THE FENCIBLES.

They Returned from the Atlanta Drill Last Night.

They Got Third Place in the Interstate Drill and Should Properly Have Got First.

Capt. Ford Gives an Exhaustive Explanation of the Circumstances Connected with the Contest.

The Fencibles returned last night.

They arrived in Fort Worth at 3 o'clock.

Well, how did they do in Atlanta?

They carried off the third prize in the interstate drill, and should have got first.

The story is best told as Captain Ford related it to a GAZETTE man last night after he had refreshed himself with a supper and an artesian water bath.

"We left Fort Worth on the morning of Thursday, October 16, as you know. We had a boudoir car to ourselves, and the Cotton Belt provided everything essential to our comfort. We were in charge of Traveling Passenger Agent R. M. Carter, and I want to say that he left nothing undone that would make our trip enjoyable and pleasant. The boys of the company vote him a tiptop chaperone, and we all acknowlege ourselves under a debt of a gratitude to him.

"We passed through Memphis, and got to Nashville in time to see the big penitentiary fire, which, though not got up for our special benefit, interested us very much while it lasted.

"We reached Chattanooga on the morning of Saturday, Oct 18, and spent the day visiting Missionary Ridge, Lookout mountain and other points of interest in and near the city.

"It was in such cases as that that our chaperone, Mr. Carter, came to the front nobly.

"We were royally entertained by the citizens of Chattanooga, and everthing possible was done to make our stay in that place pleasant.

"At 6:30 Sunday morning we arrived at Atlanta. The city was pretty well crowded with visitors to the exposition; but we proceeded direct to the camp grounds, and at once pitched our tents in the grounds of the exposition.

"There were eight other companies on the grounds."

"The interstate drill was to have occurred at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, October 22; and according to the written requirements of those in command of the drill each company was to have reported on the grounds ready for drill at its alloted time, rain or shine, dressed in full dress uniform.

"In the drawing for place the Fencibles drew first place.

"When 10 o'clock Wednesday morning came it was raining in torrents, but that was the hour allotted the Fencibles, and they were on hand ready for drill. But they received written orders to report again at 1 o'clock.

"At 1 o'clock we presented ourselves again and demanded that we be drilled, but again received orders for postponement.

"Eleven o'clock Thursday was the next hour set, and at that time we presented ourselves again and again demanded to be drilled, but were again refused, as it was still raining.

"On Friday morning the rain had subsided somewhat, but there was still a drizzle. The grounds were one sheet of water and mud, but the Fencibles were put through their drill.

"It was as miserable a field as any company ever had the misfortune to march upon.

"I went to the officers in command and requested that the drill be postponed till noon in order that the mud and water might pass away somewhat, but this was refused, and we were ordered to proceed.

We did so.

At 9:30 the drill began.

The mud was so deep and the ground so slippery I was almost impossible for the boys to march.

"But we made a splendid showing.

"We passed through an almost perfect inspection, received a perfect score on the manual and put up a creditable drill in the field movements.

"The score allowed us was 77½ out of a possible 100.

"The judges were Lieutenants Lawton of the Thirteenth Infantry, and McDonald of the Fourth Artillery, and Capt. Lyman Hall of the Grady cadets, at one time captain of one of the competing teams in the interstate contest.

"The Gate City Guards of Atlanta got the first prize with a score of eighty-five. The McCarthy Light Guards of Little Rock came in second.

"We drilled in the morning in the rain. The other companies came out after noon when the drizzle had ceased and the grounds had cleared off, to our evident disadvantage. Had we been allowed to drill on Wednesday morning as at first ordered, each company would have labored under the same disadvantages; but as it was we were for two days housed up in our tents without opportunity to drill, while the other companies practiced continually in their large armory, the courtesies of which they neglected to tender us.

"When Friday morning arrived and we were ordered to proceed with our drill, I requested that it be postponed until noon in order that the ground might dry off, but this was refused. We drilled in the rain and mud. The other companies drilled on comparatively dry ground and without moisture in the air.

"Now I want to tell you how we lost.

"You observe we are only 7½ points behind the winner. Twelve and a half individual errors were charged against the company, and ten points were deducted from the score on account of two errors charged against the captain, as each error of the captain counts five points.

