this city were closed last Sunday until 6 o'clock in the evening. This was the first time such a law has been enforced in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. It was said that an effort would be made next Sunday to close up all the stores in the town under the old blue laws.

#### **Diaz Gives Assurance** Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Ambassador Thompson advised the state department this morning to place no credence in the reports against the Americans in Mexico. President Diaz is unable to find the cause for the recent alarming reports.

THE END OF THE WORLD of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe

Greenville Ice Company of Green ville filed an amendment to its char-WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- "The race ter increasing its capital from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

church of Dallas, no capital.

Amendments filed:

pany of Sabinal, capital \$20,000.

Farmers' Club Lake of Hutchins filed an amendment increasing capital from \$5.000 to \$7,500.

The Swedish Evangelical Lutheran

### ANOTHER ONE COMING

sioner, Major Larrabee is probably bet-Factory Club to Aid Produce House in ter versed in Indian affairs than any Locating Here The major was shown a statement to The directors of the Home Factory Club held a called meeting in the ofthe effect that the Indians are gradualdying out and that it will not be fice of the secretary A. N. Evans. at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at which appear altogether from this continent. meeting the announcement was made of the securing of a wholesale produce house, which is said to be one of the argest in the state. A communication called for a lot of statistics, and soon was read from a wholesale printing and publishing supply house stating that they had decided to locate in this city and requested the assistance of the Factory Club in securing a suitable existence because of a lack of Red Men to look after. Just seventy years location.

There were a number of communications from wholesale houses and manufacturing plants read, and referred to Mr. Patterson, chairman of DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 1 .- "I have the investigation committee, with in the majority in the convention and will structions to make this investigation do all in my power to see the majority as quickly as possible. The commitgovern it," Governor Cummins said at

tee reported favorably on a number of 023. Today, by count of the Indian inquiries that had been referred to them the past week, and the secretary was instructed to proceed with the work of securing industries for this

### city. BROOKS LEADS BY 35

Ellis County Goes for Brooks by Small Margin Special to The Telegram.

and during the two following centuries, WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 1.-The the explorers from the Old World exlatest returns from the primary elecaggerated every occurrence. In the dense forests they were attacked by tion indicate that Brooks will lead the red men, whose paint and yells so Campbell in Ellis county by about 35 terrified them that they believed the votes. With three small boxes yet to country must be thickly peopled with

hear from the vote for governor stands: Campbell 1,116, Brooks 1,714, "The explorers were a conceited lot Colquitt 660, Bell 926. These figures of men, too. Their adventures over, give Campbell the lead over Brooks they returned to magnify their exby the very small margin of two votes. ploits out of all reason, in many in-An unconfirmed report says that stances. The domain of the United Brooks received 38 votes at Auburn States is of vast extent. The Indians and Campbell 13. This would make seldom lived in villages. They were in Brooks a plurality of 24 votes. Howconstant warfare. It is not likely that ever, the contest in the county betheir number is less today than it tween these two candidates will rewas when Columbus discovered main in doubt until the official count is made next Saturday. "Another difficulty has been the in-

WEDDING GIFT IN ADVANCE

#### Pastor Bennett Gets Purse of \$2,300 Instead of Silverware

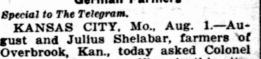
Special to The Telegram. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 1.-The Rev. William Russell Bennett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been presented by his congregation with a purse of \$2,300 as a wedding present. He will be married to Miss Adelaide Schoonmaker of Madison on Aug. 7. When the date of the wedding was announced a number of the church folk made known their intention of presenting their pastor with gifts in

honor of the event. CUPID ASKS REFERENCES

Humane Officer Hunts Wives for Two German Farmers

Greenman, humane officer in this city,

between trains to find them wives.



WACO AND RETURN. Special Train Excursion Sunday, Aug. 5 Leave Fort Worth 8:10 a. m., returning leave Waco 7:30 p. m. T. T. McDGNALD, C. P. & T. A. 906 Main St.

Railway, To

**CUMMINS DETERMINED** Dolliver and Shaw Expect Big Split in

"We will not yield an inch."

noon today.

Iowa Republican Party Special to The Telegram.

The republican state committee ad-

journed this morning after two days'

continuous session. The result of the

contests show Cummins has a majority

of 35. Senator Dolliver, speaking of

the factional contest, said he expects

a most bitter fight this afternoon ever

seen on the floor of any convention.

Secretary Shaw said he feared a se-

COACHMAN ON STAND

Former Employe of Hartje Denies De-

tective's Story

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.-Thomas

Madine, a former coachman of Au-

gustus Hartje and named by the libel-

lant as corespondent, was the first

witness in rebuttal when the trial of

the Hartje divorce case was resumed

oday. The counsel for Hartje objected

strenuously to all questions put to Ma-

dine, but Judge Frazer admitted most

of the evidence. The witness contra-

dicted nearly every detail of the de-

tective's testimony, telling that his

trunk was empty and that the pictures

the detective said were in the trunk

UNDER A NEW NAME

Berry-Ahearn Company Files Amende

ment for Change

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1 .-- Berry-

Ahearn Live Stock Commission Com-

pany of Fort Worth today filed an

amendment to its charter changing the

name to the A. R. Berry Live Stock

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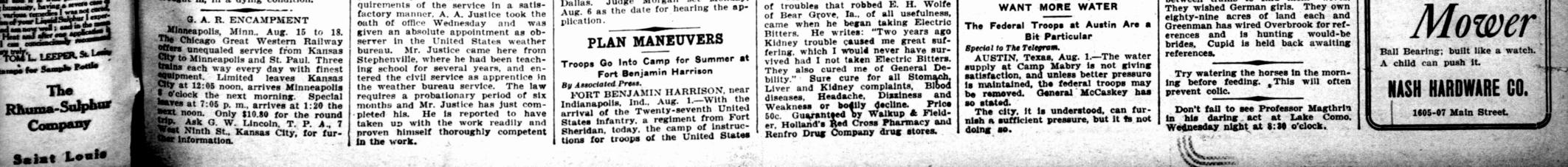
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are many such men in Texas today. Men are often charged with crime of which they are not guilty, and are unable to make bond. The fact they have to remain behind the bars until their innocence is established does not render them criminal and "ter should not be treated as dogs. Neither is thus any reason to justify brutal treationat of any prisoner, no matter how guilty he may be. The man behind

the bars is entitled to a square deal just the same as the individual who is breathing the pure and free air of heaven on the outside. Let all the jails have the proper attention. -----

### UP TO THE STATE CONVENTION

The next governor of Texas will be named by the state democratic convention, which meets in Dallas Aug. 14. That is about all that can be said with certainty at this time, as a result of the primary election held over the state Saturday. Returns have come in very slowly from the voting precincts as a result of the great length of the ticket and the intricacies of the Terrell election law. Saturday was the first time in the history of Texas that a general state primary was ever held, and there has been more or less confusion

everywhere, which has occasioned the arrival of the returns in a general fragmentary condition.

It is definitely known, however, that Colonel Thomas M. Campbell of Palestine has a considerable lead for governor, and will show up in the state convention as the strongest man before that body. But that fact does not insure Colonel Campbell's election by any means. When the state convention meets the matter has passed

out of the hands of the people and is very largely in the hands of the politicians. There may be a whole lot of wire and trigger work done at the Dallas_convention, and the result is still very largely a matter of doubt

Who is the second man in the race has not yet been clearly established. Brooks, Colquitt and Bell are so evenly matched in that respect that it is not yet clear who is entitled to the position. Judge Bell has had fourth place in the count up to Monday, when he began to show more strength in the later returns, and his friends believe he will hold second place. Friends of

the other candidates seem to be just as hopeful, however. The names of all four candidates will go before the

state convention and will be balloted upon by the delegates from all the counties in the state. Under the provisions of the Terrell election law, the man with the smallest vote must be dropped after each ballot until a nomination is made. If Brooks or Colquitt should be dropped after the first ballot and their vote go to Bell, it would result in putting Bell ahead of Campbell, and it is believed that Campbell has just about developed his full strength. The vote that was against him in the primaries will be against him in the state convertion, and Colonel Tom Campbell is still woefully short of the number of votes required to nominate.

This does not imply that there has or there will he a combination of the field against Campbell It means that it simply is a presentation of the anomalous condition of the candidate who is apparently the strongest being in reality the weakest of the four the contest. The Campbell boomers worked like Trojans during the campaign and rustled every particle of strength that could be possibly developed for their man. The opposition to Campbell has been divided setween the three men, each of the three making a very satisfactory showing. Take the vote of any one of the three pitted against Campbell and combine it with any other and it immediately exceeds the total Campbell strength. If it had been a three-cornered fight instead of a four-cornered one, Colonel Campbell would not be in the lead. It is morally certain that a governor of Texas will be named by the Dallas convention before it adjourns, and while the friends of Judge Charles K. Bell are somewhat disappointed in the result of the primary election, they have not yet lost heart. They believe when it comes to the matter of a show down in the state convention the Tarrant county candidate is not going to be so nearly out of the running as some prople are beginning to imagine. The fact still remains that Judge Bell is the best qualified man in the race for governor, and when the break up comes in the fourcornered fight before the convention Bell strength will begin to show up in something like its proper ratio. The politicians may invent some scheme to knock him out, but in a straight vote between Bell and either of the other three aspirants in a race before the people of Texas there is not much doubt as to the result Friends of Judge Bell have not lost hope. They look to the convention at Dallas to name the next governor of Texas and they still believe that Judge Bell is the man for the place. There is much Bell strength wrapped up in Brooks and Colquitt support, and all will yet be well if it can be placed in position to assert itself.



This campaign for governor has been notable for one

thing, and that is the great amount of space given to it by the newspapers, and the wonderfully accurate reports made of speeches by newspaper reporters in general. There has been very little coloring matter added to any of the pictures of speeches, drawn by reporters, and there has been a general effort on the part of the press to give the facts, and let it go at that. Whatever the result of the ballots, the people must approve, and the candidates appreciate, the fair,

honest publicity given to the campaign by the pess. It speaks volumes for Texas, and the Texas press. It shows that they are more sane, more business-like, fairer and better than ever .-- Sherman Register.

The Texas press generally has been very fair in the gubernatorial campaign. While there has been considerable partisanship displayed, no candidate can truthfully say that he has not had a fair and square deal. V 0 0 V

A west Texas cowman named Gray thinks Mr. Hudspeth should change his proposed bounty bill to apply to rattlesnakes instead of covotes and lobos. This gentleman makes a very fetching argument in favor of

the snake, but who wants to turn snake catcher for a small bounty?-San Angelo Standard. There is about as much honor in catching snakes

as there is in trapping wolves. And the snakes are much the most plentiful and dangerous.

. . . .

Like the most serious trouble with the Indians in the early days of Texas, the alleged uprising in Mexico, it is safe to say, is the project of half-breeds and renegade whites .- Weatherford Herald.

The big American financiers who have large interests in Mexico may also have something to do with the revolutionary movement. They believe their interests are unsafe under existing conditions.

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On the monument of the late Russell Sage are inscribed these words: "I have done the best I could by the light of day." Considering the fact that he lived ninety years and was worth over a million dollars for every year he lived, most people will think that he did rather well .- Terrell Transcript

The man who manages to accumulate one million dollars for every year of his life has done pretty well. In fact, he is only one among about 80,000,000.

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If the republicans of Texas put a candidate in the field for governor this year it is probable that that candidate will be Webster Flanagan, collector of internal revenue at Austin. Republicans here seem to favor the man for that office. Flanagan is the logical candidate as far as Cecil Lyon, the state chairman and national committeeman, is concerned.-San Angelo Standard. Webster Flanagan is the man who originated the celebrated expression, "What are we here for?" He is a very astute politician, and his nomination by he republicans will but bring about the usual result. It will be another case of "Off again, gone again, beat again, Flanagan."

. . . . Railroad lawyers acknowledge that they are findg the rate regulation law a puzzle. Nobody expected them to find it otherwise. That is what they

are paid for.-Grapevine Sun. The railway rate law was framed very much as the



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### IN REAGAN COUN

#### Cattle and Range Reported Condition

F. L. Harper lives out in county, eleven miles from S the head of the Centralia dr the head of the Concho. "I am a stockman who farming on the side to get fee stock," said he, "and you may stock farming if you think, have in my pasture twenty se good land and as fine grass a poor stockman ever ought for. Cattle are in prime cond doing well every day. My principally of the Hereford cattle are well out our way ticks are not pestering then extent.

