



batiste, worsteds, suitings and voile, exquisitely fashioned in this season's styles-\$8.50 TO \$12.50 SKIRTS FOR \$5.98

grounds, solid color mohairs, fancy worsteds and panamas, medium weight, suitable for fall or winter wear. but our winter stocks are clamoring for room and we offer you your choice of this lot that sold at \$8.50 trimmed effects, cut circular in latest patterns. These

are made of panamas, voiles and mohairs; choice. .\$4.98

These are extremely stylish-the materials are serge, batiste, voiles and fancy mohairs, in good colors. They are very elaborately trimmed, either with velvet, ribbon, taffeta bands or bias folds or buttons. We've reduced the

\$5.00 SKIRTS IN SATURDAY SALE \$2.98

These Skirts are good value at \$5.00, but the need for closing out gives you a chance to get a good Panama. Mohair or Fancy Outing Skirt, trimmed in tucks or bias folds, for\$2.98 \$1.50 White Linen Skirts with tucked gores-good value \$1.25 White Linen Skirts with plain gore and panel ef-

WHITE BELTS-ALMOST HALF

New Embroidered Washable White Belts that sell else-

	where at 25c, here at
1	WHITE SUITS AT HALF PRICE
	Such bargains as these are not found every day—the pat- terns and styles are so beautiful the very daintiness seems to lend a charm that makes one feel a regret that so much beauty should be sold at these prices. Here are fine Linens, Lingeries and dainty Dotted Swisses, trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries, offering— \$10.00 White Suits at
	\$6.00 White or Colored Linen Suits at
	SHIRT WAISTS WERE NEVER LOWER PRICED
and and the state	The cost of making does not enter a sale like this. We suddenly realized we had too many waists and we are taking our medicine in big doses. Many women buy two and three, others more; the styles are going rapidly; a few days more and these prices will be a thing of the past. Sizes are still complete.
1	50c and 75c Waists now go at
State of the	ly made, reduced to
	\$1.75 was the price we sold another lot of fine Shirt Waists, fancifully and neatly trimmed with embroideries and laces, fancy yokes, long or short sleeves
_	'counters for Saturday's sale
	or pattern for \$3.00 and\$3.75
	MILLINERY SALE
	All Untrimmed Shapes, worth 75c up to \$2.00; Saturday, each
	All Trimmed Hats worth up to \$4.00; Saturday\$1.00
	NEW VEIL ARRIVALS
	A messenger of fall is the new Lace Veils which are ar- riving. They are in colors of brown, blues and black, at \$1.00 to\$2.00
	HERE'S HOSE REASONS FOR BUYING NOW
	We're rounding up the odd lots—there's not a blemish on them, but we want to clear out stock of broken lines to give room for the incoming winter goods. It will pay you to buy now; you'll pay more for same quality later on. Misses' Fine Ribbed Hose that sold at 25c, we place on the bargain table for Saturday's selling at15¢ Boys' Good Heavy Ribbed Hose, fast black, very elastic, double heels, toes and knees; 2 pairs for
	sells them. Guaranteed25¢
	CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES, ONE-FOURTH OFF Some of them are slightly soiled, but so slightly that it does not hurt. The materials are ginghams, percales and fancy madras, trimmed with fine braids— 50c Dresses for
	· 250 MEN'S 25c SUMMER TIES 15c Fine Four-in-hands that we have been selling at 25c-

a circuit extending through Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and so on into	from the buggy and permanently in- jured. It is also alleged that the bug-	CLEVELAND, Aug. 24.—Because his brother, Samuel, allowed one-half of	Handkerchiefs—If you want s	something out of the ordinary	Do Not
Texas is the dominant idea now. The ending for the season would be at San	gy was almost totally demolished and the horse badly injured.	his blood to be transferred into his	come to this sale Saturday.	, see a substanting	DO HUL
Antonio or Fort Worth, as might be deemed best.		veins, Joseph Miller is on the road to recovery at St. Alexis' hospital, where	A sample line-no two alike,	in plain and embroidend	
This circuit would begin with the	FIREMEN AID	he was given up as dying two weeks	price range 25c to \$3.50, wor	A second se Second second s	Littl
cattle and other live stock in good con- dition and with but little expense and		ago. It is the first time on record that transfusion has been successful	25 dozen plain hem sheer "Sh		Balleti
labor they can be so kept. This is not true of the early spring shows. It	FAT STOCK SHOW	with human patients. The operation was performed by Dr. Crile. Three	and 35c kind		
means a great deal of hard and much		weeks ago Miller underwent a severe operation, which was followed by in-	Ribbon Sale at Your Ribbon S		
more expensive work to keep the ani- mals through the winter, or to get them	Send in First Cash Subscrip-	ternal hemorrhages and his life was			
in condition in the early spring than to take the animal at the end of the		despaired of. He rallied at once after the fresh blood was infused into his	and fancy, worth up to 10e, a worth up to 50c at		A States
summer when its growth is finished and nature, naturally, begins the work	tion for \$100	veins. The physicians say he will be out in a few days.	At silk counter-a few hund		
of preparing the animal to stand the			Chine and Silk Eolienne; regu		1 . E .
drain on its physical being of the cold weather.	The first cash subscription to the	UTES ON A RAMPAGE	urday and Monday, yard		
The draft of the letter to out-of- town people is about completed, after	fund for the stock show auditorium was received Friday morning from the	Indians Are Terrifying Wyoming	artuay and Monday; yara		No.
several revises, and will be forwarded to the proper persons as soon as the	Firemen's Relief Association of Fort	Farmers	SHIRT WAIST CLEAN-UP	75c Straw Shapes worth up	
Fort Worth part of the work is done.	Worth. A check for \$100, signed by	Special to The Telegram. DOUGLAS, Nev., Aug. 24.—Seven		to \$1.00; to close10¢	in the second se
	Mrs. Frank Bishop, an officer of the association, was received by Stuart	hundred Ute Indians are off the reser-	50c and 75c Waists at 25c;		It is hard indeed for g
BAPTISTS' WORK	Harrison of the soliciting committee. This subscription gave much encour-	vation here and they have spread ter- ror among the farming folk.	\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists at	Great Shoe Clean-up Sale-	ing pain caused by Eczen
요즘이 안 해야 한 것을 알려야 했다. 것 같은 것	agement to the committee and they hope to use it as an example in se-	So great is the number of the war- riors that the authorities are helpless.	50c; \$2.00 Waists at 98c;	Infants' 50c Shoes25¢	to suffer the agony worse it is. The sof
SHOWS GOOD GAIN	curing other subscriptions. It was	The Indians are defying the town and	\$6 to \$10 Waists\$3.98	For boys and girls, worth up	zema must surely burn a baby is cross and fretful
	the two hundredth subscription on the list.	county officials and are committing havoc wherever they go. They have	25c Silk Moline, all colors;	to \$2.00 at	What a blessing a cure found; how much sufferi
Church Membership Doubled in	Bailey Visits Stock Farm	broken into scores of homes, routed out the farmers and their families and	Saturday	For boys and girls, worth up	Mrs. McCrary's baby ha Remedy. You can read he
	Special to The Telegram.	ransacked the houses. They have driven off cattle, sheep and horses		to \$3.00, at\$1.50	Remedy. Tou can read in
Past Five Years	LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 24.—Sena- tor Joseph W. Bailey of Texas arrived	by the thousands.	TWO DAYS MORE OF	Ladies' Shoes worth up to	SALES AND
	last night to inspect his stock farm here, on which one of the barns	A repetition of the Meeks massacre is feared. Every report tells of bolder	HAT SELLING	\$4.00, at\$ 2.00	
The Friday morning session of the	burned while the senator was taking	outrages. The news from the outlying ranches		Men's Shoes worth up to	
Tarrant County Baptist association at the Kentucky avenue Baptist church	part in the democratic state conven- tion of Texas at Dallas. He was seen	and small far districts in restricted territory and up to the early morning	About a dozen \$5.00, \$6.50	\$4.00, at\$2.98	
was devoted to the transaction of the	on his arrival, but declined to talk for publication.	hours no murders have been reported.	and \$7.50 Hats to close	Good Quality White Lawn	
business of the association, the mis- sionary work of the county being the		It is believed that only the presence of federal troops will restore order.	at\$1.50	per yard	
principal topic for discussion. Several reports were read showing the status	Bottle Travels 5,000 Miles Special to The Telegram.	If the outrages continue an appeal for federal aid will be made today.			BERSTERN CONTRACT
of the work at present. Of these re-	MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24A bottle in which Miss Lizzie Weldman		DON'T MISS THIS	TWO DAYS' SALE	
ports one of the most interesting was that of the committee on county mis-	of Portland, Pa., had placed her nama	DANCED IN STREET			
sions, of which O. S. Lattimore is chairman. This report stated that five	and thrown into the Delaware river, has been found on the beach of the is-	Insane Man Terrorizes Neighborhood	Burch 8		
years ago there were twenty-seven churches in the county where there are	land off Lores, one of the Azores. The bottle traveled 5,000 miles.	by Strange Actions	Burcha	7 Princell	
now forty. These churches now have		Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 24	Duicho		
5,160 members against 2,869 members five years ago.	Stung Special to The Telegram.	Residents of the suburb in the north- western part of the city known as Bea-	and the second second second second second		
The credit for this rapid growth is given to the county missionary, Rev. J.	HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24	con Hill have been complaining for	SIXTH AND HO	USTON STREETS	
T. Bussey, and the colporteur, J. R.	While driving near Everett, H. F. Evans was attacked by a swarm of	several days about the strange actions of a man in that neighborhood. The			
Goode. According to the report the east one-half of the county is fairly	bees and stung into insensibility. The bees settled on the horse and Evans	man had very few clothes on and uanced on the streets in a strange and			
well developed, but the west half is not thickly settled and is consequently	attempted to route them. Mrs. Evans	weird manner. The ladies and children	pastimes of Thaw to offer \$100 as	there was another shock this morning.	
not so easily worked. Fort Worth was mentioned as offering a large field for	was also badly stung.	in the neighborhood were terror strick- en lest he should commit some vio-	standing reward for introductions to pretty young girls of the tender age of	Fixed Price for Food The sale of food is handled by dig	
work.	Residence Burns	lence. The man has finally been lo- cated by the police and a lunacy af-	16 or under, and the procuress who would place a young girl within reach	and government officials to prevent any abuses in the direction of la-	MR
Assistant Missionary Wanted The committee urges the need for an	Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24.—The resi-	fidavit will be filed. He gave his name as William Riley Mansfield.	of the libertine would have no trouble collecting her money.	creases in prices. Merchants detected	A MO
assistant missionary and money to carry on the work of this department.	dence of C. D. Arnold, East Dallas, burned today with contents., Loss			in the act of selling food above in fixed prices are compelled to close	Imperial Medicine Compan It was about three mon
This report was followed by the re-	\$3,800; insurance \$2,500.	CHARGE EMBEZZLEMENT	GOVERNMENT CARES FOR	as much as possible from suffering	scratch herself. She wa
port of the county missionary, Rev. Mr. Bussey. He stated that during the past	Theatrical Manager Arrives	San Antonio Man to Answer Charges	EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS	during the heavy rains a complete	and cross, but as she was when a rash broke out on
year the following had been done: Miles traveled, 1,950; families visited,	Special to The Telegram. DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24,-B. F.	in New Orleans	(Continued from and)	drainage system has been constructs in all spots where the population is	cause everybody knows th fact, several doctors told
578; Bibles and Testaments given	Muckenfuss of St. Louis, new man-	Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Aug. 24	(Continued from page 1.)	living in tents. President Riese visited all the tented parts of the div	the rash on her face and seen anything like it befo
away, 535; persons brought into church relation, 144; sermons preached, 173;	ager of the Majestic theater in this city, arrived today. The season opens	On a telegram from the chief of po- lice of New Orleans the local detectives	situation there as the result of strong measures taken to preserve order. At	in an effort to do everything here of encourage the homeless people.	came out. My baby's sk
conversions made, 92; churches organ- ized, 3; Sunday schools organized, 3;	Sept. 17.	have arrested Marcy Wilkinson, aged	least 150 robbers have already been	Commercial houses and banks will	not est, and night after One of my neighbors fi
collections, \$126.82; marriage ceremo-	Mrs. W. F. Kiest Dead	28, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. It is said that Wilkin-	shot.	pay employes tomorrow month's wages to assist them in the	evening I saw an adverti- Remedy, and the advertis
nies performed, 11; and funerals con- ducted, 7. When he had concluded the	Special to The Telegram.	son is wanted in New Orleans on a charge of embezzlement of \$2,000. He	Bodies are still being taken out of	present hardships. The government will also pay employes the same day	Laughlin. I know him t the medicine had cured h
reading of his report he was called upon to address the association and lay	DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 24Mrs. W. F. Kiest, wife of the advertising man-	was employed here at the plant of the	the ruins. Thus far about seven hun- dred have been buried.	In different parts depots for during	time Hettie's face and ba
the needs of his work before it. He responded that more men are need-	ager and co-proprietor of the Times- Herald, died this morning after a lin-	when he was arrested. He stated to	It is said an epidemic is almost cer-	bution of food have been established	monced using Imperial H she began to improve. L
ed to do the work. He referred to one	gering illness.	the officers that he was ready to go to New Orleans to face the charge and	tain to occur at Valparaiso as the re-	MALARIA MAKES PALE BLOOD The Old Standard Grove's Tastelest	day and sleep by night. away.
part of the county where there are sixteen school houses and, but three	There is nothing revolutionary in	that no extradition proceedings would	sult of unsanitary conditions existing there.	Chill Tonic, drives out maiaria	My husband and I thi and if it is going to help
churches in the district. In another re- gion there are five schools and one	modern proposals to tax bachelors. Two centuries ago every celibate in	be necessary to get him to return to New Orleans.	Houses here are being more and	builds up the system. Sold by dealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents	to have you publish what
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THAW AS GIRLS' BETRAYER

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FRIDAY, AUGUST

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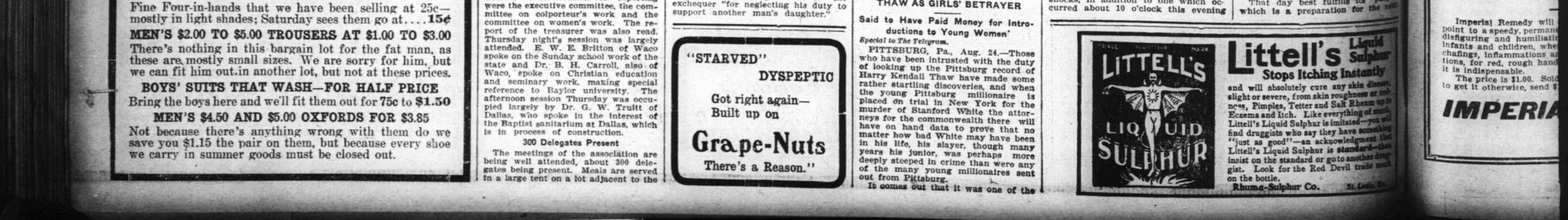
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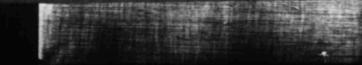
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immense stock of goods now in this great sale is staple. Waists, Skirts, Laces, Emds. Table Linens and Dress

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8 o'clock. A chance pur-Mr. W. H. Hart, who has e past six weeks. The purthe dollar. We expect to prices are half; some less BE A PLUME SEASON. ow full-15c, 35c, 98c, \$1.75. orth less than 50c, and up to olors except white. Milliners Il to order by mail at once ualed by any wholesaler.

MPTLY FILLED

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TARTS urday Morning

I white, in lace and plain: and the 25c and 50c Lace



Cut Flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101. Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St. Boaz's Book Store. 402 Main street. J. W. Adams & Co., ice, feed, produce, fuel. Phone 530.

Manicure, ladies or gentlemen, The Bijou Hair Store, 610 Houston. Jacob Schreiner begins fall term violin

instruction Sept. 3, Dundee building. See Barkley & Hager for cord wood. Phones, old 3086, new 333.

Good lumber, low prices. Manning Lumber Co., 700 W. R. R. ave. Tel. 906. Claude Achille Rossignol, violinist and basso. Res. 802 W. 5th. Phone 1364. Captain J. T. Lytle is not yet able to be at his office every day on ac-count of his illness. It is even a much better than the one which Mayor

Boaz, 402 Main street, wants your arris vetoed, which was one of the school books that you used last year at the city had had to that time. and don't need. Books bought and ne of the most decided gains is in the exchanged of whites only. use of the city from all obligation

Mrs. D. C. Claypool of North Fort to pay anything except, maybe, in cer-min limited cases. Worth returned home Thursday from Cresson, Texas, after a vrief visit to The city used to pay for the sprinkfriends and relatives. ing of the intersections of the streets.

J. T. Ransport of Palo Pinto county hat is the way it was put, but it was is in the city to attend the meeting of really a bonus to the sprinkling comthe executive committee of the Second any. It has been as much as \$40 per judicial district. marter per mile. Now it is nothing that account. There is a big sav-

The first meeting of the creditors of the Parker-Lowe Dry Goods Company will be held at the Federal building Saturday morning at 9 o'clock,

Misses Genevieve and Nellie Sweeney of Denison are visiting Mrs. Ed Finn, Taylor and Fourth streets Mrs. Finn will entertain at high five in her honor tonight.

front foot per month for all Captain B. B. Paddock returned Fribusiness frontage sprinkled; nothing for business sidage; 2 cents per front day morning from a trip to Jones county. He says that everybody is foot per month for residence frontage talking Fort Worth and that the counand 1 cent per front foot per month try looks fine up there. or residence sidage. The city pays no nus whatever. That is, under the

Walter Wright, who has been working at Kress' store and studying teleg. raphy at night school, was today given a pass to Cleburne and will work for the Santa Fe railway as telegraph operator. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Tandys' Depot College of this city and is their twenty-fourth pupil to take a position in the last few weeks.

INDIANS PEACEFUL

ar around certain named public build-Stories of War Dances and Thefts Are nes, to wit: The streets around the Denied diy hall, central fire station, the tri-

Special to The Telegram. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 24 .- Governor

Hyde park, firehall on Rusk and Sec-Brooks of Wyoming sends a dispatch and streets and the firehall on Fifto Denver denying in vigorous terms the report that seven hundred Ute In-The contractors are not to be redians of that state are about to go on aired to sprinkle any block on any of the warpath. He asserts that the Inhe streets adjacent to the block, undians are peaceable and have so far st two-thirds of the property owncommitted no depredations. The Iners agree to pay for the work done. dians are not indulging in war dances, It can be easily seen that the presstealing stock or terrifying settlers at contract is a good one for the city and no appeal has been made for state or Federal troops.



A CORSETLESS WOMAN OF DENMARK.

Special to The Telegram,

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24 .- Ten thousand young Danish women have sworn to drive corsets out of Denmark, and return to the ancient Greek figure as their model. They are opposed only by elderly females who consider this immodest.

Doctors and teachers of calisthenics have urged the reform to such an extent that nearly one-third of the young women in Copenhagen have are filled with baggy looking females.

CLERKS LOOKING

All the dresses for the corsetless brigade are cut low in the neck, for the healthfulness of bared necks is a principal article of the corsetless creed. Danish women who have discarded their corsets, declare nothing could induce them to put the supports on again. They assert they have greater bodily strength, they fatigue less, are more comfortable and can throw off

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illness more rapidly. Denmark is sending corsetles preachers into the rest of Scandanavia taken to the freer life. The streets and Germany, who are securing many converts.



ABOUND IN DENMARK EARLY FALL SUITS We have just received 200 early Fall Suits, all new, stylish patterns, both single and double-breasted, in medium and dark patterns. These suits were bought in a job, and are worth regular \$15.00 and \$16.50 a suit; as a special for Saturday we will place them on sale for only 58.98 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY **ODD PANTS** For Saturday we will place on sale 100 pairs medium Worsted Pants, both in light and dark patterns; half peg top, with buttoned hip pocket. These are worth regular \$3.50 \$2.69 and \$4.00; special price..... CORNER 14th L. C. CILBERT THE BIG DOWN TOWN STORE

"Our Own" Bread

nething out of the ordinary

a plain and embroidered; 50c to \$5.00.
nrock" Linen, 25c kind 19c, 25¢
re—In silk and satin, plain ic; worth up to 25c, at 10c; 15¢
ed yards of Silk Crepe de ar price 75c and \$1.00; Sat- 38¢

5c Straw Shapes worth up o \$1.00; to close.....10¢ Great Shoe Clean-up Salenfants' 50c Shoes 25¢ For boys and girls, worth up For boys and girls, worth up o \$3.00, at\$1.50 adies' Shoes worth up to 4.00, at\$2.00 len's Shoes worth up to 4.00, at\$2.98 ood Quality White Lawn



e was another shock this morning. Fixed Price for Food sale of food is handled by city government officials to prevent abuses in the direction of inases in prices. Merchants detected he act of selling food above the d prices are compelled to close res. In order to guard the people much as possible from suffering ing the heavy rains a complete age system has been constructed all spots where the population is in tents. President Riesco ted all the tented parts of the city n effort to do everything here to urage the homeless people. mercial houses and banks will employes tomorrow a full th's wages to assist them in the ent hardships. The government also pay employes the same day. different parts depots for distri-ton of food have been established.

