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Meats POULTRY AY. DINGEE		and the half dozen or so young men who are associated with Takuchi in its publication cannot be very flush of funds." United States Commissioner of Im-	By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—Na- than Cole Jr. received a telegram last night from Lincoln, Neb., announcing that Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Bryan will arrive in Los Angeles Jan. 28. Arrangements have been made for Mr. Bryan to speak in the auditorium on	is to still further limit the scope of wildcat speculation. The Mexican association guarantees safety to capital invested in its re- public and in so far as possible the American Mining Congress will do the same. According to Mr. Galbraith, the American capital in Mexico is much more safe than in America. He says the Mexican mining laws are much more liberal in treatment of mining capital, yet they protect the rights of capital much more effective- ly than American laws. The congress hopes by introducing Mexican ideas into this country to make the Ameri- can system as effective as the Mexi-	By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2.—While General A. R. Chaffee and members of his family were at dinner last even- ing an unknown man gained entrance to the Chaffee home and ransacked the rooms, which yielded thief rich booty. Jewelry of the value of \$1,000, but val- ued much more highly because of asso- ciation, was secured by the thief. A maid discovered the burglar standing in a briliantly lighted room. Upon her appearance he turned out the lights,	was the tremendous crowd which gathered in the streets around the burning district, and the attendant dis- order and lawlessness was so great that all the police who had been called to the scene had great difficulty in preserving anything like order in the streets, and for a time the thieves were given almost a free hand to loot the burning buildings. Two policemen who detected six young men acting suspiciously in a house, chased the men over a roof down Tenth avenue, firing several shots at them, but all of them suc-	his most famous disguises. Tomorrow he will allow a still more decided dis- closure of his identity. It will appear in tomorrow's Telegram EXCLU- SIVELY. The fact that he was not discovered is not due to any lack of interest in the contest, for all day Tuesday hun- dreds of people were to be seen on Main and Houston streets carrying ham sandwiches and copies of The Telegram and searching for mysterious looking dogs. BUT THEY SEARCHED IN VAIN. Piffle Paffle was there all right, but they couldn't see him. He gave them the double criss cross.	In Thursday's Telegram a very im- portant clue will be disclosed. There are many who would not dare to give out such a clue as this, but Piffle Paf- fle is confident. Wednesday Piffle Paffle walked up and down Main street, and in the aft- ernoon he visited the packing houses. Wednesday night he will attend one of the theaters. Remember that when you see Piffle Paffle you must walk up to him and say: "Piffle Paffle, bow wow, ham- burger, Telegram liner ads, come across with the prize." At the same time present him with a late copy of The Telegram and a ham sandwich	
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Amazing Vivisection Experiments Made in Chicago

**THAN FIVE SENSES** 

RODENTS HARD TO KILL

**RATS HAVE MORE** 

Pigeons and Monkeys Will Next Be Experimented Upon and Then Human Beings Put to Test

Special to The Telegram,

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Amazing vivisection experiments performed at the University of Chicago to discover the sixth sense in animals have aroused the protests of anti-vivisectionists. Prof. John B. Watson, the instructor who has made the discovery that rats have more than five senses, declares today that he is prepared to begin new experiments with carrier pigeons and then with monkeys. Eventually he will make tests on human beings. Thru his remarkable tests Dr. Watson has found that rats have a sensatory guidance that sustains them. even after they have been deprived of all the five senses. The same sort of ordeal that was necessary to discover this new sense in rats will be tried on

the pigeons and moneys. And here is how the rats were treat-

They were placed in a "mystic maze" and allowed to discover where food

was concealed. After three days their eyeballs were

taken out. The next day the olfactory nerves-

the nerves of smell-were removed. Their hearing was destroyed on the next day.

The feet were frozen on the next day and many nerves in the body paralyzed.

The sense of taste was killed last. And thru some sixth sense, not yet determined as to its nature; the little animals were able to wander thru the maze to where the food was hidden

for them. To make the tests even more complete, after the five senses had been destroyed the neads of the rats were

covered with collodion. Prof. Watson put his carrier pigeons and monkeys in training today. They were allowed to wander thru the maze

in order to became partly familiar with it and to find the hiding place of their food.

The tests on men will consist large

TRIPLE TIE GOLF MATCH-

Worth Country Club ended in a triple tie between B. L. Van Zandt, E. K. Collett and J. D. Collett, with a net score of 86 strokes for the 18 holes. handicap match, a stein to be pre-

erest In the fifth round Gans, having Farmers in Behalf of Cotton," J. C. mauled his man, slowed down. This Hickey, Henderson. was the only round in which Herman "Cotton in West Texas," Welton made any showing. Herman waded in Winn, Santa Anna. and swung hard rights and lefts at the "The Long Staple Situation." champion. Gans appeared careless and "Volume of Business Affected by a number of the blows landed. The Improvement of Texas Waterways." crowd cheered madly for the Chicagoan "Improvement of Texas Waterways," at the end of the round. Homer D. Wade, Waco, The sixth and seventh rounds were "The Vicious Practice of Selling Cotall Gans'. ton in the Seed." Fight Ended in a Corner Election of officers and general business. In the eighth round Gans started to "Government Demonstration Farms drawing Herman's fire. They fiddled Texas." around the ring until Gans worked his "Agriculture in the Schools." opponent into a corner. Gans feinted The Value of the School Garden in with his left and Herman swung wildthe Public Schools," Prof. J. H. Conly with his left. He left an opening. nell, Dallas. Like a flash Gans whipped a left and "Experience with the Weevil and then a swinging right flush on the Worm." point of Herman's jaw. Herman dropped like a log, with his face buried in his hands. He lay motionless at the JUVENILE COURTS edge of the ring. Gans walked away and it was all over. Judge Lindsey's Methods Being Copied Nat Lewis ran around the ring to where Herman lay and begged him to rise, but Herman was senseless. Special to The Telegram. At the count of ten Lewis and Adam DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2 .- At the in-Ryan carried their protege to his corstigation of King Edward of England, ner, where three minutes elapsed be-Canada is to be provided with juvenile fore he revived. courts modeled after Judge Lindsey's Herman Never Had a Chance juvenile court in Denver. After repeated invitations the governor and Herman was outclassed thruout. He never had a chance and he will never the Canadian Club have induced Judge have a chance when he meets a man

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ly in blindfolding them, stopping up the ears, deadening the sense of smell and touch in an effort to find whether a human being has a "sense of direction.

At the university it is announced that no attention will be given to protests against the experiments. Prof. Watson declares that the animals do not suffer pain, but even thrive after their senses have been killed.

"We are going to investigate the experiments," said A. H. Scott of the Humane Society, "and see what the circumstances are. The laws of Illinois, however, are hardly adequate for much relief. If the animals are under the influence of an anesthetic at the time the operation is actually performed the law does not punish for anything that may be done later."

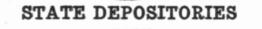
## **GIRDERS PROVED HEAVY**

#### Wreck Near Phelps Wherein Five Cars Left the Track

#### Special to The Telegram

PALESTINE, Texas, Jan. 2.-A freight wreck occurred on the International and Great Northern railroad Sunday near Phelps and five cars were put into the ditch. No one was injured. but the track was considerably torn up.

Two of the wrecked cars were loaded with steel girders, which required two cars to carry. An axle on one of these cars broke and is assigned as the cause of the wreck.

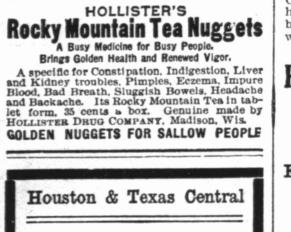


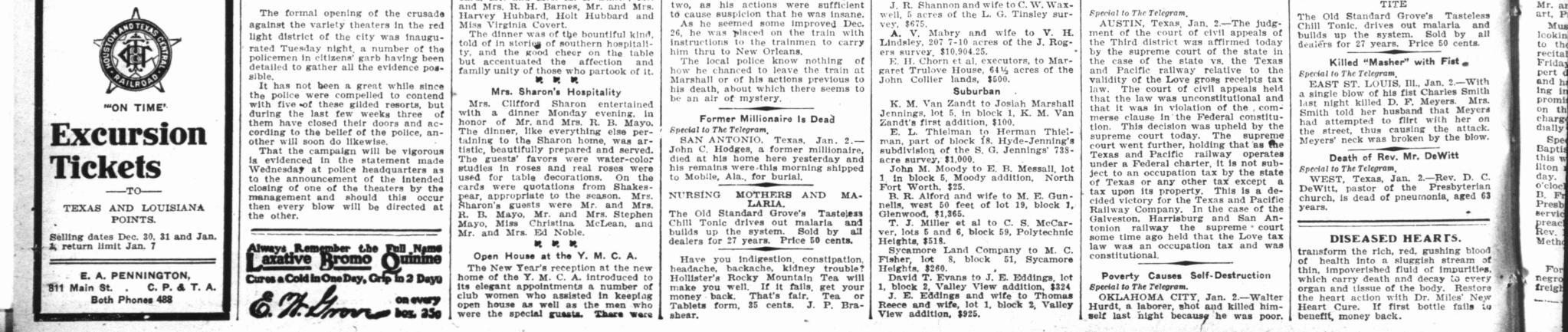
#### New Law Puts Work and Responsibility on Treasurer

Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2.-State Treasurer Sam Sparks is expected to arrive in town today and get acquainted with his new duties in the treasury department. He will likely assume charge of it after the inauguration of Governor Campbell, which will take place on the 15th.

Treasurer Sparks will be confronted with a task in putting into effect the state depository law, which was passed by, the last legislature and which becomes effective this March. It requires that certain banks in the state be selected as state depositories, for all state funds, and the treasurer will have to supervise this work. Of course the banks selected will have to give a large bond to indemnify the state in case of failure to turn over





sented to the winners, purchased from the entrance fees of the contestants. The winners agreed to divide the prize and get three smaller steins instead of playing off for one large one.

Net results of the match were as follows: R. L. Van Zandt, 86; E. K. Collett, 86; J. D. Collett, 86; Captain H. M. Johnston, 89; Harry Wynne, 91; Herbert Walker, 91; M. E. Berney, 95; E. M. Schenecker, 96.

By defeating R. L. Van Zandt in the third round for the I. H. Burney handicap cup Captain H. M. Johnston of Great Barrington, Mass., has advanced to the rank as a semi-finalist. Captain Johnston won easily, as Van Zandt did not play up to his regular standard, the final score being 7 up and 6 to play.

ADVANCE BOX RENT

#### Local Postoffice Complies with New **Department** Regulations

# Beginning with New Year's day rent

on seventeen postoffice boxes was advanced a dollar a quarter. The boxes upon which the rent was advanced was the largest class of boxes that the postoffice has.

At the time the order was issued for a uniform rate for postoffices all Mr. and Mrs. Pattee, the latter being over the country it was thought that the boxes at the Fort Worth postoffice bride agreed with the set rates, but a sub-After a week spent in San Antonio, sequent measuring of the boxes proved Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be at home that the largest would have to be adin Sabinas, Mexico, where Mr. Owens vanced from \$2 to \$3 a quarter, makis engaged in the drug business. ing an income of \$58 a year more for the postoffice. These boxes are  $10\frac{1}{2}x$ 

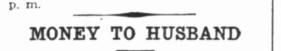
13x14 inches in size, with a total capacity of 1,911 cubic inches. All other boxes at the postoffice

remain as they have been heretofore.



#### Are Set for Friday Afternoon at 2:30 o'Clock

Secretary Clay Walker of the Driving Club says the matinee races are called off on account of the weather, but the postponement is only until Friday, when, if the weather permits, the races will be held beginning at 2:30



#### Probable No Large Amounts Will Go to Charity

Special to The Telegram.

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The Daily Mail quotes a friend of the Lady Burdett-Coutts as saying that the bulk of her great fortune will go to her husband, and that it is unlikely that her will contains large bequests to charity.

**POLICE TO CLOSE** VARIETY SHOWS

### Fly Cops Are Now Collecting riage.

Evidence

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shuford have rerelatives a quiet but very pretty hone wedding was solemnized at the resiturned to Fort Worth for the winter dence of Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Pattee, and are at Mrs. Tucker's on Lamar 1715 Jackson street, Jan. 1, 1907, at 5 street. clock, Rev. Hubert Knickerbocker of Mrs. W. K. Read of Texarkana, who the First Methodist church officiating.

The contracting parties were Miss

Nannie Payne of Hot Springs, Ark.,

of Dr. J. B. Payne, a prominent phy-

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Gaines, Moore, Darling, Emory Taylor

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A Family Reunion

James C. Cooper.

boquet of white carnations.

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in the Colonial hall.

had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, has returned home

and Frank Owens of Sabinas, Mexico. Mrs. G. A. Graham of Graham, The bride is the charming daughter Texas, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home Monsician of Hot Springs, in which city day.

she was reared and where she has a host of friends who love and admire Misses Halley and Murphy of Dallas and Miss Francis of Cuero, who were her for her sterling worth and many the guests of Miss Deason the past graces of heart and mind, and who will join with her friends in Fort week have returned home Worth in wishing for her much happi-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitmore of ness in her new life. The bride was Nashville, Tenn., are guests of their gowned in a handsome tailored suit of

aunt, Mrs. M. F. Whitmore, 509 East dark blue cloth and carried an arm Belknap street. Miss Mary B. French of Fort The bridegroom was formerly a resi-

Worth, who has been in Belmont coldent of Pine Bluff, Ark., but for sevlege at Nashville, is spending the eral years has lived in Mexico and colidays with friends in Paducah, Ky. Cuba, where he has valuable land in-Miss Suzette Matthews of Albany, en route to Austin to regnter the uni-versity, is the guest of Miss Anna The couple received many valuable and useful remembrances, among which was an entire silver service of Merle Reynolds.

Mrs. Foris D. Stevens, of Grand After the ceremony an elaborate din-Rapids, Mich., arrived Wednesday to ner was served, this happy event also. spend several weeks with her sister, celebrating the wedding anniversary of Mrs. E. D. Capps. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckham will an old friend and schoolmate of the leave in a few days for Uvalde, where they will remain until Mr. Beckham's

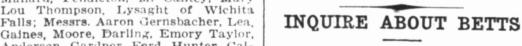
health is restored completely. Mrs. James Tobin of San Luis, Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Dave Tobin. Joe and Ryan Godwin left Monday to re-enter Castle Heights school, near

Lebanon, Tenn. The holiday frolics that have filled Marshall Spoonts is in Chicago to to overflowing the joys of the young spend the holidays with his mother. folks ended New Year's night with the Mrs. M. A. Spoonts, and his sister, formal dance given by the Sans Pariels Miss Nadine Spoonts. Before returning he will go to New York.

Aaron Gernsbacher and Miss Gwen-Mrs. S. D. Rainey has returned to dolyn McCarthey led the german. Fort Worth and is again occupying Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. the Rainey home on Adams street. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Van Bailey Finks of Dallas was a visi-Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King Jr.

tor in town Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Barcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. O'Keefe are en-Paul Bishop, Mesdames Cantey, Stewtertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe art, Moore, Peak, Long, Dingee and Gernsbacher, Misses Gwendolyn Mcof Canyon City, Mrs. S. E. Bell of Carthey, Wombwell, Madge Hosmer, Boaz, Ala., id Thomas Scroggins of Colorado City. Wortham, Campbell, Irma Hosme

Griffin, Kirn, Sanborne, Gregg of Den-Miss "Eva Halsell, of Decatur, who ton, Peacock, Daniels, Flato, Long, Al-lison, Fuller, Darter, Wilson, Imogene has been the guest of Mrs. Dan Waggoner, returned to her home last week. Sanguinet, Nannie Sanguinet, Lusk, Miss Fitzhugh has returned home Minnie Thompson, Beaumont, Montaafter a visit to her brother in Des gue, Rosson, Young, Harry of Dallas, Moines, Ia. Mallard, Pendleton, M. Cantey, Mary



New Orleans Police Write to Chief Maddox

Sula Gardner, Barber, Robinson, Bart-A communication was received by lett Walker, Bowers, J. Gernsbacher Chief of Police Maddox Wednesday Gunter, Robert Martin, Mason, C. W. morning from William Detz of New Head, Clarke, Hogsett, Peak, Hy-Orleans, asking for some details of man, Stewart, Byars, Binyon, Dale the visit to this city by William Betts. Smith, Willis Stewart, Carter and Dr. the aged citizen who was killed by a train at Marshall on the night of Dec. 26.