"One of the errors charged against me occurred this way: When the company was turned over to the judges for inspection, the command 'Inspection arm' was not given by me. That was the charge, but the command in fact was given as can be proved by the affidavit of every member of the company; beside that, no army officer inspecting a company would proceed to inspect unless the captain had given such command, as otherwise the company would not be ready for inspection until after such command was given.

"The other error charged was that the boxes were not open for inspection. I stated to the judges at the time that they should not charge that error against me as it was the universal custom to direct the company commander to open boxes when such inspection was desired, and such was the instruction given to the officers of the Fencibles at the late San Antonio encampment, when one of the inspector-generals of small arms of the United States was present and gave the instructions. The judges at Atlanta directed the commanders of the other companies to open boxes.

"So it was wrong to charge such errors against the company.

"If we had not been charged these wrongful errors we would have been ten points better off, and would taken first prize.

"The Fencibles did not enter a competitive squad.

"But in the individual drill he put in four men out of the twenty competing. Our men were J. A. Flaherty, A. L. Abercrombie, L. Rosenfield and D. C. Ferguson.

"When the line had diminished to five men, three of them were Fencibles, one a Gate City Guard and the other a Sewanee cadet. The latter secured the prize.

"We should have won that prize too.

"When the command 'secure arms' was given the guard and cadet placed their thumbs under their gunslings; the Fencibles placed their thumbs on the top of the slings. The judges didn't drop out the cadet and guard for this although I pointed out that they had made a manifest error, as you will see here;" and Capt. Ford showed the reporter a copy of a revision of Upton's Tactics published by the secretary of war, which contains the following paragraph:

"As the gun sling is not mentioned in the manual of arms, it is fair to infer that it is supposed to be not in use; being used the thumb should be on the strap, not under."

"So you see how we were fixed at Atlanta," went on Capt. Ford.

"But we had a splendid time socially," he continued. "The boys were so taken up with Atlanta they did not want to come away. The reception given by Miss Howell, the sponsor of the company, was splendid, one of the finest things I ever saw; and the boys appreciated the favor."

What Capt. Ford says about the reception is borne out by the account given in the Atlanta Constitution of October 22, which says:

A more elegant and delightful entertainment was never given in Atlanta than that which gathered together a large number of guests at the handsome house of Capt. E. P. Howell last evening. The occasion was a reception tendered by Miss Effie Howell to the Fort Worth Fencibles, of which company she is the sponsor. Half the guests present were visiting military and the other half were of the young unmarried portion of society.

No home in Atlanta is more suitable for elaborate entertaining than Capt. Howell's, and on this occasion the beautiful grounds and handsome mansion appeared to the greatest advantage. A brilliant star, hung in the center of the archway of the long front verandah, showered a stream of light down the long avenue. The verandah was inclosed and the walls hung with smilax. From the ceilings swung many rich colored lamps and Japanese lanterns, and banks of glowing flowers and tropical plants added grace and richness to the scene.

In the brown room, with its effective carved cherry wood work, Miss Howell and her maids of honor, Miss Maude Barker, Miss Cornelia Jackson and Miss Adelene Adair, received their guests. The mantel was gracefully hung with delicate garlands of smilax. The grand piano was covered with a bed of brilliant flowers. An alcove in one corner, where the punch was served, had an arch twined with grape vines, rich in their treasures of purple fruit. The ceiling was adorned with alternating bands of white and blue ribbon radiating from the center chandeliers. In all the apartments there was some dainty white and blue decoration, these being the colors of the company.

The drawing-room was adorned with smilax and palms, and the elegant dining-room was most artistically and appropriately decorated. The table had for its center adornment stacked arms formed of blue and white flowers, while beautifully iced cakes, silver and cut-glass bowls of fruits and flowers formed the other decorations. Small tete-a-tete tables were placed here and there, each containing bowls of fruits and flowers in the center.

The archway of the bow window was hung with a spider's web of blue and white silk, and the buffets and mantel were adorned with flowers. All this lower floor and the porches were used for refreshments and for those who preferred promenading to dancing. On the third floor was the ball-room, the length and breadth of the whole mansion. This room was decorated with flags and bunting, the flag of the Fencibles being the most prominent.

LOCALETTES.

There were four additions to the Christian church on Sunday.

The Woman's Relief Corps and Sons o Veterans are requested to meet Parmly Post on Wednesday, October 29, at the depot and go with them to Dallas.

It is desired that all children of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sabbath school meet at the church at 3:30 o'clock to-day. Bring Sam Jones song book.