ALARIA MAKES PALE BLOOD Old Standard Grove's Tasteless I Tonic, drives out malaria and s up the system. Sold by all ers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.

hat day best fulfills its purpose ch is a preparation for the next.



It is hard indeed for grown people to suffer the terrible itching, burning pain caused by Eczema, but when a child hardly 1 year old is made to suffer the agony of this terrible disease how much worse it is. The soft, tender skin of the baby who has Ectema must surely burn and itch as though it were afire. No wonder the baby is cross and fretful, sleeps little itself and allows its mother less. What a blessing a cure for this terrible disease-Eczema-has been found; how much suffering among both young and old it will stop! Mrs. McCrary's baby had Eczema and she has cured it with Imperial Remedy. You can read her letter and see how.



MR. AND MRS. McCRARY. A MOTHER'S STORY

Inperial Medicine Company, Houston, Texas. It was about three months ago that our baby first began to pick and scratch herself. She was then about 11 months old. She was fretful and cross, but as she was cutting teeth I didn't think much of it. Even when a rash broke out on her face and hands I wasn't frightened, because everybody knows that it is quite common with teething bables, in fact, several doctors told me that the sores came from her teething. But the rash on her face and hands commenced to get worse: I had never seen anything like it before; the skin rose in little lumps and matter came out. My baby's skin was hot, and how she suffered! She would

not est, and night after night I walked the floor with her. One of my neighbors finally told me that Hettie had Eczema. That Remedy, and the advertisement had a testimonial in it from Mr. Mc-Laughlin. I know him to be an honest, truthful man, and as he said the medicine had cured him, I decided to buy some for my baby. At that time Hettie's face and back of her hand were one solid sore. I comted using Imperial Remedy and almost from the first application the began to improve. Little by little we began to get more peace by day and sleep by night. The sores on Hettie sort of dried up and went

My husband and I think everyone should know about this medicine, and if it is going to help other mothers with sick babies I shall be glad to have to have you publish what I have told you. MRS. G. W. McCRARY,

102 Preston Aver.ue, Houston, Texas.

Primary Election Makes Many Seek Jobs

on when they fall.

"Where am I going to fall?" is the question that a number of deputies in the big county building are now asking themselves in view of changes that will be made in heads of several branches of the county government. The district clerk's office force is not giving itself much concern as there has been no change in the head of that department, but in others the boys are looking around for a soft place to land

GIVING \$60,000,000

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-What are the

charities which are to go down in his-

tory as beneficiaries of Mrs. Russell

Sage, now the richest woman in the

Mrs. Sage has always been known by

her intimate friends as a kindly na-

Special to The Telegram.

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ness for himself, something he has contemplated doing for over a year. M. B. (Buck) Harding, who holds down the probate desk in the county court, has also about made up his mind as to his future course, and says when the legislature changes the Fort Worth city charter so as to make the office of city secretary elective by the people, he will be a candidate for that posi-"No one is trying to get it as long

as the council appoints and John T. Montgomery wants it," he concluded. The spirit of the father never works

separation in the family. The best training for the golden Ollie Buck of the sheriff's office has streets is cleaning earth's alleys.

IS MRS. SAGE'S TASK

Weatherford and First streets, has disclosed a condition which has existed for several years. The sewer line is a six-inch one which drains property on the two streets named and originally led into the twenty-four inch main farther east on the river bottom. It now appears that when the Rock Island road was built this line was broken and since this time the sewerage has been allowed to run along the right of way of the railroad company until it evaporated. This condition must have existed since the construction of the road, as the line was cut above the grade of the bottom of the ditch beside the tracks and no line is laid under the company's tracks. On the other side of the tracks the line

mains.

RAILROADS CUT

City Has Difficulty With Em-

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INTO SEWERS



men. twelve years, she would be giving away every twenty-four hours \$18,500. Mrs. Sage was born in Syracuse, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Slocum. Her great-grandmother was the sixth lineal descendant of Miles Standish. Mrs. Sage became a school

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Department teacher after her graduation at the for trial. The charge against these famous Emma Williard school. Her men is in connection with the trunk first school position was in the Chestcontaining twelve sets of harness that

building a new track there and about one hundred feet of pipe has been removed and now lies alongside the right of way, the sewage running out on the ground where workmen are laying the new track. There is no outlet for this sewage and it is collecting in a pool. In each case the trouble will have to be overcome by constructing a concrete conduit underneath the tracks. The sewer department is having more trouble at Sixth and Main streets where the storm sewer has been stopped since Thursday morning. Men worked there last night without success and Friday they had to dig down to the sewer in order to get at the trouble.

NEED NEW ORDINANCE

Police Want Authority to Get Rid of Worthless Class

A "move-on" law is essential toward cleaning the city of worthless men and boys, says Police Chief Maddox, and he intends to have one if it is at all possible.

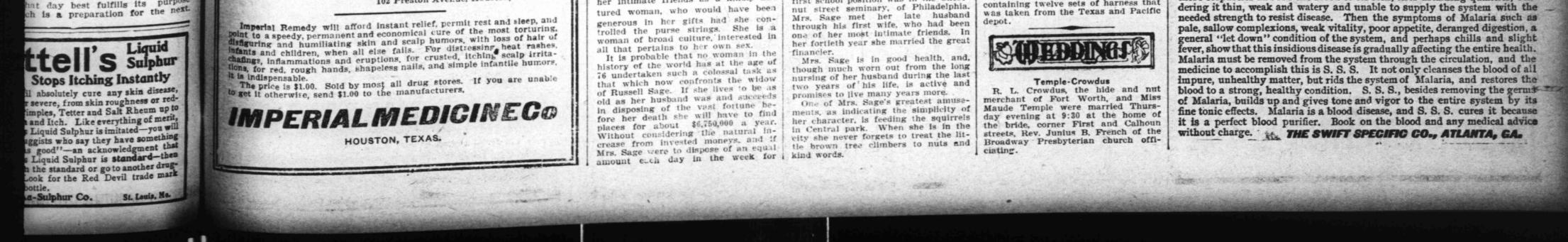
Chief Maddox intended to ask the council at its last meeting to enforce such an ordinance, but on the advice of City Attorney Orrick postponed it. The request will be made at the next meeting of the city council and such a law will at once become effective. Since the story appeared exclusively in The Telegram several weeks ago regarding curbstone flirts and their worthlessness, Chief Maddox has had his men bring to police station at least a dozen men who had for their vocation the disgusting practice of standing on corners and ogling at every woman that passed. In each case the offender has been fined heavily, and this will be kept up until the downtown corners are cleaned of this class of

HELD FOR OFFICERS

Three Men Arrested by Waco Police Jeff Locket, Lon Weaver and Jim Johnson have been arrested at Waco and are held for Fort Worth officers on a warrant issued from Justice Rowland's office, charging theft of property of the value of ever \$50. An officer will go to Waco after the three men and bring them to Fort Worth



corpuscles in the blood. These are the carriers of nourishment, health and strength to all parts of the body—in other words the very life of the blood. When the germs of Malaria get into this vital fluid they destroy these corpuscles and rob the blood of its rich, lifes-ustaining qualities, reudering it thin, weak and watery and unable to supply the system with the



MRS. RUS SELL SAGE.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM the respective states, to the end that they can coanimal industry in such inspection as will enable either the state or Federal authorities to so complete their inspection surveillance as to give perfect assurances of the wholesomeness of the entire meat product of the country to local, interstate and foreign consumers. This would remove the disabilities under which the agents of the bureau of animal industry labor since the law under which that bureau now operates relates exclusively to interstate commerce. His remarks were

generally concurred in by those who participated in the deliberations of the meeting. The information that no change will be made in the Texas line this year will be gratifying to the cattlemen of Texas, some of whom have been a bit apprehensive

that some of the counties now under special quarantine might be placed temporarily below the line.

DESIGNS ON CULBERSON'S SEAT

The friends of Hon. Cone Johnson of Tyler are grooming him for United States senator to make the race against Charles A. Culberson, the senior senator from Texas. Johnson is a strong supporter of Colonel I. M. Campbell of Palestine, and it is thought that Culberson's endorsement of Brooks' candidacy has had something to do with Mr. Johnson's senatorial aspirations .- Pilot Point Post-Signal.

There is going to be tremendous political activity in east Texas during the next four years, but the idea of Cone Johnson as Charley Culberson's successor is preposterous .- Fort Worth Telegram. If our recollection is not at fault, the esteemed

Telegram talked in that vein concerning the candidacy of Colonel Campbell, There is no good sense in shutting one's eyes to obvious facts. The triumph of Campbell inaugurates a

new era in Texas politics. Old leaders must pass away, provided the revolution does not go backward. If Mr. Culberson is marked for the slaughter, he will be as rowerless as was the whilom Warwick of this town to withstand the Hogg tide of popularity. Preposterous? That is what we thought when a

man unknown to public life and unskilled in statesmanship offered for the office of governor. But the record shows that this man won the nomination and will be Lanham's successor.

If Charley Culberson, practically an untried youth, could defeat the veteran Reagan in a contest for the effice of governor, and could subsequently drive Mills from the senate, why might not Cone Johnson now put Culberson over the ropes? For victories of this sort are not due to personal popularity, but rest entirely on political upheavals. The Kansans did not stop to consider the feelings of John J. Ingalls when they had inaugurated their revolution, nor did the South Carolinians have regard for the beloved Hampton when they once get started to house cleaning. Such move-

ments defy analysis; they come to exist and that is all we know about them. Charles Anderson Culberson will be wise to keep one eye on Cone Johnson,-Waco Times-Herald. There is no question but that the nomination of

Colonel Tom Campbell is going to provide Senator Bailey with an opponent for the United States senate, and as Senator Culberson also took part in the state camraign, it is but natural he too should have an opponent. But The Telegram does not believe it possible for Cone Johnson to defeat Charles A. Culberson before the people. It may be true that Culberson displaced

but racial. The sooner this stern fact is faced by congress the better it will be for the country, the better it will be for the wnites, the better it will be for the blacks, and the better it will be for the army. The war department cannot be blamed for occurrences like that at Brownsville. By act of congress the war department has four regiments of negroes to maintain and utilize. The law authorizing the organization of these regiments-two of infantry and two of cavalry-was enacted at the close of the civil war. Inflamed sentimentalism, with a mixture of fierce partisan politics that characterized that unhappy period, rushed congress into a course which for years has been generally reccgnized as regrettable. The law making power alone can remedy a situation which every colored citizen of well balanced mind, every black man who has the best interests of his race in America at heart, every white man who appreciates the growing terrors of the race question in his country, and every good American realizes is calling loudly for earnest, patriotic attention.

And the Post is just exactly right. The maintenance of, these negro troops must always be occasion for trouble, and there are plenty of white men who will be ready to step in and fill the gap made by the mustering out of the negroes. When congress meets in December it should proceed to eliminate the cause of all the trouble.

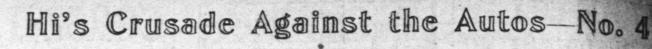
The most interesting feature of the Campbell gubernatorial campaign is now developing, in the form of loud clamors from the faithful who want good places at the ple counter. It will be remembered that an official slate was arranged for Colonel Campbell during the early days of the campaign and the public is anxiously waiting to see how near it was correct. And in the meantime, those patriots who saved the day will make life miserable for the man who captured the gubernatorial nomination.

It is announced that all the preliminaries have been successfully arranged for the merger of the Rosen Heights and Arlington Heights street car lines, together with the Citizens Light and Power company, and there will be something doing in a few days. The Telegram hopes the first development in the situation will be something tangible in the matter of the proposed interurban line to Mineral Wells.

That Georgia farmer who journeyed all the way to Fort Worth in search of a bride worth \$50,000 and went home disappointed, did not tarry long enough. Any Texas girl he could have persuaded to become his bride would have been worth more money than that

Fort Worth should serve notice for once and for all that she no longer carries any free franchises in stock. The city has to pay for all it gets from the corporation or the individual, and it is a very poor rule that will not work both ways.

William J. Bryan is now on board a ship and en route to New York, and upon his arrival there his nome coming is to be made one of the biggest democratic events this country has ever witnessed.



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Hotel Cigar Stand.

NO CHANGE IN QUARANTINE LINE

There will be no changes in the state and Federal quarantine line in Texas this year. That fact has been established by the action of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, in the meeting just held at Springfield, Ill. This association of live stock sanitary boards meets annually and passes upon these matters, their action being ratified by the department of agriculture at Washington, which looks to this organization to furnish it with the data and recommendations necessary in promulgating the annual quarantine regulations.

The meeting at Springfield was well attended, Judge M. M. Hankins of Quanah, member of the state live stock sanitary commission, Dr. Joseph W. Parker of San Antonio and W. P. Anderson of Amarillo representing Texas. The subject of tick eradication consumed a great deal of the convention's time, but no recommendations were formulated. No changes were asked for in the guarantine lines of the southwest, the association as well as the individual sanitary boards believing that the present lines should stand until the campaign against ticks has progressed far enough to warrant definite changes. This campaign will be conducted principally in special quarantine districts, where in any event the inspectors must have authority over the movement of cattle for a year, to guarantee the final eradication.

Oklahoma asked for and received recommendation for the extension of the closed season to Dec. 1. In Oklahoma the work of exterminating the ticks was reported well under way, under the direction of Dr. Leslie J. Allen. In Texas, however, considerable difficulty is encountered. Judge Hankins reporting that the board had not sufficient authority to enforce clean up measures, and could do little until its powers are extended by the state legislature. The board is given normal authority to hold diseased cattle in pastures, and the government agents rather insisted that this should be sufficient leverage to compel the owners to clean their pastures.

Judge Hankins stated that above the regular quarantine line, in the district but partly infested with ticks, the cattlemen would probably co-operate voluntarily with the state and Federal officials. He said he had received assurances of such co-operation from several counties, and thought the work could begin at once. That if the state board should run short of funds to hire inspectors and assistants, the cattlemen would make up the difference among themselves.

cept the butcher and the grocer. Dr. Joseph W. Parker, who will have charge of the The difference between a saloon and a cafe is that The disgraceful actions of the negro troops stationed Simply frame a law saying what can and what cannot government's efforts in Texas, said that the cattlemen a jag costs more in one than in the other. Most boys in college seem to think a liberal educaat Fort Brown, which culminated in the removal of be done in short, terse sentences that any, though a were very generally coming around to the favor of the fool, may understand.-Sherman Democrat. the offenders from Texas soil, have occasioned a great Some people remember the Sabbath day to keep it tion means liberal as to spending. plans, and their voluntary acquiescence in clean up The next legislature will attend to the Terrell elecdeal of discussion in the leading newspapers of the holy, but don't bother much about the other six. A woman is awful deceptive to ask her husband regulations could be depended upon in some districts. tion law and make it easy of comprehension. There country and has brought about the very pertinent inwhether it is going to rain when she knows it isn't The peacock wouldn't be so proud if he only knew Ite announced the offer of a large sum by a gulf will not be enough of the original measure left to wad guiry as to why it is necessary that the United States his tail was going to be made into a feather duster. Children all ought to go to church and Sunday coast owner, together with promises of compliance with military service should contain any negro troops. a small bore gun. school so their fathers can have a few hours' peace According to a popular moral code a debt of honor regulations; the bureau will take cognizance of the There is no question but that the presence of negroes * * * * must be paid, even though a fellow has to rob his on their holiday .- New York Press. A Fort Worth dispatch Friday read as follows: offer, though the tentative plans do not provide for ********************** in the United States army will be a constant cause employer to pay it. The contract for the building of the seven-story much immediate work in the areas completely infested. of friction as long as they are permitted to wear the triangular-shaped building, which is to be put up at RELIGION IN THE COLLEGE The Texas board will formulate its regulations now in Floor Manager-See here, why is it we can't sell country's uniform, and it would seem that the best the intersection of Houston and Ninth streets, was let a few days and they will be made public later, and the any of these bathing suits? Salesgirl-They are war-Men learn that religion is not a system of philosothing the next congress can do is to summarily muster ********************* today to Buchanan & Gilder. The contract price is work in this state will soon be in actual progress ranted not to shrink all negro soldiers out of service. The Washington Pos phy or a secret society, but an impulse and an e to be \$100,000. It is to be built for Dr. Bacon Saun-W. P. Anderson, special agent of the Santa Fe lines, ders." Here is another example of how Fort Worth is to make this present world a better place to live inin commenting on the Brownsville episode, says: The people who preach the doctrine of making forging to the front. While Fort Worth is doing this with headquarters in Amarillo, told of the value of That, so far as I can learn, is the heart of the relig-The question of what to do with the negro troops *********************** hay while the sun shines generally do it under a sun Cleburne is practically standing still. Fort Worth is the interstate association of live stock sanitary boards that form four regiments of the regular army is conumbrella with a palm-leaf fan in each hand .-- Philaious life of the American college. It beats true a backed by a broad business policy, and the men behind stantly becoming more annoying, alike to the governin its co-operative work with the bureau of animal in time with the heart of the Christian gospel.-I Fort Worth are hustlers, and don't you forget it .-delphia Record. ment and the people. We submit in all candor and industry, and suggested that the various state legisla-Cleburne Review. Outlook. kindness that no community in the United States sures be induced to pass enabling statutes through Citizens of Fort Worth are town builders, and that wants large or small detachments of colored soldiers THEY KNOW WHAT which the live stock sanitary boards can extend their guartered on it. Why, therefore, should not this fact is known and appreciated from one end of Texas "I don't know what the President told them," said TIS FOLLY TO BE WISE powers beyond the mere work of the prevention and **Don't For** matter be frankly dealt with by congress? to the other. There is more building now being done Senator Tom Platt yesterday, referring to the recent The worst of these disclosures regarding food The affair at Brownsville, Texas, is not an ebullition radication of disease among domestic animals, used in Fort Worth than in any other two Texas cities comassemblage of statesmen and campaign managers at of sectionalism. It typifies the spirit of the country, plies is the way they take away appetlie. One for human food, to the inspection of the product or bined. This city is leading the entire southwestern pro-Oyster Bay, "but whatever he told them they will do." for it is undesirable that such an exhibition as that to cheerfully take changes on his health if he could h half cent ich portion of it as is designed for consumption in ; which we refer can no longer be considered sectional, | cession -Hartford Courant.

the people of this state believed Mills had not been true to his trust. Culberson is a man who has measured up to the demands of the situation in the most thorough manner possible and is a statesman of the broadest type. Cone Johnson can preach very good lay sermons, but when it comes to statesmanship he

is not in the Culberson class.

the second se REWARD OF THE DUTIFUL

Congressman W. R. Smith of Colorado City, who has the honor of representing the largest congressional district in the United States, will go back to congress by the skin of his teeth, and all because he stood at his post and did his duty to his people and to a sick wife, who is even yet lingering at death's door. A Washington dispatch says:

The Smith case is typical, showing that a few clever political speeches and assiduous handshaking will make more votes than the accomplishment of big things in congress for the welfare of the district. Smith got President Roosevelt to recommend the

extension of the reclamation act to Texas, and then he got congress to pass it despite serious opposition from the republican leaders. In the campaign it was said that the law cut down the homestead exceptions of the people of Texas, and that two more years of Smith would wipe out the homestead exemptions entirely, and there were people who believed it.

Smith got thirty rural delivery routes in that sparsey settled district and a government experiment farm near Cisco, which the department of agriculture says has been producing results for several years. It was onarged in the campaign that there is no government demonstration farm at Cisco and there were people who believed it.

Smith got \$100,000 for a Federal building out at San Angelo, but his opponent mingled personally with the voters of the county and in spite of San Angelo's slice out of the "pork barrel," Smith carried the county by a smaller majority than ever before.

Thus while the congressman was doing as big things as any democrat could possibly do for his district under republican regime, his opponent was doing more effective things among the voters.