The old man was on his way from Denver to New Orleans and upon ar-Mrs. J. D. Covert entertained with a riving in Fort Worth Dec. 22 carried New Year's dinner for the members of a card of instructions in which the the families related by blood and marwriter asked that the aged traveler be Those present were Dr. and taken care of and placed on the right Mrs. Covert. Mrs. Scoble, Master Adtrain for New Orleans. rian Ford, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jac-The local police thought it was card, Mermod Jaccard, Carlton Jacbest to detain him here for a day or card. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Mr.

two, as his actions were sufficient

#### Suits Filed

The following suits have been filed in the district clerk's office: G. D. Hollingsworth vs. City of North Fort Worth et al, damages. Thomas W. Hollingsworth, by next

friend, vs. City of North Fort Worth et al. damages. City of Fort Worth vs. E. Hines, axes.

«City of Fort Worth vs. J: R. Swancoat. taxes. S. W. Lovelady vs. Texas and Pacific Railroad Company, damages. Mrs. Katie Shannon vs. Chicago

Rock Island and Gulf Railroad Company, damages.

#### Record of Births

To Mr. and. Mrs. Fletcher Crocket, Arlington, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Strawn, Ar-

ington, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sopare, Cal noun street, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tucker, Ro-

sen Heights, a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. Claud Block, 923

E. Terrell avenue, a girl.

of Gans' caliber.

urned to his seat.

Will Revert to Eddings

FOR THE RAILWAY

### Record of Deaths

Mrs. J. H. Ryan, age 43 years, Protestant Sanitarium, Nov. 18; shock aused by surgical operation. Mrs. U. S. Pawkett, age 40 years, Protestant Sanitarium, Dec. 27: acute yellow atrophy of the liver. Eva Lockett, age 9 years, Rosen Heights, Dec. 1; typhoid fever. John Allison Smith, age 8 years, College hospital, Dec. 29; gun shot yound.

### Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued Fred Baldwin, White Settlement, and

Miss Ellen Nogue, White Settlement. Joe Wade, 1407 Rusk street, and Bird Fulbright.

Will Anderson, Riverside, and Miss Carrie Warren, Dallas. Peter Gaither, Fort Worth, and Miss

Alice Gaither, Longview. Walter E. Stafford, Grapevine, and

DRAWS COLOR LINE Miss Belle Weddel, Grapevine.

#### Seventeenth District

Judge Mike E. Smith resumed busi-J. E. Eddings, who owned a lot with ness in the Seventeenth district court Wednesday morning, after a week's improvements in the Valley View addirest to enjoy the Christmas holidays. tion, has just sold it to Thomas Reece, When court adjourned, just before the and in the deed of conveyance which holidays, the case of C. C. Walker vs. was filed for record Wednesday morn-Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad ing the color line is strictly drawn. Company was up, the jury having just The deed, after naming the considerbeen secured. The jury was excused ation, \$900, and giving the number of until Jan. 2, 1907, and this morning the lot and block, gives the usual warreported for duty. The case is now rantee as to title with the understanding if the said property is ever sold, on trial. leased or rented to a negro the title

#### **Real Estate Transfers**

in same shall revert to the grantor. The following real estate transfers have been filed for record: **DECIDED VICTORY** 

#### Fort Worth Mrs. Lelia F. Tidball to Anna B

Ellis, one-half of lot 3, T. A. Tidball's subdivision of block 18, W. T. Pattillo's addition. \$1.

W. R. Knox and wife to David R. Weaver, lot 11, Jake Johnson's addition. \$500.

Texas and Pacific Wins Case Ben O. Smith to Harvey B. Herd, lot 5 in block B-2, Daggett's addition, \$7, in Supreme Court

#### County Property

500.

J. R. Shannon and wife to C. W. Wax-

Lindsey to lecture on juvenile court work in Ottawa, Jan. 7. A copy of the The fight was not without its incllaws under consideration for the judents. The heaviest betting developed venile court in Canada to be presented at the ringside. In the second the to the house of commons when it opens men were milling it fiercely when the Jan. 6 has been received by Judge gong sounded. Herman heeded the Lindsey, who is to review the laws and bell and stepped back from a clinch. make any changes that he thinks nec-Gans, not hearing the bell, landed a essary. The matter of adopting juvenile courts in Canada has been unhard right on Herman's neck. The crowd arose and hissed and hooted. It der consideration in that country for was then that Gans realized what he some time and any amount of correhad done, and, facing the crowd, made spondence has been carried on between public apology. Not content with Judge Lindsey and officials of Canada. this, Gans went to Herman's corner As soon as a court has been established and, grasping the latter's hand, exin Ottawa there will be others estabplained that he had not hard the gong. lished in various parts of Canada. Juvenile courts modeled after the Denver Hisses changed to cheers as Gans recourt have been established in Ohio, Oregon, Missouri, Washington, Boston, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Sweden, Eu-

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rope. In England, Australia, Ireland and Germany the problem is now under consideration. If Sold, Rented or Leased to Negro

# SEVEN HOLES IN COAT

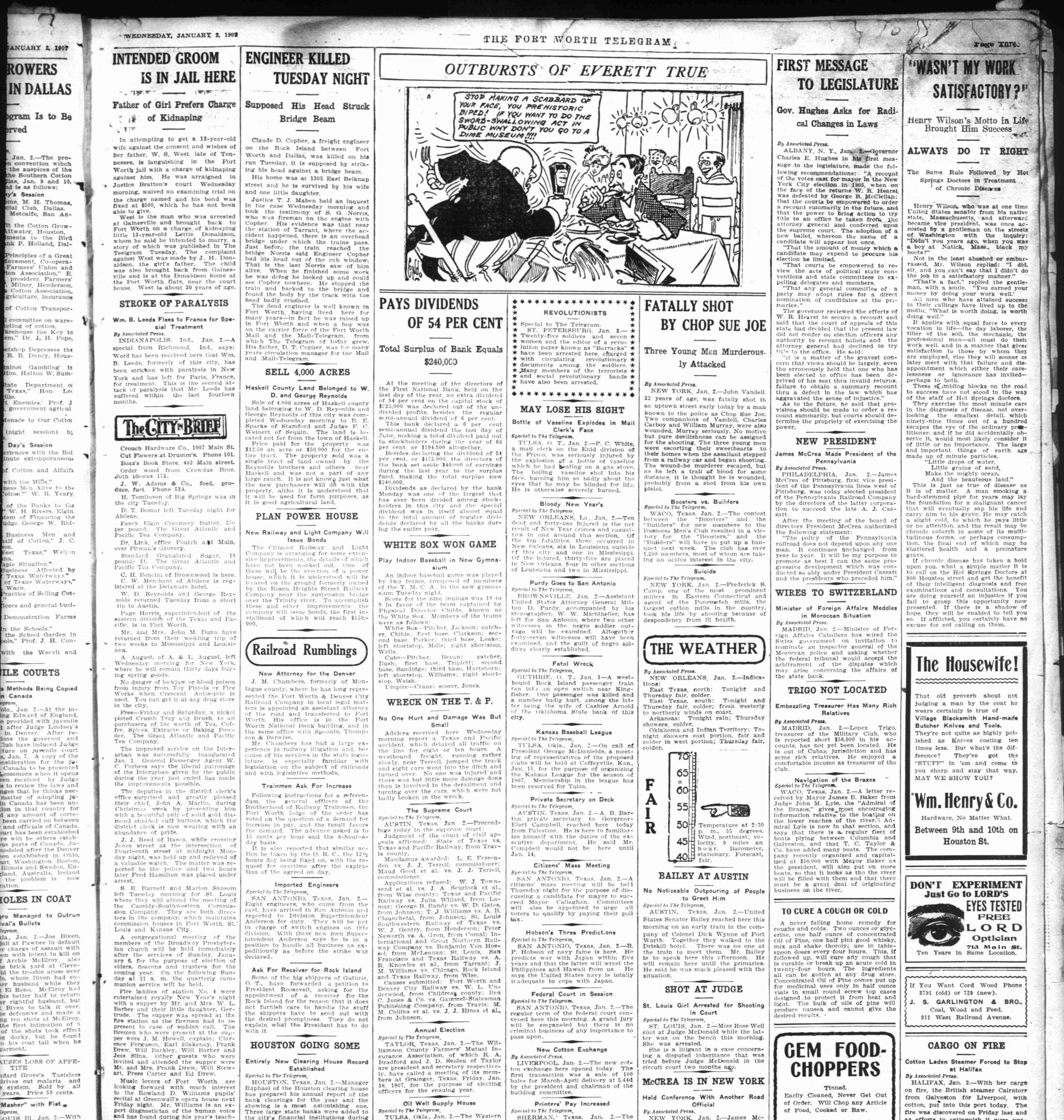
### Territory Negro Managed to Outrun **Rival's Bullets**

Special to The Telegram.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2 .- Joe Biven, colored, is in jail at Pawnee in default of \$2,000, under charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill on the person of Archie McElroy, also colored, at the brick yard at Cleveland. It is said the trouble arose over McElroy's wife, whom Biven had enticed from her husband while they were living at El Reno. McElroy had come to get his better half to return home with her rightful husband, but when he met Biven to talk it over, Biven took the defensive and made a gun play, firing ten shots at McElroy. who fled at the first intimation of : fight. None of the shots took effect on the fleeing darky, but he found seven holes in his coat tail when he took off the garment.



#### MALARIA CAUSES LOSS OF APPE-TITE



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licers and general busi-

Demonstration Farms in the Schools."

the School Garden in pols," Prof. J. H. Con-

# ILE COURTS

### Methods Being Copied Canada

lo., Jan. 2.-At the ining Edward of England, provided with juvenile after Judge Lindsey's in Denver. After relons the governor and Club have induced Judge ture on juvenile court 1. Jan. 7. A copy of the nsideration for the ju-Canada to be presented ommons when it opens een received by Judge s to review the laws and nges that he thinks necmatter of adopting ju-In Canada has been unon in that country for d any amount of correbeen carried on between and officials of Canada. purt has been established re will be others estab. ous parts of Canada, Judeled after the Denver en established in Ohio, uri, Washington, Boston, nois and Sweden, Eugland, Australia, Ireland the problem is now

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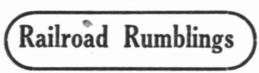
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AUSES LOSS OF APPE-TITE

ndard Grove's Tasteless drives out malaria and te system. Sold by all years. Price 50 cents.

# "Masher" with Fist

LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 2 .- With of his fist Charles Smith illed D. F. Meyers. Mrs.

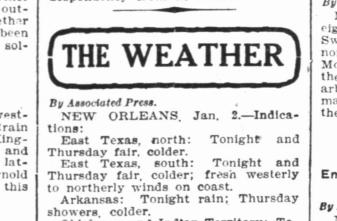


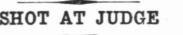


the city's financial institutions during ing in the city many voices of great the year and in a measure this is aspromise-some of whom will be heard signed as one of the reasons for the



TULSA, Okla., Jan. 2.-The Western Supply Company, incorporated for \$20,000, has been organized for the purpose of establishing an oil well sup-ply house in Tulsa. A large warehouse



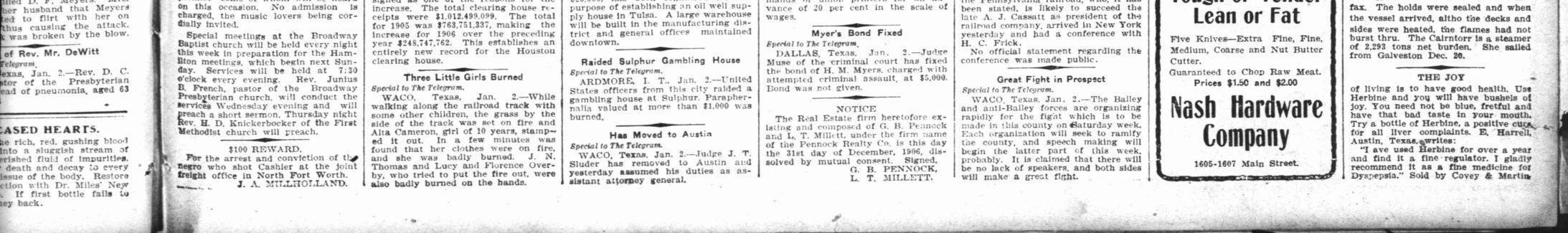


as efforts to extinguish it were una-

vailing, it was decided to run for Hali-

Tough or Tender

SHERMAN, Texas, Jan. 2.-The daily papers have conceded the de-Crea, a director and vice president of mands of union printers for an adthe Pennsylvania railroad, who, it has



# THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

the real freakish order, and others of an experimental THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM nature that will fail from the fact they do not cover the real situation. With taxable values that exceed BY THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM CO. a billion dollars and which show an increase of more than \$80,000,000 for the past year. Texas ought to ex-HEC A. MCEACHIN ..... EDITOR perience no real difficulty in raising all the revenue she needs in her business.

## EAST TEXAS STATESMANSHIP

and will go to Austin as one of the administration's

right hand bowers. Judge Duncan is a very able man.

and will make the state of Texas a very useful repre-

sentative. Texas would be fortunate, indeed, if she had

many more representatives as able as this distinguished

east Texan, but there appears to be a fly in the oint-

ment of considerable proportions. Judge Duncan be-

lieves that the best way to overcome the deficiency in

the state treasury at Austin is to take the amount

needed out of the pockets of the farmers of the black

the next legislature from Smith county, was here yes-

terday on business with some of the state departments,

and at the same time looking for a boarding house for

himself and family during the session of the next leg-

that he believed that the taxation question will be one

of the most important problems which the Thirtieth

legislature will have to deal with. While Judge Dun-

can did not say whether or not he had any proposed

tax measures which he would introduce in the next

legislature, still he indicated that it will be a wise

plan to so change the taxation laws as to require

taxpayers to render their property for taxation to the

tax assessor at its true value, instead of about one-

For an instance, a black land farm is rendered and

assessed at \$5 or \$6 an acre, when its true value

is perhaps \$50 or \$60, and this is the price which it

would command if placed on the market for sale. A

law should be passed, or the present laws so amended

as to require taxpayers to render their property at the

This, Judge Duncan believes, would be rather a

hard thing to do, but it would be the only way that

sufficient revenue could be raised in order to keep the

state on a permanent cash basis. Then the tax rate

could also be materially reduced, so as not to make

the taxes excessive. Judge Duncan declared that al-

most every move that is made to change the tax laws,

the constitution is found to be a stumbling block. He

laughingly remarked that there is too much consti-

The east Texas idea is to always point to some other

portion of the state in an emergency of this kind, and

Judge Duncan sees the situation thru the proverbial

east Texas glasses. Black land farms in Texas are

rendered just about as near their correct value to the

assessor as are the lands in any other portion of the

state. The east Texas trucker takes the same advan-

tage of the situation as does the black land planter,

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Judge John M. Duncan of Tyler, representative in

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the only link that binds us to the period of national democratic success. While the other great railway systems have been invading the Gould territory in west Texas Gould has Judge John M. Duncan, one of the ablest members not been indifferent to the situation. The manner in which dirt is now flying out of Mineral Wells is ample of the Tyler bar, is a member of the state legislature,

his own.

eral days, but the fact was kept out of the papers

until there was some improvement in his condition.

Cleveland is not as popular with the democratic masses

as he was in the days that are gone, but he remains

The best thing that can be done to stop the lawlessness of negro soldiers is to have no negro soldiers. Give the average negro a gun and uniform and he considers himself the superior of all the white trash that is known to encumber the earth.

evidence that the king proposes to restore unto himself

#### A FEVERISH MOMENT

A worthy professor was invited to dine at the house of a lady of fashion. The day was hot, the wind cool, the professor's thirst great, and the fair neighbor with whom the professor was engaged in a lively conversation filled his glass as often as it was emptied. When the company rose from the table the professor noticed, to his great consternation, that he was unsteady on his feet.

In his anxiety to save appearances he repaired to the drawing room, where the lady of the house yielded to the wishes of her lady friends and ordered the murse to bring in the baby twins.

The pair were lying together on a pillow, and the nurse presented them for inspection to the person nearest the door, who happened to be the professor.

The latter gazed intently at them for a while, as if deciding whether or not there were two or one, and then said, somewhat huskily:

### "Really, what a bonny little child!"

### 0 0 0 **0** SETTLING DOWN

Mary Ann was a solid and healthy native of Nova Scotia. At the age of 20 she had entered the kitchen of a Boston family, and there she had reigned for fifteen years.