"Ours is an ideal country and the health of all animal ing man, is not surpassed any the American continent. We up, you know, and the climat agreeable and the nights ar doubt the finest ever. We w road some day. I have two where I live and also have s farm interests down in Runne ty, which I have held onto find good property. Yes, ever

### IS DRY NO MOR

Moisture in Taylor

all right up in Reagan county

Don't Know What to Do with As things unknown before; But where's the man who used to we

George Berry, the banker an man who resides in the growi of Merkel, Taylor county, paid to the city and was around crowd of his friends looking great improvements going on great cattle center and metro North Texas. "We are no longer a dry cou our way," 'said he, "but have moisture, and as a result of t dition have the best grass, h tle and best crops of feed to ke fat, and in addition can show t cotton to the acre and the bes alongside of any place in th This is not bragging, either. a position to know, and I that I do not exaggerate whe that Taylor county was never as good condition in every way is now. Lands are advancing ime and plenty of buyers. T dition will no doubt continue I for railroads are being built or over many parts of that territ this will bring increased dema lands and business of every sor

The man with whiskers on his chir Cut a la William Goat, Is with us still, to lose or win, To sink or proudly float, His collar button nestles there. Well hidden, as of yore, But where's the man who used to wear The bristly pompadour? The man who sits around and data ...... Referring to the past. And boasting of a mother's pice To life is clinging fast. He ne'er will disappear and ne'er Find out that he's a bore; But where's the man that used to wear The bristly pompadour?

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#### JAIL CONDITIONS CONTRASTED

and Booksellers.

Bexar Hotel News Stand.

The report of the Tarrant county grand jury, upon the conditions prevailing in the county jail of that greatly lauded as up to date city, is a strong indictment against the county authorities, their methods of treating prisoners and the utterly unjustifiable conditions prevailing there. In the opening of their report on that Tarrant county jail, the grand jury says:

San Antonio, Texas-Menger Hotel News Stand;

"We visited the county jail and found it in an unsenitary condition, due, the officers claim, to the defective plumbing. The atmosphere was very offensive, although the windows were all open. A majority of the inmates told us that they were overrun with vermin, bed bugs and body lice, and the blankets were alive with them. We were further told that the blankets had not been boiled for months."

Other charges brought against the jail management are that the food is poor, poorly cooked, not of the character conducive to good health and not up to the quality that should be provided for the money paid to those furnishing the supplies to the county. This condition of things is in notable contrast to those existing in this city, heathens though we be compared to the enfightenment of north Texas. Our county jail is a model of cleanliness, well sewered, ventilated and free from all that is likely to be unhealthy. The clothes of the prisoners as well as the bedding in the jail are regularly washed at stated intervals, and if there are any indications of filth or other unsanitary conditions, such washing is immediately ordered. There are no vermin in the jail, unless temporarily Srought in with a prisoner, and this contain is instantly looked after. The food of the prisoners in San Antonio is good compared with that in Fort Worth, as are all the conditions, and as one prisoner there who came from Fort Worth expressed it: "This is like coming to heaven out of hell." Fort Worth feeds her prisoners a 13-cent meal and San Antonio feeds hers a 25-cent meal and this is fairly the measure of the difference in the two holdovers. Bexar county is ranking well in all that makes for good conditions and good management, and it is a pleasure to know that she has not made her criminal class any exception to this rule. She is humane in her treatment of them, and careful to make them as comfortable in their unfortunate surroundings as it is possible to do. Humanity and a broad generosity alike are evidenced in this .- San Antonio Light

It is truly a delightful picture the Light draws of fail conditions in Bexar county in comparison with those found prevalent in Tarrant county by the late grand jury. The comforts and pleasures of the Bexar county bastile are almost sufficient to cause a hegira of the criminally inclined in that direction, but we fear the picture is somewhat overdrawn.

According to our best recollection of matters relating to affairs in Bexar county, it has been but a few months since every prisoner confined in that institution was ordered released by a district judge on account of the fact that no provision had been made for feeding them. And while the last Tarrant county grand jury found conditions here not what they should be by any means, it has never been necessary to turn any prisoners loose here on account of the fact that no provision had been made for feeding them.

The Telegram is not seeking to extenuate the condemand for husky cotton pickers. evinced the soundness of his judgment. son. dition of the Tarrant county jail as depicted by the good men who investigated it. There is no desire to Perhaps you may have noticed that when people QUAKER REFLECTIONS fexas is a great state, but our own people are just present facts other than just exactly as they are, and promise you big things they always qualify them with beginning to appreciate that greatness for what it really Gold comes in quartz; so does the gold cure. they are bad enough, according to the verdict of the a bigger "if." is and are going to work for a more rapid and thor-We don't need our creditors to make it hot for us Naturally, the man who hands a street car conductor grand jury. But The Telegram thinks that similar ough development. The next five years will witness conditions are too prevalent in all jails. There is a this time of year. a quarter and accepts 45 cents change doesn't think the some marvelous changes in Texas. too general idea rampant in Texas that incarceration in It's all right to be attentive to business if the busiworld is growing better .-- Chicago News. any kind of a prison robs the individual to all claims ness is your own. Parker county evidently was not satisfied with the upon humanity. Conditions may be on the other ex-Beauty is only skin deep, consequently all heiresses state senatorship from this district, judging from the REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR treme in Bexar county, and heavenly influences may are beautiful manner in which our friends over in that neck of the A man can buy experience, but it is never any use be at work down there, but we are reminded of the There is only one thing worse than calling on a roods proceeded to swat the Tarrant county candidate fact that it was necessary to turn Bexar county prisbore, and that is having him call on you. for governor. It is not fair to blame all the idiocies of life on oners loose for the reasons enumerated, and when the Billy Due-Guzzler says he is looking for an open-San Antonio paper seeks to make capital out of Tarcollege education. Anti-prohibition cost Colquitt his home county, but ing. Jack Potts-With a corkscrew or a pair of aces? If it was a public scandal to go to church pew tickrant county conditions, we cannot refrain from givit put up enough strength for him outside of Kaufman Some fellows not only take advantage of their oping the real facts in the case. ets would sell for \$10 a sermon. county to keep him from appearing ridiculous in his portunities, but of the people who offer them as well .--There should be more care and attention bestowed As long as a man wins in the stock market we call been taken, will there be any chance to me race for the governorship Philadelphia Record. him a speculator, but when he goes broke, a gambler. upon all the Texas jails and their inmates should be treated with more consideration. A man is not It is a noticeable fact that as the later election re-The world is made up of two kinds of men-those No, Maude, dear; having the hair shingled turns come in the Bell vote continues to grow. accessarily a criminal because he is in jail, and there who can't earn their livings and those who have to do scarcely prevent water on the brain

The election is now over and there is no room for any personal animosities. Politics is a game always of give and take, and the man who succeeds must necessarily carry a few skinned places to remind him of the fact he has been engaged in a scrimmage. But there should be no further evidences of hostilities. Let the dead past bury its dead and every one get busy in an effort to do something for the advancement of the

The surprising strength developed by Judge Brooks in his race for governor is not due near so much to

public interest.

who aspired for county offices and got left will not be entirely denied consolation. The cotton picking season is now near at hand and there is going to be an active

railroad lawyers wanted it. The railway influence in the United States senate was able to accomplish that

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Texas has just received a half million from Uncle Sam as final payment to the state of a claim for frontier protection. This sum has wiped out the state deficit and left a balance of a hundred thousand in the general revenue of the state. Good thing to get some way of patching up the state treasury .- Memphis Herald.

The big sum received from the Federal government only plugged the treasury hole temporarily. In another month it will be fust as much in evidence as it was before

. . . .

A farmer residing near this place has sold already about \$75 worth of blackberries from a few vines besides enjoying an abundance of good, juicy pies and having plenty of berries put up for winter desserts. That is diversification. Do you see the point?-Wellington Courier.

Texas farmers are learning not to despise the days I small things. There was a time when the cultivaion of blackberries was looked upon as beneath the dignity of a respectable tiller of the soil in this state, but that time has happily passed. Texas farmers are prospering from the production of fruit and truck. . . . .

J. Hamilton Lewis asserts that in 800 years there vill be no more lawyers on earth. That may be just his way of expressing the opinion that it will take that long to legislate everybody into a state of perfection .--Galveston Tribune.

If there will be no more lawyers on earth 800 years hence, where will they be? It is understood none are admitted to Heaven and there is a growing suspicion that the other place is already badly overcrowded.

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Judge Bell continues the even tenor of his way, athering strength as he goes. Despite the din raised y the boosters of the other candidates, it is still evident that Bell leads the bunch .- San Antonio Express. The fact that Judge Bell is leading the bunch is what hurts the combined opposition so bad. They have seen their every effort to stem the popular tide prove unavailing.

#### . . . .

The provisions of the Terrell election law, under which the election was held, provides that each candidate shall receive his prorata of a county's vote based upon the number of votes he received in the primaries. The carrying out of this requirement will in some instances give a candidate as small as a fractional half of a third of a vote. It can thus be seen that even with all the returns before the mathematicians of the party that it will require both time and labor to figure out the standing of the various candidates before the convention .- Austin Statesman. The governorship of Texas is still an open question

and will have to be settled by the state democratic convention at Dallas Aug. 14. Judge Bell has insisted that this would be the outcome from the beginning of the campaign, and the result of the primary has but

he almost treated you, vidoud doing it?" "Vell, do happened this way," said Adolph. "Von cold morning I dropped into Schneider's place und sat me down by der fire for a little warmness, und Schneider vas cleaning der bar up. He took oll der bottles from der shelves, viped dem clean und sat dem on der bar; den he tooked der glasses und did likewise; after dot he wiped der shelves off, und put der clean bottles and glasses back. Ven dis work was finished he looked over to me und says, 'Vel, Adolph, vat are ve going to

schweeping. By golly, he is der meanest and stingiest

man vat iss." "No," retorted Adolph; "he is not so

stingy as you tink. He almost treated me vonce." "How

do you make dot oud?" questioned Hans. "How could

#### 'rain or snow?" . . . . WELL SUPPLIED

have' Und yust as I was going to say 'beer,' he says,

Little Tommy sat away back in church with ais mamma. It was his first experience. Everything was wonderful to him. By and by the collection was taken, but imagine the surprise of Tommy's mother when the usher passed the plate to hear Tommy say: "No, thank you, sir, got some money of my own." *** * *** *

### A CHEERFUL GIVER

Bobby's father had given him a ten-cent piece and a quarter of a dollar, telling him he might put one or the other on the contribution plate.

"Which did you give, Bobby?" his father asked when the boy came nome from church.

"Well, father, I thought at first I ought to put. in the quarter," said Bobby, "hut then just in time I remembered 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and I knew I could give the ten-cent piece a great deal more cheerfully, so I put that in."

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Even a cheap man may be dear to some woman. Are stolen melons, like stolen kisses, the sweetest? Self-interest has shattered many a man's lofty ideals.

Nature would be ashamed to try to imitate some brands of art.

When an optimist gets the worst of it he makes the best of it.

What a lot of stitches me ndrop when they attempt to mend their ways!

It's pretty hard to be dishonest and good natured at the same time.

Money doesn't grow on trees, but much of it is obtained by grafting.

How scornfully a woman in an automobile can look at another woman in a buggy!

Charity should always begin at home, but there's no law compelling it to stop there.

It is hard for the man who enjoys three square meals a day to pose as a pessimist.

The wise young man keeps both eyes on the small boy with whose big sister he wants to face the par-

it for about a dozen others .- New York Press.

The father who reminds his boys That in his boyhood days He had to' seek his meager joys In hard and righteous ways Is here, as they are who declare That Knighthood is no more; But where's the man who used to wear

The bristly pompadour? -Chicago Record-H.

DRIFT OF POLITICS

### BELL'S FRIENDS WILL STICK The Hon. C. K. Bell has the credit of having appeal

to no voter's prejudicé, and made his campaign a high and worthy plane. In the beginning he was far the strongest factor, and each candidate rec this. As a consequence there was a concerted effect injure Judge Bell in the eyes of the voters. The co therefore started that he was backed by the truth corporations. That this cry had no foundation make not. Bell was the man that must be injured in way, and as a result the one candidate who has have clean record throughout his political career, and made the state's best laws against trusts, and who was stood for the people's rights and resisted with and power the encroachments of trusts and monopo placed before the voters as the corporation can By these tactics many voters were unfairly proagainst him.

He received less aid from the railways and the tions than any candidate in the race. Legi porations that prefer a governor who will be all interests alike-protect the just and enter laws against the unjust-were afraid to any way on account of the opposition's dem tacks, and kept "hands off."