Miss Birdie Bridges won the gold medal for selling the greatest number of tickets to the baseball game played by the dry goods and clothiers nines for the benefit of the Al Hayne monument fund. The medal will doubtless be presented to the young lady in a few days.

The brotherhood of locomotive firemen, Trinity lodge No. 83, will give their fourth annual ball at Huffman's hall Thanksgiving eve, November 26. Music will be furnished by the opera house orchestra, with supper at the Arlington restaurant at 12 o'clock. The following named gentlemen compose the committee of arrangements: George Tacker, J. W. Cassell, George Lee, J. D. Whilley and George Jackson.

Strayed or Stolen

From my premises Saturday night large yellow-red cow; bell strap on neck. Suitable reward for her return.

J. MORGAN WELLS, Second and Taylor streets.

Horse Lost—$10 Reward.

Strayed from my stables in Fort Worth, a dark bay horse fifteen hands high, white star in forehead, branded dim "R" on thigh. Return to Fort Worth fuel company and get $10 reward.

WALLACE BUCHANAN.

Yesterday's Local Weather Report.

Corrected daily by J. P. Nicks.

At 7:00 a. m.	47	Clear.
At 10:00 a. m.	57	Clear.
At 12:00 m.	65	Clear.
At 3:00 p. m.	73	Clear.
At 6:00 p. m.	68	Cloudy.
At 8:00 p. m.	65	Cloudy.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1 a. m.—Forecast till 8 p. m. to-day: For Eastern Texas and Louisiana — Fair weather, variable winds.

THE GREAT VOLCANO.

The Last Days of Pompeii Drew Another Big Crowd.

The Exhibition Excelled all Previous Efforts in Some Particulars—A Startling Eruption—The Pyrotechnical Display.

The Last Days of Pompeii drew another large crowd last night, and the benches were almost as completely filled as on last Saturday night, when there was the largest attendance of the season, so far.

It was another chilly evening, but the visitors did not mind the condition of the weather.

In many respects the exhibition excelled any previous effort at Fort Worth. In fact the managers of the display appear to possess the facility of presenting something novel each evening and making successive exhibitions appear superior to those which preceded them.

The music was good. Professor Ault is the leader of the band, which previous to the beginning of the display renders a fine concert each evening, and during the exhibition renders appropriate music in good style.

There were new features in the way of specialties last night. A half-dozen ladder performers lent their talents to the interest of the occasion and right well did they succeed. The acts put in as part of the Roman sports, witnessed by the Pompeiian populace as part of their festival ceremonies are superior in every respect, and are seldom equaled in these parts as exhibitions of athletic skill. The pugilistic events last night were good, also the tight rope act and the bicycling.

A most pleasing feature of the entertainment is a beautiful and well performed waltz by a bevy of some twenty or more flower girls, dressed in pretty and rich costumes and given the best aid in the way of appearance by skilled application of colored lights. As they flit over the immense stage in the rendition of an elaborate and intricate dance to the strains of charming Nanon waltz, the scene is one long to be remembered.

The eruption of Vesuvius, which abruptly terminated the splendid performance last night, was an awful affair. It came with terrible suddenness. There was an ear-splitting explosion at the peak of Vesuvius, then explosions in all parts of the city. The temple of Isis shook as though by an earthquake, and amid the outpouring lava and exploding bombs the rich and gorgeous city is destroyed.

To-night will be an occasion of special interest at Pompeii. There will be still more specialty features and a representation in fireworks of the prettiest lady in Fort Worth will be given.

Who is the prettiest lady in Fort Worth?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE PICKWICK.