Every year she was left in charge of the city house for the three summer months while the family was at the mountains, and during the rest of the year she directed the domestic affairs of the household in a firm and tranquil way.

When the family returned in the fifteenth autumn of her reign Mary Ann announced her intention to marry within a month.



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### STATE LEGISLATURE NEXT WEEK

The Texas state legislature meets in regular session at Austin Tuesday, Jan. 8, and preparations have already been made in the matter of getting the two chambers of the big state house in order that are ocsupied by the lawmakers when in session. Indications at this time seem to clearly denote a long session, and Austin is rejoicing at the prospect, for business is always good in the capital city when the legislative branch of the state government is at work. Already there is talk in the air that a second session of the legislature will be necessary, as there are many important measures to comes up for consideration and many new members will be on hand clothed with a burning desire to distinguish themselves.

The great majority of the members of the coming session of the state legislature appear to think that the question of revenue and taxation is the most important one that will come up for consideration, and this phase of the situation it is expected will consume a great deal of Governor Campbell's first message to the august body. There is considerable speculation being indulged in among the politicians of the state as to what the new governor will recommend in this first message, and it is generally believed from the public utterances he has given expression to in the past that he will recommend the enactment into law of every democratic state platform demand. Among the planks adopted at the Dallas convention was one declaring in unmistak-

able terms against the issuance of free passes by the railways, and it is expected this will be one of the most interesting of the legislative developments. The people of Texas have just voted down by a large and decisive majority the proposition put forth by the previous legislature demanding higher salaries in return for abrogating free passes, and there is a possibility of sufficient legislative resentment of popular action as to make a fight of pretty stiff proportions almost a certainty over the proposition to cut out the passes. The passage of the railway rate bill by the last congress, however, may be something of a stimulus for favorable legislative action. It is reported that the rallways have narrowed the circle of their favors much more than usual this year, and it may be that the pass question has almost settled itself without legislative action and the expected fight will not materialize.

It is known, however, that Governor Campbell has some very forceful views on the subject, and on the platform demands generally, and he has promised the people of the state that he will keep the legislature in session until every platform demand is engrafted upon the law. When the new govrnor made this declaration it occasioned considerable evidence of irritation among the legislative contingent and it was believed at tho time it would be the signal for open hostilities between the executive and legislative branches of the state government. But since that time there has appeared something of an indication on part of leading members of the legislature to pass up the incident and let it go as a mere expression of exuberance on the part of the executive over having secured the party nomination.

The hope is general among the people of the state that such procedure will be indulged in and that amity will prevail at Austin during all the time the legislature is in session. There is much important legislation to

and Judge Duncan should not have been so specific in his illustration. He should have applied the principle to all Texas lands.

It is probable that the black land farms of Texas are today bearing a greater proportion of the burden of taxation than any other interest in the state, and the fault of the existing situation does not lie with the farming lands of Texas. What the state needs is a tax law that will more equably distribute the burden of taxation thru its proper equalization, and compel other interests besides the farming lands of the state to come up with their just proportion.

## EAST TEXAS VIEW OF BAILEY

The Texarkana Courier is a newspaper published every morning in the city of Texarkana, away over on the eastern edge of the state, and its editor has tried to find a method by which he could satisfy his conscience and at the same time support Senator Bailey for re-election, but he find he cannot do so. Editor Stuart says:

The Courier wants to be a supporter of Senator Bailey. Why does not the senator cease putting words which they never uttered in the mouths of his enemies? Why does he persist in setting up men of straw that he can easily pummel to pieces? There are issues to be met. The senator knows what they are. He himself raised those issues, because he told of them when neither his Texas friends nor enemies knew anything about them. When he meets the real issues thousands of his former friends who are now on the fence will flock to his support. At present, it is expecting too much of them to ask them to explain some things which the senator says he did, and which he seems to take pride in saying he did; for instance, that he borrowed \$156,000 at one time from a man whom he knew to be one of the Texas trust kings, and a perjured one at that. Senator Bailey and his friends are still contending that because the senator received all the votes cast for senator at the July primary in Texas, every democrat in the state is bound by his party allegiance to support him. We know some democratic officeholders in Texas who could, with a straight face, urge such a claim, but, in our judgment, the senator ought not to do it. When it is remembered that the senator and some of his friends on the democratic state executive committee of Texas counseled democrats in New York to vote for a republican for governor rather than the nominee of the democratic convention of that state it ill becomes these men to declare Texas democrats Iscarlots because they refuse to support one of the men who was an Iscarlot so far as the New York nominee was concerned. What is sauce for the New York goose is assuredly sauce for the Texas gander. The sooner the friends of the senator abandon such a silly claim, the better it will be for Senator Bailey.

Senator Bailey is not meeting the issues that have been raised fairly and squarely. He is making a bombastic and denunciatory campaign of the state and staying just as far from the law and the evidence as possible. He is pitting his great personal popularity against the facts that he cannot possibly deny, and his friends, usually confined to town and city rings and cliques, are standing by him.

Next week the legislature will convene in Austin, and about the second week of its existence Texas will have a change in the state administration that will let in the Campbell regime. There is much expected of Governor Campbell and the state legislature, and the eye of all Texas is already focused in the direction of the state capital.

Colonel Bryan authorizes the statement that he is not going to take another trip around the world to get out of the way of the democratic Presidential nominstion and it only confirms what was already a settled conviction. Colonel Bryan considers himself the logical candidate from the fact he has been told so with such unvarying regularity.

"I've been knocking about the world for this last fifteen years," she exclaimed; "and it's time I settled down, if ever I mean to do it."

"It doesn't seem to me as if you had knocked about mlch," said her mistress, with mild resentment, "but I'm glad you are to have a home of your own. What is the young man's business?"

"He's the traveling agent for a new stove lifter and a gas burner," said Mary Ann proudly, "and he's going to take me with him wherever he goes."

 $\circ \circ \circ \circ$ A BIG WEDDING FEE

Not long ago a minister of one of the prominent churches in Walla Walla, Wash., performed the marriage ceremony for a young negro couple. The bride-

groom asked the price of the service. "Oh, well," remarked the minister, "you can pay me whatever you think it is worth to you."

The newly made husband turned and silently looked his bride over from head to foot, then slowly rolling up the whites of his eyes to the minister, said:

"Law, sah, you has done ruined me for life; you has, for sure."

# DRIFT OF POLITICS

### LEGISLATURE WILL ELECT GOVERNOR

The situation in New Hampshire is full of interest, because the legislature must elect a governor. It will choose Charles M. Floyd, republican, who had a plurality of the votes cast last November, while the law provides that to be elected by the people he must have a majority of all the votes cast. By the vote as returned Floyd lacked election by 351. A recount of the votes has just been finished by the inspectors, and Floyd is now 706 votes short. For a time it was thought that Winston Churchill would form a combination of Lincoln Club and democratic members of the legislature and endeavor to elect N. C. Jameson, democrat, governor, and himself as United States senator to succeed Burnnam. But Mr. Churchill called off the deal, contending that he was a republican and that his party should stand for republicans. As a sample of the way in which a candidate can be so near and yet so far from election by the New Hampshire method the following figures show:

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The boy mayor.of Pawtucket, J	ames H.	Higgins
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a New England state in sixty y	ears.	

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#### . . . . GLANCE AT NEW GOVERNORS

Notable among the new governors are the Rev. H. A. Buchtel of Colorado, a Methodist preacher, who was elected on the republican ticket when no one else would take the nomination. Representative M. R. Patterson of Tennessee will have a job on his hands to reunite the democracy of that state after he gets into office. A. B. Cummins of Iowa and Curtis Guild Jr. of Massachusetts are two of the most noted examples of tariff revisionists in the country. Both are expected to say something on that topic in their messages. E. W. Hoch, who again becomes the ruler of Kansas, may say a word about the men who have made life so lively for him during the past three months. George L. Sheldon of Nebraska will tremble when he faces the officeseekers, who pestered him so that he ran off to Chicago to get a chance to think. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, a democrat, who will again preside over the destinies of that state, is not presidential timber, be-

That throbs not with one selfish thrill, That isolated no soul apart, Forbodes no living creature ill; The incense from thy altar place High in the clouds is wreathed and curl'd To bear the message of thy grace To "everybody in the world!" -W. P. H., in Ohio Magazine,

Bless all the world? O, gentle heart,



A WORD FROM JOSH WISE

Most uv us are reckless plungers when it comes spendin' our time.

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"Old man Gottrox takes a great deal of pride in bringing his farm up to date. He has all the latest machinery on it and brags that they don't have to do a thing by hand."

"Yes, and last week he discharged all his farm hands and employed machinists to run the farm."

 $\circ \circ \circ \circ$ A Cleveland judge has issued an injunction restraining a woman from pulling her husband's whiskers. But he would not dare issue an order interfering with her inherent right to pull his hair or leg.

0000 WANTS ABOUT FOUR POUNDS OF PROOF Our old friend Sam Johnson, on or about Thursday, did then and there extract from the Maumee river some time in the forenoon, eighteen fine specimen of rock bass. Owing to the lateness of the season, this is an extraordinary catch. As we have said before, to fully impress these stories. Uncle Sam, they should by all means be illustrated to the editor.-Antwerp (0.) Bee. 0 0 0 0 "Plunger has at last broken the losing streak he's had on the stock market for the last two months." "Good. How did he do it?" "Quit the market," . . . . No matter how long his salary or how high his expenses, the contortionist never has any trouble in

Hawkins resigning has distinguished himself more

come up for consideration, and the condition of the state's finances is such as to demand the exercise of all the wisdom, forbearance and kindred virtues that

can be called into requisition at this time. Warfare between the executive and legislative branches could but bring additional disaster, and what Texas needs now is the enactment of some good and wholesome legislation that will cure existing defects and place the state upon a cash basis with sufficient revenue to keep it there and at the same time provide for the 

growing necessities of one of the fastest developing states in the entire American union. Already embryo statesmen are at work on revenue

and taxation bills galore, and the indications all seem to denote a veritable avalanche of that kind of legislation. Among the bills offered there will be many of

Secretary Taft expresses a willingness to be offered upon the Presidential altar of his country, and it is said he is to have the Roosevelt backing. That if he is elected Roosevelt will be made his secretary of war and entrusted with the duty of digging the big ditch.

Three-fourths of the voters of Comanche county have said they do not care who is elected United States senator, and they have set the balance of the state a woeful example.

Grover Cleveland has been on the sick list for sev-

cause he was born abroad. He is regarded as one of the most sensible men in politics in the west. Every governor, new or old, will have a word to say about the railroads. At this time the transportation question affecting both passengers and freight is attracting more attention than any other topic.-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

her borders.-Cleburne Enterprise.

able he went any further than that.

Hawkins has been a member of the state legislature for several terms, and was already distinguished for several important pieces of legislation. He is the father of the present live stock quarantine law, and put thru a land measure at one time that attracted considerable attention.

it to himself, owes it to his position and owes it to the

people to now speak out; this is not time for either

false modesty or assumed dignity.-Waco Times-Her-

Senator Bailey is the man who now has the floor,

and with all his saying he has not yet been able to

clear away the facts already established by the attor-

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cursionist who traveled with his eyes open could fail

to note the living refutation of even the remotest sug-

gestion of race suicide in the state. With a growing

demand for cradles, why not supply it with native tim-

ber and keep Texas money at home?-Austin Tribune.

in Texas, and a cradle factory ought to be a paying

proposition. Seventy-five marriage licenses were re-

cently issued in Fort Worth within the period of two

days, and this incident is mentioned merely to suggest

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is reported that he will see that his appointees in turn

appoint only those whom he wants. Why not? The

general of an army is generally particular about the

soldiers his captains have in the companies; no traitors

small a procedure. He may have informed his ap-

pointees that he wanted only first-class men in the

various subordinate positions, but it is hardly prob-

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than he possibly could in any legislative assembly.

Texas now knows she has a man of that name within

Governor-elect Campbell will hardly resort to so

or spies are wanted, you know.-Bonham Herald.

Governor Campbell is governor, sure enough. It

there is an opening in this city for a cradle factory.

There is a steady and growing demand for cradles

Why not cradle factories in Texas? No holiday ex-

ney general.

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The announcement that W. J. Bryan expects the nomination for President on the democratic ticket does not come as a surprise to anyone, but if he gets it lots of us will be not only surprised but disgusted as well.-Austin Statesman. The Statesman is always disgusted with any mention of Bryan as a Presidential possibility. It is a way

the Statesman has of showing that it stands for a brand of democracy that is utterly repugnant to the making both ends meet. masses of the party,









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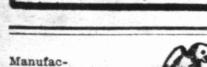
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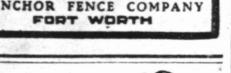
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What did it mean? In the exciteent of the horrible occurrence which d engrossed us all, I had forgotte a curious experience; but on fee w the vague sensation of shock and ctation which seemed its natural mpaniment, I became conscious of conviction that the picture d opened before me in the om was the result of a reflecwhich had op in a glass or mirror of something ag on in a place not otherwise within the reach of my vision; a re-flection, the importance of which I suddenly realized when I recalled at what critical moment it had occurred A man in a state of dread looking at his breast, within five minutes of the stir and rush of the dreadful event which had marked this evening!

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A hope, great as the despair in which I had just been sunk, gave me courage to drop my hands and advance impetuously toward the inspector. "Don't speak, I pray; don't judge any of us further till you have heard

what I have to say." In great astonishment and with an aspect of some severity, he asked me what I had to say now which I had not had the opportunity of saying before.

I replied with all the passion of a forlorn hope that it was only at this present moment I remember a fact which might have a very decided bearing on this case; and, detecting evidences, as I thought, of relenting on 'his part. I backed up this statement by an entreaty for a few words with him apart, as the matter I had to tell was private and possibly too fanciful for any ear but his own.

He looked as if he apprehended some loss of valuable time, but, touched by the involuntary gesture of appeal with which I supplemented my request, he led me into a corner, where, with just an encouraging glance toward Mr. Durand, who seemed struck dumb by my action, I told the inspector of that momentary picture which I had seen reflected in what I was now sure was some window-pane or mirror.

"It was at a time coincident, or very nearly coincident, with the perpetration of the crime you are now investigating," I concluded. "Within five minutes afterward came the shout which roused us all to what had happened in the alcove. I do not know what passage I saw or what door or even what figure; but the latter, I am sure, was that of the guilty man. Something in the outline (and it was the outline only I could catch) expressed an emotion incomprehensible to me at the moment, but which, in my remembrance, impresses me as that of fear and dread. It was not the entrance to the alcove I beheld-that would have struck me at once-but some other opening which I might recognize if I saw it. Cannot that open-

open the door and presently we were pacing the deserted supper room, seek-ing the place where I had sat. I found it almost by a miracle-everything being in great disorder. Guided by my bouquet, which I had left behind me in my escape from the table. I laid hold of the chair before which it lay, and declared quite confidently to the in-

"This is where I sat." Naturally his glance and mine both

flew to the opposite wall. A window was before us of an unusual size and make. Unlike any which had ever before come under my observation, it swung on a pivot, and, the shut at the present moment, might very easily, when opened present its huge pane at an angle capable of catching reflections full' from some of the many mirrors decorating the reception room situated diagonally across the hall. As all the doorways on this lower floor were of unusual width, an open path was offered, as it were, for these reflections

to pass, making it possible for scenes to be imaged here which, to the persons involved, would seem as safe from any one's scrutiny as if they were taking place in the adjoining house. As we realized this, a look passed between us of more than ordinary sig-

nigifance. Pointing to the window, the inspector turned to a group of waiters watching us from the other side of the room and asked if it had been opened that evening.

The answer came quickly. "Yes, sir-just before the-the-"

"I understand," broke in the inspector; and, leaning over me, he whispered: "Tell me again exactly what

you thought you saw.' But I could add little to my former description.

"Perhaps you can tell me this," he kindly persisted. "Was the picture, when you saw it, on a level with your eye, or did you have to lift your head in order to see it?" "It was high up-in the air, as it

That seemed its oddest feawere. ture.

The inspector's mouth took a satisfied curve "Possibly I might identify the door

and passage, if I saw them," I suggested "Certainly, certainly," was his cheer-

ful rejoinder; and summoning one of his men, he was about to give some order, when his impulse changed, and he asked if I could draw.