Then, again, Bell was attacked as the ada candidate, which prejudiced those inimical to a eut democratic government against him same time prevented those office-holders wa him and who are his friends from giving him and than a passive allegiance.

Despite all this, Bell stands forward as the C who received support from the best citizenship state-those who are not misled by appeals to . and prejudice-and Bell will have a strong vote. His friends will stick to him to the last, and BAD FALL FROM WE

Ward Gates Take a Header Painfully Cut Up Ward Gates, aged 14 years, wa ly hurt by a fall from his wh South Main street, Tuesday afte his right shoulder being dislocat an ugly gash being cut in his just above the hair line on the head. The boy was riding his when he struck some obstruction ing the rider to take a header. ing the hard street on his he shoulders. He was knocked set and was unconscious for abo minutes. His injuries, while painful, are not dangerous.

No man is called to the g ragon slaving until he has lear do the little kindly deeds.

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The army of defeated candidates all over Texas

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### IN REAGAN COUNTY

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farming on the side to get feed for my stock," said he, "and you may call it tock farming if you think best. I have in my pasture twenty sections of good land and as fine grass now as poor stockman ever ought to wish for. Cattle are in prime condition and ioing well every day. My stock is principally of the Hereford breed. All cattle are well out our way and the ticks are not pestering them to any extent. "Ours is an ideal country for stock

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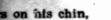
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Merkel, Taylor county, paid a visit



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TEXAS RANGER **CAUSES ARREST** McDonald Charges F. Powell With Conditt Murder LITTLE FINGER IS BENT Stiff Joint in Hand of Negro Arouses

> Suspicion Against Him and Investigation Proceeds

Captain W. J. McDonald, a wellknown officer of the Texas Rangers, who passed through Fort Worth Tuesday, is en route to Edna, Jackson county, Texas, where he goes to attend the preliminary hearing of Henry and Amy Howard and Irene Powell, all negroes, the latter being the wife of Felix Powell, the imprint of whose hand on camphor-smoked paper is said to bear a marked resemblance to the bloody hand mark on an outside board in the wall of the house in which J. F. Conditt and family lived at the time of the murder of Mrs. Conditt and four children, Sept. 28, 1905. It remains yet to be seen whether Monk Gibson, the negro boy who was first charged with the killing, was an ac-

complice. The boy barely escaped

lynching at the time and owes his life to Captain McDonald. Powell, who is a full-grown, powerful negro man, has remained in the vicinity of Edna since the crime was committed and made not the slightest effort to escape, but, when faced with the confession of a negro woman, Augusta Diggs, who swears Powell tried to force her to wash his bloody clothing, boasting his deed in "wiping out that bunch of white dogs," 'his fury knew no bounds. He almost beat the woman to death before he could be overpowered by the officers. His oaths and imprecations addressed to the negro woman were sufficient to cause the authorities to consider him probably the worst prisoner ever confined in Jackson county jail and they have placed him on short rations, heavily ironed, the chains being welded to the cement floor of his cell.

### Story of the Murder

Sept. 7, 1905, J. F. Conditt, a rice farmer, moved to the little farm house now deserted because of the history connected with it. It had once been occupied by negroes. There had been a lane through the property that was used by negroes constantly in going to a water trough supplied from a windmill in the rear of the premises. When Conditt acquired the property he ordered all negroes to stay away from

the city and was around with a the place and they obeyed. crowd of his friends looking over the Two weeks passed. Conditt arose reat improvements going on in the before daylight and worked until after be dealt with by a mob, the officers reat cattle center and metropolis of North Texas. started with him to another county, sundown. His wife was an invalid. The children attended to the house and but the boy escaped. It was at this We are no longer a dry country out cared for the needs of their mother.

Dead Bodies Found

rapidly assumed the proportions of an

army. It was not until the arrival of

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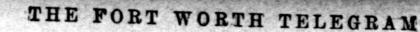
extent of the crime was discovered.

Mildred Lee Conditt, the 12-year-old

daughter, was found in a rear room,

inhabitants turned out en

Farmers left their fields to





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## Politics

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### AD FALL FROM WHEEL

Vard Gates Take a Header and is Painfully Cut Up

Ward Gates, aged 14 years, was badher body bruised her clothing torn hurt by a fall from his wheel on into shreds and her throat cut from th Main street, Tuesday afternoon, ear to ear. The body of a 3-year-old is right shoulder being dislocated and baby boy was found in the yard, eviugly gash being cut in his head. dently thrown from the window of the ist above the hair line on the foreroom where the body of the daughter head. The boy was riding his wheel had been found. The baby's head was when he struck some obstruction, caushanging to the body only by the verteng the rider to take a header, strikbrae. Scattering to the fields adjacent, the hard street on his head and the crowd found the dead bodies of ilders. He was knocked senseless, two other boys, their skulls crushed and was unconscious for about five as if the point of a crowbar had been utes. His injuries, while guite the implement used to kill them. They painful, are not dangerous.

had been working in the field. Monk Gibson Arrested No man is called to the glory of son slaying until he has learned to Because he had been employed as o the little kindly deeds. plowboy by Conditt and had admitted

# A Man Who Wanted

To sell OATS for human food got cross because people bought

## **Grape-Nuts**

So he told them in the papers to avoid the famous pre-digested food, for it didn't give the stomach exercise and from the lack of hard work it would gradually get weaker.

Surely this is a "husky" one, this oats man. "Make the tomach work" he says. By the same token why not drop in few beans or black walnuts with hulls on.

The trouble is that people eat too much and of indigestible food. So the poor old stomach works as hard as it can and considerable overtime until it lies down like a tired horse.

Then it needs food easy to digest; give it a chance to recover. It is good hard sense to go a bit easy with the stomach nd, even in health, before it gives out, use wisely selected food

time that the state militia was sent to take charge of the affairs of the town of Edna and Jackson county. Captain W. J. McDonald was also sent, with two companies of Texas Rangers, to reinforce the battalion of infantry stationed there. It was Captain McDonald that recaptured Monk Gibson and refused to allow the boy to be mistreated while a prisoner in his charge. It was Captain McDonald that had a long talk with the lad and it was the same man's coolness and prompt action that landed the negro boy safe in jail again, instead of becoming an ashpile by the roadside.

#### Trial at San Antonio

Monk Gibson was indicted by Jackson county grand jury. The case was transferred to Bexar county, where it was tried, at San Antonio, Texas, the result being that the jury could not agree on a verdict, although it was later divulged that the evidence introduced by Captain McDonald caused five members of this jury to cast their first vote for the unqualified acquittal of the young negro boy. Today he is in jail in San Antonio because he still says he does not know who killed the Conditt family.

#### Powell's Crooked Finger

The sight of the negro, Felix Powell, powerful, known as dangerous, with a little finger that had the second joint enlarged from a bone felon, while the first joint was stiffened, caused Captain McDonald to form the theory that an imprint from such a hand might correspond with the bloody mark on the board taken from the wall of the Conditt house. Comparison had shown that Monk Gibson's hand did not so correspond. Powell was arrested and proved an alibi sufficient to cause his discharge by the Jackson county authorities, but the ranger detective kept on at the case and finally proved to his own satisfaction that Powell was the man for whom he had been looking. Ferreting out the alibi was short work and Powell was arrested a second time, this time for some trivial offense for which the detective had arranged. Calling the negro into the consultation room on some pretext one day, the officer asked Powell to identify a certain negro passing the jail, a table on which was some camphor-smoked paper having been prepared. The negro was obliged to lean over, his hand on the table, to see the passing man and this ruse secured the impression of Felix Powell's hand.

#### Asks About Shirt

Search had produced a bloody shirt under a culvert. It was of "loud" pattern. Tied into a bundle, Captain Mc-Donald had this shirt under his arm at the preliminary examination, and. before the bundle was untied, Powell "That ain't my shirt." said: "How did you know it was a shirt?"

asked the ranger. The negro was silent and the officer asked: "Didn't your mother sew

the bottons on this?" unrolling the bundle. "Maybe she did," said Powell, and

asked "Did she tell you that?" Until he was placed in the Jackson county jail the last time, not a word had been heard against Powell from members of his own race; but, now that the chains are tightening about him and the negroes feel secure in revealing things, more and more is teing discovered and it all tends to strengthen the public opinion that Felix Powell murdered the Conditt family and that, unless he is lynched, Captain W. J. McDonald will be entitled to the credit for having secured the evidence upon which he will probably be sentenced to hang by the neck until he is dead.



be put on.

"There is a woman up in the front of the car that hasn't paid her fare," said a conductor to the man on the crowded back platform, "but I can't place her."

"Perhaps I can give you a pointer," said the helpful man. "Pick out the woman that keeps trying to adjust her hatpins all the time. That is the latest wrinkle of the female street car pirate. Reading her neighbor's newspaper and gazing into futurity are out of date. Everybody got on to those tricks. But the woman that beats her way has to do something to hide her guilt, so she fiddles with her hat-

pins." Presently the conductor reported to his adviser again.

"That worked all right," he said. She owned up. She said you would pay for her."

"Me!" snorted the helpful man. What have I got to do with it?" "Everything, apparently. She happened to look back and said she knew you and that it would be all right. There she is now, standing up and

nodding at you. Know her?" "Yes," said the man, weakly. "She is my wife."

### COTTON PLEASES FARMERS

### Concho Crops Reported Being in Splendid Condition

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANGELO, Texas, Aug. 1.-From telephonic reports all over the Concho, everything is in the best condition and everyone is well pleased with the prospects for the finest crop in many years. Cotton especially is fine and in many places will make from a half to a bale an acre.





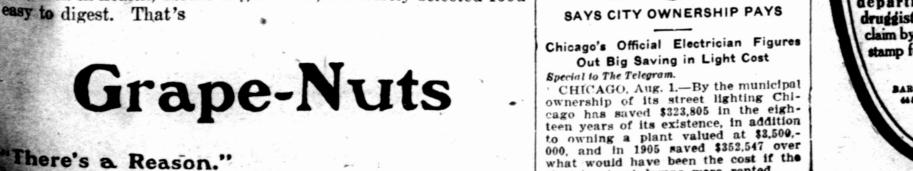
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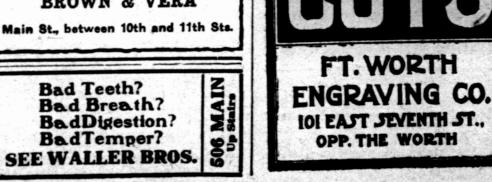
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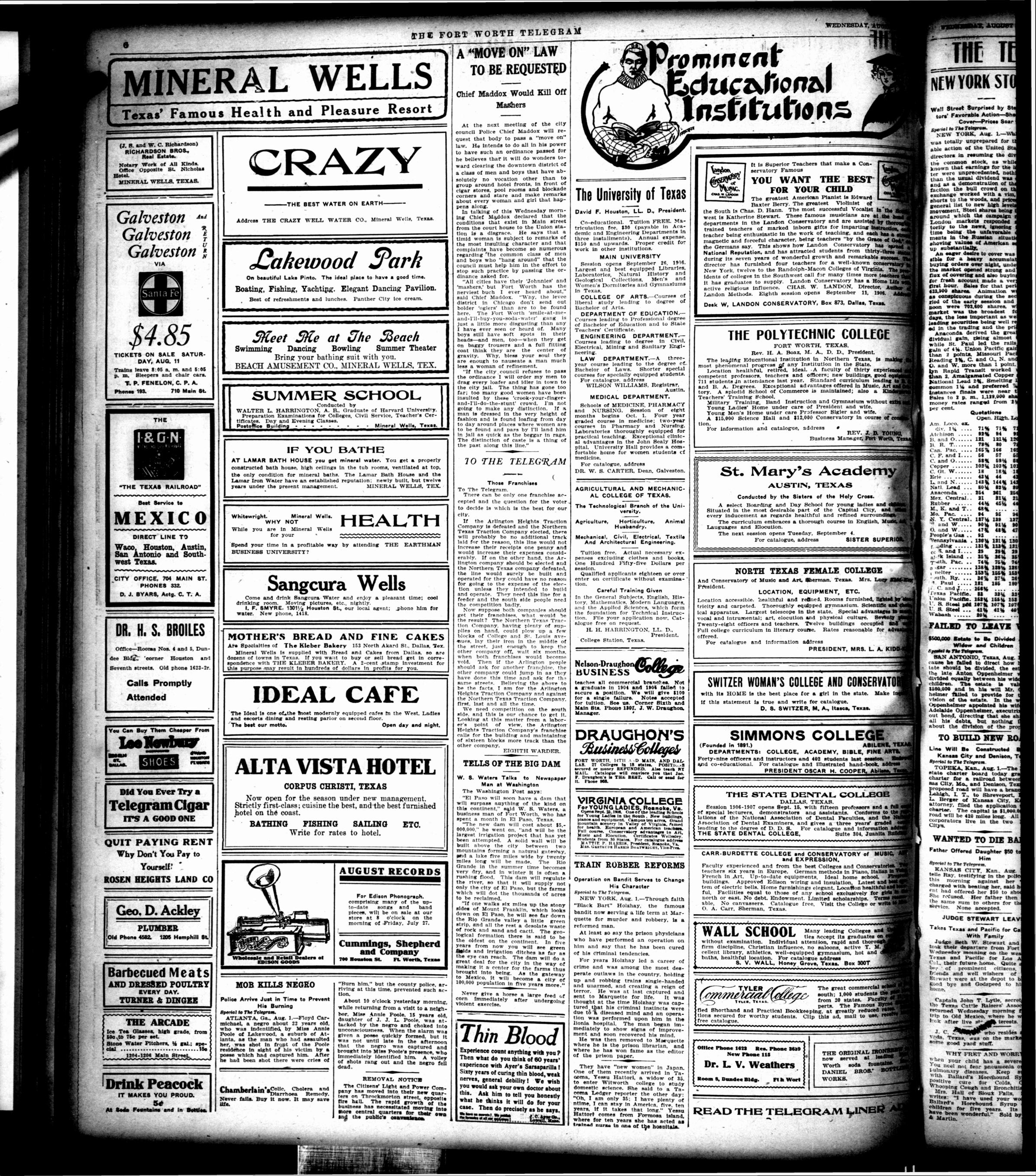