Miss Ella E Hanks, Toyah; Duncan F Brown, Toyah; Mrs. C Wheeler, El Paso; M W Kempner, St Louis; H Dickson, Taylor; J B Grey, Quanah; J W Clark, St Louis; W T Simmons, St Louis; James A McLeon Cincinnati: John W Veale, Breckenridge; Susie Veal, Breckenridge; J G Wrampelmeier, Louisville; Dr C F Paine, Comanche; Volney Hall, Marshall; Miss Edith Wasson, Bonham; Miss Rawlings Taylor; O M Crawford, Houston; Mrs Robinson, San Antonio; A L Rhomburg, Austin. R C Graham, St Louis; R F Hodges, Files, Hill county; Mrs A M Fields, Toyah; Robert F Bell and wife, Weatherford; M W Kempner, St Louis; Miss Annie Halsell, Decatur; R M Carter, Cotton Belt; D H Jackson, St Joseph, Mo; E L Humphries, Waco; P E Studebaker, South Bend, Ind; John I Witner, T Sidney Weber, Dallas; T D M Glasson, Phœnix, Ariz; W S Duke, Jr J fferson, Tex; W D Rippey, Panhandle; Ben Salyer, Miss Myrtle Saiyer, Navasota, Tex; J H Snow, Santa Fe route; A A McCain, Dublin, Tex; S C Pemberton, Stephenville; F M Browne, J B Chilton, J J Parker and wife, F M McDermitt, T E Wilson, L B Russell, H C McDaniel, Comanche; E T Jones, Baltimore, Md; John T Sweetman, Galveston; W W Blair, New Orleans, La; D A Walker and wife, Waco; J K Zimmerman, Kansas City, Mo; P K Stichler, Cisco; A H Cohn, Waco; J C Buchanan Dallas; B R Thompson, Chicago, Ill; Frank Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa; A E Buchanan, Moscow; W Hunter, St Louis, Mo; L B Howard, Texas; L C Grant, T H Wilson, C O Jo ine, A F Fo ett, Wichita Falls; J W Weatherford, Ennis; T B Cox, A Roe, Waco; George Vernon, G E Carr, Comanche; M L Langford, Montgomery; J C Denny, Chicago; Geo W Jalonick, Dallas; R S Rose, O F Haley, James Fairbanks, F Williams, Wm O Tool, Gainesville; J Green, Vernon; E W LaBeaume, St Louis; W H Winfield, Texarkana; C C Diboll, Dallas; S H Shannon, St Louis; C J Disbrow, New York; J P Wills, Chicago, Ill; Silas H Jenkins, New York; Ed S Lockett, Dallas; Mrs V H Claiborne and daughter, Jefferson; Miss S B Shearer, Galveston; George S Brown, Dallas; J H Glasgow, Seymour; Benjamin Stout, Clarksburg, W Va; B F Dyer and wife, Bonham; Mrs Masterson, Oscar Wasson and wife, Miss A M Wasson, Albert Wasson, Dallas; Mrs W R Kennedy and children, Taylor; E B Williamson, Troy, N Y; John P Irwin, Houston; A M Holmes, St Louis; M F Winfrey, Colombus, Ky; A V Doak and wife, Miss Annie Doak, New York; R C Graham, St Louis; F B Maner, wife and children, Texas; M Barnes, Comanche; W L Nilms, Cleburne; Henry F Burt, Dallas; John D Williams and wife, Jim Meltown and wife, Sulphur Springs; W E Ward and wife, Springtown; Ella Ward, Rhome; W W McRoe, Miss Mamie Barre, Aurora; H S Winans, A M Baker, Vernon; J Jolonick and wife, Wochita Falls; Preston Crisp, Sulphur Springs; C B Williams, New York; J C Murphy, Dallas; J T Holland; M E Thompson, W H D Bund, Amarillo.

AT THE MANSION.