I assured him, in some surprise, that was far from being an adept in that direction, but that possibly I might manage a rough sketch; whereupon he pulled a pad and pencil from his pocket and requested me to make some

sort of attempt to reproduce, on paper, my memory of this passage and the door. My heart was beating violently and

the pencil shook in my hand, but I knew that it would not do for me to show any hesitation in fixing for all eyes what, unaccountably to myself, continued to be perfectly plain to my own. So I endeavored to do as he bade me, and succeeded, to some extent, for he uttered a slight ejaculation at one of its features, and, while duly expressing his thanks, honored me with a very sharp look, "Is this your first visit to this house?" he asked. "No; I have been here before." "In the evening, or in the afternoon?' "In the afternoon."

impossible for this reflection to be no ticeable from where you sit, if the level of the alcove flooring had not Special to The Telegram. been considerably higher than that of the main floor. But for this freak of the architect, the continual passing to and fro of people would have prevented the reflection in its passage from surface to surface. Miss Van

Arsdale, it would seem that by one of those chances which happen but once or twice in a lifetime, every condition was propitious at the moment to make this reflection a possible occurrenceeven the location and width of the several doorways and the exact point at which the portiere was drawn aside from the entrance to the alcove." "It is wonderful." I cried, "wonder-

Then, to his astonishment, perhans. I asked if there was not a small door of communication between the passageway back of the alcove and the large central hall. "Yes," he replied. "It opens just be-

yond the fireplace. Three small steps lead to it." "I thought so," I murmured, but

more to pryself than to him. In my mind I was thinking how a man, if he so wished, could pass from the very heart of this assemblage into the quiet passageway, and so on into the alcove, without attracting very much attention from his fellow guests. I forgot that there was another way of approach even less noticeable-that by the small staircase running up beyond the arch directly to the dressing rooms.

That no confusion may arise in any one's mind in regard to these curious approaches. I subjoin a plan of this portion of the lower floor as it afterward appeared in the leading dailies. "And Mr. Durand?" I stammered, as I followed the inspector back to the room where we had left that gentleman. "You will believe his statement now and look for this second intruder with the guiltily-hanging head and frightened mein?

"Yes," he replied, stopping me on the threshold of the door and taking my hand kindly in his "if-(don't start. my dear; life is full of trouble for young and old, and youth is the best time to face a sad experience) if he is not himself the man you saw staring in frightened horror at his breast. Have you not noticed that he is not dressed in all reprects like the other gentlemen present? That, tho he has not donned his overcoat, he has put on, somewhat prematurely, one might say, the large silk handkerchief he presumably wears under it? Have you not noticed this, and asked yourself why?

I had noticed it. I had noticed it from the moment I recovered from my fainting fit, but I had not thought it a nuatter of sufficient interest to ask, even of myself, his reason for thus hiding his shirt front. Now I could not. My faculties were too confused, my heart too deeply shaken by the suggestion which the unspector's words conveyed, for me to be conscious of anything but the devouring question as to what I should do if, by my own mistaken zeal, I had succeeded in plunging the man I loved yet deeper into the toils in which he had become enmeshed. The inspector left me no time for the settlement of this question. Ushering me back into the room where Mr. Durand and my uncle awaited our return in apparently unrelieved silence, he closed the door upon the curious eyes of the various persons still lingering in the hall, and abruptly said to Mr. Durrand: "The explanations you have been pleased to give of the manner in which this diamond came into your possession are not too fanciful for credence, if you can satisfy us on another point which has awakened some doubt in the mind of one of my men. Mr. Durand, you appear to have prepared yourself for departure somewhat prematurely. Do you mind removing that handkerchief for a moment? My reason for so peculiar a request will presently appear." Alas, for my last fond hope! Mr Durand, with a face as white as the background of snow framed by the unleaned, lifted his hand as if to comply with the inspector's request, then let it fall again with a grating laugh. "I see that I am not likely to escape any of the results of my imprudence," he cried, and with a quick jerk bared his short front A splash of red defiled its otherwise uniform whiteness! That it was the red of heart's blood was proved by the shrinking look he unconsciously cast at it. (To be continued.)

can Society of Equity for the opening of a central bureau and several distributing agencies thruout the city, where the products of the farmers who are members of the society will be disposed of both at wholesale and retail. The organization, which is a union of the farmers of the central and western states, now claims to represent nearly one-seventh of the total population of the country. At the recent convention at Minneapolis the officers of the society entered into an affiliation agreement with the American Federation of Labor, the resolutions which were passed providing that the laboring men shall demand union-grown farm, garden and orchard products, while the farmers will reciprocate by purchasing unionmanufactured goods. Since the convention numerous conferences between the officers of the two organizations have been held, with the result that the American Society of Equity decided to open distributing stations in this city. Many carload shipments of grain, fruits and live stock have been received, and satisfactorily disposed of, and there is. every reason to believe that the venture will be an unqualified success. A schedule of minimum prices has been prepared by the society, covering all sorts of farm, ranch and garden products. Among the more important items are the following: Hay,

\$14.00; wheat, \$1.00; corn, No. 2 to April 1, 50c; after April 1, 55c; oats, 40c; barley, 55c; rye, 75e; potatoes, 65c; hogs, \$6.00; cattle, \$6.00; sheep, \$5.50; lambs, \$6.50. Altho a comparatively new organization, the American Society of Equity now has over 600,000 active members, and hopes to accomplish for the farmers of the wheat and corn regions what the cotton planters of the South have already brought about thru the mediumship of their union. . The society was founded by J. A. Everitt, an Indianapolis seedsman, who is its present president. The Indiana capital, is the center of labor organization in this country and Everitt has been for years the personal friend of all the noted labor leaders who have made their headquarters in that city. The knowledge e has gained thru this association has rendered his services to the so-

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A great increase in the production

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C OMETHING interesting happened in Fort Worth every day of 1906, the year just closed. The statement sound commonplace to you as it did to The Telegram news department force when the suggestion may sound commonplace to you as it did to The Telegram here dependings. The Telegram believes its first was made to get up a chronological summary of the year's happenings. The Telegram believes its readers will agree with it that the day-by-day story of a year in Fort Worth makes the most intering kind of reading. The whole story from beginning to end is one of progress, told in plain words, which if anything add force to the statement that Fort Worth is growing, growing faster than any other city in the southwest, and growing with a kind of growth which will endure.

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SOMETHING HAPPENED ON

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take census.

July 1-First Congregational church dedicated. 2-Continental Bank and Trust Company opens for business in new home on corner of Seventh and Houston

3-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Skillman celebrate double golden wedding together after separation of fifty years, having been married at the same time and place. 4-Old landmark on corner of Weatherford and Main streets burns. 5-Work begins on first building for Arlington Heights College, 6-Dr. Barber orders clean up of the

ity. Three days' time given. 7-Announcement made that Dan Fatch will come to Fort Worth for fall race meet.

8-Clean up of city becomes more lively. City wagons aid in hauling dirt away.

9-Colonel Tom Campbell, candidate for governor, speaks at city hall. 10-Governor Bob Taylor speaks at Lake Como, benefit R, E. Lee Canip, C V

11-Work started on repairs Greenwall opera house. 12-Rufus Martin hanged at court

ouse for murder of Charles Swackammer 13-Third Ward Civic hall opened. 14-Proposition made by Armour &

to build auditorium for Fat Stock Show. 15-Three injured in street car accident on Rosen Heights cars near Exchange avenue, North Fort Worth.

16.-Barbers agree to shorten day one hour, closing at 7 p. m. instead of

17 .- Board of Trade appoints commiltee to work for auditorium. Colred Masons hold state meeting here. 18 .- Two negroes killed by Rock Isand train in Fort Worth. Work tarts on First Methodist church. 19 .- Grand jury returns eighty-six ndictments at close of session.

20 .- Whitt Dryden dies in Dallas folwing operation 21-Program announced for race neeting in October.

22.-Dr. Drew of North Fort Worth killed in runaway. 23.-Special train of six cars caries Bell enthusiasts to Denison meeting. Cleburne and Fort Worth play nineteen innings with no score 24.-Mayor Harris vetoes ordinance ciety invaluable, and to him is large-

000 on an assault charge. authorizing expenditure of \$40,000 for sewers. 25.-Rosen Heights and

6-Union men form a club. 7-Modern Woodmen celebrate an-

Valuation over \$170,000.

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nen's entertainment.

Company for \$50,000.

ing and adopt constitution.

ions of Tarrant county.

Company secures new offices.

14-Infant left on doorsteps.

16-Important meeting of city coun-

17-Many paupers shipped into Fort

19-Raising funds for widows' home.

20-Willie Ridley, a white woman,

drinks acid and dies from the poison.

21-Brazos Valley officers in Fort

26-St. Louis and San Francisco

27-Odd Fellows' new lodge hall is

November

6-Switchmen ask for increase in

8-Stone building moved without

9-T. M. Thannisch plans to build

solid block of three-story brick

10-Trades assembly plan to erect

11-Baptists return from state con-

14-North Fort Worth plans exten-

15-Rosen Heights church members

16-R. M. Purcell seriously injured

17-\$15,000,000 on deposit in the Fort

19-John Hollander, a Frisco

20-Plans are making for live stock

21-Preparing for Sunday school

22-Memorial service held by Elks.

23-North Fort Worth city sued for

city property, the amount of \$25,000

24-Taylor McRae elected adjutant

general of the Fifth brigade, U. C. V.

25-Real estate men to hold session

switchman, ground to death under

18-Teachers plan convention.

12-Many divorce petitions filed.

7-Elks plan to build a hall.

buildings in North Fort Worth.

elebrate fourth anniversary.

lestroyed by fire, loss \$10,000.

parber pole falling.

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preaking plastering.

and died from injuries,

18-Plans made for negro school.

go on stage.

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robbed of \$5.

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sion of waterworks.

by street car.

Worth banks.

engine's wheels.

exhibition hall.

being involved.

in Fort Worth

district convention.

build their own church.

placed.

and the Citizens' Light and Power 9-Church workers decide to take Company completed. religious census. 7-Negro school building is open-10-Cattle Raisers' Association died rectors endorse resiprocity idea and also auditorium for fat stock show. 11-County commissioners decide on many crimes. elevator for court house. 12-Judge C. K. Bell and Miss Flor-Teachers' Association. ence C. Smith married. 13-Home of J. G. Matthews, 111 Worth. Vickery boulevard, burns and family narrowly escape. 14-Joseph W. Bailey accepts invied, charged with embezzlement, tation to address credit men. 15-Four violent deaths in the city, two by shooting, one by drowning and eral arrests were made. one by carbolic acid, all but last ac-16-F. & M. bank moves into new city. 17-Committee of Hemphill street residents go to Dallas to inspect pavcompleted.

-EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

18-Project started for memorial to General Tarrant. 19-Old Atlanta hotel landmark on corner of Twelfth and Main streets.

20-Texas mayors begin session in Fort Worth. Chief of Police Maddox spend the holidays. and Mrs Alice Craig married at Cle-North Fort Worth. 21-Mayors adjourn, selecting Amarillo for the next meeting place; the were on the local market. Knights of Bovinia reorganize 22-18-month-old baby of Senor

fireworks during holidays. Villareal falls twenty feet and then 23-North Fort Worth decided to for 1907. 24-Rosen Heights starts incorpoand killed in Standard theater.

ration talk 25-Death claims J. W. Dickinson. 26--"Silent Jim" Dugan, noted Christmas week. moonshine hunter, passes thru Fort

Worth. 27-Frisco shows earnings of over \$32,000,000 28-Old settlers' picnic at Lake Erie.

29-Mass meeting at Rosen Heights decides to ask for incorporation election. Hagenbeck's anti-trust circus shows in Fort Worth.

moved to make way for new building.

30-Mayor Harris recommends pay for franchise for use of streets.

4-Order for glass factory machinery

5-Dr. Thomas of Handley fined \$1.

October 1-Mrs. J. B. Collins died suddenly

at St. Joseph, Mo., on way home. in Dallas. 2-Mabel McClaren leaves home to Wichita Falls Improving 3-Meat in butcher shops al

being made.

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Special to The Telegram.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 2 .-The extension of the Wichita Valley railway thru a rich fertile country to a connection with the Texas and Pacific at Abilene and the probability of an early connection with the Wichita

8-Boy 9 years old is charged with Special NEW 9-Plans made to enterain State market 10-Texas cattlemen meet in Fort the o vance 11-Henry Cranfield, former postsentin master at Wichita Falls, was arrestand much stocks 12-Officers raider a poker game on tions : Houston and Second streets, and sev-Stri which 13-Sunday school institute meets. sidered 14-Police arrest twenty idlers and factor gave them few hours to leave the becom 15-New charter for the city was for c agains for th 16-Missing jewels found in sewer, The r and negro arrested for theft. of the 17-Glidden automobile party pass progre thru Fort Worth on its way to Dalthat to the 18-Fort Worth passenger station openir turbar crowded with passengers going to the ticipat 19-Six , brick buildings started in true o sion 20-Eleven wagon loads of turkeys existe year 21-Police take steps to control practi upon 22-General managers met to consuch sider the question of railway passes leave lower. 23-Police Officer John Nichols shot New 1 at wh 24-Many marriages planned for from : cial s 25-Many Christmas trees in Fort ments have | 26-T. N. Jones arrested and jaile1 The on a charge of kissing a married wowas a 27-Annual meeting of State Teachward I ers' Association called to order. row r 28-All Saints hospital was dediness 1 impro 29-Preparations for fat stock show days. made Grea and R ception flucture 30-W. E. Crabtree, of Sulphur Springs, missing and police hunting 31-Texas Zionists adjourn to meet spectiv ing of proven Noth moven ferred cent d ered a The been d

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CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Final prepara-(Continued from Tuesday.) tions are being made by the Ameristreets.

found and may it not give clew to the man I saw skulking thru with terror and remorse in his heart?"

"Was this figure, when you saw it, turned toward you or away?" the inspector inquired with unexpected interest.

"Turned partly away. He was going from me.

"And you sat-where?"

"Shall I show you?"

The inspector bowed, then with a low word of caution turned to my uncle.

"I am going to take this young lady into the hall for a moment, at her own request. May I ask you and Mr. Durand to await me here?" Without pausing for reply, he threw

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**A Ship Without** A Rudder

Such is a man without money. On the sea of adversity, in the storms of need, he is tossed about on the seething waters of circumstances and driven before the gale of poverty, all because in times of sunshine he has

"I am told that the main entrance is not in use tonight. "No. A side door is provided for ocasions like the present. Guests en-

tering there find a special hall and staircase, by which they can reach the upstairs dressing rooms, without crossing the main hall. Is that what you mean?" "Yes, that is what I mean."

I stared at him in wonder. What lay back of such questions as these? "You come in, as others did, by this side entrance," he now proceeded. "Did you notice, as you turned to go up stairs, an arch opening into a small passageway at your left?" "I did not," I begin, flushing, for I thought I understood him now. was too eager to reach the dressing

room to look about me." "Very well," he replied; "I may want to show you that arch." The outline of an arch, backing the figure we were endeavoring to identi-

fy, was a marked feature in the sketch I had shown him. "Will you take a seat near by while make a study of this matter?"

I turned with alacrity to obey. There was something in his air and manner which made me almost buoyant. Had

my fanciful interpretation of what I had seen reached him with the conviction it had me? If so, there was hope-hope for the man I loved, who had gone in and out between curtains, and not thru any arch such as he had mentioned or I had described. Providence was working for me. saw it in the way the men now moved

about, swinging the window to and fro, under the instruction of the inspector, manipulating the lights, opening doors and drawing back curtains. Providence was working for me, and when a few minutes later. I was asked to reseat myself in my old place at the supper table and take another look in that slightly deflected glass, I knew that my effort had met with its reward, and that for the second time I was to receive the impres-

sion of a place now indelibly imprinted on my consciousness. "Is not that it?" asked the inspector, pointing at the glass with a last look

at the imperfect sketch I had made. him, and which he still held in h's hand. "Yes," I eagerly responded. "All

but the man. He whose figure I see there is another person entirely; I see no remorse, or even fear, in his looks."

"Of course not. You are looking at the reflection of one of my men. Miss Van Arsdale, do you recognize the place now under your eye?"