Old-timers in congress always look with pity upon the over conscientious colleague who stands by his guns to the end of the session, while some opponent is carrying the fiery cross through the district.

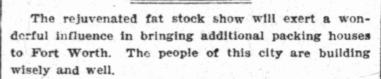
"Whenever I hear a noise anywhere in my bailiwick." said one of these political sages who has managed to hold his own for over five successive terms, "right then and there I go to it.'

This expression was elicited by the uncertainty expressed by Representatives Gillespie, Brooks and Randall whether it were better to remain until the end of congress or hurry back home where their opponents were prying up the earth with a deep plow. In the case of Representative Smith it was different.

With him lay the choice of leaving the bedside of an rvalid wife whose life was continually despaired of for a period of five months following a serious operation, or depending upon the people for a just verdict upon his services. He slipped through by a narrow majority in the popular vote and a narrower majority in the convention vote.

CUT OUT THE NEGRO TROOPS

All of the Campbell supporters should not ask for office at the same time, for such a procedure makes the situation very irksome for the democratic nominee



Get The Sunday Telegram, and you have the Sunday publication that most nearly measures up to the popular conception

Fort Worth's first bale of new cotton has arrived. and it is to be hoped it is the glad harbinger of about 50,000 bales.

It is a little bit singular, but the Chilean earthquake happened on the very same day that Tom Campbell was nominated for governor.



The Bell papers went down in defeat with flags fly. ing, etc. We think we could name at least one of them that turned turtle .- Texarkana Courier.

You never touched The Telegram. It stood to its guns until the very last moment.

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The Post believes the next administration is going to be strictly a Tom Campbell administration: which is to say that he is not a man to be dominated by the economists and wiseacres who may seek to influence him. He is a good listener, but he has never lacked confidence in his own judgment, and he is accustomed to investigating carefully before forming his judgment. -Houston Post.

The celerity with which the esteemed Post anchored itself to the tail end of the Campbell procession goes to prove it had an eye well cast to windward during all of the memorable fray.

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No aspirant for gubernatorial honors at the hands of the democratic party now thinks of opposing Governor Campbell for re-election in 1908. There is an unwritten law that the governor must have four years in office. Why would it not be just as well, then, to have a written law that would give him four years without the trouble of going through a biennial camraign?-San Antonio Express.

The gubernatorial term in Texas should be lengthened to four years, the salary fixed at \$10,000 per annum, and the executive rendered ineligible for reciection.

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Texas can just as well have an election law as plain and as easily understood as the ten commandments.

BAILEY THREATENED TO DECLINE NOMINATION

Williams was slaughtered because he once opposed Bryan, and Bailey was permitted to run the whole democratic show at Dallas, in spite of the fact he was guilty of the same irregularity. Verily, consistency was the real virtue of fools at the late democratic state. convention .-- Fort Worth Telegram.

We have respect and sympathy for Mr. Williams and the race he made was splendid. But you do not state the case fairly, do you? It has been stated that Mr. Williams not only opposed Bryan, but went out and worked for McKinley and advised democrats to vote against Bryan. . That is what, we say, is charged against Mr. Williams. Now Bailey contented himself with saying he didn't look on the Nebraskan as the Moses to lead the party out of the wilderness. Democratic ethics permit a member of the party to speak his mind in that way, to that extent--but he must not try to defeat the nominee. But there is some consistency lacking in many quarters, as we could illustrate if it were desirable to do so. And when the need arises it will be done. The files of the Tribune contain history of interesting character .-- Waco Tribune.

. . . . THE GUBERNATORIAL SALARY

Texas is a big state and any kind of a campaign costs big money when an effort is made to cover it. The people of the state would do the proper thing by increasing the gubernatorial salary to \$10,000 per annum .-- Fort Worth Telegram.

It seems, however, that Texas has many men who want to be governor even at the present salary. There were four men in the late campaign who ran through and probably two dozen more gentlemen in the state who had a gubernatorial bee buzzing in their bonnets. --Gainesville Messenger.

.... POLITICS IN EAST TEXAS

The Fort Worth Telegram expresses the fear that the victory of east Texas in the recent democratic primaries is going to turn the heads of the people of that section from pursuits that tend to develop back to politics once more. The Herald does not think so. East Texas was once the political hot bed of the state and her people were in politics from one year's end to the other. Times have changed and east Texas has become noted for her fine fruit and truck lands and the development there has been marvelous. Lands that were almost valueless now command big prices and people who were land poor are now rich. The recent victory politically is not going to turn the minds of cast Texans backward, never fear .- Denison Herald.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS

When lovely woman stocps to folly it takes her some time to get the crick out of her neck.

THE GOD SLAYER

And he turned to strive with God.

The savage stopped on the desert sand. Where his blistered feet on the sage-brush trod And he turned and lifted a threatening hand In the face of his awful God. His shadow waved in the furnace air, His eyes were cut by the blinding glare, The sun's hot rays like a hammer beat While the far hills danced in shimmering heat That smote him like a rod. Till wild rebellion seized his soul

He fitted his arrow without a word, And long he aimed at the cruel sun, Then loosed his shaft and the bowstring withrest And the awful deed was done. The arrow sped to its shining mark, A flash, a roar, and all was dark, And the gloom that over the mountains stole,

The city of Fort Worth has ait against Burton-Peel Dry mpany and Sol Mayer and M. Fell thick and black on his savage soul. ider to recover \$875 alleged to b e city as taxes.

-C. L. Edson.

His heart grew numb with a frantic dread, He crept through the dark to his home again That his brothers and friends might strike him dead Who had brought such a curse on his fellow-men When the waning day was nearly o'er He groped his way to the wigwam door, But men, through awe, to him were kind, Whom the God chastised by striking blind.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The bookmaker loves a cheerful loser ... Often love at first sight is due to an oversight. Listen to the advice of others-and then follow your

No man is really and truly in love if he doesn't act oolish.

It's safer to guess than it is to predict-and I s equally uncertain.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera Diarrhoea Ren Never fails. Buy it now. It may Waiting maids are not anxious to wait until they reak into the spinster class.

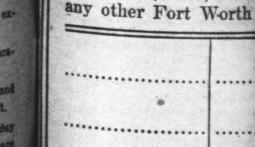
Alarm clocks and stepladders have helped many man to get up in the world. Don't think that because a man has one foot in the grave he isn't able to do a lot of unnecessary kicking.

-Chicago News.

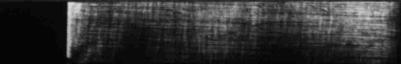
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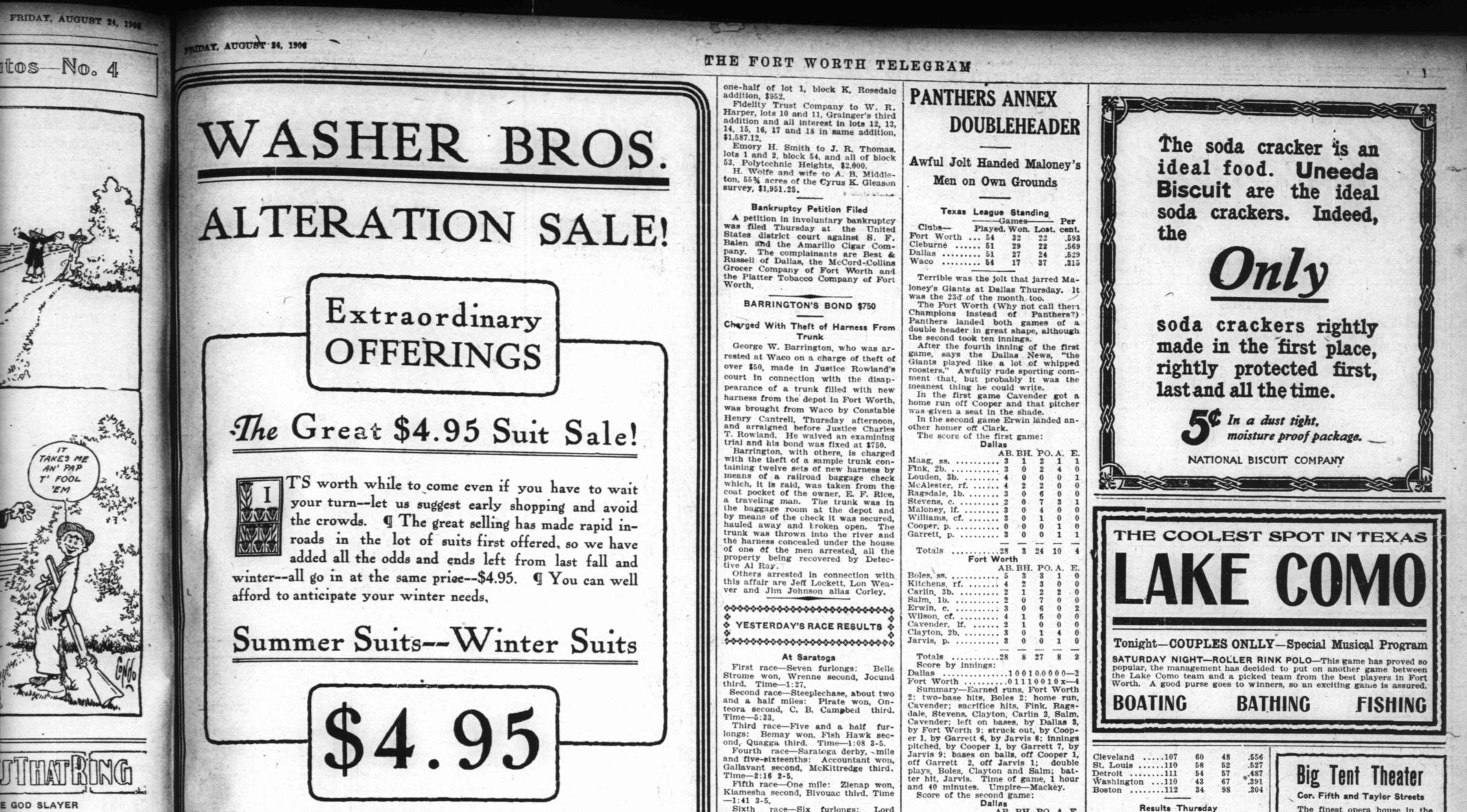
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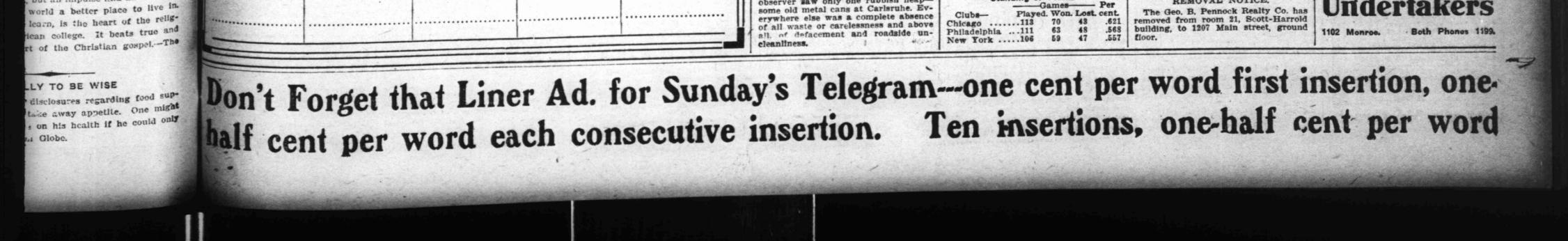


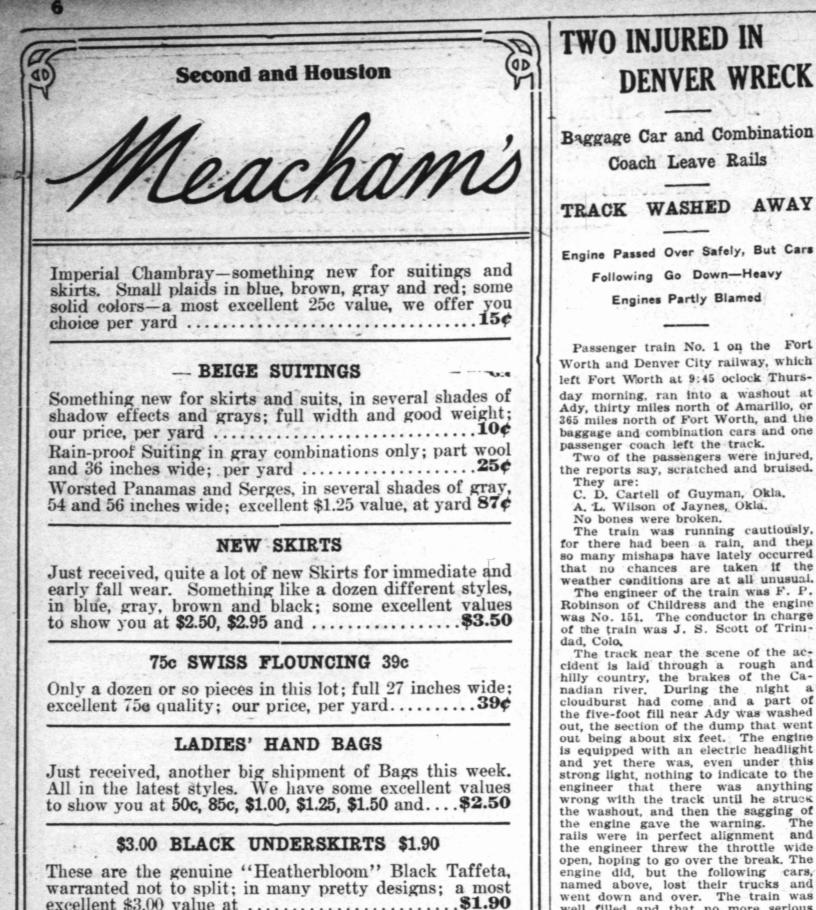
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bed on the desert sand, d feet on the sage-brush trod lifted a threatening hand wful God. n the furnace air, by the blinding glare, like a hammer beat	For Suits that sold fr	om \$10 to \$22.50Plain colo	ors and fancy mixtures	Sixth race—Six furlongs: Lord Lovat won, Prince Hampton second, Purslane third. Time—1:15. At Readville The Konkapoag 2:10 class trot, \$4,- 500: Gold Dust Maid	AB. BH. PO. A. F. Maag, ss. 4 1 1 3 0 Fink, 2b. 4 1 1 3 0 Jouden, 3b. 4 1 1 3 0 McAlester, rf. 4 1 1 3 0 McAlester, rf. 4 1 12 0 0 Stevens, c. 4 1 4 1 0 Maloney, lf. 3 0' 3 0 0 Williams, cf. 4 0 0 3 0	Results Thursday St. Louis 3, Boston 1. Cleveland 1, New York 3. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 4, Washington 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of Teams Games Per	The finest opera house in the world under canvas. Electric lights, electric fans and ice water. H. D. RUCKER'S FAMOUS KORAK WONDER CO. 30—ARTISTIC PEOPLE—30 with Concert Band, and Orchestra	
is danced in shimmering heat	DISPUTED TAX	fact that taxes had been assessed	verdict of guilty and fine of \$5 as-	Best time—2:07%. Totara 1 1 1	Totals	Clubs— Played. Won. Lost. cent. Chicago	10¢ ADMISSION 10¢	
ce a rod,	POIDTED TAA	against the property will be construed to mean that said taxes were assumed	In re Dave Orr, contempt; fine of \$25	Lady Resolute	Fort Worth ANB. BH. PO. A. E.	New York120 80 40 .667 Pittsburg112 72 40 .643	Folding Chairs 10c Extra.	
n seized his 'soul rive with God.	LEADS TO SUIT	by defendants, Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company, constructively, when they	assessed.	Best time—2:10½. American Horse Breeders' futurity,	Boles, ss	Philadelphia112 52 60 .464 Cincinnati111 48 63 .432	Tonight Daudet's masterpiece,	
rive with God.	LLADO TO DOTT	purchased property. Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company claim they are not	Probate Court	3-year-old pacers, \$1,000, two in three:	Carlin, 3b 4 1 0 3 0 Salm, 1b 4 1 11 1 0	Brooklyn108 42 66 .389 St. Louis114 42 72 .368	"SAPHO." The admission to- night will be 15 cents. Tomor-	
without a word,		liable for the taxes sued for.	The will of the late W. W. Trippett was filed for record Thursday after-	Brenda York 1 1 John Ward 2 2	Erwin, c	Boston115 39 76 .339	row night, "A Soldier's Sweet-	
d at the cruel sun,	Interesting Law Point Brought	Suits Filed	noon. The will bequeaths all property of deceased, real, personal and mixed,	Best time-2:121/2.	Cavender, lf 3 0 3 0 0	Results Thursday	heart." Admission 10 cents.	
ft and the Exwelcing withrest	Up in City's Action	The following suits have been filed	located in Tarrant county, to Mrs.	At Latonia	Clayton, 2b 3 0 5 1 6 Dupree, p 3 0 0 3 6	Boston 1, St. Louis 8. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 5.		
leed was done.		in the district courts:	Lucy T Trippett, the widow, for life, the remainder on her death to the chil-	First race—Seven furlongs: Royal Legend won, Sorrel Top second, Op-	Totals	New York 3, Pittsburg 7.		
its shining mark, d all was dark,	The city of Fort Worth has filed	City of Fort Worth vs. Burton-Peel Dry Goods Company et al., taxes.	dren, Nellie Trippett, Clyde Martin, Cothie Swan, Effie Porter, A. T. Trip-	tional third. Time-1:30 2-5. Second race-Five and a half fur-	Score by innings: Dallas0000100000-1	SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE		
over the mountains stole,	uit against Burton-Peel Dry Goods	C. Miller vs. Louise Miller, divorce. Flora Humphries vs. Sam Hum-	pett and a grandson, W. P. Trippett.	longs: Agra won, All Ablaze second;	Fort Worth0000001001-2	Standing of Teams		
ck on his savage soul.	company and Sol Mayer and M. Alex-	phries, divorce.	One-half of all property located in Greer county, Oklahoma, is left to A.	Tetanus third. Time-1:10 4-5. Third race-Six furlongs: Oak	Summary-Earned runs, Dallas 1, Fort Worth 1; two-base hits, Louden;	Games Per	Beautiful	
	ader to recover \$875 alleged to be due	Record of Births	T. Trippett. Mrs. Lucy T. Trippett, Fred A. Martin and J. H. Swan are	Grove won, Dr. Burch second, Six Shooter third, Time-1:15 4-5.	three-base hit, Fink; home run, Erwin; sacrifice hit, Maloney: left on bases,	Clubs- Played. Won. Lost. cent. Austin 50 36 14 .720	Deautifui	
mb with a frantic dread,	The suit presents a very interesting	To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Estes, 603	named as executors without bond. The	Fourth race-Six furlongs: Lady	by Dallas 5, by Fort Worth 2; struck out, by Clark 4, by Dupree 3; stolen	Houston 46 30 16 .652 Beaumont 45 26 19 .578	I ala	
the dark to his home again	wint, which will be passed on by the	East Terrell avenue, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson,	estate, which consists of a half inter- est in community property, is valued	Lavish won, Adare second, Stella Eich- berg third. Time-1:17.	bases, McAlester. Time of game, 1	Galveston 53 26 27 .491	Lake	
nd friends might strike him dead	pourt at the trial. The petition al-	South Fort Worth, a girl.	at \$25,000. The will of the late W. H. H. Dixon	Fifth race—Five furlongs: Warner Griswold won, Judith Louise second,	hour and 20 minutes. Umpire-Mackey.	San Antonio 49 17 32 .347 Lake Charles 47 10 37 .213	.	
such a curse on his fellow-mcn. ay was nearly o'er	which the taxes are alleged to be due	Manifest Manager	has been admitted to probate. Julia	Marmorean third. Time-1:02 4-5.	Waco 1-0, Cleburne 3-6 First game, score: R. H. E.	Results Thursday	Erie	
to the wigwam door,	postion doing business in Fort Worth,	Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have	A. Davis was appointed independent executrix, W. B. Fitzhugh, F. D.	Sixth race—Declared off. Seventh race—One mile: Carthage	Cleburne0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 * 3 8 2	Houston 8, San Antonio 3.		
awe, to him were kind,	ad that Sol Mayer and M. Alexander	been issued:	Jones and Will Graves were appointed appraisers of the estate.	won, Stroud second, Katle Powers third, Time-1:43.	Waco0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 01 4 2 Summary-Stolen bases, Criss 2, Mc-	Galveston 0, Austin 4. Beaumont 3, Lake Charles 1.	"Where They All Go"	
hastised by striking blind.	empany and came into possession of	J. J. Crame, Rising Star, and Miss Myrtle Manning, Sulphur Springs.	and the second se		Iver; two-base hits, Speaker, Jackson; three-base hit, Arbogast; earned run,	SOUTHERN LEAGUE	•	
-C. L. Edson.	hav went out of business, and are	C. L. Roach, Dallas, and Miss Allie	Real Estate Transfers The following real estate transfers	Local Horse Entered Colonel S. B. Hovey of this city, vice	Cleburne; struck out, by Adams 5, by	NAME AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO	The mammoth Palace Rink, finest floor and skates in the	
	metere liable for the taxes assessed	May Abnot, Dallas. H. L. Coleman, Peden, and Miss Vera	have been filed for record:	president of the Rock Island lines in	Browning 7: bases on balls, off Brown- ing 4: passed ball, Fisher: hit by	Games Per	south. Sessions 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 10 p. m.	
TED PARAGRAPHS	May, 1903, Burton-Peel Dry Goods	Carter, Peden. R. L. Crowdus, 315 West Weather-	B. F. Sprinkle and wife to Francis Miles, lots 13 and 14, Cummings' addi-	this state, will enter one of his best trotters in the races to be held in	pitched ball, Wright, Fisher; left on bases, Cleburne 8, Waco 5. Time of	Clubs- Played. Won. Lost. cent. Birmingham110 65 40 .619	Take a cool summer ride in	
oves a cheerful loser	Company purchased the property of Columbia on which the taxes sued	ford street, and Miss Maud Temple,	tion, \$300. E. H. Smith and wife to Cassie E.	Bowie commencing Aug. 29, Sable J., a brown gelding of the 2:20 class.	game-1 hour and 45 minutes. Um-	Atlanta112 64 48 .571	the big trolley cars.	
t sight is due to an oversight.	Ir had been assessed and are there-	Calhoun street.	Hale, lot 4, block 26, Polytechnic		pire-Spencer. Second game, score: R. H. E.	Memphis	· Latin in the state of the second	
ce of others-and then follow your-	The property against which the taxes	County Court	Heights addition, \$125. F. E. McCart to Ike A. Wynne et	CHURCH SEEKS PASTOR	Cleburne 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 •-6 11 1 Waco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	Shreveport113 61 52 .540 Montgomery112 53 58 .477		
	assessed has long since passed	The following cases have been dis-	al., lot 4, block 5, Edwards heirs addi- tion, \$1,500.	First Christian Board Said to Be Con-	Summary-Stolen bases, Coyle 3,	Nashville115 39 76 .339		
and truly in love if he doesn't act	"The Columbia" and the ques-	posed of in the county court: State vs. Will Gillian, vagrancy, plea	Rosen Heights Land Company to Sol	sidering Minister	1; two-base hits, Whiteman, Criss;		WHITE CITY	
	in involved is whether or not the	of guilty and \$10 fine assessed. State of Texas vs. Sam Robin, af-	E. Gordon, lots 21 and 22, block 37, Rosen Heights, \$500.	The official board of the First Chris- tian church is in negotiations with a	double plays, Aiken, Coyle and Criss, Bowers to Welch; earned runs, Cle-	Results Thursday Birmingham 4-1, Shreveport 4-0.	ROSEN HEIGHTS	
ss than it is to predict-and it		fray not guilty.	W. R. Harper to C. B. Milton, north one-half of the south one-half of lot	nastor not a resident of Texas, to fill	burne 3; struck out, by Adams 5, by Bowers 4: bases on balls, off Adams	Montgomery 2, New Orleans 0. Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1.	The park you hear so much about.	
· · ·	Camberlain's Colic, Cholera and	State of Texas vs. J. W. Casten, in- toxication; plea of guilty and \$1 fine	1. block K. Rosedale addition, \$1,000.	the new vacant pulpit of the church. The modus is for the board to elect	4. off Bowers 5; hit by pitched ball,	and the second se	White Rose Theater, opening	
e not anxious to wait until they	Diarrhoea Remedy	assessed. State of Texas vs. S. D. Brown,	R. L. Turner to W. R. Harper, north one-half of the south one-half of lot	some one they think is eligible. He is then sounded as to his desires or	Coyle, Adams; left on bases, Cleburne .10, Waco 3. Time of game-1 hour	Other Texas Games Thursday Groesbeck 1-0, Weatherford 2-3.	Sunday, Aug. 26. The HOLLINGSWORTH TWINS	
ter class.	the falls. Buy it now. It may save	theft' not guilty.	1, block K, Rosedale addition, \$910. J. W. and W. L. Harper to W. R.	wishes in the matter of accepting a	and 30 minutes. Umpire-Spencer.	Venus 4, Abilene 3. Garrett 4, Boyce 2.	Company presenting	
l stepladders have helped many le world.		City of Fort Worth vs. Henry Lucas, fast driving; appeal from city court;	Harper, north one-half of the south	call, if tendered. The question is then laid before the congregation, most gen-	MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	""UNDER SOUTHERN MOSS" Engagement Indefinite,	
ecause a man has one foot in the				erally after that body has had the chance to hear the preacher, and then,	New York Nationals and Americans	CANAL NOT DAMAGED	Free Attractions: Sandol the	
do a lot of unnecessary kicking.				if the decision is favorable, the call is made. At present nothing has been	to Play Post Season Series Special to The Telegram.	Message Received From Panama After	Unique, the Musical Monarchs.	
	THE PART IN	ALL ACCIPIED	AD LIEDE	more definitely done than to center on	NEW YORK, Aug. 24Telegrams	Earthquake		
	WRITE YO	OUR CLASSIFIED	AD. HERE	one whom the officers of the church think might be acceptable.	from Pittsburg announce that John L. Brush, president of the New York	Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24The Pan-	WE WANT YOUR TRADE	
NS OF A BACHELOR		gram promptly, in time for the b		CANDIES ON DISPLAY	baseball club of the National League, has accepted the offer of Frank Far-	ama canal was not affected in the slightest degree by the Valparaiso	We will give you satisfaction.	
a steam yacht a girl is the most	Or if you profer call 177	ither phone. The Telegram carr	ies more classified ads than		rell, owner of the New York Ameri-	earthquake.	G. W. HALTOM & BRO., Jewelers.	
obile.	any other Fast Wanth man	er. See rate on Liner page.		King Company Now Showing Christ-	cans, to play a post-season series for the championship in New York.	In a dispatch received today from Chief Engineer Stevens, the Panama	409 Main St., opp. Delaware Hotel.	
s having company to dinner ex-	- other Fort Worth pape	r. See late on Liner page		mas Stock The display of King's Christmas line	TO PLAY AT CORSICANA	canal commission is informed that the quake was not even recorded there	tos main St., opp. Delaware Hoter.	
the grocer.				of fancy candies now on in the rear	<i>j j j j j j j j j j</i>	and the canal zone was absolutely free	COMPANY STATES IN SALE	23
se seem to think a liberal educa-		영화 계약 문화가 가슴을 다니다.		of the Coleman-Lowe cigar store is possibly the handsomest showing of	Cleburne and Waco Texas League Teams Going to Oil City	from all indications that there was an earthquake at all.		
to spending.				sweetmeats seen in this city in many a day. The candy is put up in ex-	Special to The Telegram.	DON'T GRUMBLE	Family Liquors	
l deceptive to ask her husband rain when she knows it isn't.	•			quisitely beautiful boxes that rival	CORSICANA, Texas, Aug. 24Man- ager J. D. Roberts today announced	when your joints ache and you suf-	Laminy Liquors	100
to go to church and Sunday				those produced by the larger candy manufacturers of the east.	that the Cleburne and Waco teams	fer from Rheumatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get	Delivered to You.	and and
is can have a few hours' peace				Crowell Baptiste, city salesman for the King Candy Company, is in charge	will play here Thursday and Friday, Aug. 30 and 31. These will be league	instant relief. A positive cure for pheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Contract-	H. BRANN & CO.	SKOR
v Tork Press.	2			of the display and stated this morning that many eastern people had seen the	games and the Cotton Belt railroad will give excursion rates on those two	ed Muscles, Sore Chest, etc. Mr. I. T. Bogy, a prominent merchant at Wil-	Both Telephones 342,	and a second
				display and pronounced it being just a	days from Athens, Waco, Hillsboro and	tow Point Texas, save that he finds		
IN THE COLLEGE				little finer than anything they had ever seen in their country.	intermediate points.	Ballards' Snow Liniment the best all round Liniment he ever used. Sold by	STDEET & DODEDTO	
gion is not a system of philoso-	******			In a thousand miles of Europe an	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Covey & Martin.	STREET & ROBERTS	
but an impulse and an endeavor	and the second se		. 1 1 2 30 4. 27 4 4 2. 2 3 3 4 4 4	in a thousand miles of Europe an	Standing of Teams	DEMOVAL NOTICE	A grante	