R C Buchanan, Waco; C A Little, St Louis; R G Rea, Baltimore; A B Snider, Waco; S E Jones, Austin; R C Bonham, San Antonio; G A Cunningham, Galveston; M O Billings, St Louis; J L Vincent, Texas; A A Zimpleman, Itaska; Miss Maggie Davis, Clifton; J McDaniels, Memphis, Tenn; J H Harrison, Mansfield; Lee Peylan, J P Hammersmith, Taylor; L M Spencer and wife, Waxahachie; C P Page, Mrs George Page, O P Hause, Miss Hattie Chaisor, Mansfield; J H Roulhach, Itasca; J C Anderson, Terrell; W G McDonald, Dallas, Tex; G P McNeele, Dallas, Tex; K Chilton, Decatur; E Poe Harris, Indian Territory; Oscar Thompson, Texas; W K Bere, Palo Pinto; Willis Wright and wife, Dallas; O M Wilcox, Waco; T J Daniel, Mississippi; O W Williams, Santa Lucia; F V Evans, Clarendon; E T Parrott, Throckmorton; C W White, Waco; Jeff Haymie, White Horn; S P Britt, Childress; P F Cummings, Big Springs; J N Blenett, Godan; Joe Kirk, Kingman, Kan; D W McIntyre, Big Springs; E W McKenzie, Midland; S Foltz, Midland; J S Coe, Big Springs; Frank Vaughn, Big Springs; David Redfield, Galveston; J H Holcomb, wife and daughter, Cisco; Henry Johnson, Cisco; Miss Zordie Lancaster, Cisco; S M Buer and family, Texas; Miss Oline Wait, Cottondale; Stonewall Single, Cottondale; W J Waun, Cottondale; T H Kemp, Clifton; Raul McMillen, Taylor; R E Rice, Morristown, Tenn; C D Brown, New York; J M Small, Bowie; J W Hatcher, Decatur; E W Hatcher, Decatur; G W Eason, Tyler; J E Fauste, Grapevine; D Murphy, Daniel Murphy, Taylor; J T McClendon and wife, Texas; E D Taylor, Holland; E H Trice and wife, Claude; J C Yantis, J W Morman, Sipe Springs; S W T Lanham, Weatherford; Mrs H A Bramletto, Bonham; Jim Johnson, Mineral Wells; Fred J Schelling, Mineral Wells; M B Fryar, Texas; J J Fudge, F L Fanchis, W B White, J R Meyer, Seymour; E Manton and wife, Miss Hallie Manton, LaGrange; Geo Verne, H C McDaniel, Comanche; O M Love, wife and child, Seymour; Ben F Allen and wife, Decatur; W A Jones and family, T B Bailes and brother, S L Clack and daughter, Miss Carrie Brann, Seymour; J B Perkins, Rhome, Tex; Mrs C Rice, Miss Hattie Rice, Miss Maggie Rice, R S Christian, Morristown Tenn; Miss Lillie Loving, Benbrook, Tex; Frank Parnell, Texas; George B Barnum, Texas; F A Jones, Texas; A S Graham, Graham; J W Lynch, New York; O K Wheeler, Corsicana; J H Beall, Sweetwater; W W Beall, Roby; H Metcalf, Dallas; A E Graft, Weatherford; J W McCord, Waco; R P Campbell and wife, Waco; W E Keaby; Waco; E E Campbell, Waco; Mrs Gross and daughter, Dallas; H Brann, Kansas City; W L Williams, Dallas; J G Brien and wife, Dublin, Tex; M T Gardner, Pitchfork ranch; J M Carter, Waco; F F Kerr and family, Vernon; Mrs W A Maxwell, El Paso; H H Signor, Brownwood; W Westmoreland, B Crandall, Vernon; W W McManis, W O Hamilton and family, J W Shine and wife, P H Miller, Texas; D Lamkin, Mrs A Walker, Dallas; J M Brooks, wife and sister, Clifton; D B Gardner, Panhandle; John B Neville and wife, Clarendon.

AT THE ELLIS.

L A Lanson and wife, Texarkana; Otto Giesech, St Louis; Nat J Durlack, St Louis; Miss E tes, Texarkana; Miss Starley, Tyler; Frank Anderson, Belton; W S Rather, Jr, and wife, Vernon, Tex; L A Starley, Tyler; M S Clairborne and wife, Jefferson; E H Eagleston and wife, Miss Frankie Jones, Smithville; R H Bryan, New York; J L Wolf, Misfit, Tex; F E Farmer, Lacomea; Mrs M A Manul, H H Sigmore, Tacoma; J D Atkerson, Gainesville; Mrs W H Evans, Postoak, Tex; A L Lawry, and wife, W R Long and wife, Hillsboro; E R Singleton and wife, Austin; John T Pilve and wife, W H Brown, Taylor; Harry T Leonard, Jim, Bowie county; R H Hanna, Austin; A J Peeler; R F Harrison, Fort Worth and Denver City railway; R C Gardner, Lem Junction; Wirt Sizer, New York; D T Skinner and wife, Denver; J Field, Eaton, Pennsylvania; R O Johnson Texas; A J Dobson, J S Smith, New Orleans, La; J E Fairmount, Austin; Charles A Ingham, Manchester, England; Gus T Weil, St Louis, Mo; James G Evans, Chicago, Ill; E W Care, H Hall, Houston; S M Smith, H T Keenan, John Hornby, Marsene B Johnson, J Smith, Texas; Hubert Gill, Ranger; Geo W Johnson, Colorado, Tex; Chas Lambert, Parsons, Kan; D A Munn, Crockett; Thos S Mastin and family, Greenville; H J O'Neal, Linden; Jas Surplus, New York; W Boyd, Jr, Waco; H W McCord, Waco; M W Early, Dallas; W B Henderson, E E Banner, Rabim Banner, Miss Belle Painter, St Louis; G W Wanner, Tyley; George Calhoun, Austin; G Hargrove, Mount Pleasant, Tex; W A Brook and sister, Forney, Tex; M M Brooks, Greenville; B W Rowland and daughters, Tyler; S Elbert, Tyler; D D Hutchins, S F Thomas, J Egan, Comanche; George B Loving and wife, El Paso; John Jones, Mississippi; W D Luite, Jefferson; R A Henderson, Denver; Stan'y M Jones, Baird; R Goode, Texas; W H Evoee, Chicago; John R Ritner, St Louis; J E Hill, Clarindo, Col; R D Collier, Waxahachie; J L Pennington, Topeka; J A McLean, Cincinnati, Ohio; T J Nunn, Austin; Hal G Stevens, Memphis; S M Herden and wife Mrs J N Lawrence, Bryan; Mrs Kate L Josey, Huntsville; Tred Brill, St Louis; John Beall, Ranger.