"I do not. You spoke of an arch in the hall, at the left of the carriage entrance, and I see an arch in the window pane before me, but-"

"You are looking straight thru the alcove-perhaps you did not know that another door opened at its back-into the passage which runs behind it. Farther on is the arch, and beyond that arch the side hall and staircase leading to the dressing rooms. This door, the one in the rear of the alcove, I mean, is hidden from those ennain hall by draneries

In a Critical Condition Special to The Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2 .- W. S. Morton, the Cleveland real estate broken who was reported to have been assaulted and robbed while in his room at a prominent downtown hotel, is in a critical condition at the hospital.



essful position. According to President Everitt, who Texas Traction Company cars collide is now in the city superintending the on Eighth and Main streets; no one establishment of the distributing hurt. bureaus the success of his society 26 .- Seven hundred and fifty negro will involve the settlement of many

troops pass taru Fort Worth on way vexatious problems. Some of the aims to Mexican frontier, under command of the organization, which Mr. Everitt of Major Penrose, part to be stationed is certain will be eventually accomat Brownsville 27 .- Packers agree to build audito-

The abolition of speculation in the rium for fat stock show. 28.-State primaries held-Tom Uniform, steady and fairly equitable

Campbell leads in strength in convention. Jeff McLean nominated for The control of elevators, warecounty attorney. 29-R. E. Lee camp sets date for nouses and cold storage plants by the

annual veterans' camp for August 28. 30 .-- Plans for fat stock show building completed by Board of Trade. 31 -Third ward street car line starts.

Women collect fares.

August

1.-Packing house employes wear white duck for work. 2 .- Five white and four negro prisoners escape from city jail 3 .- Ground broken for North Fort Worth Methodist church. 4 .- State troops pass thru Fort Worth en route to Camp Mabry. N. bined influence of farmers and of A. Dodge nominated on republican ticket to oppose Jeff McLean. 5.-Fire hall requested for Seventh ward.

savings banks and other institutions of benefit to producers can be se-6 .- North Fort Worth organizes commercial club. Good roads will be built all over

7.-Jesse Cantiss of Fort Worth acthe country and rural free delivery cidentally killed at Camp Mabry. extended to embrace every state of 8:-Common point rate restored to west Texas points.

Farmers will reap the benefit of the 9.-Serious wreck on Denver near discovery of new and improved ruitland; forty injured. methods and machinery, instead o 10.-Heavy rainfall in Fort Worth,

them being appropriated by others. record of 3.5 inches being made. Com-A unity of interests will be estabmercial club of North Fort Worth lished between the farmers and the completely organized. wage workers of the country, which

11.-Canvass started for fat stock will result in better prices for the show exposition building. products of the former and higher 12 .- Rev. Robert Hammond Cotton, wages and lower prices for the latter, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, dethru mutual co-operation and the fends himself against charge of heresy. 13.-Rock Island train wrecked on The thousands of members of the East Sixth street bridge, "plug" train Chicago Federation of Labor have backing into passenger: fifteen injured pledged themselves to patronize and 14.-J. L. Johnson of Phillpps, I. T. support the local distributing bureau dies on incoming train of hydrophobia of the society, and this alone will after being discharged from Pasteur mean an immediate and profitable institute at Austin. trade for the farmers. If the plan

15 .- Deal made for merger of Rosen Heights street car company, Arlington Heights Traction company and Citizens' Light and Power company. 16.-Campbell nominated over Bell

at Dallas for governor. 17 .-- County commissioners decide to

use coal for engines instead of oil.

fat stock show in signt.

Alexander of 25.-Judge D. M. Weatherford nominated for senator Thirtieth district and Judge I. W. Stephens of Parker county nominated for judge in the Second supreme judicial

26 .- J. F. Williams, superinteident of North Fort Worth stock yards, dies at his nome in North Fort Worth.

fight on interurban car. 28 .- Citizens' Street Railway and

for \$1,000,000. 29.-Traction company announces

26-Bank clearings pass \$2,000,000. 27-Meeting held in Rosen Heights

Falls and Oklahoma at Byers, on the 8-Burglars attempt to break into Red river, will make a trunk line of clerk's safe at court house. road that will require a large addi-9-Opening of the big race meet. tional force of men in this city to 10-Boyhood friends meet here after handle the traffic. fifty years.

The early completion of the Wichita 11-Grand Chapter Eastern Star held Falls and Northwestern across Red. river into the Territory will make an-12-S. V. Sparkman boarded street other road to feed the large business car on wrong side and was injured. interests of this city. But the most 13-Bewley estate Thed for probate. gratifying evidence of the material growth and solid foundations for the future city that will be tramping on 15-Many Slav peasants arrive in Fort Worth for West Texas colony.

the heels of Fort Worth is the building spirit that has taken hold of the citizens,

Mere Boy a Murderer Special to The Telegram BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Harry Bell, aged 17 years, and Robert Wag-

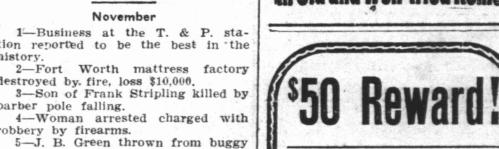
ner, aged 20, quarreled and Bell stabbed Wagner to death. Bell was arrested.

22-Texas Stationary Engineers' As-For Over 60 Years 23-Four hundred invited to credit 24-Grocers and butchers held meet-Mrs. Winslow's 25-J. W. Hogsett sues Traction

Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of Mothers for their CHILDFEN while TEETH-ING, with perfect success. IT

for their CHILDF EN while TEETH-ING, with perfect success. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind. 25 Cents a Bettle. 28-Main street druggist held up and 29-Frost reported in various sec-

30-Texas and Pacific railway makes 31-A blind man was robbed of \$5. In Old and Well-tried Remedy



The Telegram will pay a reward of fifty dollars (\$50) to any one who will prove that Piffle Paffle is not the original and only Piffle Paffle, the real canine sleuth.

13-North Fort Worth plans to Keward

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sores, stops all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the

proves successful here similar bureaus will be established thruout the country.

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drews' parish house.

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27.-Two Dallas men injured in

Light company chartered at Austin half rates for children.

-Cotton Belt

erect \$15,000 building on poor farm. 18.-Ladies' Aid Society of Christian Tabernacle applies for city park for Easter egg hunt in 1997. 19 .- Houston and Texas Central will 20 .- Mayor Harris asks city council about codification of the city laws. 21 .- Subscriptions for auditorium for

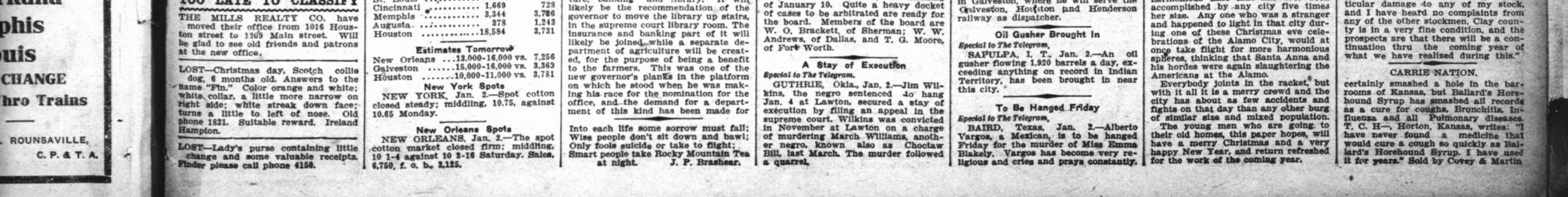
22 .- Misses Alley of Lubbock ride 180 miles in auto in order to register at Polytechnic college in time for a

24.-Walter E. Phillips succeeds Rev. W. H. Williams as master of St. An-

failed to lay aside a little of his earnings as a rudder in times of storm.	which have been hung over it for this occasion, but it is quite visible from the back passageway, and there can	duty unless the tiny pores all over the body are active and healthy. This is what the creamy, anti-	dition. B. B. B. is the recognized blood remedy for these conditions.		28-North Fort Worth celebration	Texarkana	I.
Open an Account with Us Today Start it with a dollar: add a		septic lather of Reuter's Soap will do. It cleanses the pores and	Wart, Swellings, Shooting, Stinging	to Mexico City.	corporation	Memphis	1
little to it every week or month. and before you know it, you will	It is an important fact to establish, and we feel very much obliged to you for the aid you have given us in this	gently stimulates them, dispelling all greasy deposits, blackheads	Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer. Many apparently hopeless	1-Traction company wins election for two street car lines on the South	Lecember	St. Louis	
	matter." Then, as I continued to stare at him in my elation and surprise, he added,	and pimples. At depart- ment stores and druggists.	cases of Cancer, Suppurating Swell- ings, Eating Sores or tumor cured by B. B. B.		live stock show make plans for the spring exhibition. 2—Hemphill property owners ask-		
6he	in quick explanation: "The lights in the alcove, and in the several parlors, are all hung with	Prove what we claim by sending a two-cent stamp for a trial cake,	Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) is Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Composed of	3-Labor Day celebration in Fort worth, larger altho-marred by rain.	ed to assist in paving street. 3Citizens discuss plans for freight bureau,	and the state of the state of the state of the state	-
Farmers & Mechanics National Bank	shades, as you must perceive, but the one in the hall, beyond the arch, is very bright, which accounts for the	SARCLAT & COMPANY 44 Stone St., Sew York	Pure Botanic Ingredients, Strengthens Weak Kidneys and Weak Stomachs, cures Dyspepsia. Sample Sent Free by	5-Confederate encampment ends. 6-Royal ichates meet in district	4-First Christian church has new	J. ROUNSAVILLE,	p
Fort Worth, Texas.	distinctness of this double "reflection. Another thing—and it is a very in- teresting point—it would have been		Ga. Sold by Druggists \$1 per jarge	'7-Prob/bition petition circulated.	by will of her sister.	Findles Lease Contraction	