warranted not	to split; in man	ny pretty designs; a	most
		kirts, priced in our	
profit way. So	me excellent va	lues to show you at	
\$1.00, \$1.25 and			1.50

\$2.50 SILK WAIST PATTERNS \$1.75

Just received, small lot of Silk Pongee Waist Patterns, with the eyelet embroidery effect, in pink, blue, lavender and white; excellent \$2.50 value; our price.....\$1.75



403 Houston Street. Fort Worth.

Worth over the Santa Fe track.

Thursday evening in the country about

El Paso and in that city, where the

coaches attached to the local freight.

That adds about forty-five miles to the

Wichita Valley line, and in about

twenty miles more, almost due south,

Stamford will be reached and the dis-

tance to Fort Worth for all of the peo-

ple of Haskell, Throckmorton, Jones,

Fisher and other counties north and

northwest of Stamford much short-

White City

played itself into instant popularity

The company as a whole is good and

there was more genuine enthustasm

hero, and it was well rendered. During

the progress of the play an old black

mammy and a Dutch dialect comedian

were very naturally introduced and

with the several clever specialities by

the Hollingsworth Twins, the audience

At Lake Erie

floor is gone over regularly with the

electric sand-papering machine to take

Big Tent Theater

Policyholders This Year

hot the day may have been.

out all irregularities.

Soldier's Sweetheart."

since the park has been opened.

with the audience.

The San Antonio Gazette says:

MUSEMENTS

reported hours late or abandoned.

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THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

We extract teeth absolutely without pain or no pay. We make you a full set of teeth for \$3.00. We make teeth without plates. Crown and bridge a specialty. We will give you a written guarantee for 15 years with all our work. Hours, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sun-

day, 8 to 2. Worth and Denver City railway, which left Fort Worth at 9:45 oclock Thurs-DRS. CRATON & WURZBACH, day morning, ran into a washout at Ady, thirty miles north of Amarillo, or 365 miles north of Fort Worth, and the baggage and combination cars and one passenger coach left the track. Two of the passengers were injured,

the reports say, scratched and bruised. Baltimore and Ohio to destination. C. D. Cartell of Guyman, Okla. A. L. Wilson of Jaynes, Okla.

No bones were broken. The train was running cautiously, for there had been a rain, and then so many mishaps have lately occurred that no chances are taken if the weather conditions are at all unusual. The engineer of the train was F. P. Robinson of Childress and the engine was No. 151. The conductor in charge of the train was J. S. Scott of Trini-

cident is laid through a rough and hilly country, the brakes of the Canadian river. During the night cloudburst had come and a part of the five-foot fill near Ady was washed out, the section of the dump that went out being about six feet. The engine is equipped with an electric headlight and yet there was, even under this strong light, nothing to indicate to the engineer that there was anything wrong with the track until he struck the washout, and then the sagging of the engine gave the warning. The rails were in perfect alignment and the engineer threw the throttle wide open, hoping to go over the break. The engine did, but the following cars, named above, lost their trucks and went down and over. The train was well filled and that no more serious or more numerous casualties resulted is a matter of wonder. Within the last three weeks all of that part of the track has been worked over and it was about as good as any track in the state. The rails are seventy-five pound steel and the roadbed is all gravel ballasted. The washout could not be foreseen and when the train struck it something had to go.

Heavy Engines Bothersome The Denver, some time ago, bought some heavy engines for use in the passenger service of the best makes of



Mrs. A. B. Moore made elaborate preparations for her guests, the Seriatim Club, Thursday afternoon, Hearts, the trump for the meeting, were suggested in all the decorations and appeared with becoming attractions in the refreshments. Melons cut in heart shape, ice cream in heart molds and cakes of similar form kept the favorite trump in mind.

Cut glass prizes were given to the winners, Mrs. Carnahan winning a heart-shaped bonbonniere, Mrs. Clark a vase and Mrs. Gutzman a bowl. The guests were: Mesdames Ed-

selected to go to the fall practice at dleman, Tobin, Conlisk, Holleran, Bow-Seagirt, N. J., will go via the Interman, Carnahan, McDonald, Suit, Ponational and Great Northern, Texas land, Wattam, Du Puy, Forester. and Pacific, Iron Mountain and the Green, Davis, Moore and Hill; Misses De Voe, Bowman, Green and Moore. A business meeting followed the On account of a freight wreck on the Transcontinental division of the Texas games, officers being elected. Mrs.

Pendery was chosen president, Mrs. and Pacific near Collinsville, Thursday night, all joint track trains Friday Wattam, vice president, and Mrs. Matwere detoured into and out of Fort thews, secretary. Mrs. Wattam will be the next host-An extraordinary rainfall occurred

ess.

.... Elwell Bridge

precipitation was 2.44 inches. Wash-The Elwell Bridge met with Mrs. L. outs happened on every railway line M. Neblett Thursday morning, Mrs. entering the city, and all trains are H. L. Warwick winning the trophy, a plate.

That the dearth of labor on the Pa-Though the rules of the club forbid cific coast may be supplied, and that serving refreshments there is nothing shortage is the fact now, the colonist to prevent a hostess from having on rates to the coast have been reduced the tables nearby delicious cake and and the sale of tickets will this year nappies filled with chocolates. Mrs. begin on the 27th of August instead Neblett's cake was pronounced capital. of the usual 15th of September, as

Social Events

The Frisco will, if possible to make The marriage of Miss Bess Kelly to satisfactory contracts, install oil burn-Tom Patton of Springfield, Ill., which ers on the Indian Territory lines of took place at the home of the bride's that system. The change of all of the present coal burners will cost a large parents last Tuesday's evening, was a surprise to many of the bride's friends. sum of money, but at the now prevailing price of oil that will be more than The occasion was devoid of all display and only a very few relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. The Wichita Valley road now has Patton leave Friday for their home in passenger service into Haskell, though it is at present only by passenger Springfield.

.... Miss Katie Baker will be the hostess of the I. H. F. C. Labor Day. . . .

Society Personals

Miss Marguerite Ryan of Houston, who has been the guest of Miss Katie We will not carry over any Ham-Lavin, left Thursday for a visit with mocks this year, therefore we friends in Kansas City.

Mrs. Sam Cantey will chaperon several pretty girls to Mineral Wells, spending over Sunday at the jolly re-

Miss Maud Guthrie will leave on the 23d for New York City for the



ues: Saturday clean-up price.

25 dozen Shirt Waists-5 different styles, made of a white lawn, or mull; short or long sleeves, elal trimmed in lace and embroidery, 75c 89c and \$1.00

FRIDAY, AU





Saturday we place on sale a few dozen pairs of Short Kid Goly some broken sizes and colon slightly danfaged, others remain ders of lines we desire to cles out; colors are black, white, the red, brown and blue; sizes 51-1





BIDAY, AUGUST 24,

TWO OPEN LET

Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fiedto give helpful advice tos Read Mrs. Dimmick's letter Her first letter :

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I have been a sufferer for the rears with a trouble which fire from painful periods-the pains sting, with inflammation and uld torong and the doctor says female organs. The doctor say an operation or I cannot live. to submit to an operation if I avoid it. Please help me.' Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter : Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

"You will remember my con last wrote you, and that the must have an operation or I c I received your kind letter and advice very carefully and am advice very carefully and all a well. As my case was so seriou miracle that I am cured. I kno not only my health but my life Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advice. I can walk miles witho a pain, and I wish every suff would read this letter and real can do for them."—Mrs. Mary D and East Capitol Streets, Washi

How easy it was for Mrs. write to Mrs. Pinkham at L and how little it cost her-stamp. Yet how valuable wa As Mrs. Dimmick says-it say Mrs. Pinkham has on file of just such letters as the offers ailing women helpful

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts. These are the fadeless blue, made with cuffs and collar attached, or collarless with attached cuffs; nicely made and faultlessly laundered; Men's Soft Fancy Shirts with collars attached. These are in black and white stripes and small figures, cut full and nicely finished, \$1.60 value; to close, we offer you

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

Shirts and Drawers. This is not a lot of seconds, but a clean line of prime merchandise, regular values 25c and 35c; our price 16 2-3c garment; 3 garments for....50¢ Men's linen finish hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ready for

MEN'S 25c SUSPENDERS 15c

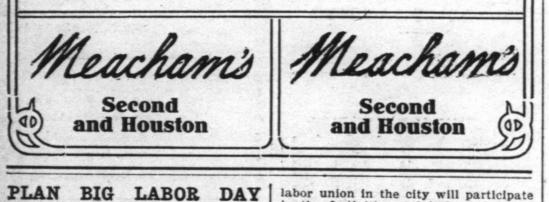
These are all of the Guyot styles, made of good grade

MEN'S 25c HALF HOSE 15c

25c dozen Men's Fancy Half Hose-some solid colors, with double heel and toe; Hermsdorf dye, full fashioned; none in the lot worth less than 25c; your choice, pair 15¢ Men's heavy gray Sox, 15c quality, at per pair 71/2¢

LINENS AND HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

Pure Linen 72-inch Table Damask-the only in the city
for the price, per yard
Mercerized Table Damask, 68 inches wide; yard50¢
Pure Linen 18-inch Napkins; per dozen
Fast selvedge pure linen 22-inch Napkins; per doz. \$1.50
Pillow Cases, 42x36, linen finish; per doz. \$1.50; each 15¢
Huck Towels, good weight and quality, 18x36 size; per dozen 95c; each
Heavy Bath Towels, 44x22, full bleached, red borders or plain white; per dozen \$1.45; each121/2¢
36-inch Bleached Domestic, ready for home use; 10c value at
Unbleached Sheeting, nine-quarter, so-called; actual width 72 inches, good weight and worth 18c; per yd. 13¢



in the festivities and it is understood the parade will be the longest labor Unite for Monster pageant ever seen in Fort Worth. Pageant At a meeting of the Fort Worth

All arrangements for the big Labor Day celebration have been completed and from present indications 'he affair will be the biggest thing of its kind ever held in the southwest. Every

Waco will send several unions to the city for the purpose of taking part in the Labor Day celebration and sev-For Over 60 Years eral others and boring towns. eral others are expected from neigh-

cared for and nothing remained to be

any in the United States. The road has had much trouble with them, the tenders leaving the tracks seemingly whenever they pleased, and that was often. A theoretical improvement has been made in the trucks of the tenders, but in practice that theory was found not to work out satisfactorily. As a consequence the road has had to alter the trucks and replace them with others. Three of the engines have been so altered and are in use, hauling passenger trains, but the others are still undergoing alterations. Most of the slight derailments, which have involved the Denver in so much delayed train troubles have been due to the experiments made with the new style of trucks. That difficulty is at ast overcome in the changes made or being made. The wreck caused a delay of a few ours, but the break is now repaired and trains are running regularly again. iest laughs.

EXTRA COACH ADDED

Made Necessary by Increased Travel to Mineral Wells

The heavy travel from Fort Worth to Mineral Wells has necessitated the addition of another coach to the train that leaves Fort Worth for the Wells do excellent work. at 9:45 o'clock a. m. This traffic outgrew the train that has been in service on that run and the Texas and Pacific officials made arrangements to have a Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern coach brought in from Weatherford by the afternoon work; Vernon Wallace is a sweet singtrain and drop it here to be attached to the train when it came in from Dallas on the morning run. This will be appreciated by the traveling public, City, Sunday, Aug. 26. as on certain days in the week, Tuesday especially, the Mineral Wells traffic out of Fort Worth station was heavier than could be handled comfortably by the train, as it was before the addition of another passenger coach. The additional coach made its initial run Friday.

