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C. Wagner Says 6-Year-Old

CHILD LABOR LAW

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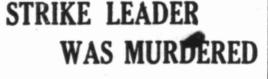
ther street to the barnyard.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 28 .this basis he was condemned to Bishop A. Coke Smith of the Metho-So the matter stood when my dist Episcopal church, south died at n was asked for, as above re-Asheville, N. C., at 7:45 o'clock last d. I could not help becoming cornight. Mr. Smith was elected bishop rd that all the external signs at the general conference in Dallas, te against the interpretation of the Texas, four years ago. He has been ry. The young man's alibi proof. in failing health for some time. Pleuught forward by his friends, seemed risy was the immediate cause of his cint to the fact that the woman death. murdered by an unknown person

Bishop Smith was born Sept. 16, 1849, near Lynchburg, S. C., and his father was a Methodist minister of note. He graduated from Wofford collese, Spartansburg, S. C., and for some time held the chair of moral philosophy in that institution. Later he occupied the chair of practical theology in Vanderbilt university, this city, Norfolk was his home at the time of his death. Dr. Smith is the second Southern Methodist bishop to die recently, Bishop J. J. Tigert having passed away about six weeks ago and Bishop Galloway of the same church being in failing health.

ge borderland region in which a rotic mind develops an illusory A dispatch to the Banner from Asher as to its own doings in the ville says Bishop Smith's remains will After most careful scrutiny as be taken to Norfolk, Va., where his as the printed material allowed, I funeral will be held tomorrow.

te thus in June in my much-abused ter, that the confessions must be unand that the condemned man had ly nothing to do with the crime.



Poisoned Him

Union Men Believe Enemies

Special to The Telegram.

EMPLE, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Henry C. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 28.-Jovito ner of Temple, secretary of the Silva, leader of the great strike mover legislative board of Texas, has ment, which resulted in tying up all essed an open letter to County the cotton mills of Puebla and the rney E. I. Hill, complaining of the ation of the child labor law by walk out of several thousand workers. on mills and asking that the matwas mysteriously murdered a few days be brought before the attention of grand jury, which assembles in ago, and the labor unionists are greatlary, offering to furnish the rely wrought up. red evidence at any time. Mr.

The authorities have ordered an iner charges that little children of vestigation of Silva's death. The activconder an age as 6 years are emity of Silva in managing the strike of the employes is said to have incurred e law which provides that the age for him the bitter enmity of some of the mill owners. It is claimed by the chinery is used shall not be under strikers that their leader was poisoned. Silva was known all over Mexico as a labor agitator. He is said to have

Smallpox done more to secure valuable concescial to The Telegram sions on behalf of the factory employes GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 28.of the country from their employers unty Health Officer Dr. E. M. than any other man in the republic. nas reports two more cases of It was largely thru his influence that allpox at Lawrence Crossing, makthe 10,000 cotton mill workers at Puebla walked out. g six cases in all.

Special to The Telegram. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The belief that certain western senators, some government officials and others were indirectly, if not directly, to be beneficiaries was the cause of the withdrawal from allotment of 4,000,000 acres of Indian agricultural and timber lands in the Indian Territory. Secretary Hitchcock, who issued the withdrawal order, is now under fire from the senate for his action, but so far he has shown no indication of receding from the stand he took. He is having the inflexible support of the President.

Secretary Hitchcock is getting together what he regards as precedents for his action. In the event of the secretary declining to rescind his order, there will be a lively fight in the senate on the part of the senators who regard such action as an encroachment on the part of the executive branch of the government upon the powers of congress.

One of the precedents upon which the secretary will rely is an action that was taken by the secretary of the interior in 1856 in the case of public land in Iowa.

Another case very similar to the Iowa land grant was upheld in the courts by the supreme court of the United States when the validity of the withdrawal of the land for settlement was tested.

Senators who know of these cases that are likely to be cited by the secretary of the interior, declare that there is one important feature that marks the action of the secretary in each instance that has been overlooked in the comparison with the recent action of the secretary. In this case the action was taken without knowledge on the part of congress and was, in fact, initiated by the executive branch of the government. Just what bearing, if any, that fact will have upon the case in a legal way is to be seen.

HIS MERRY CHRISTMAS

Paroled Prisoner Finds Himself Heir

to Fortune

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 28 .- Heir to \$60,000 cash and much real estate, Ernest McKim, who was a few days, ago paroled from the state reformatory, finds himself in a position to enjoy the holidays. He learned of his good fortune the day before Christmas. The estate was left to him by an aunt who died in Pittsburg, Pa., a few days ago, ignorant of the criminal career of her nephew. McKim was arrested a year ago in Denver charged with criminal assault. He was tried and convicted, being given an indeterminate sentence to the state reforma-

Cut shows tunnel by which Miner Racked by earthquake, devoured Hicks was rescued at Bakersfield, Cal. flames, scourged with political corafter being held a prisoner under ruption and threatened with the Big ground for fifteen days. When brought Stick by the Great Father at Washto the surface Hicks showed few ill ington, the valiant city has battled effects and is now recovered from his against the fates in vain. Within a experience. decade it is feared that San Francisco will have been wiped off the map and

ONE OF ENTIRE CREW WAS SAVED

Angeles, who originated the benevolent assimilattion movement on the Pacific Spanish Fishing Ship Primo coast, were reasonable in their desire for a greater city, and annexed only Foundered towns, ranches and fruit farms within a radius of fifty miles. Now the lust of annexation has passed all bounds. "One solid city from 'Frisco to San Diego, and that city Los Angeles," is

the war cry of the assimilators. Ac-Spanish fishing steamer Primo has cording to reports received here, San foundered in a storm. All her crew Diego, 125 miles to the south, is to be Los Angeles' next victim, and then were lost with the exception of one the northward march to this city will be begun.

From Seattle reports have also been received of the growth of the annexation movement, Several towns in Washington have already been brought within the limits of the northwestern metropolis, and if the difficulties presented by the state line can be overcome it is likely that efforts will be made to annex Portland. In that event it will be but a step of a few hundred miles to this city, with a fight to a finish between Los Angeles and Seattle in prospect. Meanwhile, the people of San Francisco are shak-

or Seattle.



ing in their boots and awaiting the

its proud name become but a dim and

fleeting memory. Benevolent*assimila-

tion is the thing that threatens 'Frisco,

and the only choice accorded the de-

voted people is as to whether they

shall become citizens of Los Angeles

For a time the city fathers of Los

Another Chapter in the Insurance Investigation

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Great interest attaches to the report of the December grand jury, which will be made to Recorder Goff today on the findings in the testimony that has been given regarding the conduct of affairs of the New York Life Insurance Company several years ago, and which developed at the insurance investigation made by a committee of the New York state legislature in which Governor Hughes, as counsel for the committee, took a prominent part. Whether or not indictments will follow will then be definitely known. The investigation has had to do with the alleged concealment of the company's stock transactions by false book entries, in which former officials of the company are said to be involved.

ties" was presided over by Chairman Benj. F. Shambaugh of the State Historical Society of Iowa, and among the speakers were Professor H. V. Ames of the University of Pennsylvania, John P. Kennedy, state librarian, Richmond, Va., and Professor Henry E. Bourne of Western Reserve Univer-

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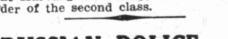
Man Shot His Wife Fatally and Killed Himself

By Associated Press. BOSTON. Dec. 28 .- Fred L. Clark,

said to belong in Belfast, Me., shot and probably fatally wounded his young wife Bertha at a lodging house in Roxburg early today. Clark thinking he had killed the woman, ended his life with the revolver which he used on his wife.

Honor for Harvard Professor By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 .- Emperor William has bestowed upon Prof. Hugo Munterberg, professor of physiology at Harvard University, the crown or-



RUSSIAN POLICE ARE VERY ACTIVE

Revolutions Will Continue to

Exterminate

By Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.-The 'flying section" of the police, according-to a report of Prefect Vonder Launitz, made 588 arrest in this city during the last three days. The prisoners, who include thirty-three women.

are charged with "revolutionary activity and illegal election agitation." Further arrests and searches are proceeding vigorously. The activity of the police is due to the recent attempt on the life of Vice Admiral Doubassoff, ex-governor general of Moscow, and the assassination of Count Alexis Ignatieff at Tever, Dec. 22. The leaders of the revolutionists by overwhelming majority have resolved

to ceaselessly pursue "their just campaign of removal, intimidation being the only effective weapon against the iniquitous regime." More moderate members of the revolutionary party have been won over to

the side of the extremists by the authorities in prohibiting electoral meetings of the opposition parties.

The thermometer was eighty below

"The Esquimaux were brave and ---loyal and did not murmur, and only once disputed my authority. I laid a course for Grant Land, and they be-lleved it to be wrong. I gave in to them and as it later appeared, I was right. "About two weeks before we were found, we began to eat the dogs. We killed three the first day. We could build no fire, as the oil was gone, so we ate the meat raw. To starving men the dog flesh was good. I was surprised at myself afterward for liking it so well. But the time came when the dogs had all been eaten and for three days we were absolutely without food.

"We simply waited for death during those three days. I had made my peace with God. I hoped death would come before madness. I hoped duly that the commander had reached the pole and would return home a hero.

"On the 13th of May we were found. We could not have lived another day. The commander had crossed our trail on his return journey, and, seeing that we were lost, had sent out a rescue party. It was terrible while it lasted, but I hope to join Commander Peary's next expedition to find the pole. The honor of finding it should be won by an American."

THIRD TERM TALK

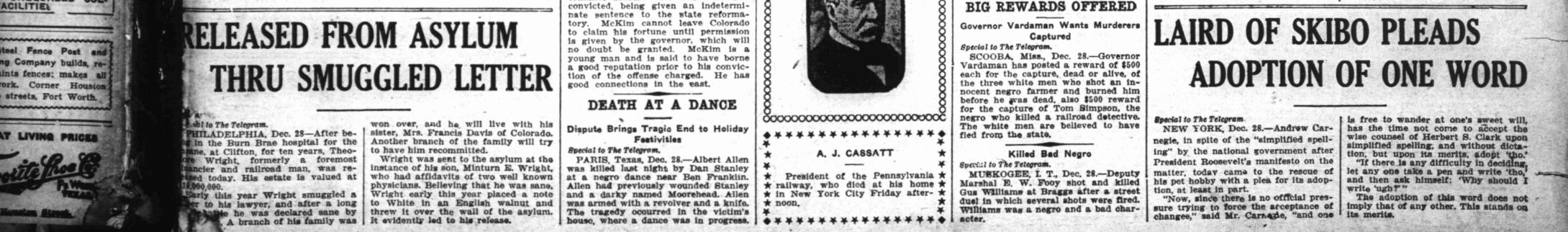
Edward J. Horner of Chicago is Booming Roosevelt

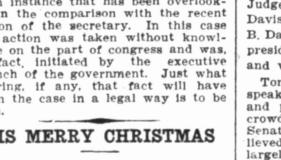
By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Edward J. Horner of Chicago, president of the Roosevelt Third Term League, when asked about the organization, said: "It is not our purpose to appeal to the politicians. In fact we do not want any of them. It is to be a matter which comes directly from the people and for myself I do not care whether President Roosevelt likes it or not. To my mind he has nothing to say about it. He is the only man in whom the people have absolute confidence. We know he is honest. His actions have demonstrated it beyond

a doubt." The headquarters of the league are in Chicago. The league is sending broadcast over the country copies of its platform which sets forth that President Roosevelt will be nominated and elected again and tells why the league is non-partisan.

In Honor of Robert E. Lee By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28 .-Preparations for a holiday celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birthday of General Robert E. Lee Jan. 19. was begun last night by a general committee representing all Confederate societies of this city. Places of busi-ness are to be closed generally and the streets and residences decorated.





Special to The Telegram.



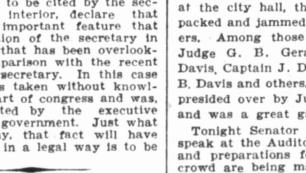
Anti-Bailey Meeting Last Night, **Bailey Meeting Tonight** Special to The Telegram. WACO, Texas, Dec. 28 .- There was

great anti-Bailey meeting last night at the city hall, the blue room being packed and jammed to hear the speakers. Among those who spoke were Judge G. B. Gerald, Judge J. W. Davis, Captain J. D. Shaw, Colonel M. B. Davis and others. The meeting was presided over by Judge John C. West

and was a great gathering. Tonight Senator J. W. Bailey will speak at the Auditorium skating rink, and preparations for handling a big crowd are being made, the friends of

Senator Bailey being active. It is beleved, however, that sentiment here is argely against Mr. Bailey, especially in the country. The county democratic committee meets tomorrow to

see about calling another primary, petitions having been presented asking for one.





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By Associated Press.

Local Forecast

Forecast until 7 p. m. Saturday for

East Texas-Tonight and Saturday,

Heavy Fine for Pistel Toters

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28.-

When elected county judge, Phil Shook,

formerly county attorney, declared

war on "pistol toters." Yesterday he

county jail. At the conclusion of the

trial Judge Shook announced that all

men guilty of carrying pistols in viola-

tion of the law, regardless of their

stations, could expect the same treat-

Revolutionary Juntas in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28 .-

The festimony of the witnesses in the

which is always designated as the

Pullman Company Will Fight

ALL MEMBERS OF

CREW WERE SAVED

Nine Were Frozen to Death in

England

Are Charged With Forgery in the Third Degree

Indictments Grow Out of Development in Investigation

By Associated Press.

Page Two

Perkins, formerly vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company and now a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Charles S. Fairchild, formerly secretary of the treasury and trustee of the New York Life Insurance Company, were indicted today by the grand jury, charged with forgery in the third degree.

The indictments are based on what is known as the Prussian bonds transaction, in which it is charged that a false statement was made by the New York Life Insurance Company in order to satisfy the government of Prussia as to securities by that company.

George W. Perkins appeared in court and gave bail in the sum of \$10.000. Mr. Fairchild is in Europe.

One of the transactions investigated by the grand fury in this connection is what is alleged to be the dummy sale of 10,000 shares of Chicago & Northwestern preferred stock and 53,000 shares of St. Paul stock to the New York Security & Trust Company. As far as appeared on the books of the New York Life Insurance Company, this transaction was a complete sale of securities. The New York Security Trust Company, however, recorded as a loan. Later these shares were sold by the New York Security & Trust Company with a profit to the Life Insurance Company for \$155,000. This alleged false statement of sale had for its object compliance with the rules of the Prussian government that a life insurance company doing business in that country shall not include corporation stock in its assets, but may include bonds in such companies.

CASSATT IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

Was President of the Pennsyla team and puts up a fight of the right vania Railway

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A. J. Cassatt president of the Pennsylvania Railroad,

fied at his home in this city this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Announcement of his death was made from his office shortly before 2 o'clock in the following bulletin:

"A. J. Cassatt, president of Pennsylvania Railway Company, died suddenly of heart disease at 1 p. m. today. The symptoms were those known to the profession as the Stokes-Adams syncope, and as is often the case under these circumstances, death was instantaneous."

WANTS NEW TAX LAWS

Representative From Smith County is in Austin

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 28.-Judge John M. Duncan, representative to the next legislature from Smith county, was here from Tyler. He said he shall favor amending the tax laws so as to require a rendition of all property at its true value and when this is done the tax rate may be reduced. He says this would solve the financial question in Texas, and the state will never again be on a credit basis.

WANTS A DIVORCE

Mrs. David Dunlap Takes Up Residence in South Dakota

Special to The Telegram, NORFOLK, W. Va., Dec. 28 .- The wife of David Dunlap, a millionaire clubman and yachtsman, has gone to South Dakota to take up her residence. It is reported that her purpose is to secure a divorce.

SHOT WIFE: SUICDED

Frederick L. Clark's Wife Refused to Live With Him

Special to The Telegram.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28 .- Because his wife refused to live with him, Frederick L. Clark today locked her in a closet and shot her and committed suicide. She will recover.

Japanese Coming Via Mexico **Special to The Telegram**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Dec. 28 .-Many of the Japanese landed recently at the port of Manzanillo for the work on the Manzanillo extension of the Mexican Central railway have deserted the construction camps and are traveling north with the intention of entering the United States. Two hundred of the men passed here in three days. Those who have passed thru here have sufficient money to guarantee their entry into the United States. This money they brought from Japan and only signed a laborer's contract in order to get passage from Japan to America.

Denison Man Dead

Special to The Telegram. DENISON, Texas, Dec. 28.-Patrick O'Donnell, at one time one of the wealthiest men in Denison, is dead. aged 63. He had been ill for some time with a chronic trouble. Mr. O'Donnell was formerly a member of the city council.

kind for the pennant. The sentiment Wallace, Boice, Arthur Campbell, Mcof the business men is for a great Farland, Bert Honea, Masterson, Mafight to win the rag, and a commitlone, Gayle, Herbert Hull and Potter. tee "was appointed to get up the stock company at once. It is thought there will be no trouble whatever about this, The dinner given at the Touraine and that Waco will soon report with hotel to the young people of the city everything ready for the hottest scrap by Julian Dick Thursday night precedvet made in baseball matters. The ing the Entre Nous dance was one of Business Men's Club will aid the the most elaborate affairs ever given movement, which meets with general in Fort Worth. The banquet room of approval. the Touraine was used for the occasion, sixteen couples sitting down GIRL BURNED TO DEATH around the oblong table. Decorations were carefully and exquisitely planned and presented an Her Clothing Caught Fire from a appearance that almost stunned one upon first sight. Green and red color Stove scheme was used thruout. Special to The Telegram. In the middle of the table was a TEMPLE, Texas, Dec. 28.-A negro large bowl filled with beautiful Richgirl 10 years of age, named Lane, was mond red roses, while on the back of burned to death here this morning. Her the chair of each of the young ladies clothing caught fire from a stove. was a bouquet of large long-stemmed American beauties. Running around Sunday School Convention the table was a border of smilax, un-Special to The Telegram. derneath which a row of alternate red SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28.and green incandescent lights were The sixth annual convention of the placed. Roses and carnations were Bexar County Sunday School Assoused thruout the room and on the taciation met this morning in the First ble, blending together as only a per-Baptist church. It was called to order fect arrangement can. by President W. N. Wiggins with a A course progressive dinner was large attendance from all parts of the served, the guests rising from the county present. Three sessions were table just in time to go to the dance. held today, at each of which interest-Small favors were given at each place, ing programs were carried out. C. D. wrapped in tinsel caps, bound with a Meigs, state secretary, was present, sprig of imitation holly. The dinner and made an address. was pronounced by all present as the handsomest that any one of them had

Hon, Milton Parker Dead Special to The Telegram

BRYAN, Texas, Dec. 28.-Hon. Milton Parker, one of Bryan's oldest and most influential citizens, died suddenly from a stroke of paralysis at his home here yesterday at the age of 66 years. In the early days he was engaged in the banking business here. He will be buried this afternoon in the city cemetery

Damage Suits Filed

Reimers, Tom Adams, Berkley Spiller, Special to The Telegram. Mike Andrews, Louis Tiquet, Claude WACO, Texas, Dec. 28.-L. C. Fick Barber, Will Bomar, Dr. George lin has filed suit against the Missouri Adams; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harri-Kansas & Texas Railroad Company for son, Mrs. W. A. Adams, F. M. Dick \$10,000 damages, alleging personal inof New York City. juries. He claims that he was run into by a train near Elm Mott and badly injured. J. A. Rohrer has also filed suit against the same road for \$5,000 damages, alleging that he was attacked on a train while coming from San Antonio and injured, there being no protection afforded him.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28 .-Sergeant Elmer Throckmorton of the United States Infantry baseball team has been signed by Morris Block to pitch for the Bronchos next year.

PREACHER WAS

PAPER CARRIER

Rev. Richardson of Waxa-

hachie Here

Rev. Sterling Richardson of the Methodist church, south, whose charge near Waxahachie is one of the wealthiest congregations outside of cities in Texas, was in Fort Worth Thursday. He said that he had an affection for

mer, Fiquet, Price, Dick, Reynolds,

and white satin streamers with smi-By Associated Press. lax and fern, the parlor in white and NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 28.-The the dining room in red, with a profu-

weather indications: sion of palms, ferns and cut flowers Oklahoma and Indian Territory and thruout the house. They were assist-East Texas, North-Tonight and Sated in receiving by Mrs. Rawley's sisurday, fair. ters or Dallas, Misses Jennie, Ame, East Texas, South-Tonight, fair; Newtye and Lucille Craig. Saturday, fair, westerly winds on the Musical selections were rendered by coast Mrs. Englefield, Misses Noreen Schelb, Arkansas-Tonight, fair and colder;

Miller and Curlin on piano and Mr. Saturday, fair. Petsch on violin. Miss Newtye Craig delighted all with recitations

This being their "tin" wedding, each guest brought a gift appropriate to Fort Worth and vicinity (issued at New Orleans today)-Tonight and the occasion and a large table was filled with these remembrances which Saturday, fair weather. ranged from an empty tin can to a

beautiful silver service. Punch was served throuout the evening by Misses Nina Curlin and Mae Newbrech. Elegant refreshments were served, much to the pleasure of

After an evening of unusual pleasure the guests departed unanimous in praising the genial hospitality of host had his first opportunity to make and hostess and wishing Mr. and Mrs. good. Fred Gonzales and C. V. Gross Rawley many, many happy returns of pleaded guilty to the charge and were their anniversary. Several out-offined \$100 each and fifteen days in the town guests were present.