Atchison ..... 104% 105% 104% 105% Am. Mail & Express 8:40pm and his wife were the guests. The 7:40am 1... 160 5.00 79... 202 5.00 B. and O. .... 1201/2 121 1201/2 121 gain of about 5 points was made. July ..... 76 1/8 76 1/2 75 1/8 76 1/8 DEATHS Mail & Express ... 8:20am dinner began at 1:30 o'clock and it 7:40pm Hogs letion of the Wichita 781/4 781/2 However there was no feature to the B. R. T..... 78% 73 Dallas to Graham., 4:25pm 10:30am was after 6 when the last of the family Corn-Can. Pac. .... 195 195 194 1941/8 C. F. and I.... 531/4 531/4 525% 525% May ... 43% 43½ 43% 43½ The quality of hogs among the revestern across Red ritory will make anmarket and futures were dull. The party had left. ceipts for Wednesday was generally chief support to the market was the July ..... 44 44 43% 44 Cotton Belt Route-A fair, tho included a good many lights the large business Anaconda .... 290 2901/2 2891/4 2891/2 good spot demand, together with the Arrive. Depart. Oats-H. C. McKelvey Back from His Wedding and pigs. Northern markets came in indications of a falling off in the port May ..... 36 3614 3576 3614 St. Louis Limited., 8:30pm 8:25am city. But the most C. and O..... 56 .... 554 Copper ..... 115% 115% 114% 115 55 % H. C. McKelvey, 56 years of age, died July ..... 331/4 33% 331/4 331/2 quoted stronger and this gave the lo-Deputy District Clerk Clem Coble e of the material receipts. Spot men claim that about Dallas, Memphis and at his home near Polytechnic College, al trade strength which, with the reported for duty at the clerk's office foundations for the 17 % 17 % 3,000 bales were sold over the holidays St. Louis ..... 6:50am 9:10pm C. Gt. W..... 18 18 Porkat 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Fungood demand, caused an advance of January ..... 15.80 15.90 15.80 16.03 Erie .... 43% 43% 43 Tuesday morning, it being his first will be tramping on and the advance in futures stimulated 43 eral services were held from the late from 5c to 10c. Tops sold at \$6.60, linois Central 170 ..... 170 , and N..... 1431/2 1431/2 143 1421/2 Worth is the building May ......16.37 16.67 16.37 16.62 appearance since his marriage over a the spot market, and with a better de-Illinois Central 170 residence at 9:30 o'clock, and at Oak-Texas & Pacific Railway-A for hogs averaging around 290 ponnds. week ago. As he entered the clerk's ken hold of the citimand the prices were firm. Since Lardwood cemetery at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Ar. from Depart Sales of hogs: office there was a general rush of the Natl. Lead ... 731/4 731/2 73 Saturday there was no occurrence in 72 January ...... 9.30 May ....... 9.30 9.52 9.30 9.50 McKelvey was for a number of years East. East. No. Ave. No. Ave. Price. Mex. Central.. 261/2 .... 261/2 the outside world to materially effect force to offer congratulations, and master mechanic of the Fort Worth Cannon Ball ..... 8:05pm 7:45am 66... 290 a Murderer 70... 289 \$6.60 \$6.60 when the hand-shaking was over his the outlook. New York recorded some 71% and Denver City Railway Company Mail and Express.. 4:45pm Ribs 10:00am 53... 179 175 6.42 1/2 6.10 arm was in about the same shape that 40... advances Monday, and the other mar-8.75 January ..... in this city. Dallas Local ..... 5:15pm 7:00am Y., Jan. 2.-Harry 86... 206 20... 153 6.00 May ..... 8.87 9.05 8.87 8.97 6.521/2 Mo. Pac. .... 921/2 921/2 91% 91% President Roosevelt's was just after kets conformed to the advance today, Dallas & Weather-7... 174 6.32 1/2 11... 161 6.25 N. Y. Central. 1311/2 1313/ 181 1317/8 the New Year reception at the White s, and Robert Wagthe opening bids being about ten up. Joke Ends in Fatality ford Local...... 3:15pm 11:10am-86... 211 6.40 53... 209 6.45 , led and Bell stabbed N. and W..... 91% 91% 91% 91% House. Traders seem to be waiting develop-Special to The Telegram. Dallas Local ..... 5:40pm 8:05pm GOOD ROADS CONVENTION 18... 176 5.25 34... 178 6.35 Bell was arrested. O. and W..... 47% .... 47% ments, and the day was featureless. Marshall Local .... 8:00am COLEMAN, Texas, Jan. 22.-Sam 5:10pm Sales of pigs: Port receipts continue heavy, being Fire at Angleton People's Gas., 98 Mail & Express....11:30am :00pm .... ..... Trimble, a farmer, fired into a party Pennsylvania . 138¼ 138¼ 138¼ 138¼ No. Ave. Price. Price. No. Ave. about 127,000 for the three days past, Special to The Telegram. Dallas Local..... 8:35am 4:15pm Interesting Program Being Carried of holiday jokers who had placed a Reading ..... 1351/2 1351/2 1321/2 1337/ 12... 107 \$4.50 99... 113 \$4.50 against 33,633 last year and 49,137 in **60 Years** ANGELTON, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Fire dummy in his yard, killing Pettis Ar. from Depart Rock Island .. 30 1/8 30 1/8 29 1/8 29 1/8 Out Today at Waco 1905. This leads to unfavorable ideas destroyed the Hancock hotel, the gro-STOCK YARD NOTES Bird, aged 18, and wounding another West. West. outh. Pac. .. 931/ 931/ 921/ 92% regarding to the showing to be made Special to The Telegram, Toyah Mail and Ex. 7:00am cery store of Currie & Sullivan and 8:05pm boy in the leg. Sugar ..... 133 1/2 134 14 133 1/2 133 1/3 by the next census report, which is WACO, Texas, Jan. 2 .- The State John Kerkendow of Amber, Okla., the residence of Mrs. Falleth. The ho-Sweetwater Local., 4:35pm 8:35am Smelter ..... 149% 150% 149% 150% to be issued January 9, at 1 p. m. Good Roads convention convened at 10 Weatherford Local. .10:50am topped the hog market today with sixtel loss is \$2,000, with \$1,000 insur-**Big Fire in New York** 8:25pm South. Ry. ... 33 33 323 St. Paul ..... 1491/4 1491/4 148 32 34 32 34 Comparatively speaking more busio'clock this morning in the Majestic ance. The loss on the grocery is \$1.ty-six hogs of 290 pounds average at El Paso Express... 5:30pm 10:50am Special to The Telegram, othing Syrup 148% ness was done in the spot market than theater but night sessions will be in 000 on stock and \$1,500 on building. Mineral Wells Ex... 4:05pm 8:40am \$6.60. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-Fire in West North. Pac. .. 186 183 1841/2 186 in the future department, altho the d for over FIFTY ILLIONS of Mothers DFEN while TEETHthe Carroll chapel of Baylor university, with insurance on both of \$1,000. Mrs. Arrive. Depart. Fifty-third street this morning de-35 % weather was decidedly against trading President W. H. Moore of the Nation-Transcontinental Di-Falleth's loss is \$1,000, with no in-M. K. G. Reo of Guthrie, Okla., was stroyed ten large tenement buildings. in actual cotton. This state of affairs al Good Roads Association, and T. P. surance. vision, via Sherrepresented on the hog market today ber fect success. IT o CHILD, SOFTENS ALLAYS all pain, D COLIC, and is the of DIARRHCEA. Sold U. S. Steel pfd 104% 105 104% 104% Loss \$250,000. There were numerous was ideal from the bull standpoint. Rixey, counselor, arrived from St. man, Mail & Ex.. 4:55pm 8:05am with seventy hogs that averaged 289 narrow escapes and the police had U. S. Steel ... 48% 481/2 481/6 481/4 The remainder of the week is expect-Louis yesterday and are present. The pounds and sold at \$6.60. Quarterly Report to use their pistols on looters. Wabash ..... 1814 181/2 181/4 181/2 ed to be dull, because Monday is a preliminary exercises were held this International and Great Northern-A Special to The Telegram. holiday and Tuesday following is a morning, and this afternoon addresses MARKETS ELSEWHERE and ask for Mrs. Arrive. Depart. GUTHRIE, Okla., Jan. 2 .- Secretary **Capitol Watchman Dies** bureau day. The trade is still unsetwill be made by Hon. R. E. Smith of New Bank at Paris Houston and San Charles Filson has made his quar-Special to The Telegram. tled in its opinion of what this report Sherman, the "Alfalfa King;" Hon. L. a hing Syrup and take 25 Cents a Bottle. Antonio Ex..... 7:40pm 7:30am Special to The Telegram. terly report, showing \$3,538.85 turned Chicago Live Stock AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Eph Maywill show, but it is safe to say that T. Dashiell of Jewitt and others. To-PARIS, Texas, Jan. 2 .- It is stated Austin and San An-CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Cattle-Receipts, into the office of the territorial treasfield, one of the watchmen at the state the average trader expects to see night President Moore of the national tonio Ex......11:40pm 6:40pm on good authority that there will be capitol, died last night. He was a Con-26,000 head; market steady to 10c urer from the fees collected as secell-tried Remed about as much ginned between Deorganization will deliver stereopticon a new bank established in Paris at lower; steers, \$4@6.90; cows and heifretary and as insurance commisfederate veteran and had lived in Auscember 13 last year and January 1 as lectures. Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler an early date. The resignation of J. ers, \$1.30@5; stockers and feeders, tin for many years. He has a son livsioner. was ginned during the same period will speak, also Governor Campbell if Feeding at Terrell F. McReynold as cashier of the First \$2.50@4.55. ing in Fort Worth. last year, which would mean about he comes today as expected. Many Dr. F. W. Ewing is a resident of Ter-National has caused a good deal of Hogs-Receipts, 32,000 head; market Rat Bit Sleeping Man 11.600,000 bales. This would hardly other prominent persons from over comment and it is believed that his ral, I. T., and brought in himself and active; emixed and butchers, \$6.15@ Local Indications be called bearish, tho there are no Special to The Telegram. Texas are present. name will be among the officers of the 6.42½; good heavy, \$6.20@6.42½; rough heavy, \$6@6.15; light, \$6.200 was not seeking to sell, but was lookother figures for comparison available, Col. O. P. Bowser, president of the The New Orleans weather bureau SHAWNEE, Okla., Jan. 2 .- A rat ing over the market. He remarked: new institution. other than those of last year. state association, will spend the two makes the following forecast until 7 p. bite nearly caused the death of John "I am a doctor, practicing in Ter-6.35; bulk, \$6:34@6.35; pigs, \$5.50@ days attending the convention, and m. Thursday for this section: New Georgia Appellate Court Perkins, a farmer residing four miles ral, but I also am a stockman and am leward Fort Worth and Vicinity-Tonight New Orleans Cotton 6.10 programs for both days are excellent. north of here. The rat bit him on the at present feeding some cattle at Ter-Special to The Telegram. Sheep-Receipts, 22,000 head; mar-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2. and Thursday fair and colder. A large number of delegates are comral. I am also interested in a stock neck while he was asleep and he ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2 .- The new ket 10c lower; sheep, \$3.50@5.90; East Texas-Tonight and Thursday Open. High. Low. 2 p.m. ing in. awoke to find the bed clothing satfarm which my brother runs, and we Georgia court of appeals was orlambs, \$5@7.80. January .....10.05 10.12 10.00 10.07 fair and colder. urated with blood and himself so are engaged in cattle and swine breedganized today, but will not begin its March .....10.00 10.18 10.08 10.15 TO BUCK THE TRUST weak he could hardly move. ing. There is no reason why a pro-Kansas City Live Stock real work until next week. Judge May .....10.23 10.23 10.20 10.26 Cattle Holding Their Own fessional man should not engage in KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2.-Cattle-Re-Benjamin H. Hill will serve the sixraising stock, and I am sure that it is Latest Railway Project "I have not been out on my ranches ceipts, 9,000 head; market steady; year term, Judge Arthur Powell the ram will pay a Liverpool Cotton Cable Rocky Mountain Ore Smelter to De as healthy as well as remunerative Special to The Telegram. four-year term and Judge Richard beeves, \$4.25@5.50; cows and heifers in the west for some time, and can't business as one could engage in. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2 .- The cotton \$2.35@5.40; stockers and feeders, \$3@ SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 2 .-fifty dollars Business Again Russell the two-year term. say, therefore, from personal observa-"Anyone who has been raised in the market was steady at an advance. The latest project for a railroad is one Special to The Telegram. 4.75: Texans and westerns, \$3.40@5.50. tion how the cattle have stood the cold Middling quoted at 5.81d on sales of west and lived in Texas has a sneakny one who will Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; market to run from San Antonio thru Pleas-DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2 .- It is an-Miners' Federation Growing weather," said Colonel Burke Buring fancy for the live stock business, 700 bales. Spots were due one up and anton to San Diego. The promoters steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.321/0 nounced that the 500-ton Rocky : Piffle Paffle is nett. "I have heard of course, that Special to The Telegram, and now that there is a market handy futures were due two up. The total are here figuring on bonuses and right 6.40; good heavy, \$6.35@6.40; rough mountain ore smelter at Florence, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2 .- Twentythey have done very well and I hope he can put the fancy into practice. receipts were 77,000 bales. of way. This would open up a new iginal and only heavy, \$6.25@6.32½; light, \$6.20@6.40; which has been idle for several years, it is so. They have had good grass all "Qur country is in fine condition, and four new lodges have ben added to and very fertile territory yet unbulk, \$6.27½@6.45; pigs, \$5@5.50. forced to close down by the smelter along, but if it continues to rain as stock of all kinds are wintering well. ffle, the real miners' federation since May, Estimated Tomorrow Sheep-Receipts, 4,000 head; market touched by railroads. trust, is about to resume operations it has it will be impossible, I think, The big corn crop comes in handy now and the hay does not impede the 1906 the increase in membership being Tomorrow. Last year. steady; lambs, \$6.75@7.50; ewes, \$4.50 and give battle royal to the octopus. for the grass, which has cured on the 5.49 1/2 Golden Wedding Anniversary @5.30; wethers, \$4.75@5.50; yearling, The big plant is the only smelter in healthy appetites of the stock. Cotton ground, from rotting. My ranches up Special to The Telegram. \$5.75@6.25. the state and is considered a very the Denver are all right and the cattle in our section is simply fine, with an March-April .....5.44 5.47 WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Mr. valuable property. The company are holding their own very well, My average of not less than a bale to the NORTHFTWORTH St. Louis Live Stock and Mrs. J. R. Shelton invited about which owns it has been controlled by horse stock is in fine shape. Lands acre. 5.49 ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.-Cattle-Rethirty of their friends to a dinner party are in demand out west, and it looks Iowa men who had not sufficient "Not all parts of the territory, how-ROSEN HEIGHTS. June-July .....5.50 5.49 ceipts, 3,500 head, including 800 head Reward! yesterday, given in honor of their fifmeans to buck the American Smeltas if the ranchmen are all selling or ever, has had such luck, I understand, 5.49 of Texans; market steady; native tieth marriage anniversary. They were ing and Refining Company. The preparing to do so. The shortage of but we have passed a very successful August-Sept. ..... 5.43 steers, \$3.25@6.75; stockers and feedmarried in Drew county, Arkansas, cars for shipping stock is a drawback Miss Norma Looney entertained Rocky mountain plant was forced to year in all lines, and can look to the Sept.-Oct. ..... 5.36 ers, \$2@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.50@ Dec. 31, 1856, and have resided in to stockmen, who have stock in connumber of her friends at her home at close because the smelter trust so approach of New Year with gratitude 5.31 1/2 5.25; Texas steers, \$2.50@5.50; cows Waxahachie about twelve years. 2401 Clinton avenue, North Fort Worth manipulated matters that it was imdition for shipments, and inflicts loss. for past favors and a great hope for 5.31 1/2 and heifers, \$1.75@3.50. Hogs-Receipts, 11,000 head; market No one cares in an uncertainty to the coming seasons. . New Year's night with an informal possible to buy sufficient ore to keep 5.51 January .....5.49 Killed by a Negro dance and card party. Eighteen guests round up and cut out stock for ship-"By the next new year from the comthe smelter in operation to its full lower; mixed and butchers, \$6.25@6.45; Special to The Telegram were present and all reported a splenment under conditions as they are." ing one, we will in all probability be capacity, a fact which precluded the Port Receipts rough heavy, \$6.15@6.25; light; \$6.20 under state government and running did evening. The party was given in possibility of profit making. It is NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 2 .- Fred-Today. Last year @6.35; bulk, \$6.25@6.35; pigs, \$5.75@ understood that the old plant will reerick McGann, nephew of State Senhonor of Misses McLaury of Snyder, our own affairs." Galveston ......24,981 For the Holidays 8.104 6.10. ator J. L. McGann, was shot and O. T., and Grace Cowden of Midland, sume operations early in the month. New Orleans ..... 4,033 Paul Steiren and several others of 8.391 Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head; market killed here by Samuel Knox, a negro, In Good Condition Texas. The guests included Misses Mobile ..... 149 282 the young men who are employed in steady; sheep, \$3.50@6; lambs, \$4@ McLaury, Cowden, Lenora Tritchert, who was captured a few minutes later. TON Colonel W. B. Worsham, the big 8,253 FOR THE FARMERS various capacities in the Live Stock 7.50. Leta Crowley, Azeale Edwards, Ruby As the officers were marching him to \$ Exchange, and who formerly resided in Charleston ..... 274 37 stockman of Henrietta, Clay county, the police station there were cries of Hays, Sadie Allen and Camille Mays; the city of San Antonio, left Saturday 350 came on the exchange from Mineral Wilmington ..... GRAIN MEN WILL MEET Messrs, Grover Cowden of Midland, "lynch him," but no violence was of-Governor Campbell to Make Good "Be-Norfolk ..... 2,778 to spend the holidays in festive enjoy-1.274 Wells, where he had been spending the James Southerland, Edwards, H. M. fered. ment amidst the classic memories of past few days in recuperating before 50 \* fore Taking" Promises New York ..... Kidwell, George Macgoffin, Glen Al-1,411 Boston ..... 294 the Christmas festivities began. "I Special to The Telegram. Arbitration Committee Has Long that war-famous city. Has Gone to Galveston len, Mat McCutcheon, Frank Bennett, feel very well indeed," said the colo-It should be remembered that San Philadelphia ..... 31 AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 2 .- The gen-Docket of Cases to Try Special to The Telegram. Theoran Randle and James Boatman nel, "and can recommend the Wells to TAYLOR, Texas, Jan. 2 .- J. F. Antonio, to keep up her record for faeral impression is going the rounds to A meeting of the arbitration com-Phone 1367, William Cameron & Co., any one who needs rest, and a general 28,583 Estimated total ......31,000 mous things, has the reputation of havthe effect that Governor Campbell will O'Connor, a train dispatcher for the North Ft. Worth, for prices on lumber. mittee of the Texas Grain Dealers' cleaning out. My stock interests are all ing a citizenship which on Christmas ask the legislature to assist him in International and Great Northern rail-Interior Receipts right, as far as I can say, not being Association has been called to meet eve can make more kinds of noice in revamping the present department of way at this point, has resigned his poin the offices of H. B. Dorsey, secreon hand where they are customarily 1.000 Little Rock ..... 2,815 more varied notes and in the most ininsurance, statistics, history, agriculsition, and has gone to his old home rkana to be found. The cold spell did no par-1.338 tary of the association, the morning St. Louis .... ture, banking and library. It will harmonious time that has ever been TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY in Galveston, where he will serve the ticular damage to any of my stock, of January 10. Quite a heavy docket