MADE UP SPECIAL TRAIN

Texas and Pacific Passengers Anxious to Make Through Connections

The Texas and Pacific Cannon Ball train from the west was over an hour late Friday morning and had a good passenger list of through passengers to northern and eastern points, who were anxious to make connection. In order to do this there was a train made up here ready to start east as soon as the Cannon Ball arrived from El Paso, and all passengers were transferred to it and pulled out without waiting for baggage transfer as to have done that would have lost more time, and in all likelihood caused misconnection with the Iron Mountain at Texarkana. The baggage on the Cannon Ball will be forwarded on the following through

Railroad Notes and Personals The San Antonio and Aransas Pass ow runs its trains, into the Waco

union depot. Will Pay Out Nearly \$3,000,000 to Charles J. Larimer, division superntendent of the International and Special to The Telegram Great Northern, is in the city.

The work of putting in the tracks on the east side of the Transcontinental, Trades Assembly last evening it was or joint track, right of way, known reported that all minor details peras the Katy repair tracks, is about taining to the celebration had been completed and more than doubles the capacity of that line in this respect.

The rifle team of the Texas troops,

Beautify the Complexion cent has been declared for each year

be with the Pitners and Hemphills,

The Misses Elizabeth Hovenkamp and Ethel Rosson will entertain at a The Hollingsworth Twins company, picnic Friday night at Lake Como in which opened a week's engagement at honor of Miss Hovenkamp's guest, Miss the New England theater last night, Emma Caldwell.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rosson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Fay, to H. F. Rice of this city, which will take place Aug. 26.



Loafers Move Away From the Foot of Main Street

An innocent little sign on a box top and written with a marking brush has wrought a notable change at the foot of Main street. The sign reads: "No loafing allowed here.

had many opportunities for the heart-"CHIEF OF POLICE." The sign hangs from the window of Maude Holingsworth was "Bianthe big store building known as the ca,' a child of wealthy parents, who Joe Brown building, and as a result, had been abducted and forced to beg the usual crowd of black and white on the streets of New Orleans by an loungers who crowded the sidewalk unprincipled Italian. Myrtle Hollingsin front of the building every day until worth as "Picayune," the newsboy, the sun drove them away, is seen there was equally clever. The company inno more. Every morning for months cludes Lew Gleason, Maurice Brieere, past the sidewalk in front of this Vernon Wallace, George Clark, Alice building has been the rendezvous for Ardella and May Lartigue, all of whom scores of men, black and white, who to all appearances, had no other mis-The specialties, however, were the sion on earth than gather at this point feature of the evening. The Hollingsand put in half a day on one side of worth Twins are clever dancers, sweet the street watching the street cars singers and finished performers on the and the other half of the day on the violin and cornet. George Clark as a other side doing the same thing, when Dutch policeman was fine in his dialect the shade moved west.

Sometimes the negroes would get on er and the work of Baby Lillian Larthe ground first and they would at tigue was of a most enjoyable kind. once proceed to pre-empt the iron At the White Rose theater, White railing in front of the building and perch there for hours like a long row of blackbirds on a rail fence. The white loungers, when the negroes got there first, would have to seat them-"Copples only" drew the usual good crowd at the Palace rink, Lake Erie, selves on the edge of the sidewalk or else stand up. This congregation belast night, and a large number of Fort came somewhat of a nuisance but it Worth's fashionable skaters attended. has now been abated by the little sign A cool, pleasant breeze was blowing that hangs from the window. If Chief over the lake and kept the building Maddox had the sign placed there he from any tendency to being close. The did a good deed and he deserves rink is open on four sides and so credit, if somebody else has signed catches the slightest wind and skat-"Chief of Police" without authority the ing is always pleasant, no matter how good he has accomplished in all proba-Another feature which makes the bility condones his forgery.

big rink popular is its superiority of LABOR IN BIG DEMAND skates and floor. Its skates are all comparatively new and are kept in first-class order always, while the big

Said That San Francisco Needs 20,-000 Men

The demand for unskilled labor on the Pacific coast is large, and the railways, making special rates to the coast, are trying to meet that demand. Tonight at the big tent theater, cor-There is also a large demand for ner Fifth, Taylor and Throckmorton skilled labor, especially to aid in the streets, H. D. Rucker's famous Korak rebuilding of San Francisco and the Wonder company will present Daudet's total number required for that purpose world-renowned play, "Sapho," in will, it is believed, exceed 20,000 men. four acts. The admission will be 15 It is stated that the labor employ. cents. Folding chairs 10 cents extra. ing organizations of San Francisco Tomorrow night the play will be "A and some of the railways have entered into a combination whereby the men, but they must be of proved capacity, METROPOLITAN LIFE DIVIDENDS will be given transportation to San Francisco, given employment immediately on arrival and given return transportation to original destination after their work is done, if they desire to leave the city. The date set for the completion of the contract to sup-NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company isply the 20,000 men, and they must be sued a statement yesterday showing artisans or skilled mechanics, is fixed that it is paying this year nearly \$3.at Jan. 1, 1907.

000,000 in dividends to policyholders. The report is that the Santa Fe has On industrial policies more than five secured the contract for the transporyears in force which have matured or tation of most, if not the entire numwill mature this year the company has ber, and that this company will work declared a cash mortuary dividend. To through its immigration or labor deall death claims on policies more thanpartment in harmony with industrial five years in force a dividend of 1 per concerns of the coast city.

It was yesterday morning early that the vanguard of the vast army ct schedule time. crickets that annually about this

town.

Annual Invasion of Insects Comes to

The merry little cricket has come to

While the city slept the diminutive

nsects with the happy voice bid good-

bye to the dusty plains and like a vast

army swooped down upon Fort Worth.

their cry could be heard this morning

and the little fellows fairly danced with

delight over being among civilized

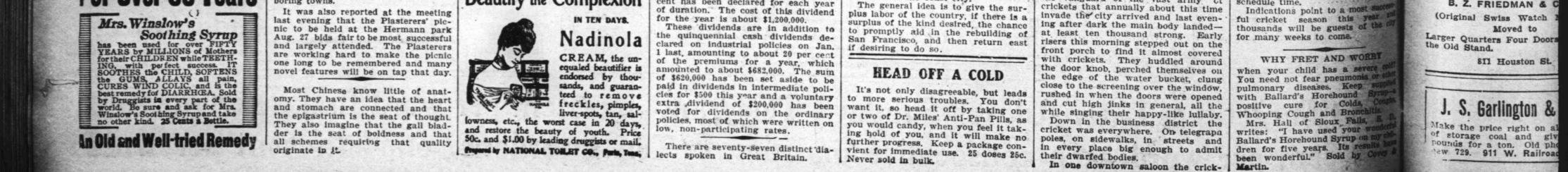
From one end of the city to the other

Town



Picture Frames BROWN & VER Several had nerve enough to hind the polished counter and find Main St., between 10th and hiding place among bottles and bo From the way they kept up rasping chatter many of them have fallen into a demijohn filled Kentucky's best. Every year thousands of cric THE ARCAD come in from out of the wilds Ice Tea Glasses, high gra stay for weeks in town. Last se 50c to 75c per set. tember they were so thick that Stone Water Pitchers, 1/2 1 evenings they would fall on the cial car tracks in such numbers 65 1204-1206 Main Stre cause the rails to become slick hinder the cars from rul

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900



in Mary Dimmick of Washington tells low Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable mmpound Made Her Well.

DAY, AUGUST 24, 1906

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincngly prove the claim we have so many made in our columns that Mrs.

Waists

erent styles, made of sheer long sleeves, elaborately ry. 75c 89c and \$1.00 val-



dozen pairs of Short Kid Golves, some broken sizes and colors, slightly danfaged, others remainders of lines we desire to close out; colors are black, white, tan, red, brown and blue; sizes 5 1-2



Inkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualiedtogive helpful advice to sick women. and Mrs. Dimmick's letters. Her first letter :

her black toque.

interest. Bah! these men!"

where you have failed!

them to go bail for me."

Larry smiled quizzically.

isn't built that way.

yours?"

Dear Mrs. Pinkham :--"I have been a sufferer for the past eight rears with a trouble which first originated from painful periods—the pains were excruci-tion, with inflammation and ulceration of the time, with inflammation and decration of the famile organs. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter : Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"You will remember my condition when I ast wrote you, and that the doctor said I

must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your dvice very carefully and am now entirely As my case was so serious it seeins a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe not only my health but my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to your dvice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them."-Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C. How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.,

and how little it cost her-a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says-it saved her life. Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of fust such letters as the above, and offers ailing women helpful advice.



The House of a Thousand Candles Copyright 1905

Author of "The Main Chance," Etc.

(Continued from Yesterday.) didn't get lost on the way from him to

Synopsis of Previous Instalments "The time's running now, and I'm in John Glenarm, a roving engineer, is for the year. My grandfather was a willed an estate in Indiana by his fine old gentleman, and I treated him grandfather on condition that he live ilke a dog. I'm going to do what he there a year, else it will revert to Madirects in that will no matter what the rian Devereux of New York. He is size of the reward may be." informed of the terms by Pickering, his "Certainly; that's the eminently

proper thing for you to do. But-but Glenarm accepts and starts for Inkeep your wits about you. If a fellow diana and accidentally meets an old with that neck can't find money where money has been known to exist, it must be buried pretty deep. Your grandfather was a trifle eccentric, I judge, She was young-quite the youngest but not a fool by any manner of means. in the group about Pickering's table. The situation appeals to my imagina-A certain girlishness of height and tion, Jack. I like the idea of it-the outline may have been emphasized by lost treasure and the whole business. her juxtaposition to Pickering's heavy Lord, what a salad that is! Cheer up, figure. She was in black, with white comrade! You're as grim as an owl!' showing at neck and wrists-a somber Whereupon we fell to talking of peocontrast to the other women of the parple and places we had known in other ty, who were arrayed with a degree lands.

of splendor. She had dropped her fan, We spent the next day together, and and Pickering stooped to pick it up. in the evening, at my hotel, he crit-In the second that she waited she icised my effects while I packed, in turned carelessly toward me, and our his usual ironical vein. eyes met for an instant. Very likely

"You're not going to take those she was Pickering's sister, and I tried things with you, I hope?" He indicated to reconstruct his family, which I had the rifles and several revolvers which known in my youth; but I could not I brought from the closet and threw place her. As she walked out before upon the bed. "They make me homehim my eyes followed her-the erect sick for the jungle." figure, free and graceful, but with a He drew from its cover the heavy charming dignity and poise, and the

rifle I had used last on a leopard hunt gold of her fair hair glinting under and tested its weight. "Precious little use you'll have for Her eyes, as she turned them full this! Better let me take it back to upon me, were the saddest, lovellest The Sod to use on the landlords. eyes I had ever seen, and even in that say, Jack, are we never to seek our brilliant, crowded room I felt their fortunes together again? We hit it off spell. They were fixed in my memory pretty well, old man, come to think of it-I don't like to lose you." indelibly-mournful, dreamy and wistful. In my absorption 1 forgot Larry.

He bent over the straps of the rifle-"You're taking an unfair advantage," case with unnecessary care, but there he observed quietly. "Friend of was a quaver in his voice that was not like Larry Donovan. "The big chap in the lead is my "Come with me now!" I exclaimed,

friend Pickering," I answered; and wheeling upon him. Larry turned his head slightly. "I'd rather be with you than with "Yes, I supposed you weren't looking any other living man, Jack Glenarm,

at the women," he observed dryly. "I'm but I can't think of it. I have my sorry I couldn't see the object of your own troubles; and, moreover, you've got to stick it out there alone. It's I laughed carelessly enough, but I part of the game the old gentleman was already summoning from my memset up for you, as I understand it. Go ory the grave face of the girl in black ahead, collect your fortune, and then, -her mournful eyes, the glint of gold if I haven't been hanged in the meanin her hair. Pickering was certainly time, we'll join forces later. There's finding the pleasant places in this vale no chap anywhere with a pleasanter knack at spending money than your of tears, and I felt my heart hot old friend L. D." against him. It hurts, this seeing a

He grinned, and I smiled ruefully, man you have never liked succeeding knowing that we must soon part again. "Why didn't you present me? I'd for Larry was one of the few men I had ever called friend, and this meetlike to make the acquantance of a few ing had only quickened my old affecrepresentative Americans-I may need tion for him.

"I suppose," he continued, "you ac-"Pickering didn't see me, for one cept as gospel truth what that fellow. thing; and for another he wouldn't go bail for you or me if he did. He tells you about the estate. I should be a little wary if I were you. Now, I've been kicking around here a couple of weeks, dodging the detectives, and

coming from the Mediterranean on a steamer. But the house out there and the mysterious disappearance of the property have been duly discussed. You're evidently an object of some public interest —and he drew from his pocket a newspaper cutting. "Here's a sample item." He read:

> "John Glenarm, the grandson of John Marshall Glenarm, the eccentric millionaire who died suddenly in Vermont last summer, arrived on the Maxinkukee from Naples yesterday. Under the terms of his grandfather's will Glenarm is required to reside for a year at a curious house established by John Marshall Glenarm near Lake Annandale, Indiana.

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

This provision was made, according to friends of the family, to test young Glenarm's staying qualities, as he has since his graduation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology five years ago, distributed a considerable fortune left him by his father, in contemplating the worders of the Old World. It is reported-"

"That will do! Signs and wonders have certainly beheld, and if I spent the money I submit that I got my money back." I paid my bill and took a hansom

for the ferry-Larry with me, chaffing away drolly with his old zest. He crossed with me, and as the boat drew out into the river a silence fell upon us-the silence that is possible only between old friends. As I looked back at the lights of the city, something of the sorrow at parting from a comrade touched me. A sense of foreboding, of coming danger, crept into my heart. But I was going upon the tamest possible excursion; for the first time in my life I was submitting to the direction of another-albeit one who lay in the grave. How like my grandfather it was, to die leaving this compulsion upon me! My mood changed suddenly,

and as the boat bumped at the pier laughed. "Bah! these men!" ejaculated Larry. "What men?" I demanded, giving my

bags to a porter. "These men who are in love," he said. "I know the signs-mooning, silence, sudden inexplicable laughter. I hope I'll not be in jail when you're married." "You'll be in a long time if they hold

you for that. Here's my train." We talked of old times, and of future meetings, during the few minutes that remained.

"You can write me at my place of rustication," I said, scribbling "Annandale, Wabana County, Indiana," on a card. "Now if you need me at any time I'll come to you wherever you are. You understand that, old man. Good-bye."