સ સ સ PERSONALS

Miss Pemberton from Baylor college is spending the holidays at home. Miss Dodson Hazard is the guest of Mrs. S. S. Perry on the Interurban. Miss Lucille Coffman is home from

the State university. Mexican extradition cases here shows Misses Esther and Phoebe Connell that revolutionary juntas still exist in are home from Baylor for the holidays. the United States in large numbers, Walter Bennett came in from being situated in various points in Strawn, Texas, Thursday. Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Dan Levy is home from Yale college

Acting on the evidence brought out for the holidays. here the federal government may in-Julian Dick, Charles Wynns, Winter Miss Perkins of Dallas was the stitute more raids. It is claimed that guest of Mary Louise Thompson.

Walker, John Warde Harrison, Strat Baker, Graham Stewart, Raymond Charlie Colp, who has been in Memphis, Tenn., for some time, is in Fort Worth for the holidays. Miss Lalla Hyman is spending the

holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Matlock C. B. McKernin has returned home after spending Christmas in Chicka-

The musical at the Tabernacle Special to The Telegram Chursday evening, given in honor of sha. Miss Frances Wright came up from Mansfield to attend the Christmas dances.

> Julian Dick, who has been spending several months in Fort Worth, returned Friday to his home in New York.

WARM AND CLOUDY

Rain is Threatened in Texas in Near Future Cloudy and partly cloudy weather existed over the entire state on Thursday, altho no rain fell at any point during the day. General warm weather still existed over the state also. The maximum temperature for the day was reported from Corpus Christi

where 78 degrees was registred, the highest in the United States. Fort Worth and Abilne each reported 74 degrees. Rain is falling in Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Ohio Friday morning.

Temperatures in Texas were as follows: Abilene, 74 to 40 degrees; Amarillo, 64 to 40; Corpus Christi, 78 to 60; El Paso. 64 to 46; Galveston, 74 to 40; Palestine, 72 to 44; San Antonie, 72 to 52.

IN THE COURTS

Justice Bratton's Court

Justice Bratton's court was crowded with theatrical talent Friday morning, a major part of the Standard theter force being on hand either as spectators, witnesses or litigants, in the case of A. E. Hedrick and wife vs. Frank De Beque, proprietor of the Standard.

The Hedricks were engaged, the testimony disclosed, to do a double stunt at the Standard, and made one appearance, following which De Beque terminated the engagement on the ground that the work of the Hedricks was not up to the standard of the Standard performances. The Hedricks demanded pay for the full time for which they were engaged. De Beque refused to pay and the lawsuit followed. The trial is still on.

Marriage Licenses The following marriage licenses have een issued:

D. H. Gross, Waxahachie, and Mrs. Frances Odell, Tennessee. Walter H. Jersig, San Saba, and Miss Mary Pauline Eaton, 329 Henderson street.

Joe White, 1308 Rusk street, and Mary Warren, 1308 Rusk street. Suits Filed

The following suits were filed in the district clerk's office Friday morning: Maud Melton Gardner vs. P. B Gardner, divorce.

City of Fort Worth vs. Mrs. Carrie Larkin et al., taxes. City of Fort Worth vs. Sidney Gra-

ham, taxes, Maggie Ray vs. Russell Ray, divorce G. T. Godberry vs. Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railroad, damages. M. A. Grisham et al. vs. Missouri Kansas & Texas Railroad, damages.

Justice Maben's Court

all these juntas exist in violation of State vs. Roy Rogers, assault to the neutrality laws. The testimony murder: defendant waived an examin. now being produced goes to show that ing trial and his bond was fixed at there is great dissatisfaction in many \$300 quarters with the Diaz government,

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers of real estate have been filed for record:

Fort Worth Proper SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28.-Laura Wheat to John H. Plumb, onehalf of lot 6, in block 12, Tucker's ad-It is probable that the injunction suit of the Pullman Company to restrain dition. \$650. the railroad commission from enforc-B. M. Buchanan and wife to W. M.

ing their recent order cutting the Cowger, lot 11, in block 12, Lawn Terrates charged for berths 20 per cent race addition, \$1,250. will be filed in the federal court here W. H. Murphy and wife to W. T. when it convenes for the regular term Farish, lot 4, in block 15, Emory colon Jan. 2. The attorneys for the comlege subdivision of the W. P. Patillo pany now have the petition in course

addition. \$175. James A. Baker Jr. et al. to G. E. White and R. I. White, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in block 16, city of Fort Worth, \$25,000

L. Hudson and wife to Joseph Nance and Edna Nance, north one-half of block 32, Hyde Jennings' subdivision of the S. G. Jennings' survey, \$1,550. John B. Laneri et al. to T. H. Harten, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 94, Texas and

Pacific addition, \$2,100; John B. Laneri et al. to T. N. Hartin, lot 14, block 7, Texas and Pacific addi-

tion \$700. County Property

S. M. Bowman and wife to G. Hamby and wife, lot 7, in block 7, Saginaw.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- All members of R. A. Mulkey and wife to S. H. the crew of the Japanese liner Awa Wilkerson, part of the John Van River Maru from Antwerp for Middlesborsurvey, \$3,000.

J. A. Sloan to C. M. Oshields, 109 ough, which ran on the rocks off Red. acres out of block 43, Shelby county Car last night, were safely taken off school lands, \$2,800. by the life boats. A telegram from F. F. Gibbons and wife to T. M.

At the Elks' masquerade party given Thursday night at the Worth rink first prize for cost was won by Washer Brothers, sented by Master Rufus Colgin 'the business. We have made invest Miss Carrie Colgin.

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Does the story in your mirror p you? If not, call at the Swedish Be Parlors and try the virtues of Swe massage, scientifically applied. lors northwest corner Sixth and H ton streets, in J. M. Reagan's n nery store.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack The son, 203 Willie street, a son. said Mr. Thompson, who is secre of the local teamsters' union, "m the fourth teamster in our fam Mrs. Thompson was formerly preside of the Women's Union Label Lear

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ask for something this year more NOT KNOWN HER ostantial than verbal co-operation.

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bers by Mrs. Robert Merrill, Miss Bess Parker, Miss Anita Laneri, Mrs. Stanbery and recitations were contributed Reception for the Teachers

The reception tendered by the City Federation of Women's Clubs to the visiting teachers at the Worth Thursday afternoon was attended by several hundred guests. An orchestra played during the hours from 3 to 6 o'clock

Julian Dick As Host

members and friends of the parish at the residence of Miss Quarles in West Third street Tuesday evening was a happy effort of hospitality that was appreciated by a large company. Refreshments were served and conversation was interspersed by musical num-

ever attended.

The guests were: Misses Marguerite

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Adams, Annie Stratton of Cleburne,

Mary Montague, Anne Stripling, Mabel

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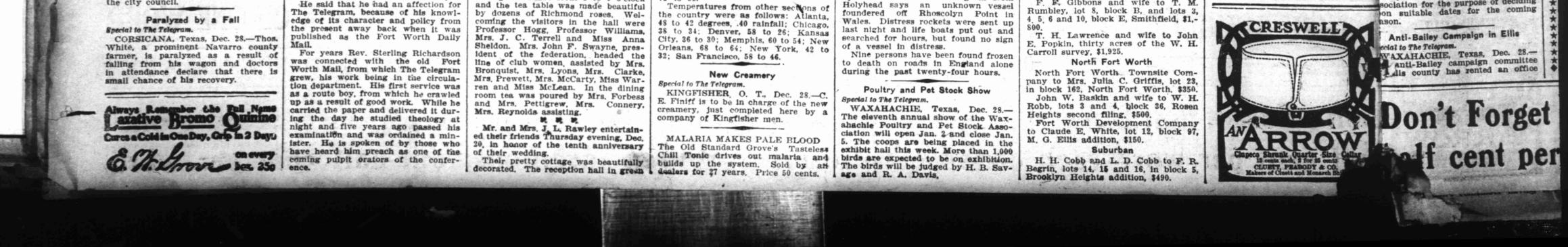
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by Miss Robinson.

the visiting teachers by the music clubs, proved one of the pleasant social features of the week. Choruses were rendered by the St. Cecelias and the Harmony Club. A violin number was given by Miss Devenport. Mrs. J. F. Lyon and Herbert Starr played Pitcher Signed Special to The Telegram.

a duet and Mrs. J. C. Foster and W A. Jones gave songs. The applause of the visitors evidenced their appreciation. W. A. Jones received a hearty

encore.



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Hood's Pills the liver and bowels, cur sness, constipation, morning ick headache, break up colds, re

ncomfortable fullness after dinn Painless cathartic. 25c. izes: 50c. and \$1. Druggists or C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell,

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Cut Flowers at Drumm's. Phone Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main str J. W. Adams & Co., feed, p e, fuel. Phone 530. A. Eberstadt of Amarillo is here

Dr. Link, office Foutrh and M ver Pitman's Grovery.

United States District Clerk L Maynard spent Thursday in Da A. Godfrey of the El Paso Nat Bank of Colorado Springs was in ity Thursday.

Miss Annie Millican, a daughte I. K. Millican, is at Wills Point week's visit with relatives.

Miss Annie Mae Yates of Stam is the guest of her uncle, Dr. 1 Lee, 919 Hemphill street. S. B. Burnett and S. B. Burnett eft Thursday for Captain Burne 6 ranch on a hunting trip. Mrs. Joseph L. Dreibelbis of is visiting in the city, a guest! other, Mrs. Binyon, in Jenning

orth and left early Friday m or Mineral Wells.

The Missouri, Kansas and Tex dered about fourteen passenge om the American Car and Form mpany. The local lodge of plasterers eet in their hall at Labor Te

Friday night, Matters of special ortance are to be transacted. Miss Helen Johnson, who has

I at Dr. Thompson's sanitarium, me time, is reported as improv apidly.

W. C. Triplett of Texico, N. ending the Christmas holidays brother, Sam Triplett, teller of irst National bank.

Julian Dick and his father left ay morning for New York. Y Dick is leaving Fort Worth ood after having spent the sum

nd fall in this city.

To The Field Force. GENTLEMEN: It is our custom to address you each year at the time of our annual Superintendents' Convention. Usually this is held about

the middle of January, and the topic of the BULLETIN is naturally the Annual Statement of the Company. This year the Superintendents meet in convention the middle of December, and obviously the record of the year is not made up, and it would be premature to set forth the progress of the Company in its business and finances. We shall have something very pleasant to say to you before we close about what you have accomplished; but our immediate object is to tell you about our plans for next year.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

You have known from numerous addresses, both oral and written, what our ambition has been for years in the Industrial part of our business. You will bear us witness that our treatment of the policy-holders has been one of progressive liberality ever since the present administration of the Company began. The very first year of its incumbency Paid-up policies-theretofore unknown to Industrial insurance in this country-were announced; and every year since then something has been done

for Industrial policy-holders beyond any promise made in the Major J. D. Beardsley of Gibbs policies. Bulletin No. 195 set forth these concessions and boun-La., spent Thursday night in the ties up to its date and since then the successive years have been marked by progressive gifts and benefits offered to policyholders; and this year the Company has been disbursing the enormous sum of about two millions of dollars in voluntary dividends upon non-participating Industrial policies; bringing the total amount of unpromised dividends in twelve years to about ten millions of dollars to Industrial policy-holders in the form of dividends on premiums, dividends on death claims and increases of benefits upon existing policies.

> We have been enabled to accomplish this work all these years by steady improvements in business methods, by steady extensions of business territory, by steady additions to insurance in force, by watchfulness in writing and taking care of business, resulting in a decreasing death rate, decreasing lapse rate and decreasing expense rate. These improvements we have announced to you from year to year; but perhaps from this very fact-their gradual, steady progressiveness-you have failed to grasp their ful significance. Yet year by year we have told you our aimto reduce expenses, to improve the death rate, to better the policies, to distribute the surplus, so that each year a larger proportionate amount could be returned to policy-holders and a smaller proportionate amount used in expenses.

Within the last few years our disbursements for death have been so continuously and markedly less in proportion to income and our improvements in ratio of expenses shown so steady an improvement, that we thought the time had come to make a scientific resurvey, so to speak, of the technical features of "the business. We have made investigations into our mortality and drawn off into various periods our experience of mortality. The mortality tables upon which our present tables are founded were taken from the experience of 1890-1894. A comparison of this with tables taken from the experience of other periods has shown a steady improvement in mortality. In the case of children the result is really startling. Take, for instance, age two next birthday. Our present table shows 49.3 deaths per thousand: a table 1896-1905 shows but 36.9: age three the figures are respectively 32 and 24.3; age five 16 and 9.8; age ten 5.5 and 3.8, and this improvement runs through the Infantile table. As to adults there is also a marked improvement. These facts convince us that the time has come to construct new tables of benefits founded upon our experience of 1896-1905; and we are confirmed in our conviction by the fact that a table drawn from the years 1901-1905 shows a better experience than that of the full decade. And it seems to us just to base these tables upon the experience of white lives; and to give benefits based upon the improvement while we feel certain is permanent. How great this improvement is we illustrate by a few figures comparing the table upon which our present benefits are based with a table of white lives for the past ten years. Deaths per thousand: age two next birthday 49.3 reduced to 34.7; age three 32 to 22.5; age four 21.5 to 13.2; age five 16 to 9.5; age ten 5.5 to 3.4; age twenty 10.5 to 7.1; age thirty 15.7 to 11.1; age forty 19.3 to 14.3. The other element besides mortality involved in a table of benefits is of course the expense. As you know, our ratio of expense to premium income has been falling for some years; this year the reduction has been phenomenal and will reach, we think, by the end of the year, three per cent! This alone means a saving of nearly one and a half millions of dollars! We shall show a lower ratio of expense for 1906 than has been experienced by any Industrial company in the world. One other element goes into the construction of tables of beefits; and that is the maturity of the policies. When we made up our present table we were convinced that the public was 175 to 100 may be expected anamoured of endowments. Our Industrial business has been hose who go will drive to such such for ten years, as you know, mainly upon Endowment

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tables-Increasing Life and Endowment policies and Twentyyear Endowments forming a very large proportion, in some years over 90 per cent of our total business. One disadvantage of this table has been that it largely increased the reserve. Our children's Increasing life and Endowment policies have been endowments payable after periods of 47 years and upwards, according to age at issue. Compared with the Whole Life tables issued by other companies these have made necessary the accumulation of an increase of many millions of dollars in reserve. Unthinking persons come to the conclusion that this piles up the wealth of the Company, forgetting that along with the increase of assets runs the increase of liabilities, and that the wealth of a company consists in its surplus; and completely overlooking the remarkable fact that we have deliberately kept down our surplus to about ten per cent of our assets by annual distributions of the excess of surplus earned to the policy-holders who contributed to it. Public opinion has changed and now cares more for death benefits than endowments. We are in business to please the public. We have a good deal of evidence that Ordinary Life and Limited Payment Life contracts are thought preferable to Endowments. We have resolved therefore to discontinue our Increasing Life and Endowment policies, which were designed to meet the public demand formerly existing, and which were, we believe, the first tables ever really scientifically constructed for Industrial policies. Our new Industrial policies will therefore be Whole Life contracts. But we think that as to these there are signs of a belief on the part of the public that payment of premiums ought to cease with old age. It is hard for people to see what to any mathematician is self-evident, that in life insurance the companies are enabled to pay the policies in full on lives of those who die soon after insurance only by the receipt of premiums from those who live out and beyond their expectations: and that the apparent hardship upon those who live long is only the contribution to the unfortunate. which is the essential basis of life insurance. However, it is possible of course to make tables for limited payments, and the problem is therefore to fix an age that shall not be so young as to raise the premiums or (what is the same in Industrial insurance where the unit is the premium and not the amount of insurance) to reduce the benefits unduly: and on the other hand to fix the age not so old that the benefits of the limits of payment of premium shall be lost, we have fixed age 75 as the limit of payment of premiums because at that age we are enabled to only slightly reduce the benefits during life and because we have not received many complaints of the necessity of paying premiums up to that age. And to the occasional complaint that "people never live to such old age," we may answer that in 1906 we shall have voluntarily as a matter of grace, paid about 2,700 claims as Endowments on policies issued as Whole Life on persons reaching age 80 after paying premiums for 15 years or over.

tables (and with those of most of the other Industrial companies) it must not be forgotten that these old tables provide for payment of premium during the whole of life, while under our new tables payment of premiums ceases at age 75.

We have increased the immediate benefits under all of these policies in accordance with the rule we made retroactive this year, to half-benefits during the first six months and full benefits thereafter.

We have introduced into all of these policies new features in the way of surrender values. Paid-up policies will be granted after three years instead of five; extended insurance will be granted after three years at the option of the holder; and cash surrenders will be paid after ten years. The policies will be in new and attractive forms, with three pages instead of two, in order to set forth all of the concessions, making the rights of the policy-holders so plain that anyone will be able to tell what he is entitled to. And the whole contract will be expressed in the policy, doing away entirely with the necessity of a copy of the application, using the form in this respect for all policies which we adopted many years ago for policies under \$300.

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT

One of the most striking results of the Armstrong Investigation was the adoption of a provision restricting expenses for the first year of the life of the policy. And what is most interesting as well as complimentary to the METROPOLITAN is the fact, which appeared in the newspaper discussion at the time of the adoption of the report and bills, that this restriction by law was justified by the experience of this Company in the matter of expense as shown by an analysis of its annual reports. It is true that this Company kept its expenses almost within the limit prescribed by the new statute. But the statute is a penal one and we cannot run any risk of over-running the limit of expense. This necessitates a reduction of commissions, but the reduction will be very much less than that made necessary by the companies issuing participating policies. This Company will not issue after this year any other than non-participating polices. In fact, in the true sense of the term we have not issued any other for nearly fifteen years; for, as we have often explained, the Intermediate and Special Class policies were based upon stock or a non-participating loading and the dividends promised, if earned, were expected to be derived from the mortality. These policies were entirely novel and we had little experience to guide us. The Intermediate policies were based upon our Industrial table of mortality and were designed for Industrial risks who could afford to pay annual instead of weekly premiums; and the mortality of such a class could not be foretold. The Special Class policies were for sub-standard risks as to which the mortality could not be accurately predicted. What we undertook to do was to pay back to the policy-holders the gain from such improvement in mortality over the expected as should be actually experienced. As participating policies are based upon a higher or so-called mutual loading, out of which dividends are expected to be earned, we claim that our Intermediate and Special Class policies based upon a stock loading were in principle non-participating. All of our other policies in the Ordinary Department were by their terms non-participating. The law has justified us in the principles we adopted fifteen years ago, and today the Armstrong laws and the similar ones prepared for other States are a vindication of the METROPOLITAN principles in which you have been trained. We have now an experience of Intermediate and Special Class risks which enable us to prepare non-participating tables. The tables of premiums as to these policies have heretofore been completely readjusted. We think you will find them most attractive. We realize that we shall henceforth have more competition in non-participating policies. Other companies have announced their purpose to restrict their issue to this form. We have therefore thought it in your interest as well as our own and in the interest of the public, which is superior to both, to use a part of the reduction of commission to effect some reduction of premium. New tables have been prepared which we think will be attractive to our customers and which therefore will be profitable to you. In adjusting these commissions we have thought it only just to restore to the Superintendents an interest in them which we were compelled to withdraw a few years ago and which you remember the Vice President promised at the time to restore when we should be able to arrange it. And we have also recognized the good work of Assistant Superintendents by giving them an interest in the work of their agents. We realize that the duties of Superitendents and Assistants include the instruction and training of industrial agents in the work of the Ordinary Department. We want all of our agents to be all-around insurance men. Our Superintendents and Assistants have imposed upon them as a duty the supervision, the constant help and encouragement and the education of their agents. We have made it an interest as well as a duty. Our new policies will be found most attractive in form and even more attractive in substance. They contain all of the advantages and concessions which we can afford to give and which the public have a right to expect. The surrender values will be found to be generous and take the optional forms of extended

insurance, paid-up insurance and cash. They are the standard forms of the New York Department, the work of experts, which has legislative approval. They are as plain to the understanding as they can be made. We have discontinued many plans as unnecessary. We shall issue Ordinary Life, Limited Payment Endowment and Term plans; and we have applied for permission and hope to issue in addition three plans which the public have stamped with their approval-namely, the Optional Life or Endowment, under a new name, the Modified Endowment with Life Option; the Guaranteed Dividend, also under a new and more descriptive name, the Guaranteed Increased Endowment: and the Reduced Premium Life under its new name, Life with reduced Premium after 20 Years.

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Gentlemen, we are entitled to say that the Armstrong Investigation was a vindication of the methods and practices of the METROPOLITAN LIFE. The Armstrong laws are in many respects a distinct recognition of the work we have done together these many years. See that you appreciate this fact to the utmost. Show that you do by making the year 1907 an unexampled year for the issue of more policies, for larger insurance, for greater gain, for less lapses and not-takens, at a less expense, at a greater return to policy-holders than you have ever done. Live up to your blessings! Show that you appreciate the reward which the legislature has conferred upon your good work of the past! Make 1907 the greatest because the best year in the Company's history!

THIS YEAR, 1906

You have started well. Last year, the year of the investigation, you did the largest business we had ever done. The first part of this year the paralysis which seemed, unreasonably and unnecessarily, to have fallen upon the business in general, appeared to have affected even you-even more unreasonably and unnecessarily. Finding this to be the fact, the Vice-President appealed to you in personal conferences with the Superintendents in little groups all over the country; pointed out to you the facts and conclusions of the Armstrong inquiry and the results as embodied in legislation; showed you the essential approval we had received in our work in both departments, and asked you to respond to all this for the remainder of the year by making the best record you had ever made. This was in May and June. It would be most ungrateful not to make this public and general acknowledgment of your response to this appeal, and on behalf of the Vice-President I give to you his personal thanks and add our official acknowledgments. The year is not ended and we cannot therefore tell the whole story. But for the months July to November, inclusive, compared with the same months of previous years:

You made the largest amount of Industrial increase which the Company ever made, except in 1894 and 1903. The agents wrote the largest amount of Industrial business, average per man, of any of the last ten years.