PERSONAL.

E. L. Humphreys of Waco is here.

S. E. Jones of Austin is at the Mansion.

Mr. A. Ockander of Waco was in the city yesterday.

Postmaster John S. Witwer of Dallas was in the city yesterday.

Dr. C. F. Paine of Comanche is in the city. He is domiciled at the Pickwick.

Mr. J. Jalonick, a leading business man of Wichita Falls, and his wife, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Fann Boyd of Euliss is visiting her sister, Mrs. George M. Williams, at No. 1401 East Peach street.

Rev. C. F. Smith of Carthage is in the city, taking in the sights. He is the guest of Dr. J. M. Borders, on Missouri avenue.

Hon. Jo Abbott, representative of this district in congress, was a visitor in Fort Worth yesterday, the guest of Hon John Peter Smith, who showed the gentleman over the city.

Dr. George Jackson and wife returned yesterday morning from Minneapolis. Mrs. Jackson has been in Minneapolis for several months and returns much improved in health.

Hon. S. W. T Lanham of Weatherford is in the city. He is stopping at the Mansion house. He was an interested spectator of the Pompeiian exhibition last night.

Col. D. A. Nunn of Crockett, one of Texas' most devoted Democrats, is in the city. He leaves this morning for Quanah to be gone a few days, and on his return will remain some time in this city.

Mrs. E. G. Senter and baby returned yesterday from Lebanon, Tenn., where they spent the summer. Mr. Senter's mother, Mrs. Bramlett of Bonham, also arrived in the city last evening.

Col. T. J. Hurley left yesterday afternoon for Gainesville to be gone a day or so. He has been elected a trustee of the North Texas Presbyterian college located at Gainesville, and it was to attend the first meeting of the board that he made this trip.

Deputy County Clerk W. E. Butler is laid up with a case of malaria.

Mrs. R. B. Rice, representing the Texas World of Houston, is in the city and will give Fort Worth something of a writeup before she leaves. She is a gifted and energetic newspaper woman, and her articles over the nom de plume of Texas traveler have attracted no little attention. The Texas World has recently swallowed up the Figaro, Ryder Taylor's paper.

To Hunt Down Hennessy's Assassins.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Oct. 27.—A mass meeting of citizens called by the committee of fifty, which had been appointed by the mayor to assist in bringing the assassins of Hennessy to justice, was held to-night in Lafayette square. Col. B. F. Eshman, president of the board of trade, presided. Addresses were made and the committee of fifty submitted its report to the effect that $30,000 will be required to carry out their plans to secure the arrest and conviction of the criminals. A resolution was adopted approving the course of the committee and pledging it support.

USE POND'S EXTRACT FOR PILES

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS:

A PROMINENT NEW YORK PHYSICIAN SAYS:

"There is nothing better to relieve the PAIN and ITCHING, and CAUSE RETRACTION of PILES, than POND'S EXTRACT and POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT. Either the [illegible] or the ointment has the astr[illegible] and soothing effect required and is a very useful preparation. In fact [illegible] this purpose they are best used together.