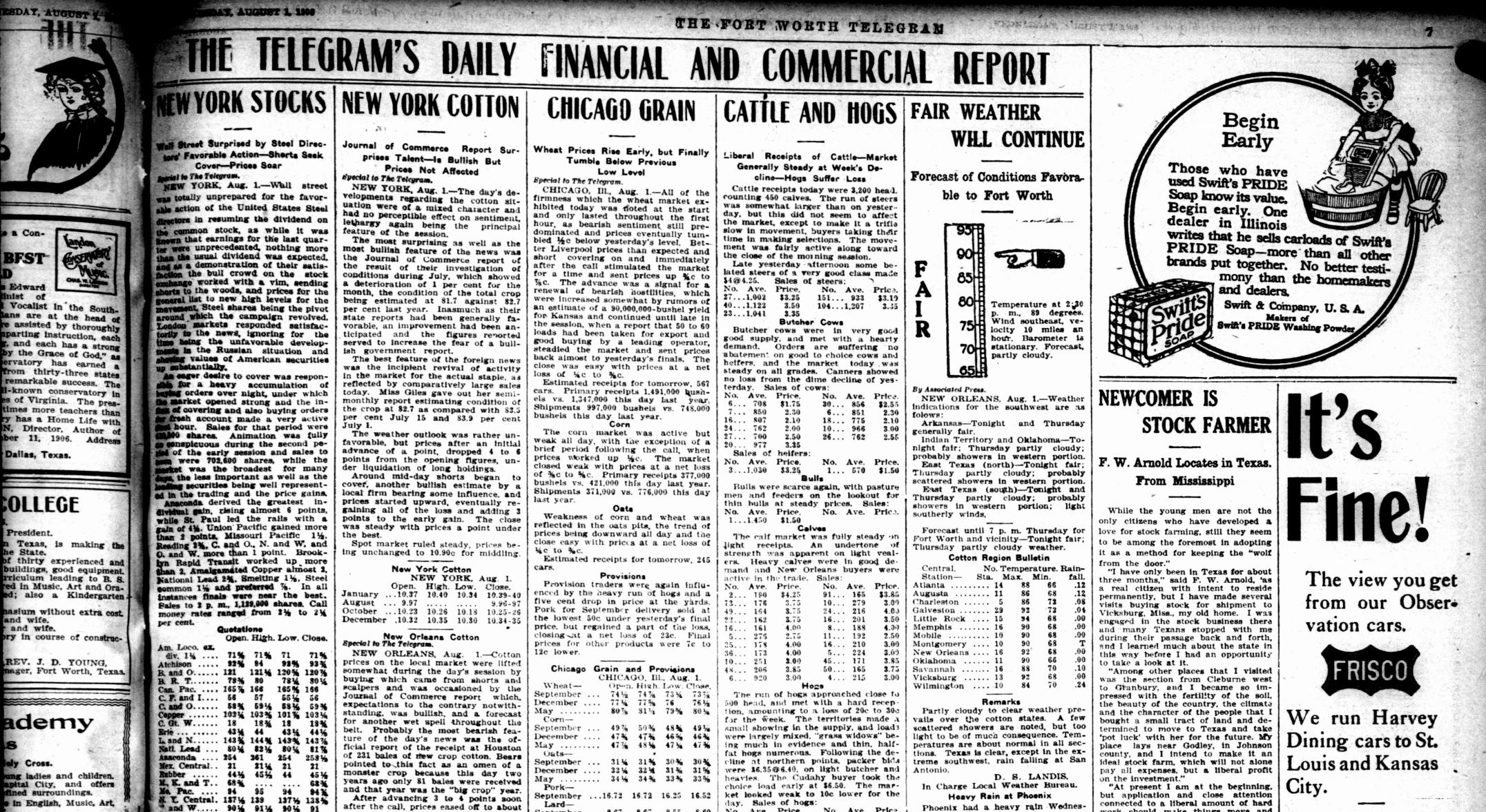
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 September ..... 46% Phoenix enjoyed a regular Texas thunmiddling. Sales, 2,650 bales, including sides cow pea hay and Spanish pea-December ..... 42% derstorm, followed by a norther. 800 f. o. b. 79 yearlings .... 81 4.62 16 nuts, and a good market for all kinds May ..... 42% Weather conditions Tuesday were genof stuff just at his door, cannot fail 22 lambs ..... 68 5.10 erally unchanged. Thunderstorms oc-Oats-New Orleans Cotton to win out if he tries to do so. September ..... 31%a curred in many states, but no heavy LATE SALES TUESDAY NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1. AILED TO LEAVE WILL **Crops Excellent** rainfall was noted except in scattering Open. High. Low. Close. Steers Kansas City Cash Grain "Crops down our way are excellent localities. Temperatures were mod-January ... 10.31 10.31 10.30 10.30-32 No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. 00,000 Estate to Be Divided Among KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1. and cotton is growing astonishingly. erate. At Fort Worth the highest re-August ... 10.40 10.45 10.40 10.43-44 20...1,188 \$4.25 22...1,070 \$4.00 Wheat-No. 2 hard 69c to 70c, No. 3 Texas is certainly great in every way. September 10.27b ..... 10.29-31 October ...10.19 10.22 10.17 10.21-22 corded was 88 degrees and the lowest Widow and Children 4.50 20...1.171 20...1,130 4.50 hard 68% c to 69% c, No. 4 hard 67c to 68c, No. 2 red 70c to 70% c, No. 3 red Wednesday morning 72 degrees. The but in agriculture she leads everycolat to The Telegram. 4.50 20...1,201 4.50 19...1,224 where, for while some may excel her cotton belt is partly cloudy to clear. December .10.22 10.25 10.19 10.24-25 1...1,080 SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 1.-Be-4.50 69c to 691/2c, No. 4 red 68c. Texas is clear except the west Gulf in one particular product, she will cause he failed to direct how his es-Corn-No. 2 49c to 49%c, No. 3 48%c grow more kinds of such stuff as goas coast. There were rains at San Marcos Liverpool Cotton Cable TRADE NOTES should be divided, the estate of Special to The Telegram. to 49c, No. 2 yellow 49%c, No. 3 yelin to make the whole agricultural and and Blanco and Kerrville reports 1.96 late Anton Oppenheimer will be The motto of the sheepmen should low 49c, No. 2 white 50c, No. 3 white horticultural development of the LIVERPOOL, Aug. L-The most inches. vided equally between his widow and be to guard against losses and profits United States. 49%c. encouraging feature of the eotton sithildren. The estate is valued at 1500,000 and in his will Mr. Oppen-Oats-No. 2 321/2 to 331/2 to 3 311/2 to 321/4 to No. 2 white 35c, No. 3 will come. "Fort Worth is a great and growuation locally was the signs today of DR. A. F. WOOTEN ing city, and I never saw a place with renewed activities in spot circles. ner failed to provide for the di-The constitution of progeny cannot more local pride. The project to build vision of the estate. In the will Mr. white 34½c. With prices a point lower at 5.98d for a large auditorium for the exhibition of be expected to be fully up to the stan-American middling, 8,000 bales were Adelaide Oppenheimer, executrix with-Liverpool Grain Cable dard, if lacking in maturity. all kinds of stock was jumped on by **DIES AT AUSTIN** taken, of which 6,500 were American. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 1. the Fort Worth people like the proout bond, directing that she shall pay all his debts, but nothing is said Imports were 4,000 bales. It is the ill conditioned members of verbial 'June bug on a fly.' When this The wheat market ruled firm, open-The future market was characterized the flock which cause the greatest gets in shape you will see exhibits ing prices were %d lower and finals by its dullness, opening figures being about the division of the property. come in from nooks and corners that loss and trouble in management. a point higher, which was about as unchanged to %d higher. wil open the eyes of the people, and Physician Was Well Known The corn market was weak, opening due, and throughout the session fluc-TO BUILD NEW ROAD As a rule, everything which desmall men will have an opportunity prices being ¼d lower and finals at tuations were narrow, the close being creases the cost of production is so to show alongside of larger competia net loss of ¼d to ¾d. Throughout State dull with prices at a net gain of 1 to tors. Yes, I hope to be on hand with much self-help for the wool grower. Line Will Be Constructed Between 2 points. something." Kansas City and Denison, Texas Quotations FRISCO PARTY HERE Walter Sullivan, from Pilot Point pecial to The Telegram. Close. Open. was on the market and yards as a GOOD COTTON OUTLOOK Special to The Telegram. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 1.-The Kansas January-February ... 5.57 5.57 AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 1.-Dr. A. F. visitor. President Davidson and Secretary at February-March ..... 5.58-59 state charter board today granted a charter for a railroad between Kan-Wooten, 78 years of age, died here this March-April .....5.60 Touraine E. P. Reynolds of Denton County Says 5.60-61 morning. He was one of the best known physicians in this part of the Dick True of Ryan, O. T., was a ms City, Mo., and Denison, Texas. The proposed road will have a branch from Lehigh, I. T., to Shreveport, La. A. L. Berger of Kansas City, Kan., an attorney filed the application for the President A. J. Davidson and party 5.61-62 Crop Is Fine visitor Tuesday in the yards. May-June ..... 5.62-63 of the Frisco, who passed through the E. P. Reynolds lives in Denton and state and practiced until a short time city Tuesday night en route to Brownprevious to his death. Dr. Wooten wes F. W. Arnold, Godley, Texas, is a brought in Tuesday a good lot of stuff to market. "We are all right up August-September ...5.65 5.64-65 wood, returned to the city Wednesday young man, as far as residence in one of the wealthiest men in this city. September-October ...5.60 5.60-61 morning and are registered at the ttorney, filed the application for the Texas is concerned but is thorough. He has a daughter living in Fort our way," said he, "and will show up charter. The capital is \$1,000,000. The 5.56-57 Touraine, President Davidson, his sec-October-November ....5.56 Worth, Mrs. Robert G. Johnson. Funwith any other county of our own retary, L. G. Ball, and C. R. Gray, regroad will be 420 miles long. All the in-November-December .5.56 5.56 J. H. Bray, Valley View, with a eral arrangements have not been ansize in the state in fat stock and good 5.56 istered at the hotel and will spend the December-January ....5.56 corporators live in the two Kansas mixed car of stuff, came in Tuesday. crops. Had most too much rain altonight in Fort Worth. They are innounced. Citys. gether, but we can stand things of specting the property of the company Port Receipts MARKETS ELSEWHERE BACK FROM THE WEST that sort much easier than some other Today. Last year. in Texas and were engaged during the weather features. Wheat was the WANTED TO DIE BADLY New Orleans ..... 241 4.004 afternoon at headquarters of the rail-Chicago Live Stock average of this section and oats fol-295 Colonel Diehl Tells of Work Rebuild road here. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Receipts, lowed suit. Cotton is as good as it Father Offered Daughter \$50 to Shoot 120 ing 'Frisco possibly could be. Grass cannot be 20,000 head; market steady; beeves, 199 Charleston ..... 240 RAISE DEMURRAGE PRICE Him \$3.79@6.25; cows and heifers, \$1@5.20; Colonel J. N. Diehl of this city has beat and cattle are fat and fattening Norfolk ..... 456 1,751 pecial to The Telegram. stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.25. just returned from Los Angeles after every day. Everything in the live Southern Pacific Charges \$10 a Day Hogs-Receipts, 27,000 head; market MANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 1.-Esan extensive trip along the Pacific stock line is looking up. The move 10.982 Total ..... 2.754 telle Ray, testifying in the police court for Unloaded Cars opened 5c lower and closed slow, best to build a permanent home for the coast. Speaking of progress now be-Interior Receipts lights steady; all other grades weak to stock show is an excellent one and I Epecial to The Telegram. ing made in the rebuilding of San morning against her father, charged with beating her, said her par-ent had offered her \$50 to shoot him. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1.-5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.15@ am sure that our people will patronize Francisco, Colonel Diehl has to say: Little Rock ..... 225 6.65; good to choice heavy, \$6.15@ it fully. The commission men deserve The Southern Pacific was forced to put "No one can imagine the work neces-407 St. Louis ..... 666 6.621/2; rough heavy, \$5.90@6.15; light, thanks for the aid they are giving the She refused. Her father then offered demurrage charges at \$10 a day on unsary in the clearing away of debris in Cincinnati ..... 88 599 \$6.25@6.80; bulk, \$6.35@6.55; pigs, the same sum to others for the same service. None accepted. stock interests." loaded lumber to relieve the congesthe rebuilding of the four square Memphis ..... 35 265 \$5.60@6.55. Estimated receipts tomortion of local freight yards. The emmiles laid waste by the earthquake. Augusta ..... 227 177 COURT RULES FOR JOHNSON row, 26,000. bargo on freight to the city no longer But they are working rapidly. They are using one story frame buildings Houston ..... 418 Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head: market 513 UDGE STEWART LEAVES applies to freight from the east, but steady; sheep, \$2.85@5.25; lambs, \$4.25 Blow Given Cleveland Traction Comis maintained on local traffic. Estimated Tomorrow temporarily." @7.75. Takes Texas and Pacific for California Tomorrow. Last year. pany in Contempt Case OPEN CAMPBELL HEADQUARTERS HORSE GETS FOOT IN MOUTH With Family Houston ..... 500 to 700 Special to The Telegram. Kansas City Live Stock Judge Seth W. Stewart and family KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1.-Cattle-Re-CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 1.-Judge Animal Meets with Peculiar and Pain-Sam McMeans Confident Palestine ok their departure from Fort Worth Interior Movement ceipts, 8,000 head; market steady; Kennedy today made a sweeping rulful Accident ednesday morning on the westbound NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.-Following in favor of Mayor Johnson in the beeves, \$4@6.10; cows and heifers, \$2 Man Will Win exas and Pacific for Los Angeles, ing is the movement of cotton from @5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2@4.50; Special to The Telegram. Fulton road contempt of court case. Special to The Telegram. al, their future home. Quite a num-WACO, Texas, Aug. 1.-A very un-The court declared he would not asthe principal interior towns for the Texans and westerns, \$3.25@5.70. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 1 .-- Sam Mcfirst half of the week with comparisons Hogs-Receipts, 14,000 head; market of prominent citizens, warm usual accident, resulting in the laming sume the city officials would know Means, law partner and manager for nds and well wishers of Judge for the same period last year and in slow; mixed and butchers, \$6.30@ of a horse, happened at the livery stawhat they were enjoined from doing Colonel Campbell arrived in Dallas toewart were at the depot to bid him 1904 as compiled by Secretary Hester 6.3714; good to choice heavy, \$6.40@ without being told. ble of Sidney Smith. One of the horses, day from Palestine and opened head-6.65; rough heavy, \$6.25@6.30; light od bye and Godspeed to his new of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange: while standing in a stall, tried to quarters at the St. George hotel, which \$14.30@6.45; bul14. \$6.30@6.4714; pigs, \$5@6. Estimated receipts tomorrow, This Last scratch his nose with his right hind HARRY WOODS DEAD will be the Mecca of the Campbell 1904 foot. The animal in some way got one year. year. men until the state convention. Mr. the Famous Byrne Simpli-thy reduced rates. Posi-nail to use, receive large Captain John T. Lytle, secretary of Receipts ..... 5,184 1.612 12,000. edge of his hoof and shoe in his own 16,770 McMeans expresses absolute confi-Sheep-Receipts, 5,000 head; marked Well Known Railroad Man Dies in Shipments .... 9,254 3.693 he Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, 24,907 mouth, the shoe hanging on the horse's dence his man will win. steady; clipped lambs, \$5.75@6.25; turned Wednesday morning from a the to Old Mexico, where he went to teeth so that the animal could not get Stocks ...... 101,774 109,200 48,554 Waco spring lambs, \$7@7.40; ewes, \$4.50@ loose from the equine trap. The ani-Special to The Telegram. Half the problem of keeping in the ok after live str terests. 5; wethers, \$4.75@5; yearlings, \$5.50@ Galveston Spot Cotton Special to The Telegram. mal had to be carefully backed from WACO, Texas, Aug. 1.-Harry A. right road is solved if you will keep the stall, its mouth pried open with a 5 75 Woods, cashier at the Katy freight GALVESTON, Texas, Aug. 1.-Spot scantling and the teeth loosened before who resides at Newithin your revenues.