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Constructing a table of benefits upon these four principles-Whole Life instead of Endowments; our recent mortality experience instead of our old: a loading proportioned to our reduced expenses: and the payment of premiums ceasing after age 75-we shall put forth for 1907 new tables in the Industrial department which are better than any company has heretofore issued and better than we have ever before this felt it safe to

The most striking change is in the Infantile table, because there we substitute Life tables with payment of premiums limited to age 75 for our comparatively short Increasing Endowment tables now in use; and are therefore enabled to pay in benefits what we have been compelled to hold as reserve liability upon the endowment features.

Our new Infantile tables will pay nearly as much in death benefits for a weekly premium of five cents as we have heretofore paid for a weekly premium of ten cents.. It is of course understood that the law fixes a maximum of benefits payable upon children and this we cannot exceed. We have therefore increased the benefits at the later ages for persistence. Thus at age two at entry the benefit in case of death at age nine is \$173, while the benefit at age three at entry dving at age nine is \$169, and the benefit at age four at entry dying at age nine is \$165, and so on. This is a recognition of the additional years for which premiums have been paid by those entering at earlier ages when death occurs at the same age. It follows from this large increase of benefits for five cents that hereafter no policy will be issued under the Infantile tables for a total premium of more than five cents. And to meet a desire for less insurance. especially in large families, we have a table with proportionate benefits for a weekly premium of three cents.

Our adult tables show an increase of benefits for the same premium based strictly upon our tables of mortality. At age ten the increase is 12½ per cent over our present Life table and nearly 18 per cent over our Increasing Life and Endowment table. At age 20 the increase is over nine per cent and over 23 per cent respectively; at age 30 the increase is nearly six per cent and nearly 20 per cent respectively; at age 40 the increase is two per cent and over 13 per cent respectively, and so on. And in comparing these tables with our present Whole Life

The average increase per man was larger than for any of the past ten years.

The ratio of lapses was the third lowest for ten years past. The number of transferred accounts was the lowest for eight years, notwithstanding the larger force of men with which we started and the larger reduction in the force we have made this year.

The collections were the best in the history of the Company! The death claims reached the lowest ratio for the last 25 years-notwithstanding the increased average age of the policy-

The special salary to agents averaged the largest amount in the last ten years; and yet we saved \$100,000 in the total compared with last year.

The saving in total cost of these items alone, medical fees (because of a reduction in number of applications). Assistants' salaries and special salary, was at the rate of a million dollars a year.

We may add that the Pacific Coast kept up with the procession by the remarkable feat of covering for the year the enormous lapse caused by the earthquake and is certain to close the year with a handsome increase.

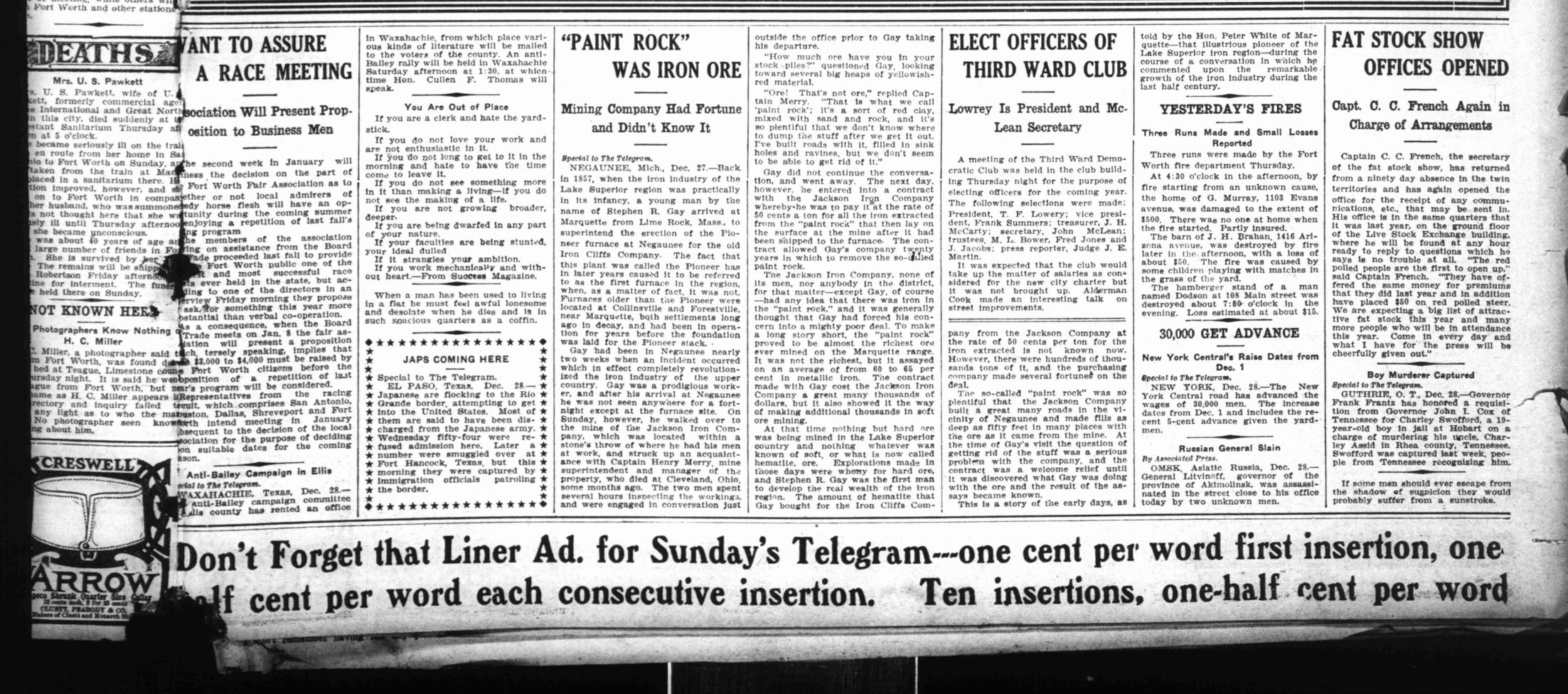
In the Ordinary Department September about equaled September of last year, while October and November largely exceeded the corresponding months of last year, and December promises to be a record-breaker!

And taking the last six months for comparison-June to November, inclusive-you wrote more Ordinary than ever was written by the Company in the corresponding months and exceeded 1905 by over six millions and a half; and this it must be remembered by more than 3,000 less men!

We are proud of this record and we are grateful to you for your generous response. We cannot say more than to wish for you and yours the happiest and most prosperous year of your lives in 1907!

Very sincerely yours.

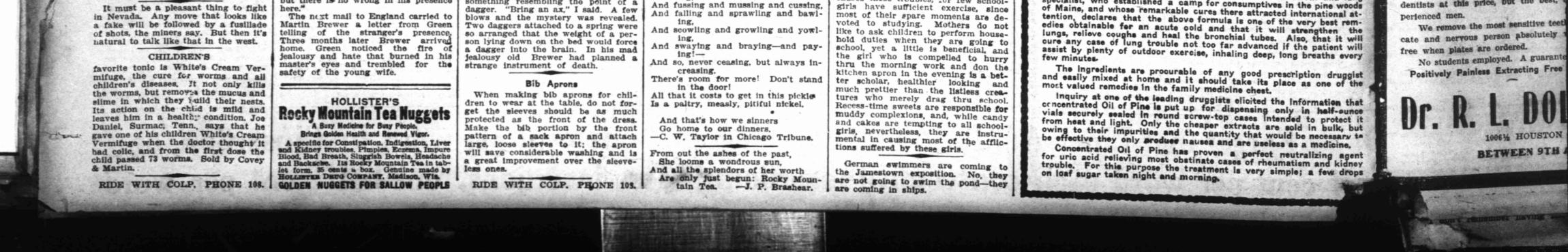
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about on the seething waters of circumstances and driven before	ferent lengths. In the illustration chiffon is combined with yoke and	★ ment, Fort Worth, Texas. ★	fast after dressing, you should have	Cody. Beaumont—H. F. Eslett.	of mistaken identity ever brought be-	face if she tried to get away find. At the police station she	907 this information is given:
the gale of poverty, all because	cuffs of lace and is trimmed with bands	****	the hands absolutely free from grease, but if you must do the housework	Amarillo-Mrs. Lee, L. P. Gamble. Cleburne-R. G. Hall.	fore the courts in this city reached its	she was hadly treated The not	ractive in form and even more at-
in times of sunshine he has failed to lay aside a little of his	of taffeta that are embroidered with French knots and piped with velvet but	The waist is made with a fitted lin-	first, allow a little of the grease to	Wichita Falls-W. T. Jourdan.	climax Thursday when the victim,	as a take althe she declared her	ctive in substance. They contain the of the advantages and concessions
earnings as a rudder in times of	there are so many trimming materia:s	ing on which the yoke and the plaited portions are arranged and is closed in-	remain on the surface of your hands and draw gloves over them before be-	Sherman-W. W. Major, C. E. Boss, W. L. Lemmon.	Mrs. Alexander Trautman, the wife of a popular physician, was, on her alibi,	nocence and sent for her sons to ide	hich we can afford to give and which
storm.	that might be suggested that the list is so long as almost to be prohibitive.	visibly at the back and the sleeves are	ginning work."	Victoria—Arthur Le Fevre.	discharged after a hearing in police	tify her. She said she was kept in cell for four hours.	he surrender values will be found to ple
Open an Account with Us Today	For the waist itself all the soft ma-	arranged over linings which can be cut off to any desired length.	****	Corsicana-J. W. Burdoun, Mineral Wells-Mr. and Mrs. C. L.	court. A moment after Mrs. Trautman had	Mrs. Kate Nevins, Mrs. Trautma	generous and take the optional
Start it with a dollar; add a	terials that can be plaited successfully are appropriate, net both black and	The quantity of material required for	* NOT ONLY IN CHICAGO *	Coleman, A. Pool.	A moment after Mrs. Trautman had been given her liberty her accuser,	come home at 6 m m Cotundow no	rms of extended insurance, paid-up de surance and cash. They are the be
little to it every week or month, and before you know it, you will	white, plain and figured being much	the medium size is 6% yards 21, 4% yards 27, 4 yards 36 or 3 yards 44 or 52	* *	Austin-David F. Houston.	Patrick J. Hogan, a clerk, was placed	and want to had and that she saw	andard forms of the New York De-
have built a ship that will ride	seen, while for the yoke there are a variety of all-over materials. Lace it-	inches wide, with 1/2 yard of all-over	\$************		under arrest on a charge of assault, preferred by Mrs. Trautman.	in bed asleep at 10 p. m. It was t tween 6 and 10 o'clock that the	as legislative approval. They are as I Not
any storm. That's all there is to it—start, and the rest is easy.	self shows a generous number of sorts, while there are many embroidered nets	lace, if three-quarter sleeves are/used, ½ yard of silk for the trimming bands.	This Is How	At the Delaware	In support of her charge that Ho-	leged robbery took place.	and to the understanding as and, can
	and inserted tuckings and the like, all	The pattern 5548 is cut in sizes for a	"How do you sinners	Dallas-Henry Dorsey, H. B. Martin	gan treated her roughly when he caused her arrest she bared her arm	Secretary Luddin of the West S	e made. We have discontinued many Va
5he	of which are appropriate, and the trimming can be cut from any pretty	32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure, and will be mailed to any address by	Get home to your dinners?"	and wife. Grapevine-Mr. and Mrs. B. S.	and showed the magistrate black and	Y. M. C. A. testified that Hogan ported his loss to him and wanted	dinger Life Limited Payment, En-
Farmers @ Mechanics	contrasting material. When low neck	the fashion department of this paper	From each fidgeting group	Chandler.	blue marks where she said Hogan had seized her.	library searched for his money.	owment and Term plans, and we have ow pplied for permission and hope to is-
National Bank	is used the straight band of embroidery or applique makes the preferred finish	on receipt of ten cents. (If in haste send an additional two-cent stamp for	Of downtowners who wait Somewhere in the loop	Waco-J. B. Eskrul. Amarillo-Chas. Lee and wife.	The evidence against Mrs. Traut-	After a consultation between var	ne in addition three plans which the for
	while the short sleeves are exceedingly	letter postage, which insures more	For a chance to cross State,	Denton-G. M. Hennen, Ethelyn	man was of so flimsy a nature that Magistrate Finn dismissed the com-	ous parties in the case it was decide not to press the charge of assault	
Fort Worth, Texas.	pretty edged with narrow frills of lace.	prompt delivery.)	Whose tempers are—well, Not exactly seraphic	Smith, Pearle Smith, Juliet Hobbs, Ina Smith.	plaint without even the formality of	which had been preferred against He	dowment, under a new name, the
		Desires brought with him many new	'Mid the newsboys' loud yell	Wolfe City-E. B. Fritz.	bringing the most important witness into the court room. This witness.	gan. This decision was reached, it said, on the ground that Hogan is n	
	SHORT STORY	Brewer brought with him many pres- ents for his wife, among them a	And the rear of the traffic-	Prosper—S. E. Settle. Weatherford—J. A. Cullwell and	who was an unwilling one, is known	mentally responsible. The complain	der a new and more descriptive
		strange-looking, old-fashioned bedstead which he said had been the property	Of scoffers and scorners. Who stand in the way	wife, Elmo Wall.	as Kitty Wilson, and she is almost a perfect double of the woman who was	was then withdrawn and Hogan wa discharged.	wment: and the Reduced Premium
		of one of his Norman ancestors. It	At the prominent corners,	Brownwood—Fannie McHutchon, Modena Whitehead, E. P. Thompson.	accused.	When Hogan was confronted	under its new name, Life with wi
Che Newest Thing	THE BED OF MYSTERY	was carved with hideous dragon heads.	Now plunges a crowd As a car comes along	Sherman-W. L. Lennon, M. E. Mor-	and the fact of her remarkable re-	Kitty Wilson, alleged to be a dou of Mrs. Trautman he said she w	Done noteworthy passage relates to
		"Oh, I'm afraid of it," cried the young woman.	With gong ringing loud,	ris, E. S. Burdette. Abilene-C. W. Harkrider.	semblance to Mrs Trautman was re-	not the woman who robbed him or	he Company's liberal policy of dis-
	"Is the place really haunted?" I	"All right," he said, "we will set it	Thru the turbulent throng. They clamber aboard	Stamford-E. H. Smith.	called soon after the investigation of the charge made by Hogan was be-	that he never saw her before	mplated in its contracts with
Gilt Edge	asked a score of villagers. I was	up in the little square room in the west wing." As he turned away Green	With a squirm and a squeeze,	Paris—Geo. G. Campbell. Henrietta—R. Carron.	gun. As a result of a search by the		Bicyholders President Hegeman we
un Luge	spending my vacation in a delightfully rural little town hidden away in the	heard him mutter: "She is hiding him	No matter who's gored With their elbows or knees.		police the missing double was taken into custody Thursday, and during the	Well Known in Macon	As his agents to note that "This year ife he Company has been disbursing the a
One Dollar	pine forests of North Carolina.	in that room." The day after the bed was placed	Then the rattletrap car,	New Year's Resolutions	arraignment she was in a small room	Special to The Telegram.	normous sum of about two millions of vie
	"There be them a-livin' as has seen the ghosts of the old man and his	in the room a slave who had gone	With a jolt and a jar, With a screech and a groan,	New Year's resolutions are now in	adjoining the court room. The neces- sity of taking her before Hogan was	MACON, Ga., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Jen nette Trautman is a sister of the	oltars in voluntary dividends upon int on-participating Industrial policies, Sh
Razor	pretty bride. They walk arm in arm, es if they wuz lovers again. The	there for some purpose rushed out with a cry of fear.	And a sputtering moan,	order, and while it is not possible for all persons to live up to them, at least	removed, however, when Magistrate	Henrietta Davis, a prominent busin	pringing the total amount of unprom- ca
	ghost of the young man never comes	Mrs. Brewer, a look of terror on	Starts onward once more, Too full by three score.	the mere fact that they attempt to	Finn, after hearing the testimony of the accused and the accuser, said that	W. A. Davis, a member of the sta	sed dividends in twelve years to \$1. bout ten millions of dollars to In-
and the second second second second	atween 'em as he did in life," replied one of those whom I had questioned.	her face, ran toward the room, close- ly followed by her husband and Green.	Now banging and clanging,	accomplish something which they left out in the past year shows enough of	there was no great importance of	legislature and former grand master	ustrial policyholders in the form of
Alston Gowdey	"Old Donald Green can tell you all	They arrived almost simultaneously.	And rushing and crushing, And crashing and dashing,	the good spirit to overcome obstacles	holding Mrs. Trautman and directed that she be honorably discharged.	the Masons of Georgia. Mrs. Trail man is well known here.	eath claims and increases of benefits sp
Thiston Gowacy	about it," he continued, o I sought out Donald.	On the grewsome bed of dragon heads, stone dead, lay the handsome young	And clashing and smashing,	once in a while, if it is only New Year's when everyone turns over a	When the case was called for trial	That is a second s	tion existing policies." He adds: "We]
Hardware Co.	Donald was the watchman at the	stranger.	And working and jerking. And shaking and quaking,	new leaf.	Hogan, the prosecuting witness, told of an alleged robbery and identified	Special to The Telegram	ave been enabled to accomplish this Sn fork all these years by steady im-
Haluwale Co.	haunted ruin; the owners never came near it. Donald lived alone in a small	"My brother, my brother, speak, oh, speak!" cried Mrs. Brewer, and she	And whizzing and sizzing,	woman will dish-wash her life away is	Mrs. Trautman as the woman who had	SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28	rovements in business methods, by It
909 Houston Street	cabin and readily told me what his old grandfather had told him .	threw her arms around his neck and	And shocking and rocking, And heaving and cleaving,	just one thing that every woman who	taken his money. He displayed his purse to the magistrate and showed	The court-martial ordered in th	eady extensions of business territory, cell steady additions to insurance in a insurance insuran
	Twenty years before the revolution	sobbed convulsively. Examination showed that a small	And flopping and hopping,	is making that mistake today should resolve in the innermost depths of her	that, in order to remove the money it	Modelin in the December 111 -	arce by watchillips Hi willing one i
	Martin Brewer, an old and wealthy Englishman, settling in North Caro-	pointed dagger had been plunged into	And bumping and jumping, And hitting and splitting,	heart to abolish in the new year. By this it is not urging people to cease	would be necessary to unfold three folds and then unlatch a snap fasten-	shooting affair has been postpone	king care of business, resulting in a set
	lina, built a big stone house on a	the top of the young man's head, en- tering the brain. Mrs. Brewer in-	And spilling and killing,	dish-washing, but that daily grind	er. Hogan said this must have been	from Jan, 4, 1907, to Feb. 4. The a journment was taken on the recon	
To Prevent Skin Chapping	bluff overlooking Cape Fear river. Among the many servants was Alex-	formed the officers that the murdered man was her brother, who had been	And running and stunning, And struggling and guggling.	which breaks a woman's health, her spirit and often her pride. Did you	done while the purse was still in his pocket.	mendation of the war department b	
Winter or summer, the elements	ander Green, grand father of the nar-	compelled to leave England because	And rattling and battling,	ever see an old work-horse pacing	Magistrate Finn declared that this	cause of the serious illness of Ca tain Macklin, who was recently sh	
work ruin on a woman's complexion.	rator of the story, who was made over- seer. Brewer paid a visit to England,	he was accused of a crime of which he was innocent.	And leaping and creeping, And striking and hiking,	along the road like a well-groomed animal, petted, fed and kept in luxury?	was the most absurd and incompre-	by an unknown negro.	
If she is not suffering from sunburn, then a chapped skin and fever blisters	and when he returned he brought with	Two days later Mrs. Brewer went to	And whisking and frisking.	Of course not. And the woman who			KEEP THIS
are a sure result of cold weather. A	him a beautiful young bride. Brewer again sailed away to Eng-	the room where her brother had been killed, and threw herself down on the	And thumping and bumping, It plunges and lunges,	drudges all the time, forgetting she has her own interests in life to keep	The street believe and the street of the		ILLI ININ
veil should be worn, altho persons	land, on important business, he said, and before the ship was out of sight	bed, weeping bitterly. An hour later	And spatters and scatters, And clutters and sputters,	up the routine of duties If you can-			
wearing glasses seldom can conven-	Green discovered that the young wife,	a servant found her there—dead, and the same mysterious dagger wound in	And grumbles and rumbles.	not give them up, then determine to have a little rest during the day when		HOME RECIPE	FOR TWO WEEKS. It is just as i
iently do so, for so soon as they leave	who had been left to his care, was not alone in the big house. As silently	her head. Old man Brewer looked at her hor-	With passengers worming and squirm-	no one dares disturb you.	I A TALVADLL	IUML ALGIFL	
the cold atmosphere, emerging into a warm room or car, the glasses are	and mysteriously as a shadow of evil,	ror-stricken. The officers were again	ing.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		this out and present it so that AT O
covered with a mist which blinds the	a stranger had come and taken up his abode there. He was young and hand-	baffled. A week later Martin Brewer was found dead on the Norman bed	And jangling and wrangling and dan-	Schoolgiris	Will Brook Lin a C	A way to a blo	Sughly demonstrate to you that you
wearer for several minutes. It is best to use a good face cream which is	some.	of his ancestors , with the same strange	And hushing and crushing and sqush-	A girl of 16 is supposed to be en- joying all the charms of beautiful	Will Break Up a C	olu in 24 nours or	or extracted without the least pain.
free from grease, and apply some good	One day Green heard voices in the apartments of his young mistress. A	wound in his head. Then the big house was closed.	ing, And glaring and staring and swearing,	young womanhood, and so she should	Cure Any Couch	That is Gurable	ligation to have more than the dolla
talcum powder. Fever blisters are caused by a sudden rush of blood to	door opened and the stranger came	"Was the mystery ever cleared up?"	And steaming and staring and swearing, And steaming and gleaming and	yet one glance at the average school- girl of that age convinces one that the	our o Any cough	induits ourable	AMALGAM FILLINGS
the face, and the bursting of tiny	out and disappeared in another room, leaving old Green shocked and speech-	I asked Donald . "No," he replied, "the old bed is rot-	screaming. And yapping and snapping and scrap-	majority are not so beautiful as Na-			SILVER FILLINGS
blood vessels cause the sores, which are exceedingly painful. If the lips	less. But as his duty demanded, later he asked his master's wife who the	ting away with the house. Come, I	ping.	ture inmended. They have sallow com- plexions, eruptive skin and a lacka-	Mix one half ounce of concon	trated Oil of Pine, with two ounces	PLATINA FILLINGS
chap, or fever blisters frequently oc-	stranger was.	will show it to you.'' It was fairly well preserved. The	And smudging and grudging and nudg-	daisical way about them which is said	of glycerin and a half pint of good in tablespoon doses every four hour		GOLD FILLINGS
cur, avoid, if possible, moistening the lips while walking in the cold.	She became strangely embarrassed and answered: "I cannot tell you now,	dragon heads were intact. In an open mouth above the headpiece I saw	And grasping and clasping and gasp-	to be caused by a lazy germ. It is the lack of physical exercise which	Dr. A. N. Wallace of Philadel		This work is not the flimsy, ligh
	but there is no wrong in his presence	something resembling the point of a	ing, And fussing and mussing and cussing.	causes these troubles, for few school- girls have sufficient exercise, since		hia, the renowned throat and lung for consumptives in the nine woods	dentists at this price, but the best,
It must be a pleasant thing to fight	here."	dagger. "Bring an ax." I said. A few	and cubbling,	Bris have subjetent exercise, since	of Maine, and whose remarkable cu	AL	A STATE AND A STAT

It must be a pleasant thing to fight here.