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 190 THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM Page Eight **BUSINESS CHANCES** Satisfactory Help is the Your clerk, your agent or your servant to serve you acceptably must want to work. Men and women who want to work read these Liner advertisements daily HELP WANTED WANTED - Good Antering saloon; no dive. Address 255, care Tele-gram. WANTED-Several for positions, good wages , Te need a few chambermaids and oks for hotels. We furnish first class help of all WANTED-Rooming house, in good locality, for cash. Address 250, care Telegram. tinds and secure positions for those in need of work. BUSINESS BUREAU AND EM-WANTED-A grocery store; must be cheap for cash. Address, 256, care PLOYMENT AGENTS, SPECIAL NOTICES WANTED MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-Well established board-PERSONAL Telegram. BOARD AND ROOMS 909 Houston Street, Room 5. ing and rooming house (furniture THE MISSING WIFE. DR. CROWDER and DR. HAGER. WANTED-Cheap board in private NICE cash paying business, will net WANTED-Six young men to room only; house for lease; now doing cain love, I'm in love, I'm in love WANTED-For United States army, and board; hot and cold water bath; Osteopathic and Magnetic. Suites, 402 I'm \$200 per month. Price \$500. Adfamilies for students. Pay monthly pacity business. J. J. Langever, 907 able-bodied, unmarried men, between res of 21 and 35; citizens of United with my wife, Stripling building. in advance. No objections to several electric lights; first-class table; \$5 per Throckmorton street. Old phone 4610, dress 184, care Telegram. But I'm living a lonely old bachelor's in room. Apply Draughon's Practical Business College, Fourteenth and Main. Both phones 868. week, 1014 Burnett: new phone 344. new 337. states, of good character and temper-BURNT WOOD done at reasonable GOOD SERVICE AT CRANE'S. life. ate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to recruiting officer, 346 Main street, Dallas; 1300 Main street, Fort Worth; 131% Travis street, Sherman. Texas. All night in my bed here, I tumble and prices. 8041/2 Houston street. WANTED-Man and wife, or two gen-FOR EXCHANGE-14 lots in San Antoss, BOUND for motors to rent. gelo to exchange for a stock of dry tlemen boarders: front room, private With no one to nag me and no one WANTED-\$1,000 worth of secondfamily. 1511 Lake avenue, North Fort goods or hardware. W. A. Patterson KING'S Chili a specialty. to boss: hand furniture and stoves for spot Worth. New phone 808. Real Estate Co., 16001/2 Main. Phone No, no one to sweep up the dust from cash. Call on W. P. Lane Furniture EAT AT CRANE'S. 3237. MISCELLANEOUS & Carpet Co., corner Fourteenth and ROOMS and board in private family: the floor. SALESMEN-We want a first-class Or fasten the bar that hangs loose on electric lights, hot bath. Phone 3555. Houston streets, or call 3252 old phone FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, by own-BOUND for electric fixtures. WANTED-You to call, write or phone man to sell a very profitable high-grade specialty line of box stationery and stationer's sundries to all classes the door, or 45 new phone. 500 West First. er, a new 9-room house, on Quality for catalogue of Draughon's Prac-O, I'm lonely and sad in this room Hill. Take part pay in lots or smaller tical Business College, corner Main and Fourteenth, Fort Worth. Geo W. WANTED-Two men boarders or man that I'm in. ROOM and board. Rooms newly furhouse. Balance easy terms. Phone For I've no one to tickle me under the of general retailers. Straight commis-REAL ESTATE SARGAINS nished, nice table board, \$5 to \$6 per and wife, \$4 week; no objection to owner, 4707. Harris, manager. Both phones 868. sion. Beautiful line samples, weight 8 chin. baby; close to car line; best neighweek, 404 Taylor street. It will convince you that Draughon pounds, Address, with good references, National Mercantile Co., Iowa City, HOLIDAY BARGAINS—Nearly new modern 5-room cottage, hall, bath, FOR SALE-Two move wagons, four borhood; with small family. 1315 Walgives the BEST course of instruction. That Draughon SECURES POSITIONS O, where is the woman I loved and lis avenue. New phone 1348. WANTED-Roomers and boarders. horses and harness; also one exclosets; kitchen pantry, lights, cement owa. adored. gentlemen only preferred. 411 Mispress wagon and harness. J. M. Mayor REFUNDS money. NIGHT and O, where is the wife that I promised to walk, etc.; good neighborhood, south-WANTED - Second-hand furniture. ton, 1215 North Hampton. Phone 841. souri avenue. Phone 3631. AGENTS-Canvassers, mixers, ped-DAY sessions. west side two blocks car line: \$2.350; board? Banner Furniture Co., 215 Main, Both dlers, solicitors, mail order people, etc., should buy Kramer's Book of \$400 cash: balance \$20 per month. O, where is she gone to, and why did BEST ROOM AND BOARD at the FOR SALE-A grocery store and meat phones. NEIGHBORS in a very desirable Two east front lots on southeast she stray Family Hotel, 1004 Lamar street. market running at less cost than any Trade Secrets. Regular price \$5, but balance of last edition for \$1.25 as neighborhood desire a purchaser for From the husband she vowed "she WE pay the nighest for your old side convenient to Evans avenue car, Rates reasonable. in city; good stand, cheap; Phone 1479 a piece of property in their midst. would love and opey? clothes. A. Wolfe, 1504 Main street. \$275 each. blue. long as they last. Guaranteed. Order guick. Sloux Pub. Co., Sutherland, Owner a non-resident and does not ROOM AND BCARD, \$4 per week, Good home, close in on west side, O, where is she gone to, and where Phone 89, new. care to make improvements; to be sold can she be? FOR SALE-Thirteen-room flats; \$2,800. family style. 1113 Taylor street. New phone 1858. Go hunt her. Jim Maddox, go find her only to someone who will improve it BUCHANAN & CO., OW8. WANTED to know the address of W. cause for selling, sickness. Call on and make it their home. A bargain Hoxie Building. for me. Morris Brothers, 16061/2 Main street. W. Handcock. Of interest to him. SALESMAN WANTED - Traveling and easy terms to right party. Phone NICELY furnished room with board, Address 297, care Telegram. Phone 2453. Texas drumming dry goods trade, to or call at Texas Anchor Fence Co. J. And, Jim, when you find her, pray FOR SALE-Elegant home, moderate arranged for three young men; close handle strong, popular-priced line Laces, Embroideries, Veilings, Dress price, 7 rooms with large reception hall, two mantels and grates, eleganthandle with care, F. Shelton. EAT at King's. in. 600 Taylor street. LOOK FOR SALE BARGAIN-Furni-Don't rustle her bustle, or muss up her ture three rooms complete; cottage Trimmings; samples weigh twenty pounds; liberal commissions. Address EXCHANGE-Furniture, stoves, car-FIRST-CLASS rooms and board, \$5 to ly finished; large circular porch with KING'S Chill Parlor, 1103 Main. for rent; best offer this week takes it. hair: But lift her up tenderly, Jim, in your pets, mattings, draperies of all kinds. \$6 per week. 1014 Burnett. 1310 South Henderson street. chandeliers for either gas or electric the largest stock in the city where you S. Ellinger & Son, 487 Broadway, New lights, good barn and outhouses, cearms. York City. With all her laces and graces and can exchange your old goods for new. BOARDING and lodging; \$4 per week. FOR SALE-On terms, good secondment walks, fronts south, lot 50x140, **ROOMS FOR RENT** Everything sold on easy payments. charms, hand top buggies, phaetons, surbest of locations in the southwestern Family style. 400 Taylor street. 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	Apply Tuesday at 9 o'clock. Knight Dry Goods Company.	NEWLY furnished front room in West Fifth street, close in; references re- guired. Old phone 2223.	FOR RENT-Five-room cottage, Ar- lington Heights, one block from car line. Address 249. care Telegram.	Houston. FOR SALE—A good gas stove account	FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, best neighborhood, small cash payment, balance monthly. Address 321, care	tions and estimates furnished free. Address P. O. Bo 531. FURNITURE made new by using JAP-	STRAYED—Dec. 25, one bay horse, 12 years old, has bad cut on left hind leg. Finder return to Nash Hardware Co., 1605 Main street, and receive		eas for v Mille
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	ANY PERSON willing to distribute our samples; \$20 weekly, "Empire."	Wagons. Corner Fifth and Main. New phone 145. TWO nicely furnished rooms, in pri-	Call 202 Houston, phone 485. MOTORS TO RENT-Bound Elec. Co.	FOR SALE—A good transfer wagon; a bargain. Phone 4656-1r.	\$27 cash payment. Phone 2158. FOR SALE—Twenty-four furnished room flats, cheap if sold at once.	HARNESS washed, oiled and repaired. Nobby Harness Co.	Notify Lightfoot, phone 2700 before 5 p. m. Reward.		EAŠ
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	wages. Call at 1107 Houston street.	TWO CONNECTING ROOMS fur- nished for housekeeping; all conven- iences; references. Phone 3022.	271, care Telegram. OFFICE WANTED—On Main street, between Fifth and Twelfth streets.	DON'T FAIL to see the life of Moses illustrated at the new theater, 1106 Main street. Beginning with Moses	between Fifth and Twelfth streets. Phone 4634.	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-A man-	graved in old English, in box from Haltom's jewelry store. Reward if re- turned to this office.		L. P and All d
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Jan. 2.-The proconvention winch the auspices of the he Southern Cotton as, Jan. 9 and 10, nd is as follows: y's Session ne, M. H. Thomas, ial Club, Dallas. Metcalfe, San An-

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Waco.







HAS COAL FAMINE

Written especially for this newspaper, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1 .- When the people of Atlanta, a little town in Southern Kansas, with but one railway, stopped a thru freight train and gave this order to the conductor: "Take out a car of coal and allow us enough to keep us warm." they struck at the heart of the car shortage problem. The car was set out; coal was distributed to those needing H, and remittance was made to the company. If a railroad company may confiscate

The soul of it is not always reached in hotel parlors where high salaried officials make "investigations." To understand it go out in the "short grass" country. A scattered prairie town, one small elevator, one or two coal yards with storage for two or three cars of coal at a time. Few granaries for wheat, few families with capital enough to lay in the winter's coal in September. Cars must come when they are wanted-or there is

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In the north blizzards threaten, in the south, cattle and sheep await shipment to market. On branch lines in the wheat belt when cars cannot be had, wheat is heaped on the ground,

"I tell you, we fellows in Texas have our blood up," declared H. C. Jett of Fort Worth, a leading cattleman. "We are ready to tear up tracks; we can't stand it." He has lost \$20,000 thru lack of cars in which

Colonel Murdo McKenzie, president of the American Live Stock Association, who has taken the matter up officially, puts it this way: "We Texans have to wait sometimes two months for cars. Cattle and sheep are driven. from Texas to the north because there are no cars. I lost \$1,000 on one ship-

floor of the jail to keep him from go-ing to the windows and cursing the people passing by. When the time came for his trial he refused to go to the court room. Sheriff Smith of Day county is, an old cowboy and decided to bring his prisoner to time. He dropped a lasso around him and tying the other end of the rope to the sad-dle horn, led him to the court room ale horn, led him to the court room without further parley. Both men re-ceived long terms, partially on general principles, and hence the parole of Huff, who has been a good prisoner. Ralph Weils, who was given a parole after serving four years of an eight-year term in the penitentiary, was a newcomer at Perry when he killed James Powell, after trouble over a farm. Wells bought the farm and

farm. Wells bought the farm and claimed he paid the purchase price, but Powell would not give po and the case was taken into the courts. Wells lost much money in the con-test, and one morning Powell was found dead and cold in his buggy, the horse standing at the gate in front of the house. The prosecution claimed Wells had waylaid and shot him while

returning from Perry. Wells contend-ed that the shooting was accidental and without his knowledge, that he was hunting in the vicinity of tho Powell farm and that Powell must have been struck by a stray bullet. H. P. Dixon killed a man after a long standing feud and was sentenced in 1902 to serve seven years. Hundreds of names were signed to the petition for his pardon, and repeated efforts were made to secure a parole from Governor Ferguson. Dixon's family is in destitute circumstances. William Reager and Linas Smith of

Logan county are two negroes, both 80 years old, and have served practically all of an 8-year sentence for robbery. Chaplain McBrine of the penitentiary appeared before Governor Frantz and asked that they be pardoned in time to return to their old homes in Tén-

# nessee for the winter.

Death of Young Lawyer Special to The Telegram. TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Informa-

tion was received here today of the death of Lawrence McCormick, for-

merly of this city, which recently occurred at Alexandria, Va., after an illness of several weeks from spinal meningitis. Mr. McCormick was engaged in the practice of law in Temple and at the time of his death held the responsible-position of adjuster of claims

for the Southern Bell Telephone Com-

pany. He was about 30 years of age.

**RECEIVE SUMMONS** 

Wanted by Interstate Com-

merce Commission

**OFFICERS OF ROAD** 

WHITE LABORERS IN CANAL ZONE Spanish and Portuguese Are Flocking Into Panama

> Special to The Telegram, WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Coolie labor will not be employed in digging the Panama canal, if any other type of labor can be had, said Secretary Taft after reading that heavy drafts of Spanish and Portuguese laborers were coming into the canal zone. For almost a year the administration has contended that none but coolies should dig the canal. The information that the congres-

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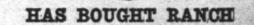
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sional investigating committee has found that another type of labor was available had been known to the ad-ministration. The corporations which put in bids for coolie labor are disappointed, but cannot seek redress

from the government. Several administration officials say that they have news to the effect that Spanlards and Portuguese are coming into Panama in large numbers and that there is a strong probability that all the labor needed may be had from those sources and from Jamaica.

Representative William Richardson of Alabama said that he believed negroes from the south could be induced to do a large part of the work on the canal. He declared in favor of the employment of American labor. Representative Robert C. Davey of

Louisiana, member of the first com-mission that went to Panama, said he learned in the trip that white labor could be obtained to do the work. Representative Julius Kahn of Callfornia said: "It is unlawful to bring coolies into this country. They cannot be used on the Panama canal without specific legislation by congress."



Miss Olga Nethersole Decides to Become a Texan

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 2 .-Miss Olga Nethersole has purchased a big Texas ranch near Cotulia, La Salle big Texas ranch hear Cottina, La Salle county, south of this city, and de-elares that she will build her a beau-tiful winter heme in Texas and spend her declining years enjoying this de-lightful climate. The ranch comprises 50,000 acres of fertile mesquite prairie land and is admirably adapted for cul-

tivation and improvement. Miss Nethersole will build her winter home on the slope leading to the river which flows thru the land, and will have it Spanish in every detail of the architecture. It will be surrounded by groves of trees, flower gardens, vineyards and an irrigated farm will be adjoining. On the ranch will also be established a great game preserve, where she will invite her friends to

State and a state

Bresident American Stock Growers'

sions which will begin here Friday. ment because of a wait of six weeks-yet hundreds of stock cars are backed on coal mine sidings. The roads use he will be called to testify at the first

day's session. are on side tracks at central railroad Arrangements for the appearance of points; hundreds are on track at dichief officers of the system have been vision points; scores stand here and made by Frank B. Kellogg and C. A. there at moderate-sized towns. Why Kellogg and Severance of St. Paul, Minn.

For the answer go back to the little interior town. The local freight toils into town five hours late. Why? "Engine broke down," mutters the tired brakeman. "Had to cut out six cars to lighten the load." Do it often? Nearly every day. Down at the junction are a hundred cars of freight waiting for the much-repaired engine. The thru freights leave a dozen or two every twenty-four hours; the surplus

years ago," was suggested to an old engineer on a western branch.

"Yes, but then I had twenty-two towns on the line with say a thousand persons each. Now I have thirty-seven towns. All the old ones are larger than then and the new ones have 600 to 1,000 people each. See? Then the farms are filled-why we have hauled thousands of cars of household goods up this branch in that time."

never had so many people, never did so much business, never wanted so many things-yet except in the south-

west practically no railroad building has been done nor have the existing lines been provided with motive power to correspond with the growth of the

"How can we do a double track business on a single track line?" said a division superintendent, as he pointed to a stack of complaints from

other city revenues and to form a part Traffic Manager Starr of the Pennthereof. According to the ordinance sylvania lines says: "There are. 1,adopted by the council the annual sal-800,000 freight cars in use in this ary of the mayor will be \$1,350 from country; 90,000 must be rebuilt every year; the capacity of the factories is 180,000; to keep up with the nation's growth it should be 270,000."

"You think of freight cars making at least ten miles an hour or 240 miles a day," said a conductor. "In fact, forty miles a day, take the whole system, is very well-oftentimes not so much. With an engine shortage added to a car shortage, it is a wonder we do

towns themselves," said a merchant of the northwest. "Look at it-four months ago the Dakotas were demanding cars to ship wheat, but were not ready to buy coal. Empty cars were rushed in, when they might as well have come loaded with coal or other coarse freight. Now the towns want coal, a car at a time, and the roads must bring back the cars full, only to send them out empty. The new country should learn to look ahead, plan for the future, and it would have lite

Public sentiment is so aroused that it is unlikely that further suffering will come. The railroads will not be able to get all freight thru without delay, but they are rushing coal to towns that are in straits and will thus

Execeutive Clemency Extended to Several Oklahoma Prisoners

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and other lines in the Southern Pacific system, and many

permitting, but it is not probable that

Others than Mr. Harriman who have

been notified to appear are A. L.

Mohler, vice president and general

manager of the Union Pacific system:

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director: William

Mahl, comptroller; Alexander Millar,

secretary; V. S. Thorne, director of

purchases, and Julius Kruttschnitt, di-

rector of maintenance and operations.

first witness. The investigation, it is

believed, will last for many weeks.

Mr. Kruttschnitt will probably be the

Attorneys for the government will

hold a conference today with Judge

Robert S. Lovett, counsel for the Un-

ion Pacific, to agree upon forms of

procedure and dates for the appear-

NEW SALARY SCALE

Change of Policy by City Fathers of

Temple

TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 2 .- The policy

of the city of Temple, with respect to

the compensation of city officials, was

radically changed last night at a meet-

ing of the city council, which adopted

an ordinance that departs from the

time honored custom of compensating

officers by the fee system and changes

the method of payment to a straight

salaried basis, all fees to be turned

into the city treasury, the same as

ance of witnesses.

Special to The Telegram.

"I decided to become a Texan," Miss Nethersole said, "because the state is so young that I hope to be a factor in moulding its history. I love the members of his official staff have been freedom that my great ranch will afsummoned to testify before the interford me and I know of no more destate commerce commission at seslightful place to spend my declining years than in the balmy climate of southwest Texas." Mr. Harriman will be present at the opening of the investigation, his health

# NEWSPAPER CHANGE

#### Temple Daily Tribune Passes Into New Hands

Severane of the law firm of Davis, Special to The Telegram

TEMPLE, Texas, Jan: 2 .- The ownership of the Temple Daily Tribune, with its Jan, 1 issue, passed from the control of its former owner, John S. Perry, to the hands of K. K. Hooper until recently city editor of the Galveston News. Several important improvements and changes are announced to be made by the new owner, includ ing the installation of a night telegraph news service. The general policy of the paper will not be changed. Mr. Hooper announces that in politics the Tribune will be an independent democratic paper.

School Money on Hand Special to The Telegram.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2.-At this time, there is approximately \$450,000 in the state treasury in cash to the credit of the permanent school fund awaiting investment.