EXANS IN THE CITY At the Metropolitan E. B. Bomar, Gainesville. I. G. Yates, San Angelo. G. B. Edwards, Palestine. B. M. Musser, Seymour. G. S. Monohan, Galveston. Miss Adelaide O'Vork, Galveston. J. W. Tulps, Graham. At the Worth Ward McConnell, Brownwood. Evert Jansen Wendell, Newsom, Robert N. Brace, Newsom. E. R. Forbes, Houston. John L. Spurlin, Hamilton, At the Delaware H. Masterson, Houston. W. T. Craycroft, Dallas. L. Craycroft, Dallas. NEGRO ASSAULTS BOY

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Escapes from Officers and Shot . .ve Times Before Captured

Special to The Telegram. HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 1 .- At noon today the police ran to earth a negro named Ellis Jackson, charged with assaulting Sunday afternoon Lee Redding, a boy of 14. Jackson made a desperate effort to escape, breaking from the officers, and only after five bullets had entered his body did he surrender. He was taken to the police station and it is believed he will survive. There is great indignation against Jackson, but the police do not fear a mob.

McLENNAN FOR BELL

Fort Worth Man Carries County by 2,945 Votes

Special to The Telegram.

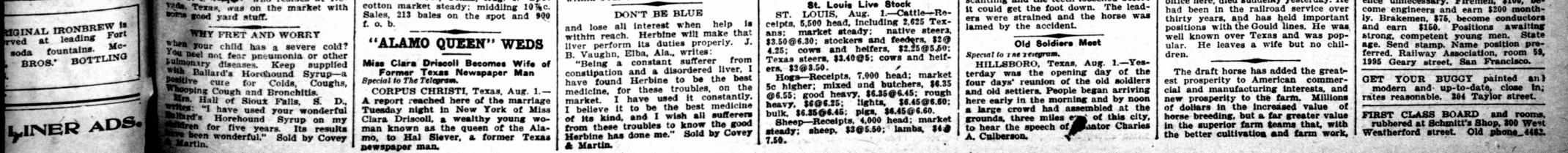
WACO, Texas, Aug. 1 .-- A full unofficial count of the vote of McLennan county shows the following as state officers: Governor, Bell 2,945, Campbell 1,930, Brooks 616, Colquitt 702; lieutenant governor, Davidson 3,-574; state treasurer, Sparks 4,609, Phillips 472, Garrison 725; railroad commissioner, Storey 3,777, Williams 1,820; court of criminal appeals, John 2,454, Henderson 2,981.

Hill County Situation Special to The Telegram.

HILLSBORO, Texas, Aug. 1.-Twenty-six boxes out of forty in this coun-ty give Campbell 1,336, Bell 699, Brooks 963 and Colquitt 638. Returns are coming in slowly, but all boxes are expected to be in tonight.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN on Texas and other railroads; experi-ence unnecessary. Firemen, \$100, beoffice here, died suddenly yesterday. He had been in the railroad service over come engineers and earn \$200 month-thirty years, and has held important ly. Brakemen, \$75, become conductors



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VANTED-For United States army, odied, unmarried men, between ses of 21 and 35; citizens of United es, of good character and temperste habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply ing officer, 346 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 121% Travis street, Sherman, Texas.

WANTED-Men to learn barber trade. The advantages we offer save years apprenticeship. Positions waiting, wages. The rush for barbers never so great. Special offer now. Call or write Moler Barber College, First and Main streets.

WANTED-A bright and active young man, German preferred, to act as storekeeper. Inquire of C. F. Long, manager, Delaware hotel, between hours of 1 and 2 p. m. and 5 and 6:20 p. m.

WANTED-Young man having had exerience in rent collecting and real state. Permanent position and chance for advancement. Give references, exnce and salary expected. Address perience box 990.

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MEN WANTED-At once, at the new cement location, three-fourths mile east and half mile south of the Fort Worth iron and steel works. Apply at once, superintendent at location. Good wages and steady work.

WANTED-Seventy-five men, concrete men, \$2 per day; twenty-five bridge men, \$2 to \$2.40 per day; in Indian Territory. Come to L. A. Delmas, 1510 Main street. Employment agency.

WANTED-Good solicitor for kitchen specialty; sold on installments. Price reasonable; guaranteed. 163, care of Telegram.

WANTED-Man with horse and buggy to work in country for a few days. Apply rooms 24 and 25, Speer Flats, Fifth and Throckmorton streets.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing done at lowest prices. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Phones 4115. 1102 May street.

WANTED-One hundred good strong laborers; \$1.85 per day, at Frisco south yards. Texas Building Comeny. Old phone 4649 or 4477.

WANTED-Twenty good carpenters, \$3 for nine hours for good mechanics. At Frisco south yards. Texas Build-ing Company. Old phone 4649 or 4477.

WANTED-Sideline salesmen to sell Hodge's famous Gold Medal ciders on a liberal commission. Address the Hodge Chemical Co., Fort Worth.

WANTED-Ladies to assist in a new line of decorative art work; experience unnecessary; work taken home. 411 West First street.

WANTED-Colored woman, cook, wash and iron for small family. Apply Mrs. Wellington, 910 Chestnut street, half block North Texas street.

WANTED-A girl to assist in light housework. Apply 224 North Royal avenue.