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thing that he had ever he that he did not believe that hanges affecting future premiums and be done. He said: enefits, all directly in the interest of there is any picketpocket tose insured in the Company. With who can do this I would linearacteristic thoroughness and frank-e it tried and I would let hiss these results and changes are pecified in minute detail, not put Hogan declared that he was t with as "estimates" or vague promtreated fairly and took excepties. e magistrate's questions and their significance to the insuring Mrs. Trautman then tests plic is a reduction in the price of she was in bed at her home urance in the Industrial Departton avenue at the time of peht, and through a readjustment of robbery. She told of meetjates of commissions to agents, a reon the street on Monday, wheching of premiums charged in the sed her, accused her of the thary Department. Intreatened to strike her in procerning the policies to be issued f she tried to get away for 1907 this information is given: hreatened to strike her in If she tried to get away f At the police station she Dur new policies will be found most was badly treated. The pot ant seemed to take the mat ractive in form and even more atctive in substance. They contain of the advantages and concessions joke, altho she declared her and sent for her sons to ide hich we can afford to give and which She said she was kept in e public has the right to expect. e surrender values will be found to four hours. Kate Nevins, Mrs. Trautman generous and take the optional testified that Mrs. Trautmerms of extended insurance, paid-up nome at 6 p. m. Saturday nig surance and cash. They are the mt to bed and that she saw handard forms of the New York De-asleep at 10 p. m. It was bertment, the work of experts which 6 and 10 o'clock that the as legislative approval. They are as robbery took place. obbery took place. made. We have discontinued many c. A. testified that Hogan trainary Life, Limited Payment, En-this loss to him and wanted towment and Term plans, and we have pplied for permission and hope to isa consultation between varue in addition three plans which the ties in the case it was decideable have stamped with their appress the charge of assauloval-namely, the Optional Life or had been, preferred against Hchdowment, under a new name, the This decision was reached, it indified Endowment with Life Opa the ground that Hogan is non; the Guaranteed Dividend, also y responsible. The complainder a new and more descriptive en withdrawn and Hogan wame, the Guaranteed Increased Enwment; and the Reduced Premium wunder its new name, Life with Hogan was confronted luced Premium after 20 Years." lson, alleged to be a dou Trautman, he said she w One noteworthy passage relates to woman who robbed him ane Company's liberal policy of disnever saw her before ting dividends and benefits not complated in its contracts with harged from custody. cyholders. President Hegeman

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plied for it to give the growing of sugar beets a test. The results of the bered by more than 3,000 less men." planting where proper attention was Other matters discussed in the announcement are no less interesting than those referred to in this brief The entire paper is comreview. mended as an educational and timely contribution to insurance literature.

exceeded 1905 by over six millions and

a half and this it must be remem-

Laundry Company Chartered Special to The Telegram.

SEYMOUR, Texas, Dec. 28.-The Seymour Laundry has been chartered with a capital stock of \$5,000. The charter members are J. A. Long, L. Randal and R. C. Jones and \$2,500 of the stock had been subscribed for, Officers have not yet been elected. The company has its building about completed and is waiting impatiently now for the machinery. It has been ordered for some time and should have been here.

Light for Childress

Special to The Telegram. CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.-R. F. Jaughan of Fort Worth is in Childress, representing the Federal Gas Company of St. Louis. He is looking over the situation with a view of putting in a gas plant and furnishing gas for light, heat and power purposes. The gas would be made from gasoline and piped to the various residences and business houses. The cost. Mr. Vaughan says, is 40 per cent cheap than electric light power. The company is a strong one financially and if the agents decide that Childress would be a good field a proposition will be made the citizens.

-Promoters Had to Pay

Special to The Telegram. PLAINVIEW, Texas, Dec. 28.-Last week Mrs. S. W. Jackson, while soas his agents to note that "This year liciting funds toward the erection of e Company has been disbursing the a Christian church at Tulia, interviewed the railroad promoters in the interest of the church building fund.

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Record Breaking Hog

She proved herself equal to the oc-

casion and the first day raked off

Special to The Telegram. CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec. 28.-Lewis con existing policies." He adds: "We Smith sold Wednesday about the bigave been enabled to accomplish this gest hog ever marketed in Childress. It weighed 500 pounds and sold for 51% cents, or \$28.75. Almost as much as bale of cotton. The farmers are paying more attention to hogs than for several years past.

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given were good, and a splendid yield was evidenced. Mr. Patrick sent a lot of the beets to sugar men in Colo-rado and had then tested for sugar. The result showed that the Donley county beet averages up with the Colorado beet in percentage of sugar. There were eight tests made and the average was 15.25 per cent sugar and 74.50 per cent purity. The party making the tests stated also that the beets sent had not been properly grown, the samples showing that the ground had not been broken down

deep enough, much of the beet growing out of the ground. The tests, however, were satisfactory in that they proved that this soil is suitable for the growing of the beets, and with an accessible market the industry could be easily established here.

Durum Wheat in Panhandle Special to The Telegram.

AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 28 .- "I am very much impressed with the possibilities of durum wheat and speltz for the Panhandle," says M. A. Cayton of Armstrong county. "The Durum wheat is a better drouth-resister than the ordinary varieties and will produce good results when the others fail. Just now there is a fairly good market for the wheat for seed, but there is no commercial value or market for it for the present in this country. It is so hard that the mills can't use it. Some time ago, however, I noticed that macaroni or durum wheat was selling at \$1.15 a bushel in Dallas for export when domestic wheat was about 75c. Of course if there was much of the grain raised the price would go down.

Steer Feeding Test

Special to The Telegram. CLARENDON, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Professor F. B. Marshall, instructor in husbandry at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, was here this week making arrangements with Mr. Bugbee for a test in feeding a bunch of steers as an experiment, under the direction of the professor. Professor Marshall says additional experimental farms in Texas are badly needed for the development of the farming and stock interests of the state, especially in those portions of the western country, into which a great flood of immigration has been and is now pouring from all parts of the United States.

Amarillo Population 8,000

Special to The Telegram. AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 28.-C. E. anton and his assistants in the census taking for the directory, finished their canvass yesterday and left for Dallas to get the book on the press. The population as fixed by their canvass is something over 8,000. This includes only people who actually live in Amarillo at the present time and includes no transients or persons who have no address in town.

Bale Per Acre

Special to The Telegram. CROWELL, Texas, Dec. 28 .- A well known and reliable citizen in this county has picked on thirty acres already thirty bales of cotton, and will pick four bales on the same piece of ground this year. And that is not all, this is practically an uncultivated crop. The cotton was planted, but very little attention was given it afterward.

New Telephone Company Special to The Telegram.

QUANAH. Texas, Dec. 28.-A new

plete electric light plant to be used by the Childress gin. The dynamo has a capacity of sixty 16 candle power lights, which enables them to light all of the buildings and the yard. These lights will be quite an addition to the gin, as they will permit of the work being carried on at night with perfect safety. New Bank to Open

Special to The Telegram.

CHILDRESS, Texas, Dec

Strong, manager, has received a com-

Special to The Telegram.

CLAUDE, Texas, Dec. 28 .- The First State bank of Claude was opened for business Monday, Dec. 17. This bank is fully prepared to take care of the banking interests of the citizens of Armstrong, as shown by the following stockholders: R. C. Dye, M. O. Knight, B. I. Ware, L. C. Cobb, J. Wade James, C. E. Oaks, J. N. Marshall, H. M. Knight, J. E. Hill, H. E. Pennington, H. S. Dye, D. W. Wadgley, J. M. Pycett, T. J. Page.

To Increase Capital Special to The Telegram.

MEMPHIS, Texas, Dec. 28 .- The stockholders of the Hall County National Bank voted last Saturday to raise the capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000. This move on the part of the bank shows the progress of the business of the town. The banking facilities of the town have not been bad, but the needs are increasing and banks propose to supply the demand. It is expected that the increased capital will be inaugurated about Jan. 2, as all arrangements have already been made and the stock has been readily grabbed up by local people.

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ing With So Much Relish After

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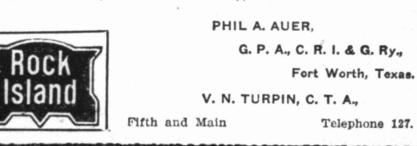
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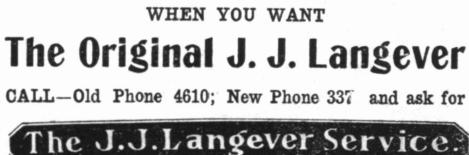
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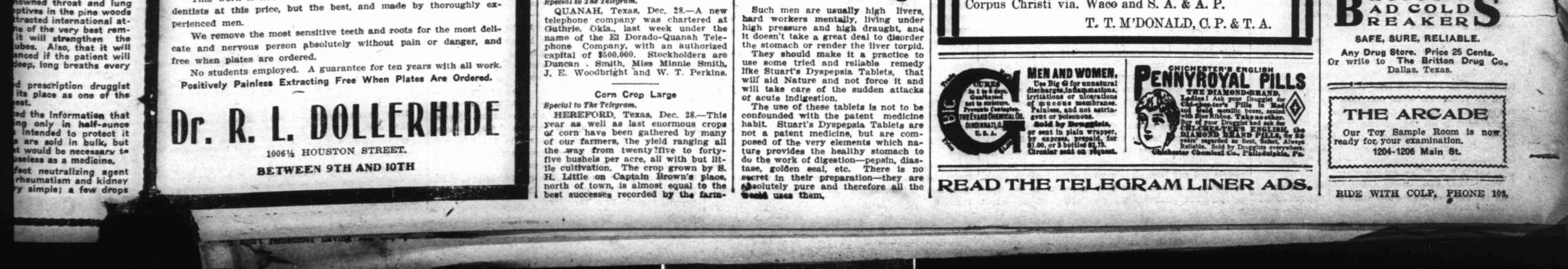
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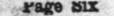
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organization it has managed so far to steer clear of such entanglements. It is whispered, however, that individually the members had much to do with the nomination of Colonel Tom Campbell, who is soon to assume the reins as governor of Texas, and two years market as was contemplated. ago made itself felt in legislative affairs at Austin. It can be said to the credit of the organization, how-

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IN OHIO

ever, that its influence in Texas has always been for

good.

The good people of the Buckeye state appear to have a very hazy idea of conditions in the southwest, and are inclined to believe that black is white for the simple reason that the latter is the most attractive coloring. In the United States senate Senator Joseph B. Foraker has taken up the cudgels in behalf of the negro soldiers discharged from the army with dishonor for complicity in the Brownsville affair, and is making of himself such a spectacle as well serves to recall the time when he flaunted the bloody shirt and earned the name of "Fire Alarm Foraker." The people of the south had hoped there was a transformation worked in Foraker after his action in taking such an active part in the marking of Confederate graves in federal cemeteries, but with this outburst there can come no other

conclusion than that the fire alarm was only sleeping and had not gone permanently out of business. And there is another distinguished citizen of the Buckeye state, who once occupied the position of speaker of the national house of representatives, and after years of silence is returned to congress only to again show his hatred of the south and southern people. General J. Warren Keifer is the gentleman re-

ferred to. He returned to his home in Springfield from Washington a few days ago, and when asked about the discharge of the negro troops by the President, said:

"I think President Roosevelt made a mistake. I believe the evidence will conclusively show that they are innocent and that there was not a man away or a gun out of camp at the time of the shooting.

"I believe that the evidence will also show that there was a conspiracy on the part of the white people to place the blame for firing of the shots on the colored troops."

The general added that he was not going to take any part in the fight on the question and that he would allow others to scrap it out.

There is a probability that hostility toward the President in Ohio has much to do in influencing the remarkable sentiment that seems to be existing there in the matter of these negro soldiers. At least, it is charitable to place such a construction upon the situation. Certainly, there is nothing in the evidence adduced to warrant the assumption on the part of General Keifer

that the negroes in question are guiltless of the heinous crimes with which they are charged. There is evi-

and clamoring for drastic legislation that will compel the rallways to furnish cars in the future under severe penalties, but it is probable in the end they will find they have not been hurt quite as bad as they would have been if all this stuff had been rushed upon the

Another feature of the market situation that inspires the cattlemen with confidence is the high price that is commanded by both pork and mutton. It is argued that so long as those meats hold up beef must also command a good figure in order to even up the general situation, and it seems pretty safe logic. The demand for beef will strengthen with the close of the holiday season, and the indications seem to be that the man who has good stuff is not going to experience much difficulty in getting a good price for it when it goes to market. Such is the opinion of those whose business it is to study the situation, and their deductions are a pretty safe criterion.

If Senator Bailey should happen to carry Comanche county in the primary Saturday it will be heralded by his mouthpieces as a complete vindication of every charge that has been laid against him. If he loses out the primary will be characterized as unauthorized and decisive of nothing.

Sixteen thousand pounds of turkeys shipped to St. Louis by a Waco firm for the holiday trade arrived in such bad condition they were condemned and speedily converted into soap grease. The turkeys were valued at about \$2,000.

Eager hands are reaching for the political scalp of Senator A. S. Hawkins of Abilene, but the senator seems to think his top-knot is securely in position and bids defiance to the crowd who are rushing madly at his political heels.

The people would like to have an expression from Colonel Tom Campbell on the Bailey situation. Is the canny Scot a gentleman and a scholar, or does he belong in the hyena crowd?



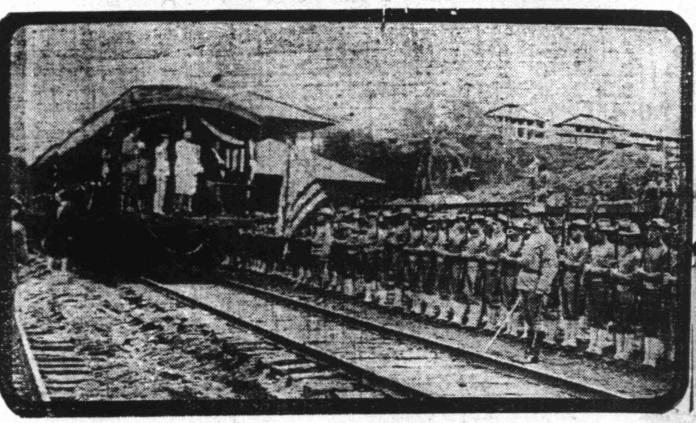
ENFORCE THE STATE LAWS

Texas has ample law to put every trust doing business in the state entirely out of business, and the people should insist on all others charged with the enforcement of the law doing their sworn duty.-Fort Worth Telegram.

Six years ago the Commercial declared Texas was trust ridden. Some of the newspapers that ridiculed the statement now admit its truth. Too many of our dence of their gullt that cannot be controverted, and public officials tremble at the knees in the presence

SCENES ON THE ISTHMUS

THE PRES IDENT REVIEWS AND THE BAND PLAYS



President Roosevelt reviewing the marines at Camp Elliott. The band is playing the "Star Spangled Banner."



The President announces that he will stand pat in that discharge of the negro soldiers, who shot up Brownsville. It is likely, when the evidence is all in, congress will decide that the army can't stand Sambo any longer .- San Antonio Express.

The Brownsville incident is not the only one that stands to the discredit of negro soldiers: Leavenworth, Kan., was given a taste of negro soldiery a few days ago, and in Oklahoma an army officer lies badly wounded and his condition is ascribed to one of the discharged negroes who took part in the Brownsville affair.

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The primary elections called by several counties are entirely extra-legal. There is not the iota of legal warrant for them, and the verdict, whatever it be, cannot legally set aside the instructions of the July primary. The exception is the case of the Twentyeighth senatorial district where Mr. Hawkins has resigned. There the election will be held according to law, but even if Mr. Hawkins should be re-elected with the instructions of his district to vote against Senator Bailey, that Tact would make the senator none the less the nominee of his party for United tSates senator and it would relieve Hawkins of none of the obligations to support him as such, the the question has been voluntarily walved by Senator Bailey and his friends. --Houston Post.

BOY WANTED Wanted-a boy that is manly, A boy that is kind and polite, A boy you can always depend on To do what he knows to be right.

> A boy that is truthful and honest And faithful and willing to work, But we have not a place that we care to disgra With a boy that is ready to shirk.

Wanted-A boy you can tie to, A boy that is trusty and true, A boy that is good to old people And kind to the little ones, too,

A boy that is nice to the home folk: And pleasant to sister and brother, A boy who will try when things go av

with the flags of the nation and and these with a profusion of fin plants made an attractive scene a spectators faced the speakers for opening ceremonies After the reply to the addr welcome Dr. W. S. Sutton for committee on progress presente report of the committee.

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GROWTH OF FARMERS' UNION

History does not record a more phenomenal growth than that of the Farmers' Union, an organization that was born in the state of Texas a little more than four years ago, and which began operations with a membership of ten persons. Today it has a membership of more than 700,000, covering every southern state and spreading into six states located north of the Mason and Dixon line. Its members declare that it has already accomplished what no other organization has ever been able to do-that it has the cotton situation of the United States well in hand and under the most thoro control. It has accomplished this thru the careful education of its members and its power and influence is constantly increasing. It is believed that within a brief period it will be able to thoroly control the marketing of all agricultural products and largely eliminate the middle man from the situation, enabling the farmer instead of the speculator to step in and control the markets.

The Farmers' Union was organized at Point, in Raines county, August 28, 1902. The organizers and charter members were Dr. Lee Seamster, J. B. Morris, O. H. Rhodes, W. T. Cochran, Newton Gresham, T. J. Pound, J. S. Turner, T. W. Donaldson, Jesse Adams and W. S. Sisk

The original membership embracing only ten, ali of whom were enterprising, it was necessary to make of the organization a union in all of its attributes, local, state and national. It was also decided that every promoter of the enterprise should have his name memorialized by being an office holder of the union, from which such great things were expected. Accordingly, the constitution and by-laws were drawn up and the officers elected as follows: Dr. Lee Seamster, Emory, president; J. B. Morris, vice president; O. H. Rhodes, secretary; W. T. Cochran, treasurer; Newton Gresham, general organizer; T. J. Pound, J. S. Turner, T. W. Donaldson, Jesse Adams and W. S. Sisk, directors.

The objects and aims of the institution were set forth in the following constitution:

1. To discourage as much as possible the present mortgage and credit system.

2. To assist our members in buying and selling.

3. To labor for the education of the agricultural classes in the science of crop diversification and scientific culture.

4. To constantly strive to secure entire harmony and good will among all mankind, and brotherly love among ourselves.

5. To form a more adequate union with those in authority for a more rigid and impartial enforcement of the law, that crime, vice and immorality may be suppressed.