WHAT THE PATIENT SAYS:

"For 40 years I have been an indescribable sufferer with the PILES. Every known remedy I have tried, all of which had a tendency to alleviate, not cure. First attacked with BLIND PILES, which annoyed me for years, BLEEDING PILES followed, which frequently confined me to the bed, leaving me unfit for business. Within a few days they have attacked me in full force, and that most excruciating of the hemorrhoid family, the ITCHING PILES, superseded both. Having become possessed of some POND'S EXTRACT, I applied it freely, undiluted. Had Heaven and Earth come together I would not have been more surprised. I never dreamed of a cure. Three times only have I resorted to POND'S EXTRACT, and the ITCHING PILES vanished as if by magic. I am fully convinced that it is the only known remedy in the wide world for the ITCHING PILES. My statement is unsolicited." — THOMAS S. MURPHY, Olmstedville, N. Y.

Be sure you get POND'S EXTRACT, not some worthless substitute. All Druggists.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

WHAT
WICHITA WANTS.

WICHITA COUNTY WANTS $2000 insurance for 15 days on what the people call *"The best county exhibit ever placed on exhibition in the United States."*

WICHITA WANTS 50,000 farmers and business men to locate in and assist in developing the natural resources of one of the best agricultural counties in or out of Texas.

WICHITA WANTS to see the orphans' homes of Dallas and San Antonio realize not less than $2000 out of her exhibit now at the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

WICHITA WANTS everybody to know that she was awarded the largest premium ($1000) ever offered in the United States or Canada for county exhibits at the International Fair and Exposition at San Antonio, October 11, 1890.

WICHITA WANTS it distinctly understood that she has been awarded the largest cash premium ($500) offered and paid by the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition on county exhibits, October 22, 1890.

WICHITA WANTS and will have a "square deal and a fair count." She asks no favors and is willing to leave it to the People and Press to say whether or not the judges appointed by the Dallas Fair Association could not have CONSCIENTIOUSLY done better by her.

WICHITA WANTS to and WILL locate her Premium-taking exhibit at some good railroad center in Texas, where it can be seen by the public after the close of the State Fair.

WICHITA WANTS all in search of homes or investments to call on, telephone, telegraph or write to JOHN HOWARD,

Who is in Charge of the Exhibit at Fair Grounds, Dallas, or address him at

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS.

NOTE--If you want the Earth or a Small Slice of it, on long time, easy payments, with low rate of interest, come to Wichita Falls,

HEADQUARTERS for HOMESEEKERS

A WORD TO TENANT FARMERS.

You are paying from $3.50 to $5.00 per acre rent. If you are renting on shares for one-third and one-fourth of the crop, you are paying more. After your crop is gathered and your labor ended you yet have no home nor a foot of land on the face of the earth. I will sell you your choice of lands out of

500,000 ACRES!

for what you pay per acre in rent. Two years' cultivation will more than pay for the land. These lands lie adjacent to the Texas and Pacific railway, and are among the finest in the world. Buy at once and be independent for life

A Word to Investors!

The best lands in Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and, indeed, throughout the Northwest, are pretty well taken up. The resistless tide of immigration now spreading over the west is rapidly absorbing the choicest sections. Lands along the Texas and Pacific Railway are yet the

CHEAPEST AND MOST FERTILE

to be found in Texas. No richer lands nor healthier climate can be found within the Republic. I can offer you your choice out of 500,000 acres of selected lands at from $3.50 to $6 per acre.

NO ∴ SUCH ∴ OPPORTUNITY

will ever again be presented in Texas to invest in one or more sections for yourself or your children. They are the securest investment in the world, and are certain to double in value in two years. 100 PER CENT. IN TWO YEARS is the investment I offer you. Address

JAMES B. SIMPSON

Or SAM H. MILLIKIN, General Manager,

DALLAS, - - TEXAS.

At the Opera House.

To-night only at Greenwall's opera house appears Oscar Sisson's latest musical farce-comedy success, "Wild Oats." The comedy made a hit through the South and West last season and is highly spoken of by the press of Cincinnati and Kansas City, where the company recently appeared. The company consists of twelve comedians and vocalists, including Oscar Sisson, the well-known singing comedian, formerly the star of the "Little Nugget" company.

Call at GAZETTE business [illegible] this paper's [illegible] machine. This handsome [illegible] and the Weekly GAZETTE [illegible], with the Sunday GAZETTE only $21; with the Daily GAZETTE only $30.

WANTED—AGENTS.

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