"Write me, care of my father-he'll have my address, though this last row



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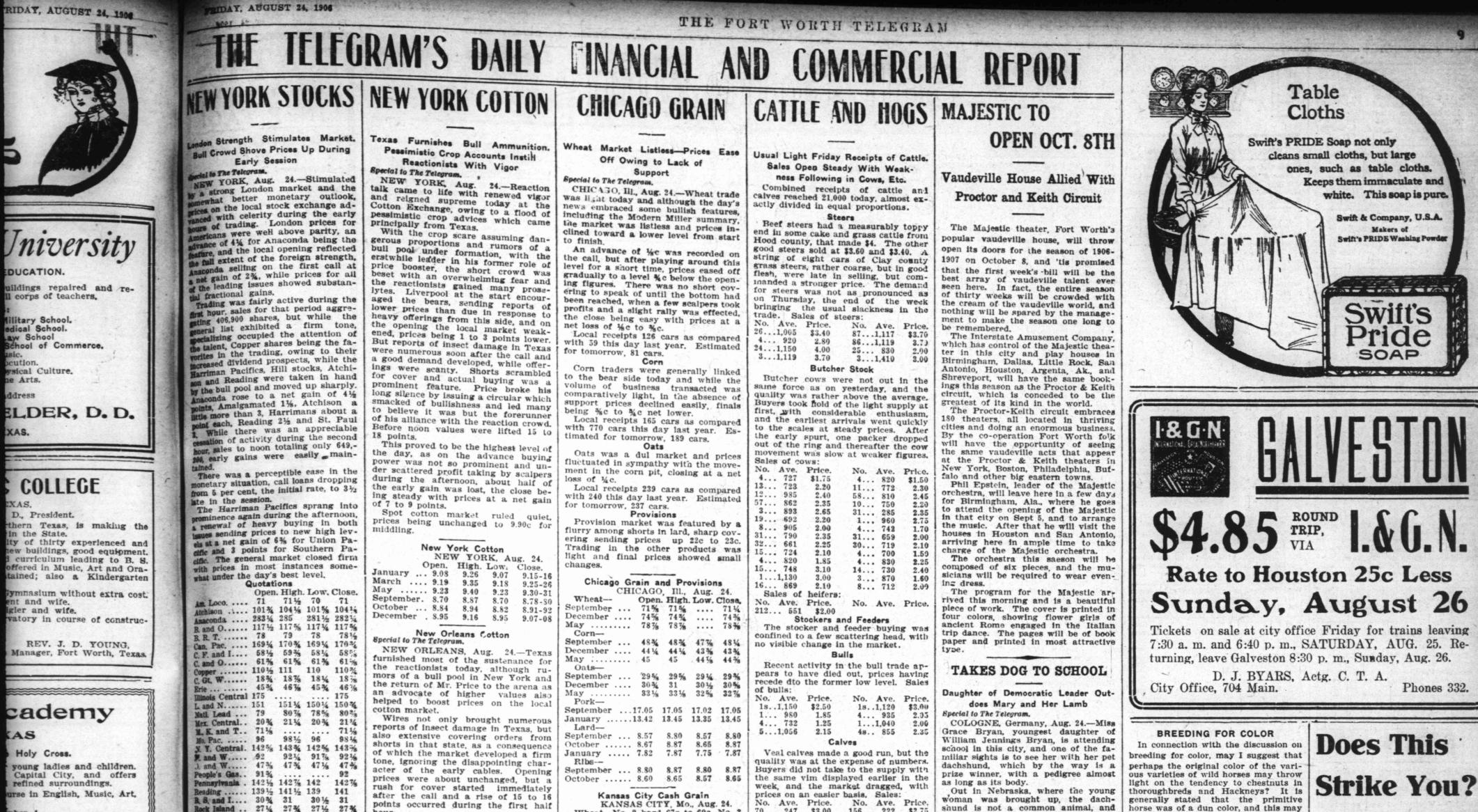
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Rock Island .. 2714 2734 2714 27 4 South, Pac. .. 90 9214 8934 9214 shund is not a common animal, and horse was of a dun color, and this may 156... 222 70... 247 \$3.00 \$2.7 hour. Wheat-No. 2 hard 67c to 69c, No. 3 as it fills a decorative more than a utilbe true of some original variety or 921/4 893/4 921/8 64%c to 67%c. No. 4 hard 63%c to 57... 191 4.15 157... 189 3.75 SISTER SUPERIOR. The market turned dull at the ad-Sugar 140 1421/4 140 itarian sphere in life, it appealed to varieties. It is not true, however, or 1411/2 10... 280 2.73 651/2c, No. 2 red 68c to 681/2c, No. 3 red 10... 190 4.00 vance and there was little feature ter 1591/2 1611/2 1591/4 160 % Miss Bryan as a desirable pet. the Mongolian wild horse-Prejeval-7... 154 4.00 285 1.00 4... throughout the balance of the session. 67c The dog was raised in Tauberbissky's horse. I saw two of these horses South, Ry. ... 38% 39 383 39 63... 195 4.00 5... 234 3.50 although covering of shorts was more Corn-No. 2 44c, No. 3 431/2c to 43% c, recently in New York, and was imchofsneim, a small town near Heidel-SL Paul 190% 193 190% 192% 44... 226 3.25 22... 304 2.35 No. 2 yellow 44% c, No. 3 yellow 44% c, or less evident at all times. The close berg, but with a name long enough to pressed with the fact that their color Teras Pacific. 34½ 34½ Union Pacific. 183 189 182% 189 34 1 49... 196 4.00 16... 287 3.75 was steady, with prices at a net gain No. 2 white 461/2c to 46% c, No. 3 white further the breeding of fine dachwas exactly that of sand, with very servatory of Music Hogs. of 9 to 10 points. 46c1/2 c shunds slight traces of zebra markings on the eel pfd 107% 108% 107% 107% Oats-No. 2 291/2c, No. 3 29c, No. 2 Spot cotton market quiet, prices The supply of hogs was quite mod-U. 8. Steel ... 46% 4714 461/2 4714 While German professors do not look legs, etc. The thought then occurred sion 1-16c lower at 9. 7-16c for middling. white 31c to 311/2c, No. 3 white 29% c. erate today, around 700 head arrivupon pet dogs as incentives to study, to me that this would be a protective Sales, 100 spot bales. still Miss Bryan's dachshund has not coloring for an animal living in a deses and Conservatories. Two ods in Piano, Italian in Voice, home school. Fireproof build-**GOOD SAND FOUND** Chicago Cash Wheat Quality was hardly discernible, only been so badly treated as the little ert. Is it not possible, therefore, that CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 24. New Orleans Cotton three loads being above a medium lamb which accompanied Miss Mary a variety coming originally from Wheat-No. 2 red 72c to 72%c, No. 3 NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24. class, and two of these were from Somebody to school each day, and was either Northern Africa or Arabia may Sample Comes From Vicinity of Rosen taful and beautiful. Facilities Open. High. Low. Close. red 71c to 72c, No. 2 hard 71c to 71%c, north of Red river. thrown out by the principal. have resembled this Mongolian horse, irls in the north or east. No Heights No. 3 hard 70c to 71c, No. 1 new spring Packers again used the hammer, the January ... 9.06 9.17 9.06 9.10-1 The yard or so of dachshund curis and been of a tawny or light chestnut No canvassers. Catalogue lack of quality being the excuse, and The finest sample of sand which has March 9.15 9.27 9.15 71c, No. 2 new spring 73c to 75c, No. 9.21-22 himself up under the seat, and waits shade? If so, the prepotency of the arr. Sherman, Texas. set been given to William Linden for August ... 9.31 9.40 3 new spring 73c to 74c. when a trading basis was agreed on, 9.31 9.34 patiently until his mistress has finished chestnut color in animals having conthe best hogs went to the scale 5c low-October ... 8.95 8.95 9.03-05 9.09 mamination was brought to the office siderable Arabian blood is easily unher studies, when he sedately waddles er and the common sort 5c to 10c lowof the secretary of the Factory Club December . 8.97 9.10 8.97 9.04-05 Liverpool Grain derstood. er. Tops were \$6.25 and a good load home. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24. Friday morning by C. R. Daniells of It is not improbable that the variof Texas hogs made \$6.20. The bulk The wheat market ruled steady, open-1409 Lee avenue, North Fort Worth. Interior Movement eties of primeval horse which were in-Young Women of the common range hogs sold at Special to The Telegram. Mr Linden is the expert glass maker ing prices being %d higher and finals WANT A NAME digenous to more northern sections ntful and healthful surround-\$5.75. Pigs were 10 to 20c lower. at a net gain of 1/2d. who is in the city investigating the sand in this locality with a view to NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 .- Followwere of dun color, possibly like the tc. Over \$200,000 in buildings Sales of hogs: The corn market after opening uning is the movement of cotton from American buffalo or bison. Whether No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. University of Georgia, Chicachanged developed a firm tone and locating a glass factory here. The thirty leading interior towns for the FOR THIRD BABY such a common color as bay could 6... 223 \$6.15 7... 230 \$6.18 nany, etc. Send for catalogue final prices were at a net gain of %d sand brought in this morning was alweek ending today, with comparisons have originated from the blending of LSON, D. D., President, Belton. 74... 222 6.25 77... 201 6.20 most pure white and clear and clean. for the same period last year and in to ½d. the dun and chestnut varieties is 52... 147 8... 157 6.10 5.75 It contains but a slight amount of 1904: point upon which I would like to have 6... 160 57... 170 5.90 5.20 MARKETS ELSEWHERE the views of persons who are authoriforeign matter and is found in im-This Last 81... 157 36... 168 5.75 5.76 1904. mense blocks. Mr. Daniells says the ties on the effects of the mixing of vear. year. Parents of Triplets Run Out 27... 149 5.75 49... 235 6.20 Receipts43,424 27.170 Chicago Live Stock supply is practically unlimited. It 48,639 pigments. Sales of pigs: iding Colleges and Universi-CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 25,000 head; market slow; lies about eight miles north of Rosen 26.101 Another point worth considering is Shipments ... 49,500 47.452 No. Ave. Price No. Ave. Price. of Supply t its graduates on certificate whether the increase in white legs 52,706 Heights, the greatest objection to its \$5.00 24... 95 \$5.00 109... 100 rapid and thorough progress, use being the lack of transportation beeves, \$3.85@6.60; cows and heifers, among Hackneys may not be due to 6... 100 5.25 5.00 30... 110 ns, active Y. M. C. A., ex-Port Receipts facilities. If used in a Fort Worth breeding. An examination of the stud \$1.40@5.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.35 5.15 19... 125 5.15 6... 130 asium, hot and cold shower book leaves the impression that the Special to The Telegram. factory it would be necessary to haul Today. Last year. 4.30. 25... 100 4.60 white legs are much more common Hogs-Receipts, 17,000 head; market t to the city in wagons. But Mr. GERMANTOWN, Pa., Aug. 24 .--2,906 Galveston 7,260 Sheep as. Box 300T opened weak and closed steady; mixed among the in-bred animals of the len says that this method would Galveston (new) 6,570 No sheep on the market. Overwhelmed by the arrival of three Yorkshire strains than among those pay. Friday afternoon Mr. Linden and and butchers, \$5.90@6.50; good to New Orleans 130 942 babies, when they had been expecting not in-bred. I do not know how white choice heavy, \$6.10@6.40; rough heavy, LATE SALES THURSDAY Mobile ecretary Evans went out to look for 199 only one, Mr. and Mrs. John Winter, \$5.55@5.80; light, \$6@6.50; bulk, \$6.95 fetlocks originated, but when that a site for a factory, and will endeavor Savannah 1,426 2.294 Steers of 66 Pastorius street, Germantown, @6.35; pigs, \$5.40@6.15. Estimated re-Price. No. Ave. Price. tendency had once been started, would o get an option on property at once. 182 Ave. LLEGE Charleston 202 No. have run out of names. 4... 740 \$2.50 not in-breeding intensify it, just as it ceipts tomorrow, 12,000. seems there is good prospects for 110 12... 870 \$3.15 Wilmington 60 They had agreed that if the stork's Sheep-Receipts, 8,000 head: market 59... 775 usually intensifies any other tendency 2.30 Norfolk 167 370 2.65 the erection of a glass factory here, 25... 924 present were a boy it should be called ABILENE, TEXAS. strong; sheep, \$3.25@5.60ff lambs, \$4.60 2.65 which the parents have in common' 8... 711 is the sand which Mr. Daniells has is 28... 793 2 30 Henry B. Winter, and if it were a girl May not this explain, partly at least, , BIBLE, FINE ARTS. 7,930 20...1,046 2.80 to the best glass sand yet found Total 9,292 @8.00. her name should be Margaret Ellea not only the great number of horses in Texas. Cows Winter; but, lo and behold! on last lents last session. Endowed having white, but also the increase in 11... 827 2.25 Kansas City Live Stock 831 2.25 Interior Receipts 7 ... ted hand-book, address night came Margaret Ellen, weighing the extent of the white, from mere KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24 .- Cattle --14... 737 2.10 33... 834 Little Rock 16 2.20 23 COOPER, Abilene, Texas. nine pounds; Henry B., weighing six CITY NEWS Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; 2.05 fetlocks to white legs?-English Live 8... 762 St. Louis 200 977 6 . . . 701 2.00 pounds, and another four-pound boy, 16... 775 beeves, \$4.25@6.40; cows and heifers, 2.20 Stock Journal. 7... 922 1.70 Cincinnati for whom no name had been provided 11... 863 \$2@5.40: stockers and feeders, \$2.50@ 2.10 2.10 Memphis 118 345 757 26 . . . But they managed it somehow. All T. B. Whitted of St. Louis, a mem-4.35; Texans and westerns, \$3.40@6. GOATS FOR WASTE LAND Augusta 219 1.316 4... 275 2.50 three babies were clothed and provided er of the Iola Cement company, ar-Hogs-Receipts, 6,000 head; market Stags Houston 6,313 Professor H. French of the Idaho 3,500 for, and Father Winter, who is garden. COLLEGE ived in the city Friday morning to slow; mixed and butchers, \$6@6.25; 5...1,626 2.80 Houston (new) 5,682 er on Mrs. W. B. Whitney's Walnut Agricultural College will ship 200 asist in arranging the details for the good to choice heavy, \$6@6.05; rough Calves lane estate, said it was wonderful. head of Angora goats from Oregon to 50... 243 3.50 heavy, \$5.90@6; light, \$6.15@6.30; bulk, uction of the company's plant 20... 155 4.35 professors and a full corps Estimated Tomorrow "Why, it's just as natural as though Moscow to stock his goat farm, six at this place. \$6@6.25; pigs, \$5@6. Estimated reants. Conforms to the regu-2.75 315 we had been expecting half a dozen," Tomorow. Last year. 82 ... miles north of there. He has leased Warren Bicknell and W. E. Davis of ceipts tomorrow, 3,000. Houston 6,000 to 7,000 Faculties, and the National 6,418 900 acres in the mountains, and is he said. eveland, Onio, arrived here Friday Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head; market three years' graded course. Friday's Shippers The only trouble is about the name having it fenced. The land is covered steady; springs lambs, \$6.50@7; choice ing to look after the details cone and information, address, Cotton Region Bulletin for the second boy. As yet he gets only Cattle-J. H. Price, Tyler, 39; W. M. with a dense growth of underbrush. spring lambs, \$7.25@7.50; ewes, \$4.50@ Suite 304, Juanita Building. nected with the working of the newly an indefinite share of glory when the The following is the weather record but has not much timber. Stovall, Knox City, 26; G. H. Whitaker, 5.25; wethers, \$4.75@5.15; choice yearnized Citizens' Railway and Light triplets are referred to by the parents At present it is worthless land, be-Bowie, 36; G. Gogorth, Dallas, 31; Geo. for the twenty-four hours ending at lings, \$5.75@6.25. as Margaret, Henry and "It." A. Scaling, Henrietta, 194; J. A. Wilcause of the brush, but has fertile soil. 7 a. m., seventy-fifth meridian time, liams, Addington, I. T., 29; F. L. Brown, Addington, I. T., 66; O. Gorton, The goats will be used to clear the ses Hulda and Annie Johnson, Aug. 24: St. Louis Live Stock **TROOPS BEING HELD** land of the brush and at the same ickery street, have returned from No. Temperature. Rain-Central ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.-Cattle-Re-Ryan, 37; Ed Green, Morgan, 39; R. time are expected to yield a good revended visit to Denver, where D CONSERVATORY fall Sta. Max. Min. Station-A. Nabours, Cameron, 44; W. B., Braceipts, 2,500 head, including 1.450 Texenue in mutton. After the goats have ey have been guests of Mrs. Hillia .10 .88 70 Atlanta 14 Not Moved Friday from Brownsville As dy, 30; Mrs. Bradford, Brady, 32; Tom ans; market steady; native steers, cleaned the land it will be seeded, 88 70 .14 Augusta 11 n the state. Make inquiry \$3.50@5.10; cows and heifers, \$2@3.50. McMurtry, Brady, 59; W. Cunningham without plowing, for pasture, Expected 74 84 & Co., Blanket, 82; W. M. Wycoff, Charleston ... 5 Hogs-Receipts, 3,500 head; market "I am doing this to show the people Special to The Telegram. .00 Kills Man and Self Galveston ... 29 92 72 Brady, 56; J. R. T., Hico, 26; A. W. Willoughby, Cresson, 61; J. W. C., 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.25 what the land is good for," said Pro-.12 AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 24.-According 72pecial to The Telegram. Little Rock .. 15 asca, Texas. @6.40; good heavy, \$6.25@6.40; rough fessor French. "We have room in this 68 .10 to advices received here today the country for 10,000 goats. They will Memphis 16 88 LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 24 .- A dis-Plover, 40; Houston & Co., Llano, 60; heavy, \$5.75@6.10; lights, \$6.30@6.40; 96 .18 negro troops, which were to have left 96 Mobile 10 bulk, \$6.25@6.35; pigs, \$6@6.35. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000 head; market ch received here at noon from An-J. S. Todd, San Angelo, 60. clean the land thoroughly and make !t Montgomery., 10 72.00 Brownsville for Fort Reno this morn-94 Calves-J. D. Fowler, Gause, 45; F. states that Anna Driesbach, a excellent pasture when seeded down. ing, did not leave on account of the 74 .00 steady; sheep, \$2.50@5.50; lambs, \$3.50 M. Shaw, Dilly, 60; C. J. Schultz, Waring, 70; W. H. Williams, Placedo, New Orleans. 14 -old girl, formerly of Lawton, This mountain land can be used for 70 .54 fact that twelve of the troopers have 94 Oklahoma ... 10 ot Newton Millikin and then killed @7.25. stock raising and money can be made been arrested on bench warrants sworn .48 72 72; Hy Rugby, Wadsworth, 78; -Savannah ... 14 if at that place about 11 o'clock from the goats while they are clear-72 .16 out by Captain McDonald of the rang-98 Vicksburg ... 13 Wadsworth, Wadsworth, 79; Hy Rug-Liverpool Cotton Cable ing it." 70 .10 ers and other officials of Brownsville. 88 by & Co., Wadsworth, 70; D. H. C., Wilmington .. 10 Sheep will keep down nearly all Return. Special to The Telegram. Other troopers will be held as wit-Gatesville, 25; H. Houston, Plano, 156; The last man to improve the world LIVERPOOL, Aug. 24 .- Spot cotton kinds of burrs if allowed to eat them nesses in the cases, as to remove them Remarks J. S. Todd & Co., San Angelo, 150; Max the one who is satisfied with himprices dropped another 5 points today, while the plants are green and tender. The cotton belt is partly cloudy to at this time would greatly hinder the Mayer, San Angelo, 65; J. S. Todd, urnAmerican middling being quoted at The man will be doomed to disapcloudy, except in Texas, where genprogress of the trial of those guilty of San Angelo, 147; L. M. Hadley, Baird, 5.29d. Demand at the decline was pointment if he expects his sheep to erally clear conditions prevailed at 7 the outrages at Brownsville. General poor, sales being only 4,000 bales, ine routes: stopovers. eat them after the plants have maa. m., local time. Oklahoma and Hulen says that this must be the rea-Hogs-J. D. Fowler, Gause, 14; cluding 3,400 American. Imports, 1,000 tured. Sheep will do very little Georgia districts reports heavy rains. son the troops are being held, although 00 LATE TO CLASSIFY Houston & B., Gonzales, 251; Frank bales, 500 of which were American. toward clearing up a field of that kind. Oklahoma City had 2.00; in Georgia, Dodson, Durant, I. T., 88! J. W. Parks, he declared he had received no official Oct. 31. The future market, after opening In a field upon which sheep are per-Thomasville, 2.10, and Gainesville had Duncan, I. T., 74; J. D. Rea, Mabank, news on the subject. ATH FORT WORTH, the new with prices about as due at unchanged mitted to run in early spring, burrs 1.84. Texas has been dry for twenty-81; Holms Bros. Hawkins % 53; J. S. to a point lower and weakening furwill make but little headway in growth. house city, needs more KILLS THREE LIONS limit Oct. 31. Smith, Wanetta, Okla., 77; D. H. C., D. S. LANDIS, ther during the early trading, developas sheep will eat the leaves and buds for rent; will net at least 12 to four hours. In Charge Local Weather Bureau. Gatesville, 49; J. R. T., Hico, 7. ed a firm tone in response to unfaas fast as they appear. Sheep will eat Per cent and increase in value. Ad-Horses and Mules-P. E. Danville, St. Louis Man Shoots Lion Measuring vorable crop reports and good Amerisandburrs in the same manner, but cretary Commercial Club, Arkansas City, 23; W. A. McCostin, Oct. 31. Houston Spot Cotton can buying, closing firm with prices th Fort Worth. 81/2 Feet in Length will let them alone after they begin Texline, 34

ST LOUIS and Return \$25.80 On sale daily, limited Oct. 31. Harvey Dining-Observation Cars. E. G. PASCHAL, C. T. A. Wheat Building. Phone No. 1. not provide feed for any other stock. Just now sheep represent good money in mutton and wool. Both are bringing top prices. The lambs are ready for market at an early date and with very little care. Sheep increase rapidly and, all around, are an exceptionally valuable farm asset. It has been ascertained by various tests that corn when ripe is almost a perfectly balanced ration in itself if the whole of the stalk and eat is eaten, so that where the whole of a farm is under cultivation it is one of the best crops that can be grown for feeding sheep. If it be properly put up, it is not only the best crop for them, but it is the one they like the best and so do the best on. The corn crop can be grown to almost any stage to balance with almost anything else you may have to feed with it and for any purpose. If you wish to feed it in connection with late cut dry hay, cut

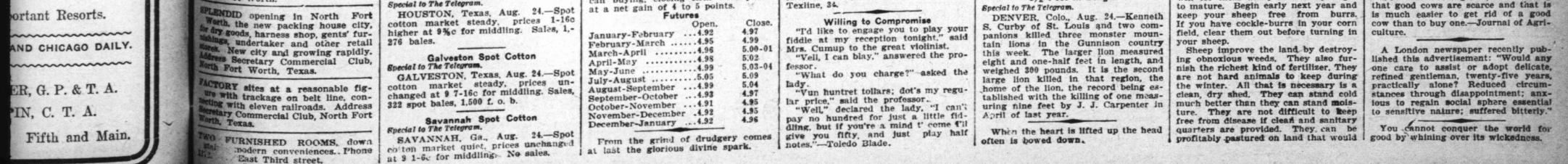
purpose. If you wish to feed it in connection with late cut dry hay, cut the corn when it is in the milk and it will furnish the necessary succulence that is needed for breeding ewes.

The Old Cow.

There is no rule by which the age of a cow will determine the end of her period of usefulness. Some cows remain strong and vigorous up to fifteen years old, while others indicate age and evident decline at ten.

It is a well established fact among breeders that after a cow has raised two or three calves her value as a breeder may be pretty accurately deter. mined, and she has also arrived at the age of best service as a calf producer. The heifer is not the best mother, usually, but improves in maternal qualities as she approaches maturity. It is therefore very uncertain in results to turn the heifer off because she does not with her first calf equal the old cow in her produce. It is also bad management to turn the old cow off because she is old when she has proven a valuable breeder of excellent calves. Many an old cow has produced a calf that would sell at three or four times what

the old cow would sell for. The old cow even among grade cattle is often worth more to retain as a producer of calves than to exchange for the uncertainty of a young animal. Excellence in breeding is what is desired in the breeding herd. If you have this in the old cow be sure you have something to take her place in this very desirable quality before you dispose of her on account of old age. Judge closely, judge accurately on the value of the old, reliable breeding cow, remembering

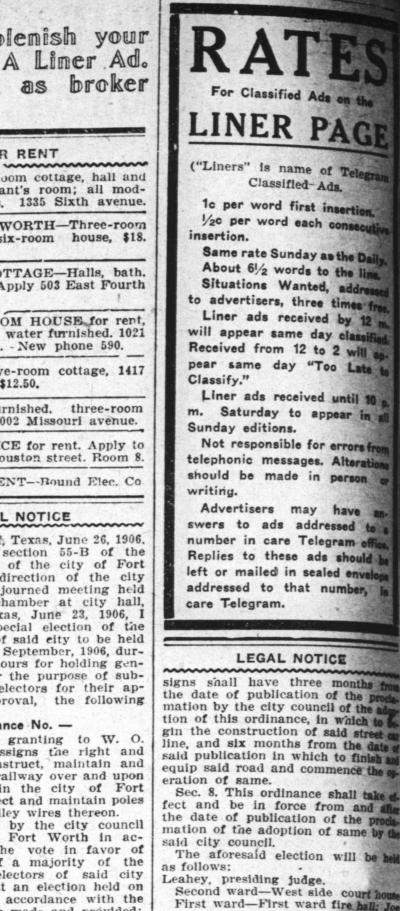


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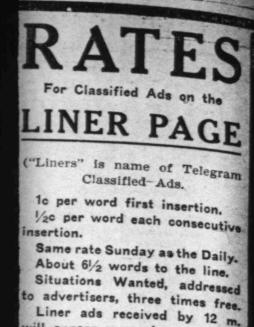
FRIDAY, AUGUST