6. It would garner the tears of the distressed, the blood of the martyrs, the laughter of innocent children

7. This is no political party, and shall forever thing of a slump in market values, it was only what mits: That the first time he met H. C. Pierce he borabstain from even so much as a discussion of partywas to be expected during the holiday season when the rowed \$3.300 from him; he admits receiving \$200 from Texas can manage to get along some way without ism. Yet we do not feel it is right to place shackles people are not eating much beef, there is nothing yet | Pierce Nov. 22, 1906, he admits receiving \$1,750 from Pullman cars, if the company should see fit to withupon the limbs or a padlock upon the lips of any one developed in the situation to occasion any uneasiness. Piedce about March 28, 1901; he admits borrowing of draw from the state. They are a great convenience, her guessing. who may wish to discuss for educational purposes the Large numbers of cattle have been rushed to market Pierce \$8,000 about March 6, 1901, in a recent interbut Texas does not need the services of any instituscience of government, for upon this rock all imporduring all of December, and prices have held up review published in the daily press he admits that he tion that is not amenable to Texas laws. tant structures must rest for either mental, moral or markably well under the circumstances. It is expected applied to Pierce for a \$156,000 loan, and as Pierce vice-if necessary. financial development. that the rush of stuff to market if present favorable AS TO DIVIDED PARTIES was out of such small change at that time, Pierce went weather conditions continue will show little abatement The first national headquarters were established on his note and he got the money. Mr. Bryan believes that there is "no probability or rest their wings. at Emory, the home of the president. They were subuntil about the middle of January, and after that time According to our judgment Senator Balley's admisprospect" of Mr. Roosevelt's being a candidate for it is confidently expected that prices will show a gradsequently moved to Point, thence to Greenville, and sion absolutely unfits him for the public service, and President again in 1908. The wish may be father to after, ual monthly improvement. about fourteen months ago finally located at Dallas. the senator or representative who votes for his return the thought, but the great commoner has reasons for There is a feeling that the car shortage so gen-Operations for two years after organization were conthe faith that burns within him. Even if Mr. Rooseto the senate has done the people of Texas a wrong erally complained of has not been an unmixed evil, examples. fined to Texas, but since that time the organization which they will never forget, and the democratic party velt desired to be nominated, he remarks, "he would for if the cars could have been obtained for the shiphas spread, so that at the present time state and local an injury which it will not soon recover from. have great difficulty in securing a nomination. There unions exist in all the southern states and in Iowa, ments offered the market centers all over the country golden rule. In the name of the people of Texas, long suffering is a division in the republican party, and that division would have been just as badly demoralized as it would Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, California and Illinois, and outraged by Bailey's friend, Pierce, and in the extends from the top of the party to the bottom." The present officers of the organization are E. A. Calbe possible for excess shipments to make them. As name of the democratic party, Joseph Weldon Bailey The sage of Lincoln has had experience enough with sorts to tears. it was thousands of cattle were turned back on the vin, president; B. F. Chapman, secretary and treasmust not be returned to the senate. The "76 devils" in divided parties to be able to recognize one at a glance. ranges and will later go to market under perhaps more | Bosque county, and an overwhelming majority of the urer, and D. J. Neill, general organizer. But can he prove that Mr. Roosevelt's party is split favorable conditions than have prevailed so far this other loyal democrats are still fighting him .- Meridian There have been steady and persistent efforts to further up the back and down the middle than Mr. trag the Farmers' Union into state politics, but as an | season. The cattlemen are complaining of the delay | Tribune. Bryan's party?-New York Mail.

dishonorable discharge from the United States army was a light penalty in comparison with what should have been justly inflicted.

Perhaps General Keifer will now also declare that it was a band of disguised southern whites that perpetrated the outrage at Leavenworth, Kan., a few days ago, and perhaps an ex-Confederate, instead of a discharged negro soldier, who shot down an army officer one night in Oklahoma recently.

Public sentiment in Ohio, as exemplified by Senator Foraker and Congressman Kelfer seems to be in a very bad way.

THE ANGORA GOAT INDUSTRY

The Angora goat industry has shown wonderful development in Texas during the past few years, and it is no uncommon thing for Texas goat raisers to pay as much as \$500 around for good breeding stock. And while the industry is developing in Texas, it is also showing the same prosperous condition thruout the country. Reliable estimates place the total number of Angora goats now in the United States at 1,000,000 head, the largest flocks being located in Texas and New Mexico, and in this state especially the breeders are making good money out of their investments.

The Angora goats endure extremes of both heat and cold and thrive on all kinds of soil except low, wet land. They prefer, however, rocky land that is covered with brush, as by nature they are climbers and browsers. The densely covered rough lands of the south, the worn-out farms of New England and the stumpage districts in all the great lumber states are alike admirably adapted to the Angora, and their browsing habit renders them invaluable for-clearing land of brush. Their chief value, however, lies in their long, silky fleece, which is known in commercial circles as mohair.

Monair is largely used in the manufacture of plush, imitation astrakhan and mohair dress goods. The United States produced in 1899 a total of 961,364 pounds of mohair, valued at \$267,875, or 27.8 cents per pound. In 1905 our factories used 1,886,975 pounds of domestic mohair, showing a considerable increase in production; but in the same year the factories used 3,061,910 pounds of imported mohair. The total imports of mohair in 1905 were 2,625,575 pounds, with

an average value of 28.5 cents per pound. The present import duty on mohair, subject to increase under certain conditions is 12 cents per pound.

Angora goats are much less subject to disease than sneep. There are several maladies which may attack then, and down in the San Antonio goat raising district there is now complaint of a disease which has the local appellation of "tanglefoot." This is causing

some loss to breeders, but it is expected the trouble will soon be entirely under control. All over Texas goat breeders are pleased with the situation and appear to be enjoying an era of gen-

uine prosperity.

MARKET PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Cattlemen who have been in the city during the past few days are taking a very optimistic view of

of the representatives of the trusts. Their power, money and influence has a very softening effect. Even

the organized lawless element in the different counties frighten many public officials in failing to do their sworn duty. At the same time the people are paying the costs. The blandishments and promises of the powerful look very tempting to many public officials who ought to treat all alike-the poor crap-shooter and the criminal trusts.-Georgetown Commercial.

$\circ \circ \circ \circ$ WHAT WAXAHACHIE HAS DONE

Several new cotion mills are being built in Texas. but there is no smokestack of that kind portruding from Fort Worth's Christmas stocking .- Fort Worth Telegram

This editor, as editor of the Waxahachie Light, hammered for three years without perceptible effect, to get the people of Waxahachie to build that factory. It took five years for the thought to crystallize and the people to put up the money to get the factory built. When it was built it was put under the management of ex-Mayor E. A. DuBose and those behind him made the factory a success. What Waxahachie has done,

other places can do .- Cleburne Review. CHILTON WAS TOO HONEST

Senator Chilton seems to have been too honest for a long tenure in the United States senate, and too much of an old fogy. He accepted his official salary and did not attempt to turn outside tricks to provide for a green old age .- Fort Worth Telegram.

Had Senator Chilton accepted free passes for himself and family and acted as most other United States senators in taking favors, he would now be in the senate. The Telegram is correct in the statement that Senator Childress seems to have been too honest .--Tyler Courier.

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THE SPLIT LOG DRAG The Fort Worth Telegram declares that the recent

birth of a calf with two tails at Denison is due to the ersistent agitation in favor of a split log drag by the Denison papers. Score one for the north Grayson editors.-Sherman Register.

DRIFTOFPOLITICS

Senator Bailey is reported to have said in his speech at this place Oct. 16 that out of the total vote cast in Bosque county at the primaries, there were 76 who voted against him, and to quote his own vitriolic language "and every devil of them are fighting me still." This means of course that the senator thinks those who oppose him are devils. The senator's language was neither elegant nor true. As good men as Bosque county has were of the "76," and if it were to do over again, to say three-fourths of the people would vote against him is to state it conservatively.

Since Senator Bailey received his cold reception at The Pullman Company threatens to withdraw its the sweat of honest labor and the virtue of a happy the market situation with the dawning of a new Meridian, in his signed letter to Attorney General Dacars from Texas since the railway commission has home as the brightest jewels known. seen fit to lower the charges for berths 20 per cent .-year, and say that while there has recently been somevidson, published in the News of Dec. 7, 1906, he ad-Sherman Democrat.

Here is a complete exposition of the position of the Bailey people in a nutshell. It makes no difference what Bailey has done, nor that the people of Texas desire his defeat, he is the democratic nominee and must be elected regardless.

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The next legislature ought to enact a law which would control school books used in the public schools so that each year or at the beginning of each term there would be no necessity for the parents to buy a new set of books. Many a child is kept from school because of this unnecessary burden upon poor parents .- Fort Worth Union Banner.

The next legislature should enact a law which will be uniform for all Texas with absolutely no exceptions. The public schools of Fort Worth should be just as amenable to that law as the schools located at Handley or Arlington.

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Roosevelt's messages to congress have used up 290,-000 words of the language. Words ought to be very cheap in Washington now, as the supply far exceeds the demand.-Gainesville Messenger

The President's messages have been so voluminous they have received scant attention at the hands of congress, and it is reported the executive is in very bad humor over the situation.

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The legislature will be with us next month and in addition to the happy boarding house keepers there will be a good many side lines that will look upon existing conditions with considerable pleasure .- Austin Statesman

Business will doubtless be good with the Austin woodyards, for there will be the usual demand for "chips" when the legislature is in session.

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There are at least five trusts in Texas without any legal restraint. The Fort Worth Telegram recently announced that there were ample laws on the statute books to punish all the offenders against the rights of the people. O, for public officials who would enforce the laws fairly, justly, impartially and fearlessly.-Georgetown Commercial.

If there are trusts doing business in Texas it is the fault of officers charged with the enforcement of our state laws. Texas has ample laws for the eradication of all the trusts, but they are not automatic in execution.

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J. L. Norrill, from near Martin's Mill, was up last week with syrup to ship to west Texas. He made about 400 gallons. He also brought along seven shoats that put \$35 in cash in his pockets.-Wills Point Chronicle.

That is the kind of citizen who is worth something to his community and himself. The farmer who carries something to town to sell, instead of going there daily to purchase, is the man who is making his way in the world.

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To be helpful to father and mothe

These are the boys who are wanted In the workshop, the home and the store; The world needs such boys in its business, For them there are places galore.

These are the boys we depend on-Our hope for the future, and then Grave problems of state and the world's w

Such boys when they grow to be men. -Normal Instructor.

THE CASE OF SENATOR BAILEY

Unless his figures are woefully inaccurate, Senate Bailey seems absolutely sure to be re-elected to the senate at the meeting of the Texas legislature neg month. His claim to having a large majority is undisputed by his opponents and apparently the only thing that could change the result would be an unexpected revulsion of public sentiment between now and t date of the election, or else Bailey's being kille or killing some one on account of his bitter and in sulting denunciations of men, leaders in their communities, who have conducted the fight against him. Texans are proverbially fiery and quick to shoot, while public sentiment in the state sustains the settlement of personal differences with arms, and so it is not a violent assumption to suppose that some of the men whom Bailey has called "d-d liars and Ind mous scoundrels" may resent his insults. Bailey, hir self, anticipates such a contingency and goes armed in daily expectation of being attacked. If he escape it will go to show that Texas has changed its way mightily.

However, even the Bailey succeeds in avoiding fatal encounter and is given another term in the serate, his usefulness to the public and his own fame an seriously impaired. His election will be due to the fact that he had no opposition in the primaries, in which practically all the candidates for the legislature were instructed for him, before the exposure of his relations with the Standard Oil magnate, H. Clay Pierce. Even now it is possible that if a strong man were to come out against him he might be beaten in spite of the instructions previously given, for there is no doubt that Texas' faith in him has undergone a great change.

Senator Bailey's case is an apt illustration of the aphorism that pride goes before a fall. The testimony does not show that he has done anything wrong in itself, but he assumed such a lofty virtue in regard to the propriety of a public man having corporate influence and connections, and, in fact, in all other matters, that the exposure of his having been guilty the very things he condemned in others makes sin almost unpardonable .- Kansas City Journal.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Other people die that the undertaker may live. Get busy occasionally and dust off your conscience. Lots of the money that men marry is counterfeit. Look well to the start-then keep looking to the

And a wise man never tells his wife enough to set Wells; Superintendent Brooks, H boro; Prof. Adamson, Dallas. L. E. Wolfe, San Antonio; L. A. W. Amarillo; E. F. Clanton, Longvi Carl Hartman, Austin.

Feed a starving man first, then stuff him with ad-Book agents rush in where angels wouldn't pause to A man's good judgment usually shows up the day?

Lengthy Report

It covered seventy-five printed I and dealt exhaustively with the ject. The needs of the schools also described and the necessity special legislation was emphasiz After summing up the question committee concluded its report as lows:

"After careful examination whole field covered by this report committee decided that it would wise for the friends of educatio concentrate their efforts upon more important phases of educat development. In accordance with view the committee begs to make following recommendations:

"1. That the revenues for the port of all phases of public edu should be greatly increased. This crease of revenue for the schools should be obtained by ra the state school tax to the con tional limit of 20 cents on the \$10 increasing local taxation in both mon school and independent distr by granting the right to con school districts to vote a local ta 50 cents instead of 25c on the \$10 making legal provision for a co tax for educational purposes, a the state's providing funds for purchase of school building bond sued by common school districts "2. That provision be made for manent incomes for higher state i tutions, said incomes to be de from a state tax therefor and taxes levied upon inheritances. "3. That the county be made unit of school organization. "4. That the office of County

perintendent of schools be perma ly established in every county ha scholastic population of 1,000 or i -said scholastic population being clusive of the children living in pendent districts

"5. That a vigorous campaign popular education be waged thr the length and breadth of the s Before reforms can be establish a democratic country, the people be convinced of the righte the worth thereof. This, the con tee believes, is the one immed mprehensive, fundamental ed ional need of our state.

W. S. SUTTON, Chairma Dr. O. H. Cooper, president of mons college, declared that the ommendation of the committee sented the most important propos of recent years for the improof rural schools and would be the Important which could come

the next legislature. "United States Senatorships," he serted, "are trivial when compa the necessity for increasing the

lic school facilities of Texas." On motion the committee's r was received and the resolution bodied therein referred to the lutions committee.

Committee

The chair announced the appo ment of the following comm On resolutions-P. W. Horn, H ton; Judge George March, Monta O. H. Cooper, Abilene; J. W. Car Arlington; A. W. McCallum, Au Nominations-T. L. Tolard, Por thur; J. D. Green, Baird; L. G. Anson; W. M. Williams, Taylor; E. Peters, Dallas. Teachers' aid-L. M. Logan. thage; W. J. Glayden, Jacksboro -H. Plummer, Fort Worthnittee_T R Auditing con Henderson; J. B. Hubbard, Belton; W. Daffran, Fort Worth. Necrology-C. P. Hudson,

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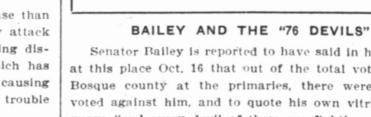
spoke in part as follows on the s

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Morning Attendance Large

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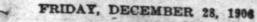
Most people would fall short if measured by the

When words fail a woman in an argument she re-

Death is a welcome relief to the man who is forced to hustle eighteen hours a day in order to keep th premiums on his life insurance policies paid *6 Chicago News.

Attendance on the second day's sion of the annual meeting of teachers was large. For some re the room was not warm and that made the cause for comment and a quest was made that the room armed.

All of the main floor seats led by 10 o'clock and some of



SALARIES

TOO SMALL

Twenty-eighth Annual Session of Teachers Here **ABOUT 900 ATTEND** Interesting Sessions Are Being Held-Addresses by Many

Prominent Educators

The average salary of a Texas teacher is \$300 a year, while the average salary of the fanitors is \$900 a year. This statement was made by H. T. Triplett of Beaumont in a speech before the State Teachers' Association, which is holding its twenty-eighth annual session in Fort Worth this week. Mr. Triplett was responding to the address of welcome, which, in the absence of Mayor W. D. Harris, was made by George Harris, principal of the Austin school. "I have taught school," he continued,

"for \$500 a year, while my son, 16 years old, draws a salary of \$600 per year. Lady teachers make \$450 per year, while a pretty stenographer will draw \$1,200 per annum. One teacher resigned to accept a position paying \$1,800 with Swift & Co., another is now receiving \$3,000 as manager of a lumber company, while five others, with the aid of the county clerk and a minister succeeded in becoming half owners in estates assessed at \$50,000

Pach. "Our teachers, he continued, "are poorly paid, while our ice man and coal man wear diamonds to prayer meeting. Teachers should demand and receive salaries sufficient to meet all requirements, with a surplus each year of at least \$300."

with the flags of the nation and state

and these with a profusion of fine pot

It is estimated that over 700 teachers of the state were in attendance when the gavel of President Fulton called the twenty-eighth annual session of the State Teachers' Association to order in the city hall at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The interested spectators swelled the number, so there was one of the best filled houses that the auditorium of the city hall has had for some time. The rear of the stage was decorated

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SAND PLAYS

unit. plants made an attractive scene as the There was, in conclusion, a general spectators faced the speakers for the plea for better school buildings, better opening ceremonies. equipment and a unity of action finan-After the reply to the address of welcome Dr. W. S. Sutton for the In the ensuing discussion the idea, committee on progress presented the which seemed to be growing, that the report of the committee. county unit might tend to an antagonism between the common school and Lengthy Report the independent districts, was depre-It covered seventy-five printed pages cated and the maintenance of the indeand dealt exhaustively with the subpendent school district urged, for the ject. The needs of the schools were reason that it was the only one which also described and the necessity for had brought results. special legislation was emphasized. Superintendents Williams of Temple After summing up the question the and Jenkins of Clay county, particicommittee concluded its report as folpated in the discussion and Mr. Jenkins won much applause by his earnlows: "After careful examination of the est plea for equal school facilities in whole field covered by this report the the city and country. He held that committee decided that it would be nine months of school, if needed in wise for the friends of education to the cities, was also needed in the rural concentrate their efforts upon the schools, that all might have an equal more important phases of educational chance in the struggle of life. The way development. In accordance with this to that end was in the problem. He view the committee begs to make the favored certain mandatory features in following recommendations: education, those especially which would "1. That the revenues for the suptend to the emancipation of the chilport of all phases of public education dren as far as possible from the drudgshould be greatly increased. This inery of the cotton patch. Mr. Farmer of crease of revenue for the public of Galveston favored a general scheme schools should be obtained by raising of compulsory education. the state school tax to the constitu-Mrs. Lillie Shaver of San Marcos tional limit of 20 cents on the \$100, by read a paper entitled "Bend." In its increasing local taxation in both combeginning it was an exposition of the mon school and independent districts, beauty of the curve used so lavishly by granting the right to common in nature. school districts to vote a local tax of This led to a dissertation over the 50 cents instead of 25c on the \$100, by circles of history, civilization, moral making legal provision for a county influence, religion, etc., which touch tax for educational purposes, and by and overlap and the smaller circles of the state's providing funds for the individual effort all co-related in efpurchase of school building bonds isfect and influence. She took a pessisued by common school districts. mistic view of existing political, moral "2. That provision be made for per and other conditions and that brought manent incomes for higher state instiin the thought that the teachers had tutions, said incomes to be derived the formation of the little circles of infrom a state tax therefor and from dividual lives entrusted to them in the taxes levied upon inheritances. school children and the duty thus en-"3. That the county be made the tailed. The influence of the home unit of school organization. circle on the life of the child was "4. That the office of County Sutouched upon. A word of warning was perintendent of schools be permanentfor care in the making of the circles ly established in every county having for all of their influence was never a scholastic population of 1,000 or more lost and for good or ill worked on and -said scholastic population being exon until the great cycle was done, clusive of the children living in indereturning to the source. Therefore, bend the life child always upward that pendent districts. "5. That a vigorous campaign for there can be, at least, the approach to popular education be waged thruout highest ideal. the length and breadth of the state. Mrs. Charles Scheuber of the Texas Before reforms can be established in Library Association made an ana democratic country, the people must nouncement in relation of a proposed be convinced of the righteousness and state law on the general subject of lithe worth thereof. This, the commitbrary, school, public, circulating, etc. tee believes, is the one immediate, An unpaid commission is provided for. comprehensive, fundamental educa-The support of the association and the individual aid of the members is

asked

iect was offered:

educational work, be it

This statement was read:

C. T. I. A. A.

Importance of Libraries

THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM gallery seats occupied, tho there was tary-treasurer. The object is to ima large departure of the spectators prove the English teaching thruout the after the reading of the paper by Sustate, and yearly meetings will be held in connection with the State Teachers' One of the indications is that there Association, when English problems will be adopted a resolution favoring will be discussed. The first formal oral addresses in place of the somemeeting will be held next year. All times dry and rather stilled papers on teachers and others interested in the the topics assigned for discussion. Λ success of the movement are urged to resolution favoring that, while it was send their names and 25 cents to L. referred to the committee on resolu-H. Hubbard, Belton, Texas. A protions, was so applauded that the ultigram will be printed and sent to each mate passage may be stated as cermember prior to next year's meeting. A meeeing of the old Peabody pu-A resolution was referred favoring pils was called for room 10, high school building, Friday after lunch at the The morning session was presided high school over by Superintendent M. M. Dupree

Executive Committee

of Troups, in the absence of Presi-Mr. Carpenter of the executive com-Before taking up the regular promittee reported an amendment to the gram Judge Grubbs of Greenville, constitution providing for the election made an announcement in relation to or selection of one member of the exthe meeting of the society for encourecutive committee from each of the agement of the study of agriculture sixteen congressional districts of the state, and it be so arranged that there President Harrington of the Agribe four groups of four each to serve cultural and Mechanical college, one of one, two, three and four years respectthe vice presidents of the association. ively. Adopted.

it was stated, was here officially in A resolution offered by Mr. Brooks furtherance of the movement, and a of Dallas, which was greeted with meeting would be held during the presgreat favor, provided that hereafter the meetings of the teachers might The first paper on the program, made more interesting and profitbe taken up at 10 o'clock Friday morning. able if the assigned topics be made was that of Superintendent M. N. the subject of speeches instead of writ-Marrs of Terrell, on "The County as a ten documents.