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room cottage. Old phone REAL ESTATE BARGAINS SPECIAL NOTICES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ROOMS FOR RENT HELLO! WANTED MISCELLANEOUS MY prices are: Coat and pants or T. Carl Deal Have you seen George? T. C. Scurr coat, pants and vest, cleaned and NICELY furnished rooms for rent; Lots in the L. T. Millett addition, SCURR & DEAL, General Commission TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms, pressed, \$1.50; Panama hats, cleaned New close in. 221 South Main. Merchants, Labor Agency and Real Polytechnic Heights; \$5 down and \$5 If it is first-class plumbin prices phone Blevins & Co. with phone, water and gas. 903 and rebuilt, \$1; felt hats, cleaned and per month. No interest. No taxes. phone 1049. Estate. Our business is that of bring-Pennsylvania avenue. Phone No. 4185. rebuilt, \$1. Ladies' garments a spe-THE PENNOCK REALTY CO., ing the buyer and seller together. If come and see us. We have display of plumbing goods Worth. We are today work cialty. Union Steam Dry Works, 111 THREE BEDROOMS, just furnished, Room 21, Scott-Harrold Building, you have anything you want to sell, let WANTED-To teach two or three per-West Ninth street. Phone and wagon lights and gas, close in. 209 West 6021/2 Main Street, Corner Fifth. Nd phone 4400. New phone 423 us know what it is, and the price, and sons in telegraphy, finish course in an office. Phone 3583 after 7 p. m. will come. Old 2493, new 1280. B. M. Daggett; references exchanged. we will find you a purchaser; or if you Old phone 4400. plumbers than any two show. Worth. There is a reason. Physical states of the states of Richards, Prop. want to buy something, we don't care FOR RENT-Two large south rooms, REAL ESTATE BARGAINS. what, anything from a pig to a town 1886, new 611. Our place in WANTED-To trade Jersey cow for MY prices are: Coat and pants or for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week each; lot, let us know, and we will find just See us for bargains in residence, vahorse. 1309 Main street. coat, pants and vest, cleaned and Main, the old Frazer & close in. 1100 Taylor street. what you want. If you are out of a cant and business property, in all parts pressed, \$1.50; Panama hats, cleaned stand. position or need help of any kind tell of the city. Prices are right and terms WANTED-Day boarders, at 606 Mag-FOR RENT-One unfurnished room in and reblocked, \$1; felt hats, cleaned us your wants. 103 East Thirteenth nolia avenue; convenient to three car EXCHANGE-Furniture. to suit. and reblocked, \$1. Ladies' garments a private family. Apply 606 Pennsylstreet, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone con-BUSINESS EXCHANGE, pets, mattings, draperies of specialty. Union Steam Dye Works, 111 the largest stock in the city we can exchange your old goods Everything sold on easy r vania svenue. nections: New 1772, old 4811. 2021/2 Main Street. West Ninth street. Phone and wagon Old phone 4762 WANTED-Phaeton or buggy, cheap New phone 931. NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping will come. Old 2493, new 1280. B. M. for cash; state price. Address, 161, WE have several bargains in secondand bed rooms at The Ideal Flats, Richards, proprietor. hand soda fountains; have all been HELLO! Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co Houston street. Both phones care Telegram. 608% Houston street. worked over in our factory and are in Have you seen George? ALL PARTIES having claims against good shape. Write, phone or come and WANTED-To buy modern seven-room 200 acres, \$60 per acre. FRONT ROOM just furnished with the late Dr. C. M. Drew of North learn our prices and easy-payment ROGERS THE HATTER house, close in, on west side. Adnew carpet and furniture. 508 21 acres, \$65 per acre. Fort Worth are requested to file same proposition. J. Grosman & Sons Mfg. dress 470, care Telegram. 22 acres, \$3,500 total; close in; can your hats to us, we make o Throckmorton street; \$3.50 per week. with D. B. Smith, 311 Main, North Co., corner Austin and Bellview Sts., look almost as good as new. steam cleaned and dyed. Betwee be cut into lots. Fort Worth, Texas, within thirty days WE PAY CASH for second-hand fur-THE PENNOCK REALTY CO., NICE, newly furnished rooms to rent Dallas, Texas. from date, this 7th month, 31st day niture, refrigerators and stoves. Room 21, Scott-Harrold Building, 6021/2 office and city hall, Jennings even to gentlemen. Board furnished if FOR SALE-Furnished boarding house. Hubbard Bros. Both phones 2191. of 1906. Main Street, Corner Fifth. desired. Apply 914 Lamar. Phone 3552. New house, new furniture, full of THE TELEGRAM accepts . GET CATALOG-Alamo City Commerboarders; eight rooms, double hall, ser-WALTER T. MADDOX. NICE COOL ROOMS with or without cial and Business College, San Anvant's house; complete, \$735; \$350 cash. ROOMS FOR RENT Real Estate and Exchange. tion in Fort Worth is greater any other paper. Circulation boot board. Phone \$74 or apply Sixth tonio. Largest and best business school balance on easy payments. J. J. Lan-Wheat Building. Phone 1545. in Texas. Fall term opens Sept. 4. and Burnett streets. gever, 907 Throckmorton street (base-FIRST OF AUGUST, to gentlemen or I have two customers for four or Handsome catalog free. Address Shapress room open to all. ment), old phone 4610; new phone 332. married couple without children, two five room modern cottage on south-FURNISHED or unfurnished housefer and Downey, proprietors. AGEE'S SCREENS made a softer ware of imitations. Paras 2122 furnished or unfurnished upstairs west side, close to street car line. \$590 keeping and bed rooms; very cheap. rooms, modern conveniences, in block FOR SALE CHEAP-Going away; one or \$600 cash and good monthly pay-1023 Taylor street. PENSION business, vouchers accuthree-room house with hall, two east of Penn street; convenient to three phone, 1353. Agee Screen Co. ments. If you have it see me at once. rately prepared. Applications, new porches, well and hydrant, barn for car lines. References required. Ap-FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, pleas-I can sell it for you. and for increase given prompt attenfour head of stock and feed; 2 lots 50 ply 1508 West Fifth or phone 2812. ant for the summer, \$6.00 per month. tion by Comrade W. Z. Manchester, x100, good fence; on west side. For WOULD YOU like to own a home Phone 2098. notary, 300 Main street, upstairs. FURNISHED ROOMS, \$2 per week information phone 2511. planned by yourself? We have furand up, at the Speer, corner Fifth Phone 1427. nished many a lot, built the house, WANTED-To rent modern furnished 1329. and Throckmorton streets; all modern HORSE, wagon, harness, oil tanks and planned by the purchaser, and sold room to couple without children. other things belonging with a retail PLUMBING. conveniences; every room neat as a Board next door. Phone 3341. same for \$100 down and \$12.50 per parlor; also rooms for light house We want your work. We do more oil wagon. Will show the purchaser month. If interested just phone or see phone 918, Lee Taylor. repair work than any two shops in keeping, furnished, with gas stoves. the route. 1614 Galveston ave. Phone FOR RENT-Two elegant rooms for A. D. Carpenter, with Glen Walker & the city. There is a reason, Blevins & light housekeeping; close in. 313 3062 after 5 p. m. before 7 a. m. Co., over 115 West Sixth street. Co., 121 South Main street. 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SODA FOUNTAINS, show cases, hank -All newly furnished and largest MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATIO and drug fixtures, carbonators, charging outfits, etc.; lowest prices. Phone 2023. rooms in the city. Your patronage sc-6 to 8 per cent on Time H. P. WEBB Transfer and Storage licited. 8041/2 Houston street. Old TWO ROOMS furnished or unfur-Write for catalogue. Manufactured by Co .- Pianos and furniture handled 5 per cent on Demand FARMS, truck farms and ranches, in nished; convenient for house keepwith care. Old phone 2429-2 r. New phone 4176. C. Mailander & Son, Waco, Texas. any location you prefer, millions of ing; close to car line. 1126 E. Tenth. phone 1334 green. 113 Main street, 611 Main St. acres of western lands from \$1.50 per IF quiet, comfort and gentility are es-FOR SALE-Three-horse 500-volt Fort Worth, Texas. acre up; prices are right and terms to sential, why not an elegant outside WANTED-Four more good boarders, motor, starting box, 24-inch exhaust room, First and Throckmorton? 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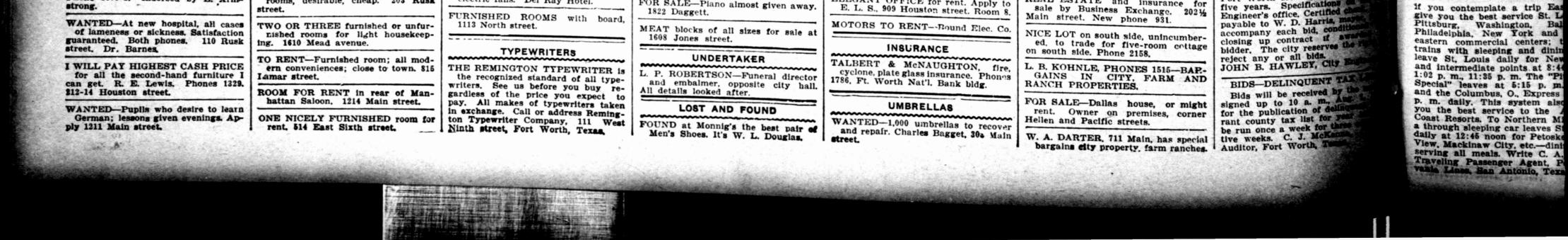
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avenue.	THREE unfurnished rooms, modern conveniences; close in; nice locality.	ONE FURNISHED front room, con-	loos camoun screet.	WANTED-To board and care for	lights throught the house. Will give a bargain in this property if sold soon.	MONEY TO LEND on real estate, and	Lewis' Furniture Co., 212-14 H
WANTED—One man to buy a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes. Apply at Mon- nig's.	Apply 112 St. Louis avenue. Phone, new, 1613.	venient to three boarding houses. 413 East Third street. FOR RENT-A furnished room at 215	FOR SALE—Fourteen room flat; good location; good Teason for selling; cash or terms. Apply 305½ East Fif- teenth street.	thirty head of horses; stable located corner Fourteenth and Rusk streets. Call or phone 3904, old.	Address Sandifer & Warren, Knox City, Texas.	lateral or personal indorsement. Reeves, rooms 406-7 Fort Work in tional Bank building.	GIVE us a call when you want
EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS want- ed; sewing at home or by the day. Phone 517 new.	NICELY FURNISHED single room, southern exposure, for gentleman; close in. 403 East Fourth street. Old phone 3715.	East Weatherford street; would board couple. TWO NICELY furnished rooms for bed rooms, or light housekeeping.	FOR SALE or exchange for other property, elegant Kimball piano; only been used six weeks. Address or	OLD EXCHANGE—Livery and board stable. Old phone 3204. New phone 942. 109 Rusk street. W. O. Evatt, proprietor.	FOR SALE—Near the Chase Place, on Lipscomb. Aiton or College ave- nues, in lots, blocks or as a whole, 100 lots. Terms to suit. John Bates, own-	LOANS on farms and improved property. W. T. Humble, reprinting Land Mortgage Bank of The Fort Worth National Bank build	riage, buggy, run about or harness.
WANTED—A good delivery man and experienced groceryman. Apply with references 1001 South Main.	F(R RENT-Two cool unfurnished rooms, close to car line, within 12 minutes' walk of packing houses. 2417 Lincoln avenue. North Fort Worth.	TWO COMPLETELY furnished house- keeping rooms; \$3. 109 North Royal	call E. L. S., room 8, 909 Houston St. WANTED-Stock to pasture, Johnson, prairie and timber grass; plenty of	DRESSMAKING of all kinds; infants' wardrobes and dainty hand work a specialty. 316 Galveston avenue.	er. 804 Laurel street. 14-ROOM FLAT, centrally located on Main street, the best bargain in the	WE LOAN money on chattel gages. Floore-Epes Loan Compare 909 Houston street. Phone 3533.	401-03 Houston St.
ANYONE wanting laborers under Mexican foreman call or write John Lerma, 705 South Main street.	FURNISHED rooms. No finer fur- nished in the city, with southwest exposure; cool and comfortable. 406	avenue. THREE nicely furnished rooms, close in; reasonable, Call 1009 West Sev-	water and shade. Phone 3023. C. Cal Walker. FOR SALE—Small second-hand store.	FOR CORD WOOD, see Barkley & Hager. Old phone 3086. New phone \$33.	city; price \$600; easy terms. Smith- Mills Realty Co., 1004 Houston street. Phone 2158.	PERSONAL	
WANTED-Ten reliable boys at 211 West Third. Sate Messenger Serv- ice.	Throckmorton street. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; modern con-	enth street. NICELY furnished rooms with modern conveniences. 804 Taylor.	in business center, brick building; cheap rent; about \$450 stock. Address P. O. Box 248, Fort Worth, Texas. ARE YOU GOING to New York? Ho-	HAVE your lace curtains laundered at 832 Taylor street. Satisfaction guar- anteed.	FOR THIS WEEK ONLY, \$2,240 will buy 640 acres good agricultural land in Lynn county, Texas; railroad build- ing soon. Central Texas Realty Co.,	DR. CHARLES DOWDELL, off over N. T. T. Co., Third and Me gives special attention to chronic eases and diseases of women and	KRIKS ARKA
GOOD white girl for general house- work. Phone 2354 mornings between 10 and 12.	veniences. New phone 348. 609 East Third. FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms	FURNISHED ROOMS, 408 Bryan avenue; cool, clean and quiet place.	tel accommodations on the leading New York hotels at a discount. Ad- dress 75, care Telegram.	DEAD animals removed free from any place in city. Old phone 4416.	2081/2 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, east front, built	dren. Will devote some time to a series of practice. Leave calls or phones vey & Martin, day or night. Phones No. 9. Office phone 3353	55
WANTED-A first class barber. 210 Houston street, Fort Worth.	one block of car line to couple with- out small children, \$8 per month. 415 South Jennings.	NICELY furnished front room, rea- sonable. Phone 3776 old.	FOR EXCHANGE-L. C. Smith ham- merless gun for typewriter; Oliver preferred. Phone 1053. Call at 207%	LESSONS GIVEN in expert retouch- ing. 1206 Travis.	two years, lot 50x100, price only \$900; \$50 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Smith- Mills Realty Co., 1004 Houston street. Phone 2158.	THE KEELEY CURE—Cures which morphine, cocaine and tobacca ( Keeley Institute in Texas, Oka	FARE
POSITIONS furnished or money re- funded, Labor Bureau, 202½ Main. WANTED-Woman to do general	FOR RENT—Two south front rooms, furnished or unfurnished, on Lake avenue, near packing houses; plenty	NEATLY furnished south room. New phone 1187. 300 North Burnett. LARGE cool room. close in: mod-	Main street. WANTED TO TRADE for a good wag-	WANTED-To trade vacant lot for horse and buggy. Phone 931 new. BOUND ELECTRICAL CO. for gas	FOR SALE—A well-improved 81/4- acre truck farm in Glenwood on car	and Indian Territory. Establish Dallas 1894. The Keeley In Bellevue Place, Dallas, Texas,	All Men Admire a Pret Woman
housework. 912 West Belknap street. HELP of all kinds furnished promptly	good water. Phone 897 after 6 o'clock. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room,	ern conveniences. Phone 308. TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Ap-	on and team a butcher shop, well lo- cated, well equipped and doing good business. P. O. Box 346.	mantles and burners. BOUND ELECTRICAL CO. for gas	line. Five-room house, goed well and cross fencés, \$3,500, terms. S. E. Frost, 210 West Eighth street.	ROGERS THE HATTER - your hats to us, we make c look almost as good as new.	And it is a well-known fact the ladies admire beauty and
by Labor Bureau. New phone 931. WANTED-Barber at the Rosen hotel barber shop at once.	five blocks from Main street; hot and cold bath; electric lights and fan. Old phone 2609.	ply 1004 Houston street.	R. R. GRAVES—Furniture buyer and repairer. 1030 South Main street. Phone 4698-1 ring.	GRANITE CARPET-Only 39 cents yard, at Clarkson's, 213-215 Main st.	WE want you to own your own home. North Fort Worth Townsite Com-	steam cleaned and dyed. Between office and city hall, Jennings and	fine personal appearance. make a good impression at times, it is necessary to lo neat. You can do this by join
SITUATIONS WANTED	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished, large connecting rooms; hot water, electric lights, phone; private family;	BOARD AND ROOMS. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS on sev- eral leading New York city hotels	FOR SALE—Ten pure bred White Leghorn Pullets with Cockerel. 1116 Lula street.	FOR RENT	pany, Main street and Exchange ave- nue, phone 1236, FOR SALE-House on Quality Hill.	DR. G. E. LA BAUME, Reynolds Both telephones 185.	our club. One suit pressed et week and your shoes shined one dollar per month. We ca
<ul> <li>WANTED—Sept. 1, position by registered druggist, five years experience;</li> <li>A No. 1 references furnished; now employed; have to know of same Aug.</li> </ul>	\$8 each. Call at 509 May street. FOOMS FOR RENT-With or with- out board; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. 922 Macon street.	at a big discount. Address 74, care Telegram. WANTED—First-class people to take first class rooms, single or en suite,	FOR SALE—Four horse-power gaso- line engine in good repair. F. H. Campbell & Co., 1711 Calhoun street.	FOR RENT OR SALE ST. ANDREW'S RECTORY BUILD- ING, 311 'E. FIFTH ST.	seven rooms, 50x100-foot lot, bath, gas, electric lights, sink, closets; price \$2,500. Phone 3759.	MINERAL WATER EDERVILLE MINERAL WATER- have made arrangements now to for nish all who want this water be	to ladies' work and guaran satisfaction. National Fashio
Ladonia, Texas. WANTED a job as office boy or hotel	Old phone 3386. FOR RENT—One large south and east 100m, with board, for couple; elec-	board if desired. 415 East Balknap st. Phone 2513.	GOOD GUARANTEED leather-top Banner buggies, \$50. J. R. Johnston, West Belknap and Taylor streets.	RENOVATED MODERN 9 LARGE ROOMS, 3 HALLS. MOST COMFORTABLE HOME NEXT	J. A. STARLING & CO., Real Estate Brokers, Rentals. 512 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Office. Phone 120.	dafly; prompt delivery. Phone to old. R. Walker.	A Perpetual Pleasure to Partil lar People. Phones 1588. 810 House
clerk, or any honest labor I want a job and will work. A No. 1 references. Address Henry Holland, 908 Monroe street.	tric lights, bath and phone. 312 East Belknap street. Old phone 1980. FOR RENT with board in first-class	ROOMS AND BOARD for a few se- lect people who desire high-class ac- commodations. Quality Hill. Phone 4707.	FOR SALE—Three burner self gener- ating Jewel gasoline stove. 1022 Alston avenue.	NEW MEDICAL COLLEGE, UP- STAIRS RENTED, CLEARS RENT. GEO. W. BURROUGHS, PHONE 1851,	HUNDREDS of residences and thou- sands of lots in all parts of the city to sell and exchange. Phone 417. M.	FOR GIBSON OR CRAZY We water, old phone 1167; new p 1967. Mineral Water Depot, Pace & Lee, agents.	Phones 1588. SIV Hous
• WANTED—Position as private secre- tary, stenographer or assistant bookkeeper by lady with fair educa- tion; good penman. Address Mrs. W.	boarding house, close in, west side, one large upstairs room with small room connected. For three young men or small family. Phone 3454.	SOUTH room, every convenience, fam- ily table style, unexcelled cook, home milk and butter. 902 West Weather- ford street.	FOR SALE-A young Jersey cow, gives 3½ gallons of milk a day. Phone 846 new. TWO new buggies for sale at whole-	309 REYNOLDS BUILDING.	L. Chambers Realty Co., 707 Main st. WHAT HAVE YOU to trade for \$3 - 000 equity in a beautiful \$6,000 home:	MINERAL WELLS WATER- and Pike Wells, Phone 349, CLAIRVOYANT	Some Peopl
1106 Lamar. Phone 2313. A LADY stenographer, graduate from Brown Business College, Kansas	F()R RENT—A well furnished room with all modern conveniences; hot and cold water; phone; on car line, 393 Gaston avenue.	ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. 507 South Calhoun street.	sale prices at Colp's livery stable, 705 Rusk street. HORSES AND MULES-I have two	FOR RENT—Offices and desk room, 413 Main street, over Pitman's store; water, light, janitor and elevator serv- ice furnished. Phone 1928 3 rings. J. N. Brooker.	balance four years, 8 per cent. Ad- dress, Owner, 315 Main street. GOOD BUSINESS LOT on East Front	MME. DE GARLEEN; palmist, u oger, clairvoyant. Don't fail to suit her. Advice on business c	Do not take advantage of forms, and continue to d
City, wants position, salary no object. Call old phone 1610. WANTED-Position by experienced	BEAUTIFULLY furnished south front rooms, modern home, best part of city; first-class table board for refined	VERY DESIRABLE front room; good board; modern conveniences. 300 East Fourth street.	loads of young stuff. Write for priecs. G. N. Gibbons, Uvalde, Texas. TWO good square pianos for sale for	FOR RENT-Five room new cottage, close in, south side; has all conven- iences, corner, fronts east, for \$25. Joe	street; six-room house adjoining. Will sell altogether at a bargain. Small cash payment. Phone 1211.	travel, law suits, love, marrian mestic troubles, health. Located cles, gives names and dates of the 508 Throckmorton street. Phone	coffee put up thousands of n away from here, when they k there is a Coffee Roasting P
lady bookkeeper; A1 references. Call 4278 or 405.	TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; electric lights, bath	BOARD AND ROOM-\$3.50 and \$5 per- week; family style; at "The Texas," 404 Taylor street. Phone 1150.	storage charges. Fourteenth and Rusk. Darrah Storage Co. FOR SALE-Two spring wagons. Ap-	T. Burgher & Co., corner Eighth and Houston. Phone 1037.	FOR SALE—Lot, 2 houses, corner Daggett and Henderson streets; lot 100x200; fine houses and extraordinary water.	CLAIRVOYANT—Your fortune for 25c. Professor Deronds. 10 107 East Belknap street.	in their own city. The free the roast-the better the co
WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-\$1,000 worth of second-	and phone; reasonable. 509 Throck- morton street. ROOMS, unfurnished for light house-	NEW BOARDING HOUSE — With modern conveniences; rates reason- able. 612 South Jennings avenue.	ply corner Nineteenth and Elm. Both phones 525. FOR SALE OR TRADE—One \$50	toilet, barn, nice yard, cement walk, etc. 1024 West Daggett avenue. Phone 166. B. F. Dwiggins, 501½ Main st.	FOR quick results list your property with Ervin Realty Co., 810 Houston	BUSINESS CHANCES	Give your retailer a trial ALAMO, PANTHER, LO STAR, and be convinced.
hand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture	keeping, with southern exposure, all modern conveniences. 712 Florence. Old phone 4606.	ROOMS AND BOARD in new modern home, 1100 Lamar street. Old phone	credit bill on new piano. Phone mornings 2781.	H. C. JEWELL & SON The Rental Agents of the City 1000	street. New phone 1538. Old phone 4740. FOR SALE-Lot 50x100, house 5 large	FOR SALE—Nice, clean stor goods and groceries, involu- \$5,500, in the town of Rising	National Coffee C
or 45 new phone.	FOUR unfurnished rooms, also fur- nished rooms, southeast exposure. 304 Florence street. Phone 794.	GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 per week. Phone 2613.	FOR SALE—Counters and show cases: Apply to N. E. Grammer, Druggist, 100 Main street.	SPACE 20x50 feet, has established millinery trade. Apply Bijon Heir	rooms, newly painted and papered; sewer, water and lights; on account leaving city. 808 Grainger street.	crops assured. C. C. Tate, In bany, Texas. \$8,000 hardware store; for	Fort Worth, Tex.
wanted by August 15. Will rent and might purchase if favorable terms are offered. Address 182. care Telegram.	WANTED-A renter for elegantly fur- nished office. 603-4r. new 644.	EVERYBODY eats at Hotel Von Wag- ner. It is a nice place. 309 East	PAIR of good young horses for sale cheap. Apply Jackson Loan Co., 107 West Eleventh.	FOR RENT—Ten-room house on East Seventh and Terry streets	NO. 2 Bulls-Eye Kodak cheap. C. R. Waterman, 208 Jennings. New phone 946, between 6 and 9 p. m.	chance: new stock. Or cause. Stricker & Co., Co LADY with \$225 can buy	PENNYROYAL PI
WANTED—Sewing at home or by the day by a first-class seamstress. Ring new phone 1895 or call at 705 Mag- nolia avenue.	NICELY furnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping. 1214½ Hous- ton street.	First street. BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the Family Hotel. 1004 Lamar street.	FOR SALE—Two nice folding beds, machine and other household furni- ture, at 515 West Thirteenth street.	Ellison Furniture and Carpet Company. THREE-ROOM house for rent cheap, southeast side. John Swartz, 705	FOR SALE—Four-room house on Penn avenue. A bargain at \$1.750. Phone 861. Extra good location.	ing cash business. Call	A SALATE AVENUENCE LOCION AN
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in business world. Address, 184, care Telegram. WANTED-Pianos to tune. J. Edwin	FOR RENT—Furnished nice front room; modern conveniences. 802 Burnett, or phone 278.	ROOM and board for two gentlemen at 920 Taylor street.	FOR SALE—One ministure without	FOR RENT-Furzished, three-room	MILLIONS of acres western lands to sell in tracts 320 acres upward. M.	of undersigned then publicat	al Bresten Olishetter Chant
Macon, tuner, at J. C. Walton's. Phone 2379-2. Indorsed by E. Arm- strong.	NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, desirable, cheap. 203 Rusk street.	NICE south rooms, hot and cold baths, electric fans. Del Ray Hotel.		nouse. Apply 1002 Missouri avenue.	REAL ESTATE and immediate	for sprinkling streets in the	The Pennsylvania Line