HELP WANTED

yiish. For information apply ing officer, 346 Main street, 500 Main street, Fort Worth; vis street, Sherman, Texas.	WANTED MISCELLANEOUS	LEGAL NOTI CE	ROOMS FOR RENT	ROOMS FOR RENT	FOR RENT FOR RENT FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 Joom cottage, hall and barn and servant's room; all mod-	("Liners" is name of Telegram Classified-Ads.	ver, Co in Doni farm la houses wells, value Texas, Langey
sitions for every gladues s paid; few weeks completes acludes tools and diplomas	wANTED—At once, five car loads of second hand furniture and stoves; will pay high cash price for same. Old	central portion of First street to Hamp- ton street. And the right is hereby given and granted to cross any and all street car	furnished rooms, close in; bath, phone privilege; two gentlemen or lady clerks, \$15 a month, \$3 per week. One occupant. 510 East Fourth street. Old	keeping, \$2.50 per week. 610 East Second street.	ern conveniences. 1335 Sixth avenue. NORTH FORT WORTH-Three-room house, \$10; six-room house, \$18.	1c per word first insertion. 1/2c per word each consecutive insertion.	Fort
Trst and Main streets.	& Roberson. WANTED by couple without children.	and railway tracks that may be inter- easterly direction along and over the sected by said lines of railway above described.	phone 2917. FOR RENT—One large south and east toom, with board, for couple; elec-	bed rooms, or light housekeeping. Phone 4289.	Phone 2636. FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Halls, bath. lights and gas. Apply 503 East Fourth	Same rate Sunday as the Daily. About 61/2 words to the line. Situations Wanted, addressed	rooms, on Eli balanc
Business Conege, San gest and best business school Full term opens Sept. 4. catalog free. Address Sha-	bath and telephone and reception hall. References exchanged. Address C. A.	Sec. 2. That upon the conditions, limitations and considerations afore- said and hereinafter mentioned, the said city of Fort Worth has granted	tric lights, bath and phone. 312 East Beiknap street. Old phone 1980.	FOR RENT-Two furnished front rooms, reasonable, 500 East Third.	NEW FOUR-ROOM HOUSE for rent, \$11 per month; water furnished. 1021	to advertisers, three times free. Liner ads received by 12 m. will appear same day classified	from Price mont Smith
Boy 16 or 17 years old, out	HOUSE WANTED-Five or six room cottage, convenient to car line, wanted by August 15. Will rent and	and does hereby grant unto the said Northern Texas Traction company, and its assigns, the right to construct, equip and maintain along and upon each of	TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; electric lights, bath and phone; reasonable. 509 Throck- morton street.	COOL SOUTH ROOMS, nicely fur- nished, close in. 909 Taylor street.	Elmwood avenue New phone 590. FOR RENT-Five-room cottage, 1417	Received from 12 to 2 will appear same day "Too Late to Classify."	FOR
lable, having norse and wag- ting and other work; give Address 234, care Telegram.	FAT COWS wanted by train load if	the said streets and portions of streets as set forth in Section 1 hereof, a sin- gle and double line of street car track as therein specified with all necessary	ROOMS, unfurnished for light house- keeping, with southern exposure, all modern conveniences. 512 Fiorence.	NICELY FURNISHED rooms, four blocks from Main street. Phone 2885. NICELY furnished rooms with modern	Gould avenue. \$12.50. FOR RENT—Furnished, three-room house. Apply 1002 Missouri avenue.	Liner ads received until 10 p. m. Saturday to appear in all Sunday editions.	ins reall and lic s best
-75 men, concrete men, \$2 ; 25 bridge men, \$2 to \$2.40 n Indian Territory. Apply L. s Employment Agency, 1510	buy only in southern half of Texas. S. Garcia & Sons, Hebbronville, Texas.	switches, sidetracks, connections and turnouts, and all necessary poles and wires and overhead equipment for pro- pelling electric street cars by an over-	Old phone 4606. TWO SOUTH ROOMS for rent, with water, on Lake avenue, near pack-	conveniences. 804 Taylor. FURNISHED ROOMS, 408 Bryan	ELEGANT OFFICE for rent. Apply to E. L. S., 909 Houston street. Room 8.	Not responsible for errors from telephonic messages. Alterations should be made in person or	for at o ta,
-Good tinner, at once. No gutter hand need apply;	of lameness or sickness. Satisfaction guaranteed. Both phones. 110 Rusk street. Dr. Barnes.	head trolley system, and the right to operate street cars along and over its said track, to carry goods and passen- gers for hire upon and over said track,	ing houses. Phone 897 after 6, or 4054 during the day. F(-R RENT-Two cool unfurnished	avenue; cool, clean and quiet place. FOR nice cool rooms see Faucett, Erie Flats, First and Houston.	MOTORS TO RENTBound Elec. Co	writing. Advertisers may have an- swers to ads addressed to a	A b sch mo
op job. American Acetylene Company, corner Eleventh on streets.	for all the second-hand furniture I can get. R. E. Lewis. Phones 1329.	and to do all other things necessarily incident to the right and privileges in this ordinance expressly granted. Sec. 3. All tracks laid under the pro-	rcoms, close to car line, within 12 minutes' walk of packing houses 2417 Lincoln avenue, North Fort Worth.	ONE NICELY FURNISHED room for rent. 514 East Sixth street.	FORT WORTH, Texas, June 26, 1906. -By virtue of section 55-B of the amended charter of the city of Fort	number in care Telegram office. Replies to these ads should be left or mailed in sealed envelope	mo Res gro Sta
-Twenty good carpenters, ne hours for good mechanics, south yards. Texas Build- ny. Old phone 4649 or 4477.	WANTED—To form club for the study of mechanical drawing; all material furnished; study at home; positions	visions of this ordinance, except switches, sidetracks and turnouts, and except the places where the turns are made, and where the street is partially	NICELY FURNISHED single room, southern exposure, for gentleman; close in. 403 East Fourth street. Old phone 3715.	ROOM FOR RENT in rear of Man- hattan Saloon. 1214 Main street. NEATLY furnished south room. New	Worth and by direction of the city council at an adjourned meeting held in the council chamber at city hall, Fort Worth, Texas, June 23, 1906, I	addressed to that number, in care Telegram.	w
Good solicitor for kitchen sold on installments. Price guaranteed. 163, care of	waiting. Address 235, Telegram.	occupied by some other street car track, shall be laid and kept as nearly in the middle of the street as is practicable, and the top of each rail of each and	ROOMS FOR RENT-With or with- out hoard; modern conveniences; terms reasonable. \$22 Macon street.	phone 1187. 300 North Burnett.TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Ap- ply 1004 Houston street.	hereby call a special election of the qualified voters of said city to be held on the 1st day of September, 1906, dur- ing the regular hours for holding gen-	LEGAL NOTICE	mai Ri
ING and plain sewing lowest prices. All work	new phone 1895 or call at 705 Mag- nolia avenue. WANTED-To hire a gentle work	every part of said track, and the spaces between the rails shall be kept level with the street alongside, and the tracks, rails, poles, wires and all other	Old phone 3386. EL'AUTIFULLY furnished south front rooms, modern home, best part of	WANTED—A renter for elegantly fur- nished office. 603-4r. new 644.	eral elections, for the purpose of sub- mitting to said electors for their ap- proval or disapproval, the following ordinance:	signs shall have three months from the date of publication of the prote- mation by the city council of the adap- tion of this ordinance, in which to	h
satisfactory. Phones 4115. treet. -Ladies to assist in a new	horse for city use; good care; light work. Call 104 Wall street. WANTED-Day boarders, at 606 Mag-	equipment shall be of standard quality and so constructed and maintained that travel upon said streets shall not be unnecessarily obstructed, or endanger-	city; first-class table board for refined couple. Phone 1211. DELIGHTFUL room, furnished, south-	NICELY furnished front room, rea- sonable. Phone 3776 old. FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 1301/2	Ordinance No. — An ordinance granting to W. O. Allen and his assigns the right and franchise to construct, maintain and	gin the construction of said street and line, and six months from the date of said publication in which to finish as	d H T I
ecorative art work; experi- cessary; work taken home. First street.	nolia avenue; convenient to three car lines. WANTED-Pupils who desire to learn	ed at any place, and all matters of construction and maintenance shall be under the supervision of and subjected to the approval of the city engineer	east exposure, modern house, close in on west side. References. 716 Cherry street.	Souta Main. Old phone 1867. NICE, large rooms, good board; mod- ern conveniences. 300 E. 4th.	operate a street railway over and upon certain streets in the city of Fort Worth, and to erect and maintain poles and overhead trolley wires thereon.	equip said road and commence the op- eration of same. Sec. 8. This ordinance shall take d fect and be in force from and share	1
- First class baker and aker. Apply to D. E. Lewis, , corner Exchange avenue street.	German; lessons given evenings. Ap-	and city electrician and the city coun- cil. All rails, on portions of streets that are now or shall hereafter be paved, shall be first-class rails of such	FOR RENT—Sept. 1, suite of three rooms for housekeeping; bath, phone and electric lights; first-class. 410 West Second.	BOARD AND ROOMS.	Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Fort Worth in ac- cordance with the vote in favor of this ordinance of a majority of the	the date of publication of the prod- mation of the adoption of same by the said city council. The aforesaid election will be held	
Three brass finishers; prk; good wages. J. Gros- is Mfg. Co., corner Austin ew street. Dallas Texas.	niture, refrigerators and stoves. Hubbard Bros. Both phones 2191.	kind as shall be designated by the city engineer and shall be laid in such man- ner as to make the least possible ob- structions to vehicles and shall be	ONE nice furnished room for reat with bath, for gentlemen or couple without children, on Henderson car	ROOMS AND BOARD — Furnished rooms, all modern conveniences, with board, if desired, at \$4 per week. 608 West Second street. Phone 2609.	duly qualified electors of said city voting thereon, at an election held on a referendum in accordance with the	as follows: Leahey, presiding judge. Second ward-West side court house First ward-First ward fire bell. Too	
iew street, Dallas, Texas. ANTED-Wages \$12 to \$15 th. Address, Frank Jasper,		maintained in that condition. Sec. 4. The said Northern Texas Traction company or its assigns, shall	FURNISHED rooms, \$2 per week and up; also suite of rooms with bath	ROOMS AND BOARD for a few se- lect people who desire high-class ac- commodations. Quality Hil. Phone	law in such cases made and provided: Sec. 1. That in consideration of the stipulations and agreements herein- after contained, to be kept and per-	basement; Will Smith, presiding judge. Third ward—Calhoun, between Thir- teenth and Fourteenth; Carl Schilder, presiding judge.	
white girl, 14 or 15, or old oman. Apply 905 Jackson.	WE WOULD BUY a fairly good horse for town use; must have no scars or interfere. Fosdick & Mitchell. WANTED-Roomers and boarders;	at its or their own sole cost and ex- pense pave and repave or otherwise surface and resurface and keep con- stantly in good order and condition,	at The Speer, corner Fifth and Throckmorton.	4707. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS on sev- eral leading New York city hotels	formed by W. O. Allen and his assigns and subject to the limitations herein set forth, the city of Fort Worth, a municipal corporation in the county of	Fourth ward—City Hall; S. T. Bibb, presiding judge. Fifth ward—Tucker hill fire hall, John A. Mugg, presiding judge.	
-A girl to assist in light k. Apply 224 North Royal	south front rooms with bath. 511 East Bluff.	with the same material with which the streets outside is paved and surfaced, all that part of each street occupied by it or them which lies between the	suite or light housekeeping; electric lights, bath. Phone 1080 1 ring. 826 Taylor.	at a big discount. Address 74, care Telegram. SOUTH room, every convenience, fam-	Tarrant and state of Texas, has granted and does hereby grant to the said W. O. Allen and to his assigns, the right of way for a single track street car	Sixth ward—Sixth ward fire hal; E. A. Want, presiding judge. Seventh ward — O'Connell's store South Main; J. P. Graves, presiding	
25 laborers. Apply at South Fort Worth. Signed,	WANTED TO BUY-Direct from own- er, eight or nine-room residence, close in on west side. Old phone 4702.	rails of the said tracks, and for eight- een inches on each side thereof, and the said Northern Texas Traction com- pany or its assigns shall conform its	NICELY furnished rooms for rent; close in. 221 South Main. New phone 1049.	fly table style, unexcelled cook, home milk and 'butter, 902 West Weather- ford street.	line, together with all necessary switches, side tracks and turnouts, over, along and upon the following streets and portions of streets, within	judge. Eighth ward—Hemphill and Mag- nolia streets; F. E. Dycus, presiding	
echanical and structural Apply room 502, Fort	WANTED-Good second-hand lumber, suitable for outbuildings. Phone 3676 2 rings. WANTED-To buy a time milk cow,	or their tracks and every part thereof, to the proper grade of each street, and change the level of said track as often as and whenever the grade of any such	FOR RENT-Two nice, newly-fur- nished rooms, convenient to T. & P. shops. 311 West Daggett,	FIRST CLASS BOARD and rooms, modern and up-to-date, close in; rates reasonable. 304 Taylor street.	the corporate limits of the city of Fort Worth, and the right to cross any and all street car tracks and other tracks intersected by said street car	judge. Ninth ward—East basement com house; Theodore Mack, presiding judg. W. D. HARRIS,	
onal Bank bldg. One man to buy a pair of iglas Shoes. Apply at Mon-	some calves and Berkshire pigs. W. S. Hensen, 923 East Fourteenth street.	street is changed, so that every part of each track shall always be kept at the duly established grade line, or as near thereto as the surface of the grade	HOUSEKEEPING rooms, also bed rooms, modern, 3 blocks from T. & P. depot. 209 West Daggett.	LARGE southeast front room, modern conveniences, on car line; first-class board. Phone 2513. 415 East Belknap.	line on said streets and portions of streets, the said route and the said streets and portions of streets being as follows, to-wit:	Attest: Mayor. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.	
ED SEAMSTRESS want- at home or by the day.	TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms, with phone, water and gas. 903 Pennsylvania avenue. Phone No. 4185.	of the street outside of said street will permit. Sec. 5. The city engineer shall direct and point out the places at which poles	FOR RENT—Furnished nice front room; modern conveniences. 802 Burnett, or phone 278.	BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the Family Hotel. 1004 Lamar street. Rates reasonable.	Commencing on Texas street in said city of Fort Worth at the intersection of the said street with Burnett street and at a junction with the street car	PERSONAL DR. CHARLES DOWDELL, offic	
ew. First-class colored cook. Mrs. S. C. Jackson, 1804	WANTED-Nine more roomers; rates reasonable; by day or week. 2071/2 West Second street.	erected under this ordinance, shall be set, provided, however, that no pole shall be set in violation of any city ordinance.	TWO OR THREE furnished or unfur- nished rooms for light housekeep- ing. 1610 Mead avenue.	BOARD AND ROOM-\$3.50 and \$5 pe: week; family style; at "The Texas," 404 Taylor street. Phone 1150.	line of Arlington Heights Traction company; thence south on Burnett street to North street; thence west on North street to Huffman street;	Fort Worth National Bank bldg., 21 and 213, old phone 1252, new 64 gives special attention to chronic dis eases and diseases of women and children. Will devote some time to a gen	
colored boy about 13 or 1. Call 1313 Fifth ave-	WANTED-To trade Jersey cow for horse. 1309 Main street.	Sec. 6. The rights, privileges and franchises granted by this ordinance shall exist and continue in favor of said Northern Texas Traction company.	THREE nicely furnished rooms, close in; reasonable. Call 1009 West Sev- enth street.	WANTED BOARDERS-Also day boarders: nice south rooms. Phone 1065 red, 1014 Burnett street.	thence wouth an Trafferran start ball	eral practice. Leave calls or pixes a vey & Martin, day or night.	
ED-Must be good cook girl. Phone 2636.	amended charter of the city of Fort	and its assigns, for a period of twen- ty-five years from and after the pas- sage of this ordinance. Sec. 7. That the said Northern Texas	TO RENT-Furnished room; all mod- ern conveniences; close to town. 815 Lamar street.	GOOD DAY BOARD can be secured at 514 East Sixth street; \$3.50 per week. Phone 2613.	nue; thence west on Pennsylvania ave- nu to College avenue; thence south on College avenue to Laurel street; thence east on Laurel street to St. Louis ave-	LADIES-Professional Facial Manager ing and Shampooing done in you home. I demonstrate and sell in Taxes Toilet Co.'s Famous Co	
lelp in kitchen. 304 East enue.	the council chamber at the city hall, Fort Worth, Texas, July 2, 1906, I here-	Traction company will build and have in operation the aforesaid lines of street railway within nine months after the date of granting of the franchise	ROOM, neatly furnished, for gentle- men; references exchanged. 312 West Belknap.	ROOMS-Furnished, with or without board. 411 East First street. Old phone 3226.	nue; thence north on St. Louis avenue to Tucker street; thence west on Tuck- er street to Jennings avenue; thence north on Jennings avenue to Peter	Creams, Egg Shampoo and other toll articles. Samples free. Call me old phone 4048 or address Box S Franklin Whitmire.	
VANTED-for Saturday. inteed, 103 South Main st. at Crescent Flats, 1409½ t.	ified voters of said city, to be held on the 1st day of September, 1906, during the legal hours for holding general	herein provided for, and in the event of the failure so to do, said franchise shall be forfeited. The aforesaid election will be held	FOR RENT-Two large south rooms, for gentlemen; \$1.50 per week each; close in. 1100 Taylor street.	WANTED—Fifty table boarders at once. 413 West Fifth street. See Mrs. J. A. Dixon. Phone 2466.	Smith street; thence west on Peter Smith street to Wheeler street to a junction with the said line on said	STUDENTS who expect to atten some college, university, busine college or any other educational in	
ASS cook required at Beggs. 205 Hill street.	elections, for the purpose of submit- ting to said electors for their approval or disapproval the following ordi- nances:	as follows: First ward—First ward fire hall; Joe Leaney, presiding judge. Second ward—West basement of	WANTED-Four more good boarders, one minute walk from Main street; rates reasonable. Phone 1524.	\$4 room and board with modern con- veniences; home milk and butter. 619 West Third.	Sec. 2. That upon the conditions, lim- itations and considerations aforesaid and hereafter mentioned, the said city	stitute this fall will find ot their in terest to send their name or the new of anyone else they know of who a pects to attend, to Educational Edite	
CARPENTERS wanted ming. 406 Wheat building.	Ordinance No. — An ordinance granting to the North- ern Texas Traction company, a corpo- ration, and its assigns, the right and	court house; Will Smith, presiding judge. Third ward—Calhoun, retween Thir- teenth and Fourteenth streets; Carl	TWO COMPLETELY furnished house- keeping rooms; \$3. 109 North Royal avenue.	COOL south rooms with board near Texas and Pacific and Frisco depots. Phone 949. 121 Galveston avenue.		Fort Worth Telegram, Fort Worth Texas. NOW is the time to buy truck and	
pt. 1, position by regis- st, five years experience;	franchise to construct, maintain and operate a street railway over and upon certain streets in the city of Fort Worth, and to erect and maintain poles	Schilder, presiding judge, Fourth ward—City hall; S. T. Bibb, presiding judge. Fifth ward—Tucker Hill fire hall;	LARGE pleasant furnished room, pri- vate family, 945 West Fifth, Phore 4262.	BOARD AND LODGING, \$3.50 week; family style. 510 West Belknap. ROOM and board for two gentlemen	of streets as set forth in section 1	fruit farms, of which we have som exceptionally good bargains. We make a specialty of this kind of propert also city property, business, residence	
nces furnished; now em- to know of same Aug. to \$75. Address box 93, s.	duly qualified voters of said city at		NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; desirable; cheap. 203 Rusk street.	at 920 Taylor street. FURNISHED ROOMS with board. 1113 North street.	and wires and overhead equipment for propelling electric street cars by an overhead trolley system, and the right	and vacant. See us, before buying, b bargains. Business Exchange, 2011 Main. Phones 931 new, 4762 old.	
ED man with wife and 3 nts job on farm or ranch; work. Address J. E. P.,	an election upon referendum in accord- ance with the law in such cases made and provided. Section 1. That in consideration of		NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, single or en suite. 514 East Fourth.	ROOM and board in private family at 1121 Burnett street: everything new.	to operate street cars along and over said tracks, and to do all other things necessarily incident to the rights and privileges in this ordinance expressly	FORT WORTH BUSINESS COLLEG Oldest and greatest school Tezas, fine rooms, elevator service best course; special low rate till Service	
, Texas, Position by experienced teeper; Al teferences, Call		Ninth ward—East basement court house; Theodore Mack, presiding judge. W. D. HARRIS, Mayor.	WE charge nothing for renting rooms. List them with us. Smith-Mille Realty Co., 1016 Houston. Phone 2158	NICE room and board. 318 Lipscomb street.	granted. Sec. 3. All tracks laid under the pro- visions of this ordinance, except switches, side tracks and turnouts, and	5. Continental Bank Bldg., 7th and Houston sts. Phone 802. F. P Preuitt, President.	
To buy modern seven-room se in, on west side. Ad-	ject to the limitations herein set forth, the city of Fort Worth, a municipal corporation in the county of Tarrant and state of Texas, has granted and	Attest: JOHN T. MONTGOMERY. City Secretary.	FOR RENT—One unfurnished room in private family. Apply 606 Pennsyl- vania avenue.	FOR RENT FOR RENT OR SALE, an 8-room house with south front on Quality	except at places where turns are made, and where the street is partially ec- cupied by some other street car track, shall be laid and kept as nearly in the	BUSINESS CHANCES	
re Telegram. TS POSITION as nurse or Apply, E. H., 118 Gal- e. Phone 2297.	does hereby grant to the said Northern Texas Traction company of Fort Worth, Tarrant county, Texas, and to its assigns, the right of way for a sin-	GET NEXT-Three very elegant out- side rooms; southeastern exposure,	FRONT ROOM just furnished with new carpet and furniture. 508 Throckmorton street; \$3.50 per week.	Hill. All modern conveniences. Nice yard and outbuildings. Rents for \$45. Avery & Cambron, 200½ Main St., corner-First and Main streets. New	middle of the street as is practicable, and the top of each rail of each and every part of said track and the space between the rails shall be kept level	business for sale, rooming and boarding houses, hotels, restaurants, fruit stands, etc., good location. Phone 931 new; old, 4762. Business Ex-	
machine and tool dress- th. Address 227, care	apoir the tono this buccus and portions	now vacant. Newly furnished, mod- ern conveniences. Comfortable homes for somebody. First and Throckmor- ton.	NICE, newly furnished rooms to rent to gentlemen. Board furnished if desired. Apply 914 Lamar. Phone 3552.	phone 94; old phone 1748. FOR RENT-On East Belknap street, close in, residence or suite of four	with the surface of the street along- side, and the tracks, rails, poles, wires and all other equipment shall be of standard quality and so constructed	change, 2021/2 Main. FOR SALE-Nice, clean stock of dry goods and groceries, invoice about	1
place as nurse or by white girl. 236, car9	around and active bereets the state only	THE MONTEZUMA APARTMENTS -All newly furnished and largest rooms in the city. Your patronage sc-	FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen: board convenient in private family. 218 South Jennings.	choice rooms, with furniture; suitable for couple for light housekeeping; south front, cool and retired, with bath water and gas connections. Apply at	and maintained that travel upon said streets shall not be unnecessarily ob- structed or endangered at any place, and all matters of construction and	\$5,500, in the town of Rising Star. Good crops assured. C. C. Tate, Trustee, Al- bany, Texas.	
NG and plain sewing west prices; satisfaction Phone 4115, 1102 New st	thence in a southerly direction with	hicited. 804½ Houston street. Old phone 4176. FOR RENT with board in first-class	NICE COOL ROOMS with or without board. Phone 374 or apply Sixth and Burnett streets.	FOR RENT—Front office room, 21 Scott-Harrold building, suitable for	maintenance shall be under the super- vision of, and subject to the approval of the city engineer and city electrician and city council. All rails or por-	HOTEL FOR SALE, Seventeen rooms 7 lots, Mertens, Texas. It pays; sel account Ill health. Address W. J. Ed- wards, Forreston, Texas.	
Phone 4115, 1102 May st. place by good white care Telegram.	double track, along and over Houston street to Fifteenth street: thence con- tinuing along and over Houston street with a single track to Front street;	boarding house, close in, west side, one large upstairs room with small room connected. For three young men or small family. Phone 3454.	FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 803 E. Daggett. Phone 4137.	doctor or lawyer. See G. B. Pennock Realty Co., office 1207 Main street, ground floor.	tions of streets that are now or shall hereafter be paved, shall be of make and kind suited to paved streets and subject to approval as aforesaid	LESS THAN \$500 will get a business that is clearing \$125 per month. 1104 North Jennings avenue.	
-MISCELLANEOUS	thence in an easterly direction with a single track to Main street and con- necting with the present tracks and lines of street railway of the Northern	VERY DESIRABLE furnished south room, elegantly furnished; water and closet in room; light and bath priv-	FURNISHED or unfurnished house- keeping and bed rooms; very cheap. 1023 Taylor street.	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.	Sec. 4. The said W. O. Allen or his assigns shall at his or their own sole cost and expense, pave and repave, or otherwise surface and resurface and	LESS than \$500 will get a business that is clearing \$125 per month. 1101 N. Jennings avenue.	
	Texas Traction company on Main street and on Front street, the track on Front street to be confined to the location of the present track on said	ileges; three blocks from Main street. Phone 1008. DOWNSTAIRS south room, with	FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, pleas- ant for the summer, \$6.00 per month. Phone 2098.	N. Brooker. SEPT. 1-Modern five-room house; in best part of town: all conveniences:	keep constantly in good order and con- dition with the same material with which the street outside is payed or	WANTED-To figure with parties to build; cash or easy terms. Phone	
once, good clean rags ty at press room, this ns.	street owned by the Northern Texas Traction company as now laid between Main and Houston streets; with the right, however, to curve or change the	board, to couple; modern conven- iences; also table boarders wanted. 913 Taylor street.	WANTED-To rent modern furnished room to couple without children. Board next door. Phone 3841.	one block from car line; prefer rent- ing to couple without children; refer- ences required. P. O. box 26.	surfaced, all that part of each street occupied by him or them which lies between the rails of said tracks and for eighteen inches on each side there.	4244 after 5 o'clock.	:
	location of the east and west ends of said line of track as now laid on Front street; between Main and Houston streets, a sufficient distance to make	FURNISHED rooms. No finer fur- nished in the city, with southwest exposure; cool and comfortable. 406 Throckmorton street.	FOR RENT—Two elegant rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 313 West Second.	FOR RENT—Well furnished four-room house, close in; will lease to respon- sible party for one or two years. Old phone 1372	of, and the said Allen or his assigns, shall conform his or their tracks and every part thereof to the proper grade of each street and change the level	LOTS FOR SALE—Fort Worth's fast- ionable suburb. Arlington Heights Realty Company, office at Arlington	
once, cottage, five or nd reception hall; mod- es; located on large lot,	the proper connections with the com- pany's lines on Main street and its con- templated line on Houston street also. Beginning at the intersection of Sev-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room, five blocks from Main street; hot and cold bath; electric lights and fan.	NO better place to room than The St. Innes, 203½ Main; also light housekeeping.	FOR RENT-A store in new brick building, corner First and Harding;	of said tracks as often as and when- ever the grade of any such streets is changed, so that every part of each track shall always be kept at the duly	Heights, opp. Fort Worth Country Club. LOST—Between Country Club and	
en section of city; rea- give location with full l price per month. Ad- e Telegram.	enth and Main streets and connecting with the present street railway tracks of the Northern Texas Traction com- pany at that intersection, on Seventh	Old phone 2609. FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished, large connecting rooms; hot water.	DESIRABLE furnished front room for gentlemen or housekeeping; cheap. Phone 2023.	best suitable for drug store. Inquire Reich's Bakery. Phone 728-2r.	stablished grade line, or as near thereto as the surface of the grade of the street outside of the said track will permit.	postoffice lingerie waist, trun	
1,000 worth of second- ture and stoves for spot	street and Main street; thence in an easterly direction with a single track along and over the central portion of Seventh street to Jones street; thence	electric lights, phone; private family; \$8 each. Call at 509 May street. FOR RENT-A well furnished room	EVERYTHING MODERN, new build- ing. The Kingsley, corner Eighth and Throckmorton streets.	and cold porcelain bath, electric lights, two blocks south of high school. Price \$25. Old phone 1292.	Sec. 5. Poles erected under this ordi- nance shall be set in conformity with the ordinance of said city and subject	LOST-Somewhere on Texas streth diamond stud; finder phone 457 and receive liberal reward.	
on W. P. Lane Furniture Co., corner Fourteenth and eets, or call 3252 old phone phone.	in a northerly direction along and over	with all modern conveniences: hot and cold water; phone; on car line.	ONE FURNISHED front room, con- venient to three boarding houses.	North Side, 5-room cottage with	gineer. Sec. 6. The rights, privileges and franchises granted by this ordinance	FOUND at Monnig's the best pair at Men's Shoes. It's W. L. Douglas.	
MAIN ST., wants your is that you used last year ed. Books bought and ex-	tion of Third street to Pecan street;	sonable rent. Board if desired. 608	413 East Third street. FOR RENT—A furnished room at 215 East Weatherford street; would	H. C. Jewell. H. Veal Jewell. H. C. JEWELL & SON	shall exist and continue in favor of said W. O. Allen and his assigns for a period of twenty-five years from and	UNDERTAKER L. P. ROBERTSON-Funeral director and embalmer, opposite city tal	