Unit of Organization in School Admin-Then the program was resumed and istration." His fundamental proposi Superintendent T. S. Minter of Bryan tion was that the county unit was the read his paper on "The Value of Litmost important for the reason that it erature in Ethical Training." Beginwas the basis for all. His review of ning with a deprecation of the dime the question was in part historical that novel type, the elevating influence of it might lead up to the story of the better or truer literature was indicated action of Texas, when joining the and a suggestion made for a course of union, in reserving her absolute constudy or reading. Fairy tales, for introl of school lands, the great source stance, were often suggestive, for many of revenue for the school funds. He had a good influence unless as some maintained there should be some hardo, the success of the hero of the tale mony of action on the matter of deis due to bad traits. The moral genius vising financial aid for the school disof the Hebrew people, as shown in the tricts as between the poorer and richer Bible stories, was highly praised, and the value of these stories for ethical districts. He favored the idea of the township plan for school districts much values urged to the attention of the like our justice precincts, that there teachers. The paper went into much might be more general distribution of detail in indicating the outlines of Mr. Minter's views on the course of reading for ethical training. The county unit had disadvantages which finally led to the formation of

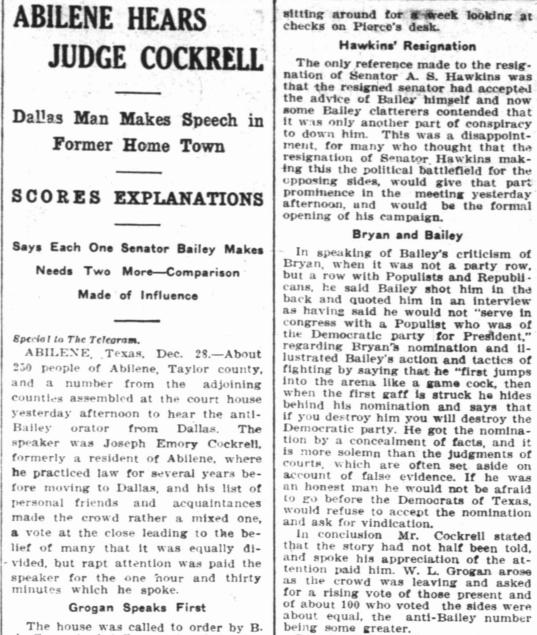
There were no others present who the present school district plan. The were on the program and the meeting query was made, "Is not the time ripe adjourned that the visitors might inwhen the mandatory feature be enspect the Fort Worth school children's grafted on the state laws, instead of work at the high school and take lunch. the permissive feature, which now prewith the teachers of the city.

After-Lunch Program

The county unit, he stated, obtained After luncheon, which was hurried a generally in the south, and some of the little at the suggestion of Superintendreasons for that were given, tho not ent Williams, that the several sections might meet at 1:30 o'clock, instead of In some of the states work of the as announced, the various section school is under general control of a work was taken up, the more imcounty school board, the advisers and portant being, probably, that of the aids of the county superintendent. The llege section at Polytechnic College. state as a school unit fails to arouse That was followed by a reception and local pride, which latter is carried to musicale. The other sections were inthe higher degree in school districts dustrial training at the high school, but the latter is often hampered i room 14; high school section, primary its work by lack of money, and the and manual training. county seems to be the third and un-

The program for Friday evening at der existing conditions, the practical the city hall is here given: Music

"The South and Her Literary Prod. uct," Professor D. F. Eagleton, Sher-



A. Cox, who briefly mentioned the importance of the occasion and the subject to be discussed, and the speaker was introduced by W. L. Grogan, who took the opportunity of preparing the minds of those present for the address to follow by a short discourse upon the 'crisis which confronts the democratic party and the importance of prompt action at the crucial moment. Shall J. W. Bailey march the democratic party thru a slaughter house and to the grave?" He discussed the borrowing of money from H. C. Pierce and referred to him as "Bailey's banker. Mr. Grogan made a point of the tolerance by the people of the disclosures by comments on the strong personality and magnetism of the man under charge. He said that if the man charged was a republican or populist Senator J. W. Bailey would be the first man to make a motion for his expulsion from the United States sen-Cockrell Among Friends

In beginning his address Judge Cockrell stated that in addressing a crowd mostly composed of Abilene citizens he suffered the embarrassment of a lawyer speaking in the presence of his wife and family; this on account of his former residence here and the friends that he had made. That he had not, was not and would

ed, his bathing suit in his hand and

was ready for the gulf coast. In men-

tioning Bailey's reference to the 200

who were persecuting him he stated

that this 200 had grown to an army of

300,000 democrats and this growth

while the Bailey organs have threat-

ened to read out of the democratic

"I do not wish to deal in vitupera-

tion and will show as much respect

for the office of senator as he him-

self has shown. I understand the dif-

ference between argument and abuse

and know that the office of senator is

democratic people," said Judge Cock-

What Kind of Platform?

gans have the effrontery to propose

him as the democratic standard bear-

er two years hence. What kind of a

States senator than you would for

your mayor, city attorney or district

"The most loval of the Bailey or-

party all who opposed him.



Worth for a meeting.

go before the Democrats of Texas,

that the story had not half been told. and spoke his appreciation of the attention paid him. W. L. Grogan arose as the crowd was leaving and asked for a rising vote of those present and of about 100 who voted the sides were about equal, the anti-Bailey number District Attorney W. J. Cunningham

made the announcement that there would be a Bailey rally at the courthouse tonight.

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

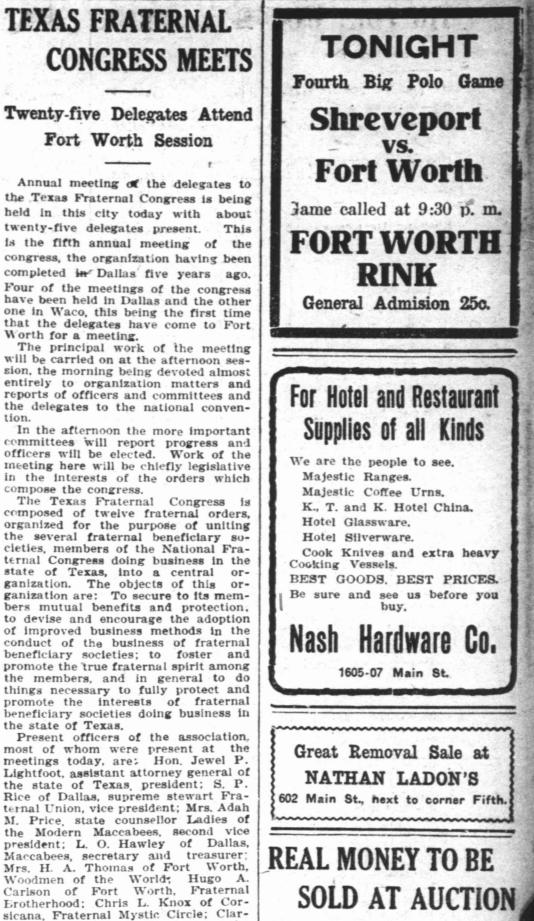
Bank Employes Are to Have Enjoyable Time

The first annual banquet of the clearing house and bank clerks of Fort Worth will take place at the Touraine hotel Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Covers will be laid for forty-five. The banquet promises to be one of the finest that has been given in Fort Worth and no time or trouble has been spared in order to make it a success. Sam Triplett, teller of the First National bank, will be toastmaster of the banquet and will call upon a number of the clerks for impromptu toasts. Louis Wortham and Thomas Slack are ence Sperry of Paris, Woodmen of the on the program for speeches, the re-World and member of the Texas legislature, and Mrs. W. A. Halsell of maining toasts to be entirely im-Dallas, Degree of Pocahontas, A. O promptu. U. W., trustees; W. A. Halsell of Dal-The clearing house has been having

a Christmas celebration every year in las, state secretary A. O. U. W., repthe clearing house rooms behind the resentative to the National Fraternal National bank, but this is the Congress; C. O. Harvey of Dallas

first time that anything as elaborate

as a banquet has been given. It is to



Page Seven

Cash Was Levied On a Court Attachment

A public sale at auction decidedly

out of the ordinary run of auction

sales is advertised by the constable of

precinct No. 1 to take place in front

of the court house ten days from this

Clark & Chestnut vs. M. B. Davis.

Davis' place of business. This \$53.50

is the only property the execution has

been levied on and the cash, which is

in bills and silver coin, will be put

up and sold to the highest bidder for

cash unless the debt is settled between

TRADES ASSEMBLY MET

Delegates Were Received From Two

Organizations

The Trades Assembly held a meeting

at their club rooms in Labor Temple

Thursday night. In the absence of

now and the day of sale.

Fort Worth Session

Annual meeting of the delegates to the Texas Fraternal Congress is being held in this city today with about twenty-five delegates present. This is the fifth annual meeting of the congress, the organization having been

completed in Dallas five years ago. Four of the meetings of the congress have been held in Dallas and the other one in Waco, this being the first time that the delegates have come to Fort.

The principal work of the meeting will be carried on at the afternoon session, the morning being devoted almost entirely to organization matters and reports of officers and committees and the delegates to the national conven-

In the afternoon the more important committees will report progress and officers will be elected. Work of the meeting here will be chiefly legislative in the interests of the orders which

compose the congress. The Texas Fraternal Congress is composed of twelve fraternal orders. organized for the purpose of uniting the several fraternal beneficiary societies, members of the National Fraternal Congress doing business in the state of Texas, into a central organization. The objects of this organization are: To secure to its members mutual benefits and protection, to devise and encourage the adoption of improved business methods in the conduct of the business of fraternal beneficiary societies; to foster and promote the true fraternal spirit among

the members, and in general to do things necessary to fully protect and promote the interests of fraternal beneficiary societies doing business in the state of Texas.

oys who are wanted p, the home and the store; such boys in its business, are places galore.

oys we depend onthe future, and then of state, and the world's

en they grow to be men--Normal Instructor.

OF SENATOR BAILEY

re woefully inaccurate, Senator v sure to be re-elected to the of the Texas legislature nex aving a large majority is undiss and apparently the only thing result would be an unexpecte ntiment between now and or else Bailey's being killed account of his bitter and inof men, leaders in their com-i nducted the fight against him. fiery and quick to shoot, while a state sustains the settlemen with arms, and so it is to suppose that some of called "d-d liars and " resent his insults. Bailey, 1 contingency and goes arm being attacked. If he e Texas has changed its

Bailey succeeds in avoiding a given another term in the serfne public and his own fame are election will be due to the pposition in the primaries, in candidates for the legislature n, before the exposure of his ndard Oil magnate, H. Clay possible that if a strong man st him he might be beaten in s previously given, for there faith in him has undergone

is an apt illustration of the before a fall. The testimony has done anything wrong in such a lofty virtue in regard blic man having corporate in and, in fact, in all other mat of his having been guilty lemned in others makes -Kansas City Journal.

PARAGRAPHS

he undertaker may live. and dust off your conscience men marry is counterfeit. t-then keep looking to the tells his wife enough to set

irst, then stuff him with ad-

ional need of our state.

"W. S. SUTTON, Chairman." Dr. O. H. Cooper, president of Simmons college, declared that the recommendation of the committee presented the most important proposition of recent years for the improvement of rural schools and would be the most

"United States Senatorships," he asserted, "are trivial when compared to

On motion the committee's report was received and the resolution embodied therein referred to the resolutions committee.

The chair announced the appoint-

O. H. Cooper, Abilene; J. W. Carlisle, Arlington: A. W. McCallum, Austin. Nominations-T. L. Tolard, Port Arthur; J. D. Green, Baird; L. G. Allen, Anson; W. M. Williams, Taylor; T. E. Peters, Dallas. Teachers' ald-L. M. Logan, Car-

H. Plummer, Fort Worth-Auditing committee-T. R. Day, Henderson; J. B. Hubbard, Belton; W. W. Daffran, Fort Worth.

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Important which could come before the next legislature.

brary department to co-operate with the necessity for increasing the pubthe Texas Library Association for the lic school facilities of Texas." promotion of public libraries thruout the state, to arouse public appreciation of the public library as an im-

Committees

brary commission." ment of the following committees: On resolutions-P. W. Horn, Houston; Judge George March, Montague; made.

thage; W. J. Glayden, Jacksboro; A.

"History and Patriotism," Miss Kate Daffan, Ennis. Music Address, "Leadership," J. B. Aswell,

Baton Rouge. Reception at Elks' hall tendered by school board and local teachers, 9 to p. m. Dancing. Saturday, 9 a. m., at city hall "Some Theories and Their Applica-

tion," J. E. Binkley, Georgetown. "Support of the Public Schools," Z. Filmore, Austin Discussion, J. M. Carlisle, ArHngton. Reports of committees. Selection of place of meeting. Election of officers. Adjournment. Trip to packing houses.

Notes of the Association

Miss Kate Daffan, long and prominently identified with the Daughters of the Confederacy of the state, and the Daughters of the Republic, teacher of history in the Houston high school, will read a paper on "History and Patriotism" at the meeting of the

teachers Friday evening. J. B. Aswell, state superintendent of Louisiana, is attending the teachers' meeting.

Houston and El Paso are actively in the race for the honor of entertaining the next convention of the teachers of the state, and it was stated Thursday that Galveston would also be an applicant for the meeting.

R. B. Cousins, the Texas state superintendent of public instruction, is a prominent figure in the meetings of the teachers' association. Former State Superintendent Cooper was greeted with much applause when he made his first appearance on the convention platform Thursday. J. B. Hubbard of Belton is one of the genial wits of the association in the estimation of the teachers.

The college of industrial arts at Denton is represented by the principal, T. Work, and several of the teach.

Miss Able is one of the few women reporters at the meeting, and she is doing the convention for the San Antonio

Gazette. V. W. Grubbs, long identified with ndustrial school work in Texas and for a time a member of the legislature, where he made the industrial school his hobby, is attending the meetings of the teachers.

S. L. Hornbeak, one of the Trinity College professors, is a familiar face at the teachers' meetings.

One of the busiest places at the city The following resolution on this subhall Thursday afternoon and Friday morning was the cross lobby on the "Whereas, The Texas State Teachmain floor, where the treasurer of the ers' Association recognizes the value association, W. D. Butler of Denton. and importance of the public library in received the fees of membership and acted, with the aid of the local com-"Resolved, That the Texas State mittee, as a bureau of information. Teachers' Association establish a li-

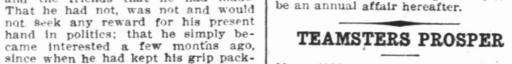
CLOSE GOLF MATCH

J. B. Gray and E. K. Collett Play the

Game portant factor in education, for the practical co-operation of libraries with One of the closest golf matches ever schools in the state and for the passplayed at the Fort Worth Country age of the bill creating the Texas li-Club was contested Thursday afternoon An announcement of the meeting of by J. B. Gray and E. K. Collett in the the Teachers' Aid at the Y. M. C. A. second round for the I. H. Burney building Friday afternoon at 2:30 was handicap cup. Both are scratch men and at the end of the 18 holes the match was all square.

Before playing both contestant agreed to play a second round of 18 holes on Saturday, should the score An enthusiastic meeting of the Cencome out a tie, instead of playing the tral Texas Interscholastic Athletic Asextra hole to decide. sociation was held in Superintendent

The match on Thursday was exceed-Williams' office at the high school today, with President Edwards of Waco ingly close all the way round. At no time was either player more than one in the chair. At present the members are the high schools of Fort Worth, up. Gray was 1 up at the turn and at the 17th hole was still one ahead. The Cleburne, Corsicana, Temple



Year 1906 Has Been Good One for Local Union

"The year 1906 ends well and the new year comes with bright prospects for the union teamsters of Fort Worth," said Jack Thompson, local secretary of the union, Friday. "At out next meeting we will have twentyfive new members to initiate. During the past year the union closed .contracts with five different firms in Fort Worth and on account of the prosperity here, extra building and other growth, the year was an unusually good one for all members of the union. the most exalted in the gift of the "I have received a letter from our general secretary in Chicago saying

that President Shea will come out all right from the present trial now in progress there. There are details to be arranged before the case is closed, but the secretary assures me he will be fully exonerated."

platform would he have? Should not the standard of the highest officer be VIOLATE 36 HOUR LAW an example for others and would you accept a lower standard for a United

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Grows Indignant with Railroads

judge?" Mr. Cockrell made reference to Balley's connection with the Henry What Secretary Shaw terms the Clay Pierce Company, the borrowing flagrant violation of the terms and of money, and used for demonstration spirit of the thirty-six hour law on the story of a local option case where the part of all cattle-carrying roads of the saloon keeper tried to evade the the country has excited his indigna-Sunday law by selling a sandwich and tion, and if his feelings are the measthrowing in a glass of beer. The same ure of the penalty to be exacted the sandwich was sold for a number of fall possible \$500 fine will be imposed times. He quoted Mr. Bailey's reply in every proved instance of the violato H. Clay Pierce when he declined a tion of the law, which, the secretary fee, saying that he was "a lawyer who says, was almost forced thru congress accepted fees for practice, but not for in defiance of the strong protests of influence," and stated that H. Clay the Humane Society people by the Pierce and the Standard Oll ompany combined influence of the railroads and bought the practice of SeSnator Balthe cattlemen. The secretary has referred the matter to the attorney general's office with the request that the violations of the law be rigidly investigated and, if the cases can be sustained that the department go the

Pullman Not Common Carrier

State Railroad Commissioner Storey lissents from the conclusions of the other commissioners that the Pullman Company is a common carrier and as such engaged in the transportation service and therefore amenable to the rules of the commission as to rates. He insists that under the constitution and laws of the state, made in conformity to that constitution, the Pullman Car Company is Lot a common carrier.

Must Furnish Freight Cars

The state railroad commission has issued a sweeping order that the railways of the state must furnish all of the cars demanded by freight shippers where and when demanded, at the sidings, station, etc., of the several roads of the state, provided the demand is made in writing of the agent of the railway company. The direst penalty of the law is threatened against the violators of the law.

Must Keep to Time Schedules

Wages Increased

The state railway commission has issued an order that the railways of the state must keep within thirty minutes of their schedules by some hook or crook.

Ancient Order of United Workmen, The sale is by virtue of an execu-Fraternal Mystic Circle, Degree of Honor A. O. U. W., Fraternal Brothtion issued from the office of Justice R. E. Bratton in the case of erhood, Ladies of the Modern Macca-

date, Dec. 28.

Clark & Chestnut recovered judgment Ladies of the Maccabees. against Davis and an execution way issued and placed in the hands of a MAY BUILD SANITARIUM constable, who levied it on \$53.59 which he found in the cash drawer at

Fraternal orders included in the

membership of the Texas Fraternal

Congress are as follows: Fraternal

Union of America, Woodmen of the

World, Knights of the Maccabees, En-

dowment Rank Knights of Pythias,

bees. Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hur and

North Fort Worth Wants Location of \$50,000 Building

Dr. Walker of Granbury was in North Fort Worth Thursday afternoon looking into the proposition to build a sanitarium. It is known that Dr. Walker intends to locate either in Fort Worth or North Fort Worth, and the North Fort Worth Commercial Club has been in communication with

alternate.

him for some time. He was shown over the city and seemed to not only be pleased with the outlook for the location of the institution, but was most favorably im-

pressed with the beautiful growth and activity of North Fort Worth. President Frank Swor, Vice President The sanitarium will be modern in Frank Frush of the carpenters' union, every respect and the building alone is to cost not less than \$50,000.

Notes and Personals

guest of the family of J. E. Smith.

to friends at Elgin.

in Dallas and Denton.

friends

Monday.

acted as chairman. The committee appointed to raise \$40,000 for the Labor Temple reported favorably. As soon as the holidays are C. J. Jackson of Whitesboro was in over, the building committee expect to North Fort Worth Friday on business. get to work in earnest, and the new building is assured. Lee Smith has returned from a visit

The following delegates were received: Misses Lois Cook and Ella Joe Kuykendall of Arlington is the Jones, from garment workers; W. C. Mitler and W. M. Green, from division Miss Mattie Lawrence of Arlington street railroad No. 410.

is the guest of North Fort Worth A committee composed of J. E. Callahan, Lee Stephens and A. Markwell, Dr. T. H. Littlepage of the Hadawas appointed to wait on the manageway Drug Company is visiting friends ment of the "Slow Poke" Company, and request them to use union printing while here. L. H. Powell of Big Springs is in

North Fort Worth for a few days. He sold a car load of cattle Friday to the LIQUOR DEALERS MEET packing houses. He will return home

Pure Food Law Was Discussed At the last meeting of North Fort Worth camp, Modern Woodmen of Meeting Here

the America, J. L. Hornsby, T. M. There was a meeting of members of Muncy and Wm. A. Smith were inithe Texas Liquor Dealers' Association tiated into the mysteries of that order. held in Fort Worth Thursday that was Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., attended by wholesale liquor dealers North Ft. Worth. for prices on lumber. from Fort Worth, Dallas and other cities in the state. The meeting was an executive session and no report of what transpired was given out to the

view of the National Pure Food law

as affecting the liquor traffic was also

discussed, but in just what manner or

What Was the Matter With Him?

A Richmond man has in his employ

in what spirit could not be learned.

press. Police Begin to Believe Story of In-It is understood, however, that the meeting or conference was held for the diana Prisoner purpose of discussing the national pure

Special to The Telegram. food law that goes into effect Jan. 1, BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 28 .- The posome of the provisions of which apply lice of Bedford now believe there is to the liquor traffic. The law prosomething in the confession of the hibits the use of certain ingredients man Berger, in jail at Goshen, that that have been used by some dealers he killed Sarah Schaefer, and that a in making blends of liquor and it was man named White paid him \$500 for this feature that was subject for a doing it. part of the discussion. The probable action of the state in

It is admitted for the first time that the detectives searched for White three years ago, following him to New Orleans and other cities, but losing all trace of him. The clew upon which the detectives

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worked came in a letter saying that White had paid \$500 to have the Schaefer girl murdered. No hint of the pursuit of White was ever given to the public.

man in jail at Goshen know anything about it?