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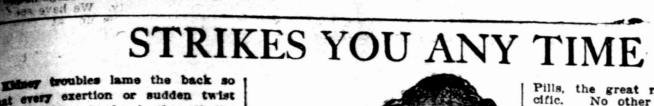
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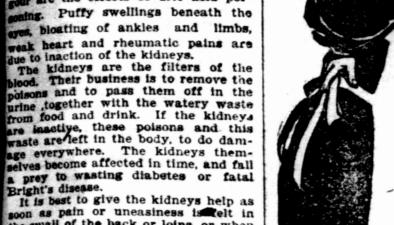
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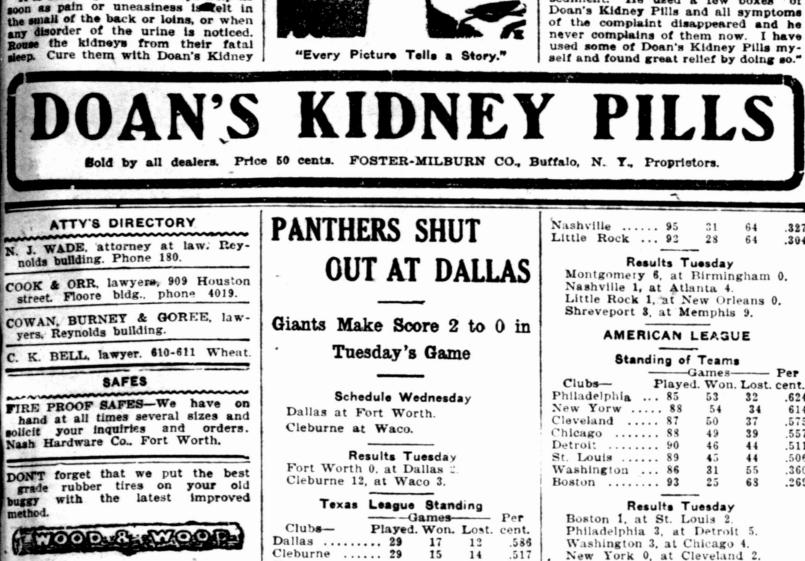
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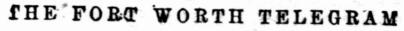
TESTIMONY