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ge. inth ward—East basement court se; Theodore Mack, presiding judge. W. D. HARRIS, ttest: Mayor. JNO. T. MONTGOMERY, City Secretary.	room dwelling, close in on west side. Liberal terms, G. W. Hol- lingsworth, office 109 West Sixth, and phone 4593.	FOR SALE OR TRADE—One \$50 credit bill on new piano. Phone mornings 2781. FOR SALE OR EXCHANCE—Furni- ture of a 20-room rooming house, 1114½ Main.	MUTUAL HOME ASSOCIATION PAY 6 to 8 per cent on Time Deposits. 5 per cent on Demand Deposits. Loans made on Real Estate only. 611 Main St. A. Arneson, Mgr. MONEY TO LOAN on Fort Worth real estate in amounts from \$500 to	Victim Strung Up and 500 Shots Fired Into Body Special to The Telegram. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 24.—Wil- liam Spain, a North Carolina negro, 21 years of age, was shot to death by a mob near St. George, Dorchester coun-	Had they all remain riage no damage would The horses ran about turned to near the po they started, withou damaging the vehicle.
PERSONAL CHARLES DOWDELL, office	New phone 422. R. C. JEWELL & SONThe rental agents of the city, have moved to 207	FOR SALE-Good blacksmith shop and tools. J. A. Byrum, Quanah, Texas.	\$50,000; interest rates right. Howell & Bowers, 109 West Sixth street. Old phone 4593.	ty, yesterday afternoon. This is the third lynching in South Carolina within ten days. S. L. Connor, manager of the Dor- chester Lumber Company's stores at	BACK TO THE McCawley's Romantic Duty on Preside
ort Worth National Bank bldg., 212 213, old phone 1252, new \$33, es special attention to chronic dis- tes and diseases of women and chil-	J. A. STARLING & CO.,	AN A-NO 1 single driving city broke horse for sale. Apply D. B. Smith, 1311 Main street. North Fort Worth.	MONEY TO LOAN on farms and ranches by the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co., Reynolds Building, cor- ner Eighth and Houston streets.	Badham, was notified by a negro that he saw another negro attempting to enter a window of his home and then run away into a near-by cane patch.	Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, D. Major Charles L. Mo States marine corps,
en. Will devote some time to a gen- al practice. Leave calls or place. Ch- y & Martin, day or night. DIES-Professional Facial Massag-	Real Estate Brokers, Rentals. 12 Main Street. In Cotton Belt Ticket Offics. Phone 120.	WANTED-To trade Buckeye Stan- hope in good condition for good sur- rey. Phone 1102.	MONEY TO LEND on real estate, col- lateral or personal indorsement. Wm. Reeves, rooms 406-7 Fort Worth Na- tional Bank building.	Connor immediately started for his home, going through the cane field. He suddenly came upon Spain and grappled with the negro, striking him a severe blow, breaking several bones in	President Roosevelt a functions at the White resume his duties a mansion this winter.
ng and Shampooing done in your me. I demonstrate and sell the xes Toilet Co.'s Famous Cold eams, Egg Shampoo and other toilet	FOR SALE-50x100 east front, one block from street car. South Adams and Murphy. Write or phone 4302. W. R. MoDile.	FINE BUGGY HORSE for sale. Ad- dress, 238, care Telegram. FOR SALE-Rubber tired runabout.	LOANS on farms and improved city property. W. T. Humble, represent- ing Land Mortgage Bank of Texas,	his hand. The negro finally freed him- self and ran into near-by woods. Con- nor notified his neighbors and about two hours later Spain was captured	Some days ago Cap Coy, Third cavalry, w the White House staff, Cawley will withdray
icles. Samples free. Call me at phone 4048 or address Box 867, anklin Whitmire.	WE want you to own your own home. North Fort Worth Townsite Com- pany, Main street and Exchange ave- nue, phone 1236.	1216 West Broadway. Phone 2087. FOR SALE—Baby buggy, almost new, and baby walker. Phone 3855.	Fort Worth National Bank building. WE LOAN money on chattel mort- gages. Floore-Epes Loan Company,	and locked up in jail. Shortly after- ward a posse of forty or fifty men went to the sheriff and, securing the keys to the jail, took the negro to	Cawley has been grant sence until November, oughly understood that expires he will be re-
UDENTS who expect to attend ome college, university, business lege or any other educational in- tute this fall will find ot their in-	WHAT HAVE YOU to trade for \$3 000 equity in a beautiful \$6,000 home; balance four years, 8 per cent. Ad-	WHAT'S THE USE of wading through mud? Phone 279 for gravel.	909 Houston street. Phone 3532. MINERAL WATER	the house of Connor, where his 11- year-old daughter positively identified the negro as the one who tried to climb through the window.	former duties as assist ter at the marine barr The decision to reli Cawley was reached in
est to send their name or then ame anyone else they know of who ex- ts to attend, to Educational Editor, rt Worth Telegram, Fort Worth,	dress, Owner, 315 Main street. GOOD BUSINESS LOT on East Front	FOR SALE—Two incubators. Phone 2129. MEAT blocks of all sizes for sale at	EDERVILLE MINERAL WATER-I have made arrangements now to fur- nish all who want this water fresh daily: prompt delivery. Phone 4035.	The mob then took-the negro te a near-by oak tree, strung him up te a limb and fired about 500 shots inte his body.	his romantic marriage dence hospital about while convalescing from tack of typhoid fever.
was. W is the time to buy truck and	street; six-room house adjoining. Will sell altogether at a bargain. Small cash payment. Phone 1211.	1608 Jones street. , FOR SALE—Second hand light parcel delivery wagon. The Fair.	old. R. Walker. MINERAL WATER—Star. Pike, Sang- cura Sprudel and Texas Carlsbad.	CHILDREN IN PAIN never cry as do children who are suf- fering from hunger. Such is the cause	His bride is Mrs, Joh of Judge Davis of the and daughter of form
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vacant. See us, before buying, for gains. Business Exchange, 2021/2 In. Phones 931 new, 4762 old.	FOR SALE—Lot, 2 houses, corner Daggett and Henderson streets; lot 100x200; fine houses and extraordinary	FOR SALE—Fine young cow, fresh in milk. Call at Central Wagon Yard. A SECOND-HAND rubber-tired truck.	water,old phone 2167; new phone 1967. Mineral Water Depot, Peacock & Lee, agents.	but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will cause them to cease crying and begin	
RT WORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE -Oldest and greatest school in as, fine rooms, elevator service, course; special low rate till Sept.	FOR SALE-Twenty-four furnished room flats, cheap if sold at once.	Old phone 402. GOOD square piano for sale cheap or will trade for good pony. Phone 1645.	BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED WANTED-Gentleman wishes room	to thrive at once. Give it a trial. Sold by Covey & Martin. OLD MERCHANTS' DAY	HEAU I
Continental Bank Bldg., 7th and ston sts. Phone 802. F. P. hitt, President.	1008½ Houston street. Old phone 4287. FOR SALE—New house, corner lot. 1227 New York avenue. Old phone	MISCELLANEOUS	and board in quiet house, where there are no small children and no other boarders. T. S. C., P. O. Box 1013, City.	Will Be Held at Dallas During State Fair, Oct. 15. The following letter has been re-	With Crusted Scaly I One Month Old — Scales Off Body —
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Texas. EL FOR SALE, Seventeen rooms, ots Mertens Texas. It pays; sell	MICE LOT on south side, unincumber- ed, to trade for five-room cottage on south side. Phone 2158.	IF YOU want the highest prices for your second-hand furniture, ring up R. E. Lewis, 212-14 Houston. Phones	TYPEWRITERS	CASTORIA	the treatment of two of month and no important mother was advised in to try Cuticura Soap
THAN \$500 will get a business	FOR SALE-Close in on west side, 8- room cottage. Old phone 3622- FOR SALE-Cheap. for cash, house	1329. MOSQUITO Proof Screens; beware of imitations. Phone 2197, new phone	of the banks in Texas use the Rem- ington Typewriter. Why? Because it	For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought	I was one crust of sore foot. My mother could off my body; and my fing fell. After using six ca
t is clearing \$125 per month. North Jennings avenue. than \$500 will get a business	W. A. DARTER, 711 Main, has special	 1353. Agee Screen Co. H. P. WEBB Transfer and Storage Co. Phones 2429-2 rings (old), 1334 green 	makes of machines taken in exchange. Send or call for descriptive catalogue. Remington Typewriter Company, 111 West Ninth Street, Fort Worth, Texas.	Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hitchirs	Soap and about as much ment I was completely c seventeen years old and n a scar. I am still finding w
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health officer. Special to The Telegram. nprovement, my by a druggist p and Ointment. ores from head to ld brush the scales inger and toe nails cakes of Cuticura ich Cuticura Ointplaced in jail. y cured. I am now d my skin has not g wonders in Cutifever blister two ely gone." Your Eola Glasscock, Marksville, La. vents is called to uticura Remedies month old baby , proving what we that these great so sweet, and so hat they may be

General F. C. Ainsworth, the military secretary at Washington. The sentiments contained in the message are fully concurred in by the people at the capitol, and Senator Culberson is being commended for the stand he has association, in Colorado, and will hold a similar position there. Mr. Erps EXTERMINATE PEST came to Waco from San Antonio, and entered this work here, giving excellent satisfaction. Mrs. Erps is direc-Campaign Being Waged Against tor of the physical department of Baylor University for girls, and will re-Mosquite at New Iberia main there for the present. AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 24 .- Accord-MISSOURI TRACKS SUSPEND ing to the state health department here, there are no new developments in the yellow fever situation at New Anti-Betting Law Causes Private Mont Iberia, La. Dr. Tabor said yesterday to Be Planned that he receives reports daily from that point and up to the present time Special to The Telegram.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24 .--- The the first time since its passage the antibetting law has caused a suspension of horse racing at all tracks in the state. A race meeting will be held in St. Louis county in October. Barney Schreiber will give a strictly closed meet of five days' duration on his farm near Bridgeton. The meeting will be strictly an invitation affair, it is said. Neighboring county breeding farms will enter horses and several loving cups will be donated as prizes for the races by Messrs. Stilfel, Busch, Schreiber and others.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Walkup & Fielder, Holland's Red Cross Pharmacy and Renfro Drug Company drug stores.

ROAD HANDS DESERT

Sent to Repair Road and Run Away to Cotton Fields Special to The Telegram.

is using a large force of men, mostly Mexican and negro laborers, in ballasting their track here. Abut 300 laborers in all were shipped from Denison, but not more than one-half that number have arrived here to date. The cotton fields are holding out inducements to them and instead of coming on here to work for the railroad company, many of them have escaped and slipped off to the cotton patches.

Dies in Chicago. Special to The Telegram.

PARIS, Texas, Aug. 23 .- Dee Thompson, master of the Masonic lodge here, has received a telegram from Chicago. stating that Percy G. Wilbanks had died in that city. Inquiry failed to show that the deceased was a member of any lodge in this county or that he

was known here.

ITALY, Texas, Aug. 24 .- The Katy

revoke the order prohibiting the sale of railroad tickets by the railroads to persons at New Iberia destined for Texas, and he said that this order would remain in force and effect until all the mosquitoes in that place had

To Exterminate Pest

The campaign against this pest is being vigorously prosecuted, and is under the personal direction of Dr. C. H. Irion, president of the Louisiana board. No fears are entertained of a general outbreak of the fever this

year, although no chances will, be taken in the matter by the Texas state

RIOT AMONG NEGROES

One is Shot Through Hand During Quarrel in Austin

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 22.-As. the result of a quarrel in a negro restaurant Tuesday night, between Isalan Aiken and Maurice Love, the former was shot through he hand with a thirty-eight-caliber revolver. The restaurant was crowded at the time of the shooting and considerable confu-

sion was caused among the negroes. Aikin and Love were both arrested and placed in the county jail. Thirty-one complaints against negroes on alleged charges of gaming

were filed in the county attorney's office Tuesday afternoon. Deputy sheriffs were kept busy yesterday making arrests. Several of the offenders were unable to make bond and were

NEGROES LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Over Fifty Cotton Pickers Depart for Southern Cities

Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 24.-Agents

from south Texas are in this section securing cotton pickers and yesterday a gang of fifty-two negroes left here for towns to the south, where the season is several weeks earlier than here. It is feared that by the time the crop is ready for picking here that the help will have all left and that importations from north Texas will have to be made and fancy prices paid for picking. The

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