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Charters

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- It was anof the following corporations were filed

colored man of advanced age, who, by reason of his thrifty habits, had Now the question is, How did the accumulated enough money to defray the cost of his son's tuition at a negro college in Alabama.

New Texas Charters Special to The Telegram.

When the darky's boy returned to Richmond after the completion of his course, he proceeded, much to his parent's disgust, to air his opinions to various subjects in a more or less direct

"He has sold his services to the Kirby Lumber Company and the Tennessee railroad corporation, and I hear boldly tells you that he will do in the future as he has in the past. Why did not the Kirby Lumber Company and tht Tennessee railroad corporation employ lawyers at New York city and in Tennessee and not a United States senator? He is a lawyer who practices on Wall street. He has no office, no library, but practices in the by-

ways and back alleys. His every explanation deserves two more. Mr. Cockrell related conflicting statements in regard to the Waters-Pierce transactions, which he claimed Senator Bailey had made at different places

"Senator Bailey went into spasms when the records of the state were produced and disclosures made which he had so carefully concealed heretofore. He walted a week and called a council of his friends before he admitted that he borrowed the money and made a statement."

In speaking of the statement which the paper called a "complete vindication," Mr. Cockrell took a dig at the

ley and expected that the influence would be thrown in. "How are these bargains for influence made, by a direct purchase and bargain or by the cultivation of friendship and extension of favors, as was limit in the prosecution of the alleged the case with Senator Bailey and violations. "I wish to convict Bailey by his own statements and will use no other evidence than that of his own and the record that has been made by him and his friends. They are always investigating Bailey, and his friends have a regular white-washing committee always ready for work.

usually shows up the day	Wells; Superintendent Dallas. Constitution—C. T. Work, Denton; L. E. Wolfe, San Antonio; L. A. Wells, Amarillo; E. F. Clanton, Longview; Carl Hartman, Austin. State Superintendent R. B. Cousins spoke in part as follows on the sub- ject, "Progress in the Development of the Constitutional Conception of the Public School System of Texas": Morning Attendance Large	a radius of 100 miles of Waco are eligible. The association was shown to be in a flourishing condition with a surplus of \$50.15 over expenses at the close of the track meet held last spring in Waco, which surplus was divided among the members. A big track meet will be held at Corsicana the last Saturday of next April. The object of the association is the en- couragement of clean athletics under faculty control in the high schools of	a short one for him to win, but Col- lett by magnificent golf, managed to win the hole and half the match. Saturday is the last day in which all matches for the second round of the Burney cup can be played. Matches not played by that time will go by de- fault to the player first named in the lists of matches sent out, unless good reason can be shown why the match was not played.	Bailey's money to do Bailey's piping." He said that he believed Bailey was preparing a landing place in a recent statement that "he had many trans- actions with Pierce." "Yet there are clatterers who will pull him out of the mud and holler 'Hurrah for Bailey!' Instead of borrow- ing money from a banker, as I would have done, he wrote to Pierce for \$1,750 and says to have it made pay- able to his order so that Pierce would	G. P. Smith, superintendent of the New York Central Railroad, that the rail- road company had advanced wages of thirty thousand of its men and statis- tics of a general increase will be is- sued. Railroad Notes Construction work has actually be- gun on the extension of the Mineral Wells road from Mineral Wells north- westward toward Oran. The first step	Watson-McHenry Lumber Company	and addressed him as follows: "Richard Thompson Jenkins, Ise been listenin' to yo' fo' seberal days, an' it's my opinyun dat yo' talk an' talk an' talk. Yo' doan' reach into de stum- mick of yo' subjeck; but yo' jes argufy an' argufy. Yo' doan locate, Richard Thompson Jenkins, yo' doan' locate!" —Harper's Weekly. Quick Cure A patient waited for three hours in
to the man who is forced day in order to keep the	Attendance on the meeting of the- sion of the annual meeting of the- teachers was large. For some reason the room was not warm and that was made the cause for comment and a re- quest was made that the room be warmed.	\$2.50. A report of the organization of an English association was made. An organization of those interested	vigorates, strengthens, exhilarates. Its life-producing properties are not con- tained in any other known remedy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. J. P. Brashear.	his own banker to know his relations and that he was borrowing from a man	begin at Oran to build southeastward. The National of Mexico has ordered 565 steel-frame box and gondola cars from the American Car and Foundry Company. The Texas Southern has bought fifty	Best for rhoumatism, Elmer & Amend's Prescription No. 2851. Cele- brated on its merits for many effectual cures. For sale by all druggists.	the ante-room of a famous physician, and then, at the end of his patience, rang the bell for the servant. "Go," he said, "and teil your master that if I am not received in three min- utes I shall be—cured!"—Lo Scaccia- pensieri.

and times.

Pierce?

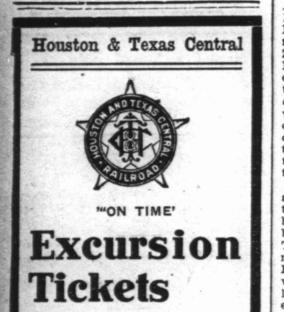
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1906 THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM yesterday with a load of fine turkeys **BRIDAL PAIR WOUND IN** which he was readily selling at 8c per The Real pound gross. He brought in as a "show," a lemon grown on his place, THE WOMAN IN THE ALCOVE which measured thirteen inches in cir-**MYSTIC SILKEN THREADS** cumference. This was from a tree that only retained six of the lemons, some of which were even larger. Scurry's Cotton Yield Special to The Teleoram. SNYDER, Texas, Dec. 27.-Up to date there have been ginned in Scurry county the following number of If you have headache or bales of cotton by the respective gins BY ANNA KATHARINE GREEN. of the county: Ira, 770; Dunn, 1,210; neuralgia you want relief; Light, 606; Camp Springs, 1,048; Sny-der, 3,947. Total, 7,308 bales. want it quick. Dr. Miles A ROMANCE OF LOVE AND CRIME, MOVING WITH BREATHLESS Blockade in Abilene Special to The Telegram. ABILENE, Texas, Dec. 27.-The

Anti-Pain Pills stop the pain in just a few minutes. But their real value lies in the fact that they leave no bad after effects. They do not create nausea or derange the stomach. Nothing can therefore take the place of Anti-Pain Pills for the relief of headache or other pain.

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"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do all that is claimed for them in curing head-ache and neuralgia. I was in Farm-ington and I had a fearful headache; the gentleman of the house said. "Take one of my wife's Pain Pills,' and I did, and in less than one-half hour I feit as well as ever. I asked the name of these and he said Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain pills. I purchased a box, and told my family I had found a great prize-comething to cure headache. My three daughters also used them. A thous-and thanks for such a remedy." MRS. JAMES BLACKBURN, is Summer St., Rochester, N. H.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind





Adella Marsh and the groom Mr. Hooper Mallet of Montreal, at the of Life" were passed between and Mandaznan temple in Lake Park avearound the couple. The one emanatnue, Wednesday night. Dr. Otoman ing from the groom was of green silk. Zar Adusht Hanish, elector of the symbolical of eternal life., The bride's Madaznan Temple Association, head thread was of golden silk, signifying of the peculiar oriental creed in which purity. Attendants assisted in passthe contracting parties believe, caning the cords from one to the other of ducted the somewhat weird ritual, which for the first time was publicly conducted. The third semi-annual conference of this sect is now on and them and there knotted. the wedding was attended by many of the believers from remote parts of

the country. Amid the flickering light of candles and the perfumed smoke of incense. the bride and groom took their places before the altar, surrounded by members of the robed court of the temple. The ceremony was marked with many mysterious oriental signs and symbols. Every act of the persons participating was intended to convey some particusymbolizes the opening of a new life lar idea full of significance for the and the development of the flower of event. The bride, however, was styl- | peace, plentitude and perpetuity. shiv attired in a creation of crepe de

railroad blockade in Abilene continues. All the sidetracks and main tracks, too, for that matter, are filled with cars and the passenger trains are sometimes half an hour getting a clear track to the depot after arriving in the city limits. As many as eight trains have been here at one time recently, besides the many unloaded cars on the sidetracks.

Sales at Sweetwater Special to The Telegram.

SWEETWATER, Texas, Dec. 27 .-Wight & Hard sold to Messrs. G. C. and J. T. McDonald of Hubbard City, Texas, the J. A. Ellis tract of 352 acres, ten miles north of this place, at \$12.50 per acre. They bought Mr. Ellis' chickens, hogs, feed, cattle, etc. The same parties sold to W. K. Shipman, C. Maddox and J. W. Allen, east half of block 80 in original town. They have also sold the Roy section, one mile west of town, for \$12.50 per acre.

Plan Cotton Gin Special to The Telegram.

GARDEN CITY, Texas, Dec. 27 .- A meeting has been held here for the purpose of arranging to build a cotton gin at this place. I. P. Barrett, J. A.

Allen and J. M. Hunter were appointed committee to make a contract and ollect a bonus. Already \$750 has been raised and J. L. Beard agreed to put in a three 70 saw gin. He expects soon to purchase in Dallas the machinery. This means a bigger cotton acreage for next year.

Sale of School Land

Special to The Telegram. ROBY, Texas, Dec. 27 .- There was called session of the commissioners' court last week. They met to confor with R. M. Ellard of Plainview in regard to the sale of the Fisher school land. The final consummation of the

deal was postponed by agreement of both parties until the first of April, 1907. at which time papers will pass. Mr. Ellard is to have them prepared and ready for execution. He has had the four leagues sectionized and the county gained 158 acres in the survey.

WHY JAPS COME

SPEED THRU SCENES AS VIVID AS A DREAM. THE BOOK COM-PLETELY CONQUERS AND SUBDUES THE READER IN ITS INTEREST. NOTHING WILL HE ALLOW TO INTERRUPT HIM. HE SIMPLY MUST LEARN THE GUILTY MAN. AND UNTIL, AT THE VERY END, THAT SECRET IS WON, A CANNON COULD NOT DISTRACT HIS ATTENTION.

PRESS COMMENTS

"The Woman in the Alcove" is the best detective story which Anna Katharine Green has yet written. It is a thoroly absorbing, admirably baffling and altogether fascinating romance, able to contend against the worst case of blues.-Chicago Daily News.

Both in plausibility of plot and in ingenuity of construction, Anna Katha-rine Green has outdone herself in "THE WOMAN IN THE ALCOVE."-Boston Transcript.

"The Woman in the Alcove" holds the reader's attention and interest enthralled, develops for him a startling story, and brings him finally to a most unexpected denouement. Anna Katharine Green has here succeeded with such skill that she has fairly surpassed her previous stories. "The Woman in the Alcove" is at once more interesting and more baffling than any of its predecessors.-Indianapolis News.

STARTS IN THE TELEGRAM SUNDAY, DEC. 30

FAMILY LIQUORS

Having added another wagon, we are now better able than ever before to make prompt delivery of Family Liquors. Phone us your orders, and we will promptly deliver to your homes in Fort Worth

COTTON IM NEW ORLEANS COTTON Advance in Values Caused by Reing of December Commitmen in New York Special to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28-The ket opened at an advance of fr to 6 points, being influenced by York, where the sending out of no did not seem to be bearish. Pr advices from New York are to effect that 80,000 notices sent notifying purchasers that deliv would be made, are being stopped, this fact had considerable bullis fluence on the New Orleans ma pending the confirmation of the st Up to this time, however, the ma was dull, and little trading was d but it had a good undertone, and siderable improvement was made in the session. Aside from all possible influences, the decline the holidays may be due to spec-tive apathy. The action of the ma today was decidedly a surprise, to say a disappointment to a number of operators. The buying of as many as \$0,000 options i strued to be very bullish, and fur demonstrates the fact that buyers now willing to take the cotton a purchase price. It was expected between 50,000 and 60,000 bales of ton, mostly low grade and undes staple, would have notices against it today, and it was expe that the market would break al pieces. The buying lack of a large number, however, put an ent different front to the situation to The cotton movement now continue of the cotton movement now continue of the cotton and the cotton of port. Heavy as is the into sight cotton everywhere is being shippe est as it is received. New Orleans Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Dec.

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 Open.
 High.
 Low.
 Clos

 January
 9.84
 10.07
 9.84
 10.02

 March
 9.97
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 May
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 July
 10.26
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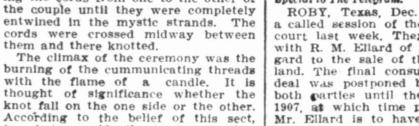
New Orleans Spots Special to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.-S cotton closed firm; middling, 103-1 against 10 1-8c, yesterday's close. Sa 1,600 bales.

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to whatever side the knot falls, that person will be the dominating factor in the household. The threads are symbolical of the uniting of forces. and are first passed thru a bud, which





mortgage for the purpose of issuing Texas Pacific. 35% 1.600 bales. bonds, some for equipment and some Union Pacific. 1811/4 181% 180% 180% for other purposes. With more equip-U. S. Steel pfd 1041/4 1041/2 104 1041/2 NEW YORK COTTON ment we could make more money. I U. S. Steel ... 481/4 481/4 473/4 48 am not in the least worried over this Wabash 18% 18% 18½ 18½ suit. I am surprised to know that ac-Market Was a Surprise to Local tion had been taken against us and did Shorts-Advance in Values not know anything about it till I saw **CANAL LEADER** the press dispatches." Follows Bullish News Special to The Telegram. ************** OF REVOLUTION** NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The opening of the market was a surprise to many TELEGRAPH BREVITIES today, and local shorts who expected the market to break were sorely disappointed. The fact that the notices of the delivery of 80,000 bales in New Letters Read in Trial at San Special to The Telegram. York, of the December commitment, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28.were recalled, caused an immediate Antonio 'War between the United States and bull sentiment to spring up, and many Japan is inevitable," declared Y. Yamheavy operators were good buyers on igi, commercial commissioner of the the advances. To outside interests Japanese government. "The San were very inactive, there was consid-Special to The Telegram. Francisco school incident was trivial erable covering by local shorts, who SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 28 .itself, but still it was an insult. Some seemed to see in the situation an im-In the Mexican extradition cases tosuch insult may be more than Japan's provement in prices. The dullness pride can endure. We desire to be day letters were read to show that that was attributed to the holidays. Mangoon considered Vice President treated as a world power. Japan reprevailed, notwithstanding the bullish gards the United States' invasion of Corral the leader of the revolutionary sentiment and the improvement in the Philippines as a menace to orienmovement and planned to make him conditions. Spots were quiet with the successor of Diaz. The revolutal piece.' some scattered selling for December tionary leaders proposed to confiscate commitments, but in the spot market all the estates of the rich and of the Negroes Replace Japs there was little new business. The Special to The Telegram. priests and to divide it among the peofuture market was healthier than for TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 28.-The ple. The revolution as planned was some time, and there was a marked Great Northern road is importing Misto include the entire republic. improvement in Liverpool, attributed souri negroes in an effort to do away to the news of an attempt to get New with Japanese labor, which is be-York to again inaugurate the contract CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE coming scarcer daily. system, in which event, it is claimed, futures will advance from 70 to 100 Special to The Telegrum. A. R. Raley released on Bail of Five points. Liverpool surprised the talent WEATHERFORD, Texas, Dec. 28 .with an advance of from 3 to 4 points, Thousand Dollars General Superintendent Bock stated 20....1,257 when a decline was expected. This today that the first dirt was broken Special to The Telegram. encouragement was welcome in the HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 28 .- A. R. Thursday for the extension of the dull period just now at hand.

A large grading force is on the

looks good to him to see the dirt fly-

look like business sure enough.

the railroad officials and when each

has stipulated just what concessions

Grandmaster Shea of the firemen,

At the Southern Pacific general of-

yard work is said to be going on with-

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 28-There

are no new developments in the fire-

men's strike today. Four special of-

ficers are on duty in the Texas and

New Orleans yards, but it is asserted

There is still a feeling of uneasiness

who precipitated the strike, says ar-

Special to The Telegram.

will be effected.

road is not involved.

out interruption.

Special to The Telegram.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 28. sonally witness the beginning of the Open. High. Low. Ciose work. January ... 9.00 9.28 9.00 9.27-28 March 9.38 9.59 9.36 9.58-59 ground and Mr. Bock says it certainly 9.76-77 9.78 9.59 May 9.60 ing. Another large grading outfit, in-July 9.72 9.89 9.70 9.86-87

December . 9.03 9.30 9.02 9.30 New York Spots

Special to The Telegram. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- Spots closed steady, middling 10.65c against 10.55c vesterday. No sales reported.

HESTER'S STATEMENT

Estimated Into Sight Shows Substantial Increase Over This Week Last Season

Special to The Telegram. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28 .- Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today issued a comparative statement of the cotton into sight for this week, last year and 1904, as well as for last season and the sea-

son of 1904, as follows: Into sight this week, last year, 312,-196; year before, 373,186; in 1903, 369,-

Into sight for last season, 6,891,977; the year before, 7,862,481; in 1903, 6,-736,431 The estimated in sight for the week

ending today is 449,000 to 455,000. Liverpool Cotton Cable

Special to The Telegram.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28 .- The market opened 1 down on near and 2 down on late propositions. There was a fair increase in the demand of spots, tho only 6,000 bales were sold. Spots were unchanged at 5.70d. Futures were due to come 1 and 11/2 down.

Quotations Close. Open 5.43 January-February5.33 5.421/2 February-March March-April5.32 5.41 5 41 1

Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Raley Jr., who was charged with the killing of Wesley Webber, in a saloon Northwestern railroad. Contractor Christmas day, was today released on Grigsby was on the ground to pera \$5,000 ball in a habeas corpus hear-

fense.

Praise for Texas Commission Special to The Telegram.

cluding several car loads of teams, WACO, Tex., Dec. 28 .- "The people tools and machinery, was put on the of Texas ought to feel that the railtransfer track here last night and road commission is one of their greatwas taken out to Mineral Wells this est blessings, and even with its weak No. Ave. Price. morning. Other outfits and crews are points it certainly does great good for 10.... 840 expected to arrive in a day or two, the state." This is the way that Jas. and when all of the outfits get "strung E. Egan, formerly manager of the Big 50.... 696 out" along the line, it will begin to Four Ice Company plant here, but now 28.... 903 4.... 842 living in Alexandria, La., talked today. Mr. Egan said furthermore that Louisiana is badly in need of regulation HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 28 .- Comfor her railroads. He states that the missioner Neill, representing the buroads are overriding the business inreau of commerce and labor, is now terests of that state and having things engaged in a determined effort to get their own way. He strongly comthe three parties to the firemen's mended the Texas commission and said strike on the Southern Pacific into a the people over his way would give a conference. He is getting statements great deal to have the Texas comfrom the firemen, the engineers and mission for awhile.

ing. He declares he shot in self de-

Cattle Buyers Busy Special to The Telegram.

will be made he believes a settlement WACO, Tex., Dec. 28.-Dan Rogers, stock farmer of Lampasas county, is here, and speaking of the situation bitration is welcome by his associaout his way said that there was a tion. Officials of the Houston and great hustle in buying cattle, though Texas Central deny that there is any animals were hard to get, with prices likelihood of the firemen on that line well up. He says that cows and calves going out tomorrow. They say the have been sold off until the source of supply has been seriously crippled, making all kinds of cattle scarce. fices today it was announced that con-Stock is in good condition and evditions on the Louisiana lines are erybody is looking for even better normal and that all schedules are filled prices than at present. and on time. Switching and other

One More Oil Well

Special to The Telegram.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 28 .- Another oil well has just been brought in at South Bosque, making nearly a dozen is not large per well, the oil is very I high grade, and the area of production that no violence will be resorted to. is being steadly increased. An expe- market weakened and went to a shade rienced man from Corsicana is in lower than yesterday. Tops today sold

Cattle receipts again fell below the western Texas, including the San Andemand. Steers are scarce, with qualgelo country. He reports the range in fine condition, grass in some places ity good. Trade strong, one fancy load topping the market at \$5. Butcher being knee high, and plenty of water. stock was in light supply and sales Stock is scarce, but in good condition. again gain an advance. Calves sell He states it is surprising the amount steady. Best at \$4.75. of cotton that is still standing in the Hog receipts are moderate, with the

fields and from the amount of labor quality extra good. Trade opens active now on hand it will be March before and steady and closes a shade lower. crops are cleaned up. Harry Scott of Tuttle, I. T., topped Tops. \$6.421/2. the hog market today with 57 head, av-

Today's Receipts Cattle 1,500

Calves 100 Hogs 1,000 Sheep 51 Horses and mules 74

Cattle \$6.42%, the top price. Receipts, 1.500. Another moderate J. O. Adamson of Edmond, O. T., had supply of cattle came in today. Twenin another car of hogs today, 82 averaging 202 pounds and selling at \$6.40. ty-seven cars were in early with seventeen cars reported back, which ar-rived late. But few drive ins were reported in today's supply. Steers were again in light supply,

four or five loads arriving, all of which were fair to fancy finished fed cattle. The market opened with a strong demand for all steers from local packers and it was but a short time after the opening of the market that a clearance was made at steady to strong prices. One load of fancy heavy 1,257 pound corn fed beeves topped the market today at \$5. The bulk sold at a

Butcher Stock

Cows and heifers again composed the

bulk of the supply, but still the run

was far short of the demand. There

was nothing strictly fancy in, but the

bulk of offerings were of a fairly good

killing grade of butcher cows. Local

packers were active from the start,

taking practically all that were avail-

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1.00

Calves

Sales of cows:

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\$6.321/2; bulk, \$6.20@6.35; pigs, \$5.50@ range of from \$4@4.40. 6.15. Sheep-Receipts, 10,000 head. Market Sales of cattle: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. weak. Sheep, \$3.50@5.90; lambs, \$5@ 20....1,157 4.40 47....1,008 4.00 7.90. 5.00

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27.... 913

St. Louis Live Stock

MARKETS ELSEWHERE

Steers, \$4@6.90; cows and heifers, \$1.35

@5.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@

Hogs-Receipts, 26,000 head. Market

steady. Top, \$6.40. Mixed and butchers,

\$6.15@6.40; good heavy, \$6.20@6.40; rough heavy, \$6@6.15; light, \$6.10@

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Re-\$10,000 and the directors are J. R. Pheceipts, 1,500, including 180 Texas nalan, Y. E. Colville, C. A. Phelan, G tives. Market steady. Steers, \$3.25@ A. Colville and William L. McCann all 6.75; stockers and feeders, \$\$2.40@4.50; of Oklahoma City, The paper will be cows and heifers, \$2.50@5.25. Texans published in that place. steady. Steers, \$2.50@5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.75@3.50. office holders have organized a com-Hogs-Receipts 5,000 head. Market pany to give Comanche county another paper, to be published at Lawton, the 5c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$6.30@ 6.40; good heavy, \$6.30@6.40; rough heavy, \$6.15@6.30; light, \$6.25@6.35; first issue appearing Jan. 20. The plants of the Oklahoma Farm News bulk, \$6.30@6.40; pigs, \$5.80@6.20. and Moberly Tribune have been pur-Sheep--Receipts, 500 head. Market chased and the new paper will be strong. Sheep, \$3@5.50; lambs, \$4@ called the Lawton Weekly Tribune. The 7.25. Tribune plant will be installed in a building on C avenue, leased last week,

and the other plant will be taken to one of the towns in the big pasture. A. W. Maxwell, receiver of the Lawton land office, and owner of the Moberly Tribune, and Frank C. Davis, E. G. Darnell and J. F. Pennington, of the Hogs-Receipts, 8,000 head. Market Farm News, are interested in the new weak, Mixed and butchers, \$6.30@ company. Other stockholders includa United States Marshal John Abernathy, Judge Gillette, Ned Sisson, Joa White, Stevens & Myers, B. M. Parmenter, J. E. Julian, L. M. Gensman, Cook & Hornaday, W. H. Quinnette, Guy R. Robertson, Tom Walker and L.