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DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 1.-The Panthers had defeat rubbed in on them here by the Giants yesterday after-Pittsburg ..... 90 noon by the score of 2 to 0. New York ..... 91 58 The exhibition was fast and clean. Philadelphia ... 93 42

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east Thursday," said young Luce, "two freight cars were detached from the train, coupled to another engine and taken to Belfast. The cars were accompanied by two section men and two .624 other mén. At Belfast the two cars 614 were uncoupled from the engine and .575 then opened. Each car was loaded with boxes and barrels and bags of .511 papers. In each car were two barrels .506 of kerosene. The men sprinkled the 360 kerosene over both cars and their con-.269 tents and set fire to the whole.

### GETS CONSCIENCE CASH

#### Woman Returns 5-Cent Fares to Traction Company After Four Years

Special to The Telegram. NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of Teams ----Games---- Per

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CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 1 .-- It is not often that a corporation receives "conscience" money, but such was the ex-Played. Won. Lost. cent. perience of the Canton-Akron Electric Railway Company. Officials of that .705 line received the following letter in the 32 • 645 handwriting of a woman: .637 .452

"Inclosed you will find several tick-

tion of him was as a handsome young Confederate soldier Recognize Each Other

"Oh, Anderson," she cried. "My Mary," exclaimed Pittman, and they fell into one another's arms.

Pittsman's wife received the last message from him on the eve of the battle of Chickamauga, and hearing nothing more thought he had been killed in that fight. Instead of being killed at Chickamauga, Pittman was captured by the Federal soldiers and sent to a northern prison, where he was confined until after the close of the civil war.

When released Pittman became involved in a difficulty with a man at the prison and killed him. He was arrested and sent to prison for the crime.

Having no means with which to clear himself of the charge or show a justification of the same, he was sent to the penitentiary and served his term. Pittman returns to a comfortable home property which he owned when he enlisted for the south, it having greatly enhanced in value.

Pittman says he killed a Colonel Sanford because the latter flogged him the day he was released. He was condemned to death, but sentence was commuted to forty years' imprisonment.

### CORBETT'S GOSSIP

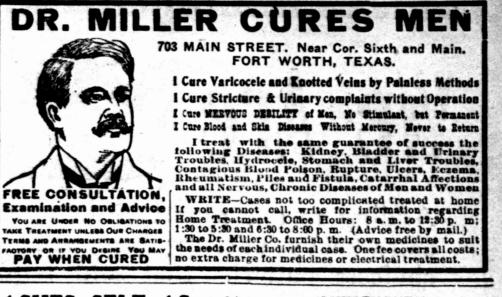
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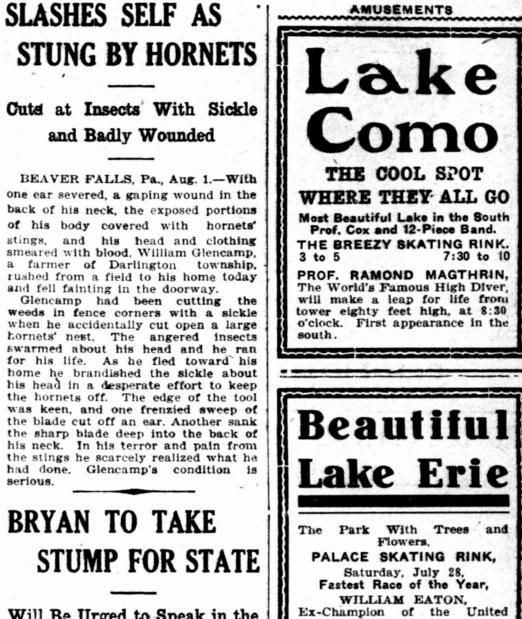
One of the most remarkable things in the annals of the prize ring was the first fight Professor Mike Donovan ever had. Donovan was a Chicago man originally and as a boy was a clever fellow with his hands. His fame as a willing scrapper gained him many friends. Finally a dispute arose between him and Billy Cromley over their respective athletic abilities. and a battle was arranged.

Without ever having once seen a prize ring, Donovan went to St. Louis in 1866 and met Cromley in a bare knuckle fight. The mill lasted 92 rounds, about three hours and 15 minutes, and Donovan then accidentally fouled his opponent and lost the battle. serious.

Donovan gained his title of professor first in 1884 when he began giving lessons. In 1886 he became boxing instructor of the New York Athletic Club.

There never was a time in the history of the ring when there was so much friction over a pound of flesh as there is at the present time. Joe Gans is probably the most liberal one of the lot and the other fellows have made him that way. Gans, however, was never a 133-pound-at ringsidefighter. He won the title from Frank Erne at 135 pounds and Erne won it from Kid Lavigne at the same weight. This statement, however, is not in support of any argument recently offered by Gans in claiming his right to fight for the title at 135 pounds. Lavigne was a 133-pound fighter de-





**STUMP FOR STATE** Will Be Urged to Speak in the Congressional Compaign

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-Chairman Griggs of the democratic congressional

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activity recently.

the country.

for the autumn have not been com-

pleted, but it is likely that he will ac-

cent an invitation to make an exten-

sive trip through Texas, which will

include a hunting expedition. The Ger-

man ambassador is much interested in

the development of the southern part

of the United States and is anxious

to study conditions there, as he has

done in practically all other sections of

committee, said: spite the fact that Gans recently



-----"I have had no communication with Mr. Bryan, but I will take part in the reception at his homecoming and will then ask him to participate in the **BASE BALL** forthcoming congressional campaign. have no doubt that he will agree to do so. He will know best where his efforts will do the most good." DALLAS It looks as though a rousing spellbinding tour by the Nebraskan will be one of the features of the pre-election VS. anvass. Mr. Griggs says he is satis-FORT WORTH fied that the republicans have adopted stand pat" for their campaign slogan. Eimer Dover, secretary of the repub-August 1, 2, 3, 4. lican national committee, says that "stand pat" will win few votes in many Same called at 4:30. republican districts. Inasmuch as it was Dover's chief, the late Senator Hanna, who applied "stand pat", to the republican policy, it is considered significant that Mr. Dover is the first to decry jamming it down throats of republicans who do not want it. Do-White City ver is regarded as having considerable courage to try to upset the party apple. cart just after the President and Speaker Cannon framed up campaign AIR SHIP CIRCULAR SWING policy at Oyster Bay recently. NOW IN OPERATION THURSDAY NIGHT, PROBE CAR BURNING Big Illuminated Balloon Ascen-Government Will Spare No Money Insion vestigating Destruction of Records LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.-Attorney General Brown is preparing to take BRIDE HAD SIX; whatever action the case demands in regard to the burning of two Burlington freight cars filled with documents **GROOM SAYS NO** alleged to be of an incriminating nature at Belfast, Greeley county. He telegraphed County Attorney Howard at Greeley Center for information and is waiting to hear from the latter be-**Prospective Husband Calls the** fore deciding on any steps to be taken. The telegram is as follows: Deal Off "Investigate thoroughly burning of Burlington cars and records in your county. Spare neither time nor expense and report to me at once. Special to The Telegram. "NORRIS BROWN. CHARLESTON, Ill., Aug. 1.-Cupic "Attorney General." was balked yesterday afternoon in his attempt to unite the hands, hearts and PLANS VISIT TO TEXAS fortunes of Rufus Crim of this city German Ambassador Sternburg Will and Mrs. Nina Buck of Gypsum, Kan. Hunt in Lone Star State Mr. Crim and Mrs. Buck became acquainted through the columns of a WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .matrimonial paper. After a brief cor-Baron Sternburg, the German ambasrespondence Mrs. Buck came here to sador, called at the state department meet her intended husband and have yesterday and was in conference with the nuptial knot tied. She was accom-Acting Secretary Bacon for some time. The tariff relations between Germany panied by her'six children of a former and the United States was mentioned marriage. At sight of these the prospective incidentally, although they have not bridegroom threw up his hands. A conference was held and it was mubeen the subject of any diplomatic Baron Sternburg will return to Bevtually agreed to call the wedding off erly Farms, Mass., today. His plans

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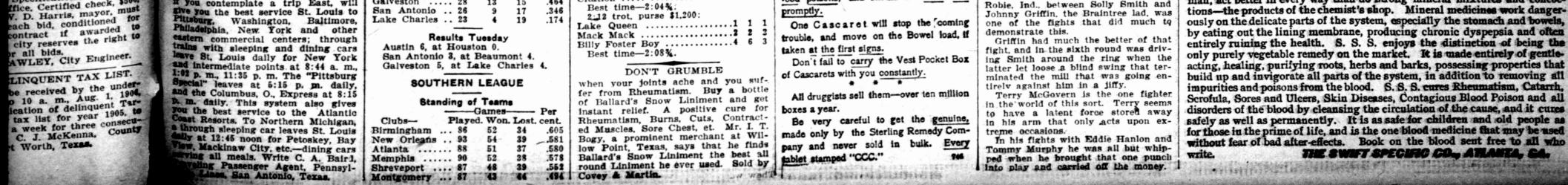
New Skates.

Mr. Crim, who is a well-known business man of this city, refused to dis-cuss the affair. Mrs. Buck, before leaving for her old home in Kansas last night, said: "I am a poor woman and hoped to better my condition. But I was duped by Mr. Crim. He did not tell me the exact truth about himself."

The colt should be trained to step off at a lievly, vigorous walk, whether with a load or without one.



The forests and fields are abundantly supplied with vegetation of vari-ous kinds, not alone to beautify the land, but to furnish the ingredients for making a remedy for every ill and ailment of mankind. Medicines made from the roots herbs and barks, which nature has placed at the disposal of man, act better in every way than do strong mineral mixtures and concoctions-the products of the chemist's shop. Mineral medicines work danger-





his plans were delayed by the sudden death of Major Holloway, who owned considerable land in the vicinity of the Samuels avenue end of the proposed line. From then until now little has been said of opening North Fort Worth to Fort Worth at this point, though the need has been ever felt.

The Northern Texas Traction Company now has a line making regular trips to the pavilion, and it is the extension of this line that is being urged. Mr. Pritchard's proposition was: The expense of opening this territory will be borne by the city of North Fort Worth, the Northern Texas Traction Company and Tarrant county, each to share in equal parts. The Holloway land is outside of the city corporation. The distance of the extension is about one-half mile, A meeting of officials of the three corporations will probably be held soon, at which the feasibility of early action will be discussed.

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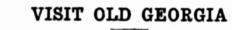
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REMEMBER

who spent Monday night at Lake Erie: The Misses Stella and Elfa Rauber, Bessie Leeland, Marguerite

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river county, is in Rosen Heights, visiting his brother, R. L. Edwards, in Miss Elsie Kahelmany of the White



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o'clock he appeared on Wash avenue, the main thoroughfare city, and stopping before the N Bank of Wellington, proceeded a large parcel around his neck