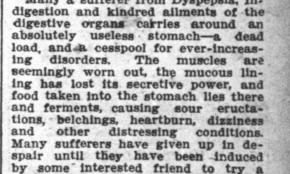
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the expiration of the term of the present incumbent from April 1, 1903. After April 1 1907, the following scale of salaries will obtain toward other officers: City marshal, per annum, \$1,200; city secretary and tax collector per annum, \$1,500; city attorney, per annum, \$1,000; aldermen, per annum, \$120; deputy marshal, per month, \$75; policemen, per month, \$55. This scale of salaries will be incorporated in and made a part of the special charter which the city is seek-

ing at the hands of the forthcoming legislative session. PROPOSED LEGISLATION

#### Legislator Has Scheme to Make Father Go to Work Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 2 .-

Among the new legislation which will be brought to the attention of the next session of the legislature will be a bill by State Senator-elect Robert B. Green of this district, placing the household furniture actually used by a family up to a certain valuation under the homestead law. This will be for the purpose of preventing worthless

fathers from mortgaging the family furniture which often results in it being sold from under a needy family. **Cupid Bungled Some** 

Special to The Telegram. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 2 .-

the presidency so far as he is personally concerned, but his children would

presence, counsel and support, help to strengthen this association. An in-

"Masher" with Fist

LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 2 .- With v of his fist Charles Smith lled D. F. Meyers. Mrs. her husband that Meyers ted to flirt with her on thus causing the attack. k was broken by the blow.

jail at Pawnee in default der charge of assault with on with intent to kill on of Archie McElroy, also e brick yard at Cleveaid the trouble arose over

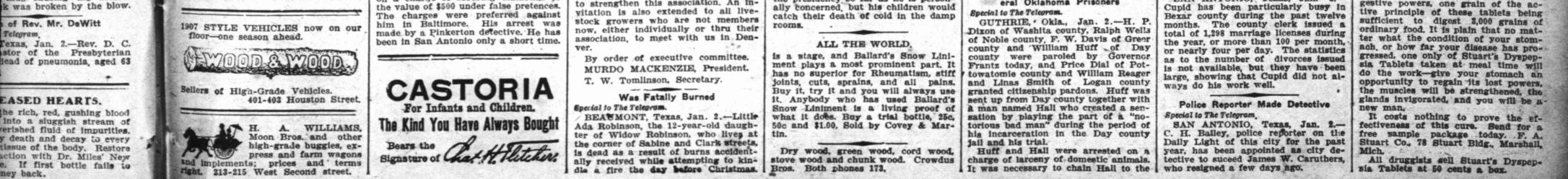
her husband while they at El Reno. McElroy had his better half to return her rightful husband, but t Biven to talk it over, he defensive and made a ing ten shots at McElroy. the first intimation of of the shots took effect ing darky, but he found

# garment.

#### CAUSES LOSS OF APPE-TITE

# ife, whom Biven had en-

eration.





ter Committee

Tho it was New Year's night, there

was a large attendance at the meet-

ing of the general charter committee,

held at the city hall Tuesday evening,

and an unsual attendance of those

Trades Council, headed by Frank Frush, who was in favor of the ap-

pointment of a practical mechanic as a

Among the members of the com-

mittee present were the chairman,

Mayor W. D. Harris, Captain Paddock,

W. P. McLean, A. J. Baskin, W. P.

Lane, Clarence Ousley, C. W. Wood-man, Dr. J. L. Cooper, W. D. Williams,

Lee Stephens, Harry Adams and T.

May Enlarge City

A new provision for the enlarge-

ment of the city limits was adopted.

The new feature of the amendment 18

that the restriction of the present

charter, which limits the addition of

new territory to the city corporation to

a strip not less than a half mile wide,

is removed and if the proposed addi-

within the new territory for the period

of five years after annexation, and also

authorizes the expenditure of 50 per

cent of the other taxes which may be

levied in the newly annexed district

for such improvements for the same

It was stated that there was now

in the charter a provision to regulate

the blowing of whistles within the

city limit, and the petition on that

The resolution of the Third Ward

Club, favoring a maximum of \$1,800

proposed added territory.

length of time.

subject was filed.

building inspector.

J. Powell.

# **Looking Over Last Year's Business--**

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We feel pretty well satisfied. Business shows a good healthy growth.

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Men who dress with considerable care prefer our service because of the accuracy with which we interpret style changes, the conscientious workmanship "under the surface," and the "just right" fit.

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a great cast. Matinee Prices—\$1, 75c, 50c. Night Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

Saturday Matinee and Night, Jan. **New Scenic Production** "FAUST"

Matinee Prices-Adults 50c, children 15c. Night Prices-25c, 50c, 75c.

## THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM

## city authorities were helpless in the

matter. The petition of Herman J. Muller that the provision of the proposed charter prohibiting saloons within 400 feet of public schools be modified was filed. This led to a general discus-sion of the matter of saloon regulation, which took a wide range and developed some feeling, and something in the nature of a compromise of the different views was reached by the appointment of a special committee, consisting of Messrs. W. D. Williams, T. J. Powell and Ben P. Ayres, to revise the present draft of the charter relating to the saloon question and frame, if possible a new regulation which would apply with force and effectiveness to the dive type of saloon.

#### Want Building Inspector

representing special interests. The ad-Frank Frush presented the resoluvocates of an increase of the amount tion of the Building Trades Council for made possible for the support of the the appointment of a building inspe :-Carnegie library had mustered in tor, and after an explanation of the force, and aided by several members needs for such an officer, the charter of the library association, the advowas so amended as to give the commissioners power to appoint such ar. cates of a large appropriation for the official.

library use won out and the charter George Roberts led the opposition to as changed Tuesday night now reads the plan of dividing the commissioners that the commissioners shall provide into classes, when they sought the suffor the levy of a tax of 2c on the \$109 frages of the voters, and many tried of valuation, which sum, when collectto make the reason for the plan plain. ed, shall be a special fund for the use The argument which seemed to have and benefit of the public library. It the carrying weight is that it is a was stated that at the present valuamost effectual bar to single voting, tion the tax should net \$5,400 per year. which might by collusion secure the There was a long discussion of the election of an undesirable man to one saloon question, and some of those

of the commissionerships. A resolution was adopted providing present advocated the forfeiture of the license of any saloon where in within for the appointment of the city resix months two crimes might be comcorder by the commission instead of mitted without any reference to the electing him by the people, as is the connivance of the proprietor or his former plan in the proposed new charagents. After much talk it was settled

by reference to a special committee It was decided that when the comnamed in the resolution providing for mittee adjourned it be to meet Saturday, Jan. 12, that the street car the committee. There was something of a general sentiment against the dive company interests might have the chance to present their objections to type of the saloon, but lawyers present held that it was necessary for the prosome of the proposed new legislation prietors to have a pre-knowledge of of a radical character in the first draft any crime before their complicity in of the commission charter.

the crime committed in their place. As far as it can be done, the city is could be established and before punto provide for the regulation of emishment, such as the forfeiture or the revocation of the license, could folployment agencies, tho Mayor Harris stated that it seemed to him that a prosecution for swindling would lie in There was a delegation from the some of those cases.

# THIRTY-STORY BUILDING

On New York Plot of Ground Twenty-**Eight Feet Square** Visitors to New York are to have another architectural wonder to look at in the building now going up at the corner of Broadway and Wall street. "The Chimney Corner," the building has already been dubbed by the Wall street brokers and the name will stick as did the word Flatiron as applied to the tall tower at the junction of Broadway, Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue. The owners of the building gave it their own name, the Fuller, but the nickname caught the fancy of the people and everybody knows the building as the Flatiron.





# BOVINIANS WILL MEET

#### Chief Ranch Boss Has Issued Call for Meeting

After a week lay-off from range work the Mystic Knights of Bovinia will have a general round-up at the chief ranch house of the White Elephant Wednesday night. Chief Ranch Boss W. B. Davis gave orders Wednesday morning for the line riders to get busy and bring in every Maverick to be found on the range, and for the branding boss to have his iron good and hot by 7:30 p.m. The Boss Calf Wrestler Pete Currie has already reported a bunch of three robust Mavericks who will be put thru the mill Wednesday night, and Dr. Frazeur and Frank Jones have pledged their knight-

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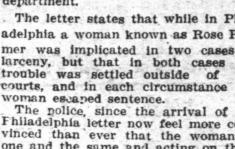
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Monday Night, Jan. 7, Kirke La Shelle's Big Production, "CHECKERS"

Seats on sale for above attractions.

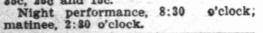


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as the salary limit of the commissioners, was filed, Provided they are not required to work on any but public improvements, such as road building, etc., the city is to be authorized to hire its unruly convicts to the county. It was stated, in support of the proposition, that Athletic Cadets.

there were some of the prisoners who absolutely refused to work, and the



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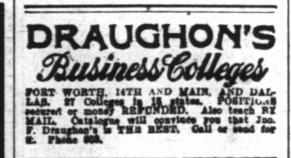
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tion equals a half square mile in area it can be added to the corporation on "The Chimney Corner" is even more the petition of the legal voters of the of a monstrosity than the famous Flatiron. It is to be thirty stories high, The most important part of the and as it occupies a piece of ground amendment is that the city is permitonly twenty-eight feet square, its looks ted to contract with the people of may be imagined. It is a chimney the new territory, by which it binds structure if ever there was one in the itself to expend the proceeds of the shape of an office building. taxes levied for street improvement

The site of the "Chimney Corner" brought the highest price ever paid for real estate in New York. The little store on the ground floor, twentyeight feet square, has been rented to the United Cigar Stores Company for \$37,500 a year. This rental is \$2,500 more than the same concern pays for its store in the Fitairon building. A lot of money, most assuredly, must go up in tobacco smoke if a cigar store can face a daily rental of over \$100.

OLD FATHER TIME HERE

Sam West Regulates Clocks of the Texas and Pacific System

Sam West, "Old Father Time," as he is known all along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad, was in Fort Worth Wednesday morning, on his first of the year tour of the system, regulating the clocks at all stations on the road.

Sam West has been regulating the time pieces of the railroad company entertainment. and conductors in the company's employ ever since about 1877; he has grown gray and long-beared in the service and his patriarchal appearance has won him the cognomen of "Old Father Time," and he looks it, every inch of him. The only thing he needs to complete the likeness of that ancient and honorable individual is a sythe; with that implement his make-up would be perfect.

CAPTURE DOPE OUTFIT

Fourteenth Street

"dope" outfit, together with two colored citizens, Carson King and John Matten, were bagged by Captain Cone Tuesday night on East Fourteenth street, and safely deposited at police headquarters.

be found three pots of prepared dope, all ready for the dream wand, the match; the indispenable needle, folded playing cards, used as recepticles for tobacco and opium brushes, together with cumbersome pipes complete the outfit and a more villainous outlay could not easily be imagined.

# MANY TO ATTEND BALL

Invitations Have Been Issued to Out-

of-Town Police Invitations to the policemen's ball, which will be given on Tuesday night of next week, will be issued this week to every policeman and marshal serving within a radius of thirty miles of Fort Worth. Arrangements are gradually being completed in order that no detail may be overlooked, and judging from the

steady sale of tickets the attendance will be a record breaker. WHY? should your baby suffer? When he is

fretful and restless, don't experiment on him and use any old thing your neighbor recommends. Buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge, greatest known worm medicine and cure for

kindly disposed toward the whole all thru the performance. The chaps world, enemies and phonographs inare at first attired in the regulation cluded, and leads him to use all his cadet uniform, but discard the coats when they get busy with their Indian spare change except car fare on the first beggars he meets after leaving clubs and swords. They are introthe theater.

Louis James Tonight

played, little wonder therefore that the

reception and success of this combi-

correct, and the electrical embellish-

he did when he began. After a series

of laughs it leaves him feeling so

cheerful that he forgets the woman

with a large hat sitting directly in

front. While, after an evening of say

two or three hours, it makes him

ducing some marvelous hand balanc-Such humor runs thruout "The Woing and other acrobatic feats. The man Hater" which Harry Beresford work of Bert Levy in drawing cartoons of leading events of the times and a capable company gave before two large crowds at Greenwall's Tuesand pictures of famous men and town day. Holiday business at Greenwali's characters classes with the best in the theater has been unusually good, and country. Others on the bill are Fanny Hatfield and company in statue pos-Beresford, an old favorite, came in ing: Mile. Esmathilde, music artist; for a large share. The plot of the Johnston and Cooke, in an original comedy, for comedy it is and no more of a farce than "She Stoops to Concomedy, and Lizzie Wilson, a woodenquer," hinges on the adventures of a shoed Dutch girl, who is awfully chronic bachelor who falls in love funny. with one young woman and suddenly finds himself engaged to three. Some At the Fort Worth Rink

of Mr. Beresford's supporting players New Year's afternoon and evening are almost as good funmakers as he. was enjoyed by immense crowds at For instance Helen Travers, who had the Fort Worth skating rink and the the part of Mrs. Joy, never failed to several new selections offered by Cox' bring a gale of laughter when she band were received with hearty ap-

summoned the perplexed Mr. Brundy proval and applause. to her side merely by tilting her chin, The floor is now in the best of conand casting her eye heavenward. Otto dition and as it is kept neat and clean F. Andrie was delightful as Professor at all times," private skating parties Mudbridge, and in fact there is not a are becoming decidedly popular, the stick in the cast. There were not so latest one of which is announced for many laughs Tuesday night for any Thursday evening. short period as those which greeted The polo team, under the leadership Charley Grapewin in the second act

of the famous Captain Kinnard, is of Mr. Pipp the night before, but the rapidly rounding into splendid condilaughs lasted longer and were strung tion and in the games with the Dallas out better thruout the entire evening's five will be prepared for an exhaustive contest.

ancing and fencing at the Majestic

theater this week. The beautiful ef-

fect when they swing the clubs, bril-

liantly illuminated with variegated in-

candescent lights, open the eyes of the

little tots and they are in amazement-

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First rush Stamper, who appeared here with the Shreveport team and When Shakespeare penned the line who is one of the cleverest amateurs "What's in a Name?" it is possible in the business, is now in charge of that he never fully realized the prothe Dallas team, which means that found significance of the words, for a the local lads will meet with a stubname to an actor, or a title to a play, born proposition.

Special features are being arranged is a mighty factor in forecasting the success or failure of the person or for Saturday afternoons for the benefit of the school children, who seldom project. Many people will not go to see an actor, because his name is not fail to avail themselves of a round of of sufficient import, other people will fun on holidays at the Fort Worth not read a book because the title does rink.



### F. W. Troy Shoots His Wife and His Landlady's Son

Special to The Telegram. JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 2 .- At the board-

ing house where he lived, F. W. Troy James, as "Falstaff" in "The Merry shot his wife, Toppa, aged 30, thru Wives of Windsor," here is an actor, the head and breast and shot Ralph a character, play and theme that are Quinn, aged 24, son of the landlady in absolute sharmony. Probably there thru the shoulder. Mrs. Troy probhas never been a character written ably will die, Quinn will recover. Troy that seemed to fit the player with but was captured and taken to fled. such glove-like nicety as "Sir John Carthage for safekeeping. He re-Falstaff" to Louis James, and Mr. fused to discuss the shooting. Mrs. James makes no secret of the fact Troy is the daughter of Harrison that he would sooner play "Falstaff" Blissard, formerly of St. Joseph, but than any other character he has ever now of Omaha.

### Accidental Shooting Special to The Telegram.

nation this season has everywhere bordered on an ovation. Mr. James, GAINESVILLE, Texas, Jan. 2 .- Arwe are told, has given a most magthur Coursey, a well known farmer nificent scenic environment to this deliving a few miles north of this city lightful comedy-each act is a faithhad his right foot shot off by a shotful, reproduction of the locale in which the play is enacted-Historical gun in the hands of Dick Dresser. The accident was unintentional. Dresser let the gun fall and it was discharged. The costumes are also historically

### ments startling and very realistic. The NAUGHTY "SCHOOLMA'MS"

Not Always Fair To Themselves "I taught school for a number of

years," writes a Vancouver lady, "and like many other brain workers forgot how necessary the right kind of food is, and therefore suffered gneatly from indigestion. "My system became run down, my blood impoverished, and I had to take a year's holiday in the hope of re-

gaining my strength. "I saw Grape-Nuts food highly Country Roads in Territory Almost

company is an especially capable one and is headed by that capital comedienne Nellie McHenry, who has been specially engaged for Mistress Quickly; also Norman Hackett, a young actor of excellent promise. will be Mr. Ford, Aphie James and " Charlotte Lambert will be the two wives, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, and reports speak goldenly of their success, Lillian Lancaster is the Anne Page, J. Arthur Young, Pistol, Nathan Aaronson Mr. Page, William Chrystie Miller, Justice Shallow, and the balance of the cast is in competent hands. Louis James

Windsor.

not appeal to their literary tastes, others will condemn a play simply be-Captain Cone Made Arrests on East cause the name is not in sympathy with their ideas of dramatic art, but A genuine oriental old-fashioned when you have an actor, a subject and a title all in positive accord, then the result is that of an assured success. Such has been the case this season with the magnificent actor Louis The outfit, or dream producer, includes the oriental tray on which may