3.00 4.75 3.0 4.00 2.25

Bryan Is a Candidate

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 28,-In an interview here William J. Bryan practically admitted that he would be a

vention. "While I have not announced that I would be a candidate," said Mr. Bryan, "I have not stated that I would not be a candidate, and do not intend to. Such a high honor as the presidential nomination is something that no American

of Formosa, the salt industry and the tobacco. Our government is very active in all lines. Manchuria is being developed commercially and we look to that country for great things in the near future. The government is projecting a railroad system there capitalized for \$100,000,000. This railroad will be given over to private ownership and management, altho the government will remain the largest shareholder. As to Korea, we need that country for strategic as well as commercial purposes. Korea and Siam give us rice when crops in Japan fail, W. T. Speegle & Co. of Duncan, I. and rice for us is what meat is for T., were represented on the market America and Europe. It is therefore with \$1 hogs, of 210 pounds average, to the interest of our government to keep a protecting wing over these M. F. Petrel of El Reno, O. T., sold countries. Our relations with Korea today, a car of 277 pound hogs at virtually amount to a protectorship." Concerning the troubles in San Francisco, Nanami had little to say, except that he knew the feeling in Japan toward America was of the best. "We cannot afford to guarrel with America," he said. "War is out of the Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Cattle — Requestion, but if there should be such ceipts, 3,000. Market strong. Top. \$6.90.

friend."

Special to The Telegram.

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OKLAHOMA PAPERS

paper World

GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 28 .- The Ok-

lahoma Medical News Journal, a new

monthly publication, has received a

charter from Secretary Charles Filson.

The capital stock of the company is

Many well known Republicans and

Earling Sarjent, son of W. J. Sar-

jent, formerly of the Lahoma Sun, has

purchased the Luther Register, and will

assume charge as editor, with his sis-

ter, Miss Mildred Sarjent, as associate

suline Convention

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 28 .- The Ur-

suline convention of the southern dia-

trict is in session in Dallas. Twenty

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Receptions Have Proven to be Very

Successful

Transcontinental Di-Several New Ventures in the News-

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blo Fast Ex..... 7:10am

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St. Louis Limited., 8:30pm 8:25am

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El Paso Express... 5:30pm

Mineral Wells Ex... 4:05pm

International and Great Northern-A Arrive. Depart. Houston and San Antonio Ex..... 7:40pm 7:30am

Austin and San Antonio Ex......11:40pm 6:40pm

the Second ward from 9 until 10:30 o'clock and the others from 10:30 to 12 o'clock. The reception to the boys have been among the greatest successes of the Y. M. C. A., the boys swarming into the gymnasium and playing indoor ball, etc., the entire time.

In the afternoon there will be a reception to the ladies of the city in general and Saturday snight will be North Fort Worth and suburban night,

SOCIALISTS TO MINE

Unique Colony to Be Established In Colorado

Special to The Telegram.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 28.-With the object of promoting the ideals of Socialism, a colony has just been established about twenty miles west of this city by the Crystola brotherhood. The association has secured 2,000 acres of land and will operate several mining and other co-operative enterprises. The founder of the colony Henry Clay Childs, who declares that he was an associate and adviser of Abraham Lincoln, a member of the constitutional convention of Illinois in 1861 and the discoverer of modern spiritualism. The name of the new town is Crystola. Socialists and spiritualists from all over the country wil' take part in the communistic experiment.

Asking for a Pardon.

Special to The Telegram. GUTHRIE, O. T., Dec. 28.-Attorney George Eacock of Oklahoma City, is here today arguing the petition filed. with Governor Frantz and Attorney. General Cromwell for a pardon for William Baysinger of Greer county, who is serving a twenty-five year sentence for manslaughter. A brother of Baysinger also appeared at the hearing. Baysinger was convicted of kill ing Charley Williams as a result or. nuarrel over a woman gettim

Sales of calves: No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. 7.... 340 228 3.50 5.... 9.... 170 2.... 4.35 2.50 1.... 190 3.... 116 2.7549.... 200 21.... 3.00334 20.... 258 4.25 83 3.... 10.... 185 9.... 271 2.75 2.501.... 110 4.75 1.... 100 4.75 Hogs Receipts 1.000. Moderate receipts of hogs continue to arrive. Fourteen cars

wells in that field. While the yield | few lights and pigs. The trade opened

24.... 842 3.15 16.... 811 2.65 1.... 540 1.25 Receipts, 100. The light receipts of calves included nothing choice. One car 6.35: pigs. \$5@5.50. and a few arriving in mixed loads were all that were available, the quality of which was mostly medium quality mixed weights. Both local packers and speculators were short on orders \$5.75@6.75. and shortly after the opening a clearance was made at steady prices. A few odd head topped the market at \$4.75. Special to The Telegram.

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able at prices strong to 10c higher. One load topped the market at \$3.15, with the bulk ranging from \$2.50@2.75. No. Ave. Price. 15.... 782 1.75 2.00 2.75

eraging 286 pounds at \$6.421/2

which sold at \$6.35.

Kansas City Livestock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.-Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady. Beeves, \$4.50@6.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25@ 5.40: stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.65; Texas and westerns, \$3.40@5.50.

6.371/2; light, \$6.20@6.271/2; bulk, \$6.25@ Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head. Market steady. Lambs, \$6.75@7.50; ewes, \$4.50 @5.50; wethers, \$4.75@5.60; yearlings,

Was Shot in the Eye

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Dec. 28 .--While a Roman candle battle was in progress at Howard Christmas night, the 14-year-old son of Deputy Sheriff Tom Godfrey was shot in the eye. A painful wound was inflicted. The young man has been brought to Waxahachie

CONVENTION IN DALLAS and placed under treatment of a spe-Twenty Delegates Are Attending Ur-Special to The Telegram.

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candidate for the presidential nomination before the next Democratic con-

delegates are attending.

M. Hubbard.

editor.

tinue to be a grand success, numbers

of people visiting the building at all

Receptions at the Y. M. C. A. con-

were yarded early, with but few reported back. The supply was about evenly divided between hogs from Texas and territory points, and the quality generally was good, including but with an active, strong tone, owing to some outside competition, but later the

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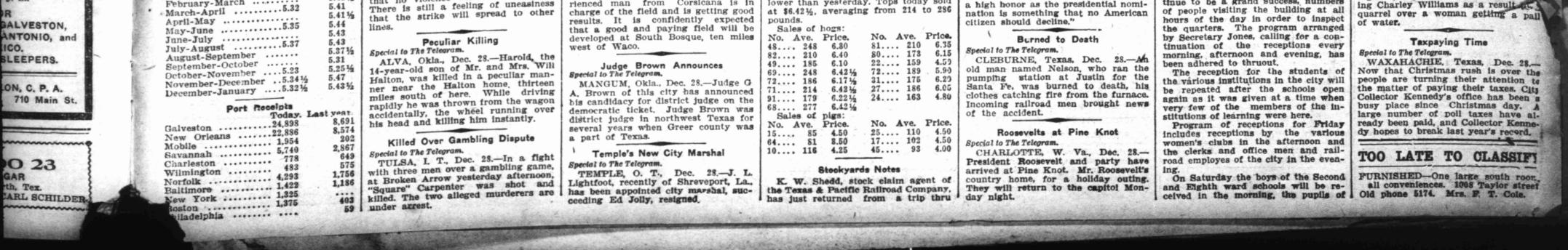
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1906

MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings, draperles of all kinds. the largest stock in the city where you can exchange your old goods for new. Everything sold on easy payments. Ladd Furniture and Carpet Co., 704-6 Houston street. Both phones 562.

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and Extracts. New phone 1029. Factory 508 Bessie street.

Considering the above petiti ordered that any creditor v proved his claim and other pr interest desiring to oppose discharge as prayed for in abo discharge as prayed for in abd tion shall, on or before the 1 of January, 1907, file with the signed referee at Fort Worth notict in writing of their oppor such discharge, and after filin sition, specifications thereund be filed with the referee with taxes from the said date on opport Given this 27th day of De 1906. W. B. PADDO

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LEGAL NOTICE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER

NOTICE IN BANKRUI

In the district court of t States for the Northern

Texas—In the matter of Wat ton, bankrupt, No. 419 in ban Bankrupt's petition for filed 21st day of December, order therear

filed 21st day of December, order thereon. Wade Hampto Worth, in the county of Tar state of Texas, in said dis spectfully represents that on day of September, 1906, A. D duly adjudged bankrupt under of congress, relating to bat that he has duly surrendere property and rights of prop has fully complied with all quirements of said acts and orders of the court touching h ruptey.

ruptcy. Wherefore he prays that he decreed by the court to have a

charge from all his debts against his estate under said l acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such disc

(Signed) WADE HAMPT

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FIREPROOF SAFES—We he hand at all times several siz solicit your inquiries and Nash Hardware Co., Fort Wort

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in our Sign mmission or SERVICE,	WANTED-White man and wife with- cut children \$30 per* month and brard. Call 203 Willie street, Glen-	NICELY furnished rooms for rent; close in, 221 South Main. New phone 1049.	STALLIONS Percheron, shire, coach and standard bred, high-class horses, at reasonable prices. If you are in the market we	IF YOU have a piano that you don't need and want to exchange for something that will double itself in- side of six months, phone 4400. J. B.	Owner, phone 3974.	WHOLESALE and retail barber sup- plies. Grinders of all edge tools
Fort Worth,	Word. WANTED - Woman to help with	NEWLY furnished front room in West Fifth street, close in; references re- guired. Old phone 2223.	are the people. Fort Worth Horse and Mule Company, North Fort Worth, Texas.	Clark, 115 West Eleventh street.	1600½ Main street. Phone 8237.	Mail orders given special attention. Southern Barber Supply Co., 405 Main street, Dallas, Texas.
txers, ped- rder people, Book of	housework and care for children. Ap- ply 1305 West Texas street.	FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms; also housekeeping suites close in. 501	FREE-FREE-FREE Lot 75x100 to the first one who will	chronic diseases, diseases of women and genito-urinary troubles with un- rivaled success. Call or write. 399	ties. Stocks and bonds. Phones 1515.	IF YOU WANT the highest prices for your second-hand furniture, ring up R. E. Lewis, 212-14 Houston street.
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- Traveling ods trade, to priced line lings, Dress	WANTED-At once, good clean rags	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. 212 East Belknap street, one block from courthouse.	FOR SALE-28-room flat, corner Fifth and Throckmorton streets.	HOME—Private rescue for girls. In- fants adopted. Experienced doctor and trained nurse furnished. Address	over 115 West Sixth street. PRINTING-First-class work at a	MIRRORS RESILVERED; satisfaction guaranteed. Will Houghton. Phone 1484.
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traordinary; ner, fitting	NOTICE—To Building Contractors: Bids wanted for the erection of	TWO LARGE furnished rooms for four young men; boarding houses convenient, 805 Taylor street.	FOR SALE-Two hundred dollars worth of day board. Close in. Look into this. Will pay you. Limited to	Main street. PRIVATE RESCUE HOME—For girls;	NOTICE-Who will furnish lot and build me a house on monthly pay-	FOR ALL KINDS of scavenger work phone \$18. Lee Taylor.
white gas s; exclusive	twenty-room lumber building. Plans and specifications can be seen at of-	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished and	two persons. Address 286, care Tele- gram.	bables adopted. Address, 1604 Gal- veston avenue. Phone 3799.	ments, with privilege of paying on or before. Call 49.	KING'S chili beats all others.
oly; descrip- ble. Eastern y, New York.	fice of The Standard Trust Company, 316 Fort Worth National Bank build-	well-kept rooms. The Flats, 2071/2 Main street.	FOR SALE-A fine restaurant, doing	WANTED-To correspond with lady;	LEARN TELEGRAPHY at Tandy's Depot College. Special holiday	BOUND for gas fixtures.
zales cotton	WANTED-Cheap board in private	THREE furnished rooms to rent to parties without children; reference.	good business; will sell cheap. Part- ner leaving city is the reason. This will be a bargain for some one. 156,	view to matrimony. P. O. Box 112, Arlington, Texas.	rates now on. Office phone 3595. Resi- dence phone 3583.	GOOD MEALS AT CRANE'S.
in the mill; to live; good	families for students. Pay monthly in advance. No objections to several	Phone 1660.	care Telegram.	I BUY AND SELL secondhand clothes. 1308 Main street. 797 red, 369 blue.	NEW BUGGY WASHING RACK- Buggies washed, oiled and washers	BUSINESS CHANCES
reasonable. Cotton Mills,	in room. Apply Draughon's Practical Business College, Fourteenth and Main, Both phones 868.	FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen, all new and modern, close in. Phone 1118.	SEVERAL SETS of secondhand single and double buggy harness; one set double hack harness; for sale cheap.	KING'S Chili a specialty.	tightened while you wait. W. M. Creech, 413 Throckmorton. Phone 166.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-A man- ager to take charge of office and
s salesmen	WANTED-\$1,000 worth of second-	TWO nicely furnished downstairs	At Nobby Harness Store, corner Fifth and Houston streets.	EAT AT CRANE'S.	WANTED-To board and care for thirty head of horses; stable located	also do road work in connection with Magazine Subscription Agency estab-
l be up-to-	hand furniture and stoves for spot cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture & Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and	rooms for rent at 914 Lamar. Phone 3552.	FOR SALE—A grocery store and meat market running at less cost than any	BOUND for electric fixtures.	corner Fourteenth and Rusk streets. Call or phone 3904, old.	lished twenty years, doing a business of \$200,000 per year. A person who is responsible and expressive in meeting
d ones; only ley need ap- Call at once Hetsler.	Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone or 45 new phone	THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, close in. 1015 West Daggett.	in city; good stand, cheap; Phone 1479 blue.	REAL ESTATE BARGAINS	FOR SALE—140 lots within half mile of Fort Worth court house at \$100 each. Box 525, Fort Worth.	people and canvassing, who will not object to appointing agents and work- ing with them in his territory. To
e, capable dle superior nd expenses	WANTED—Two men boarders or man and wife, \$4 week; no objection to baby; close to car line; best neigh- borhood; with small family. 1315 Wal- lis avenue. New phone 1848.	CHAS. LITTLE. Transfer and Move Wagons. Corner Fifth and Main. New phone 145.	FOR SALE—Thirteen-room flats; cause for selling, sickness. Call on Morris Brothers, 1606½ Main street. Phone 2453.	price, 7 rooms with large reception hall, two mantels and grates, elegant- ly finished; large circular porch with chandeliers for either gas or electric	P. A. NEWSTRUM, blcycle, saw filing and general repair shop. 504 Rusk street.	such a person we will pay a monthly salary, a commission and also a fur- ther interest in the business of said territory that will bring in a perma-
house; es- nces. Frank	I WILL PAY highest cash price for all the second-band furniture I can get. R. E. Lewis. Phones 1320, 212-14	NICELY furnished rooms, close in, single or light housekeeping, bath and phone. Apply 812 West Fifth.	LOOK FOR SALE BARGAIN—Furni- ture three rooms complete; cottage for rent; best offer this week takes it. 1310 South Henderson street.	lights, good barn and outhouses, ce- ment walks, fronts south lot 50x140, best of locations in the southwestern portion of the city, near some of the	GET a free frame with the best Pho- tos on earth. John Swarz, 705 Main street.	nent return and income. Address The Home Magazine, Box 46, Indianapolis, Ind. A BARGAIN—Five-room house on
traordinary; her, fitting white gas ; exclusive	Houston street. WANTED — Second-hand furniture. Banner Furniture Co., 215 Main. Both	ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. 307 Pecan street. FOR RENT-Two furnished fron:	FOR SALE—On terms, good second- hand top buggies, phaetons, sur- reys, etc. Fife & Miller, 312 and 314	most costly homes in Fort Worth. For price and terms, see Joe T. Burgher & Co., (exclusive agents). 1105 Houston street. Phone 1037.	GOING TO BUILD? Plans, specifica- tions and estimates furnished free. Address P. O. Bo 531.	Hemphill street, close in; cement- walk, back and front porch; hydrant, coal shed; corner lot 50x100 feet to 20- foot alley; price \$1,900; one-half cash.
y; descrip- ble. Eastern	WE pay the highest for your old	rooms, reasonable. 500 East Third. WANTED-A renter for elegantly fur-	DON'T fail to see the famous High-	WHY NOT trade for property in a boom town? 5-room house in	FURNITURE made new by using JAP- ALAC. Phone 402, Hopkins Drug	balance easy. Morris Bros., 1606 Main street. Phone 2453.
New York. arber trade.	clothes. A. Wolfe, 1504 Main street. Phone 89, new.	nished office. 603-4r. new 644.	wayman at the New Theater today, 1106 Main street. It will make you	Weatherford, Texas; four blocks from square. Both well and city water,	Store. STREET & ROBERTS, Undertakers.	ONLY \$250—Nice, clean, easy business, that is actually paying \$200 a month.
Few weeks graduates. ade in the le expense.	WANTED—Folding bed and mattress, must be in good condition. Address B, 112 St. Louis avenue.	NICELY furnished rooms with modern conveniences. 804 Taylor. ROOMS for light housekeeping or bed rooms 616 East First	FOR SALE—Mammoth White Pekin duck eggs, dozen 50c; Black Minorca and White Leghorn chickens, 2213	barn, cow, chicken lot and house; good garden, lot 163x200, in good neighbor- hood. Old phone 2824 1-ring. A. C. Meguiar, North Fort Worth, Texas.	1002 Monroe street. Phones 1199. Private Ambularce. STAR BRAND SARATOGA CHIPS	I am going to southern Texas and am going to sell; have two-year lease on my location. Address 252, care Tele- gram.

and White Leghorn chickens. 2213

HELP WANTED

WANTED-For United States army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temper-ate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer 345 Main street. to recruiting officer, 346 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 121 % Travis street, Sherman. Texas.

WANTED AT ONCE A first-class solicitor in Bulletin Department. Comm THE J. J. LANGEVER SE 907 Throckmorton Street, For Texas. AGENTS-Canvassers, mixed AGENTS—Canvassers, miler dlers, solicitors, mail order etc., should buy Kramer's E Trade Secrets, Regular price balance of last edition for long as they last. Guaranteed quick. Sloux Pub. Co., Sul Iowa. SALESMAN WANTED -Texas drumming. dry goods handle strong, popular-pric Laces, Embroideries, Veiling Trimmings; samples weigh pounds; liberal commissions. S. Ellinger & Son, 487 Broad York City. AGENTS-Something extra self-generating gas burner kerosene lamps; brilliant w light; liberal inducements; territory; positive monopoly; tion free; established, reliable Gaslight Co., 280 Broadway, WANTED-By the Gonzald mill, families with girls over 12 years old, to work in healthful and cheap place to wages paid; house rent re Apply to the Gonzales Cott Gonzales, Texas. WANTED-Ten first-class

to travel for Chicago hou have neat appearance and b date; no time to talk to dead o those anxious to make money ply. Expenses advanced. Call at Mansion Hotel, W. O. He WANTED-An aggressive, salesman for 1907 to handle

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In the district court of the United

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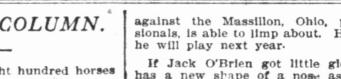


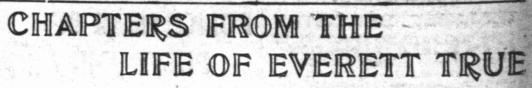
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